

September 18, 1986

Duluth, Minnesota

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Statesman

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Drinking policy changes

By Andrea Jensen
News Writer

UMD campus housing policy has undergone various changes this year due to the new state drinking law which became effective in Minnesota September 1.

The new law requires persons consuming, purchasing, or in possession of alcohol to be born on or before Sept. 1, 1967.

The most significant changes affect residence halls, which are now no-alcohol facilities, and campus apartments where no kegs will be allowed.

With the new policies come stricter and tougher housing and campus police disciplinary consequences.

Capt. Harry Michalcek, head of UMD campus police, said the new law would help cut

Alcohol to 7A



Photo • Curt Carlson

Rules? What rules?

A group of freshmen enjoy an afternoon game of rooftop football high atop scenic Vermillion Hall. Obviously some RAs hadn't gone over all the university rules and regulations, because we all know these fine young men would never break the rules, don't we? If caught, this group would have had to pay a fine of \$50, each.

CEE expands counseling program

By Stephanie K. Wright
Asst. News Editor

"It's very difficult for adult students to go from wage earners to students, it is a totally different role," said Karen Heikel, UMD adult student counselor.

Heikel, who started full-time this year in June, counsels non-traditional students such as older students and those registered in the Continuing

Education and Extension (CEE) program.

"My being here is a result of the university's commitment to the adult student. There is an ever enlarging group of adult students and we must meet their needs," said Heikel. Over 1,900 students are presently registered in CEE.

The CEE program provides normal day classes in the evening, occasionally on

weekends, and during the summer. Any night classes or summer school courses are offered through CEE.

Students who register directly through the CEE program are usually around 30 years old and have a wide variety of reasons for returning to school, Heikel said. Some want to be retrained for a promotion, others are unemployed and want to

enhance their skills before returning to the job market. Many of them are single parents who view school as a way to increase their employment chances.

"Another important function of the CEE program," said Heikel, "is that it's an entry point back into the university system. Many students want to try going back to school but they don't want to grab the

brass right right away. They don't want to quit their job or fully commit themselves until they know that they enjoy being a student." Once students have decided to go back to school full-time, they can easily transfer from CEE to the formal university system.

The one thing that all of these students have in

CEE to 12A

Arthurian expert teaching at UMD

By Ada Fourie
News Writer

For centuries, historians and scholars have debated the authenticity of the legendary King Arthur of Camelot. Was he a British monarch or merely a creation of fiction?

British teacher and writer Geoffrey Ashe believes he was neither. Ashe, who is spending three months at UMD as a Hill Visiting Professor, bases his conclusions on his extensive literary research as well as on

recent archaeological excavations at Cadbury.

"Recent research refers to Arthur as a 'high king' but how much that meant in terms of regional power is really difficult to say," Ashe said.

"The historic original of the legendary monarch was probably a military resistance leader who led the British forces against the Saxon invaders in a series of campaigns around 500 A.C." he said.

Although the Saxons

ultimately triumphed, Arthur's glory was cherished by the defeated Britains. According to Continental sources of the 12th century, both Cornishmen and Britains believed so feverishly in the survival of Arthur that they were ready to attack anyone who expressed a different view.

Arthurian stories were told wherever French was understood among the Normans in England, Italy and in the Latin kingdom of Asia Minor. King Arthur was presented not only

as the conqueror of the Saxons, but of many Continental peoples as well.

In the war which followed his denial of a Roman demand for tribute, Arthur and his allies defeated the enemy in battle. Legend has it that Arthur would have conquered Rome itself, if Mordred had not treacherously usurped his throne and seized his queen.

After Arthur's downfall, his empire declined until its extinction in 700 A.C.

According to Ashe, King

Arthur's fame would probably have faded during the Middle Ages, had the Arthurian legend not been kept alive in England by the pseudohistorical writing tradition of Geoffrey of Monmouth and by Malory's collection of Arthurian stories, which was reprinted five times before the 1700s.

Each age has found in the Arthurian legends a mirror of its own aspirations, its failures

Ashe to 3A

Inside A

Find out how UMD affects local business.

Business • 8A



Inside B

UMD football team is ranked 15th in the nation.

Sports • 1B



Inside C

New director to open Quilters at MPAC.

Arts & Entertainment • 1C



Musical memorial held for UMD prof

By Liz Welsh
News Writer

A musical memorial tribute in which students and faculty members participated, was held for Frank P. Comella, associate professor and head of UMD's Department of Music, on Thursday, September 11 in Bohannon 90.

Comella died in an automobile-related accident at his home in Duluth on August 18.

Comella, who joined the UMD faculty in 1979, had a great impact in the department

Laliberte, associate professor of music at UMD, who spoke and played the piano at the memorial tribute.

"Frank cared about UMD, the community, and the people he worked with. He made a difference," said Laliberte.

The musical tribute was, according to Laliberte, "Our gift of music to Frank."

Timothy Mahr, assistant professor of music at UMD, read two poems at the memorial tribute. The first, *The Musician*, was found on Comella's desk and was written by an anonymous eighth grader; and *To a Musician*.

"Frank live life intently," said Mahr. "He touched us all."

Along with his administrative duties, Comella taught graduate and undergraduate courses in music education, was co-director of UMD Jazz Ensemble II and director of the UMD Wind Ensemble.

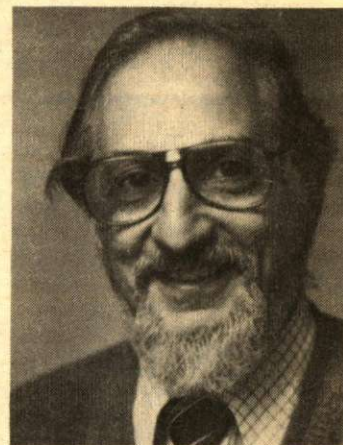
Comella was president of the College and University Council of Music and was a member of the Minnesota Council of Music Teachers Education, Minnesota Educator National Council and the Minnesota Music Education Association.

Comella received a

bachelor of science degree in music education from the University of Milwaukee, a master of arts in music education from the University of Northern Iowa, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa.

He is survived by his wife Caroline, and their four children.

A Frank P. Comella Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established in his memory. Memorials should be sent to the UMD Department of Music, 231 Humanities.



Frank P. Comella

New construction reshaping UMD

By Bruce Fogelberg
News Writer

Students at UMD this fall will find that the campus has changed since they were last here, as new construction and renovation are giving UMD a new look.

The most obvious change is the renovation of the sports facility, to be completed the summer of 1987. For \$16 million we will get 10 outdoor fields (including five lighted fields), an Olympic-sized ice rink, a new Phy Ed Building complete with a new gym, racquetball courts, weight rooms, offices

and classrooms. The Field-house will gain a new floor and running track. UMD students will contribute 15 percent of the total cost of the complex, which means \$10.75 for each student per quarter, or \$32.25 a year.

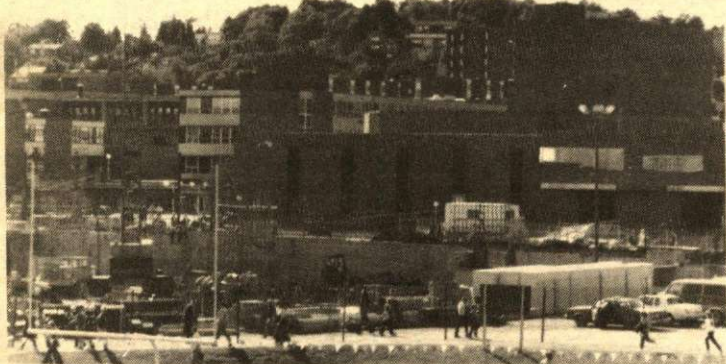
Another obvious improvement is the new Main Street Store, which cost \$250,000. According to Joe Michela, director of Auxiliary Services, the renovation cost was covered by a fund set up by the old bookstore 30 years ago, and no student money was used. In addition, the cost of the Second Edition improvement was

funded for \$55,000.

Michela also stated that the main reasons for the renovation included bad ventilation, which caused text damage, traffic problems, and bad visual displays. The front area of the store was 17 years old, and the back was about 30 years old. The new design should ease congestion during the busier times of the year.

Another new building which should be completed by Nov. 1 is the Engineering Building. According to George Rapp, Dean of CSE, the final cost will be around \$4.5 million, completely funded by the Minnesota Legislature in 1983. This building will contain the CSE dean's office, the Department of Industrial Engineering, the Department of Material Processing Engineering, and the Industrial Technology Department, as well as drafting and electrical labs and four all-purpose classrooms.

The construction of the new building is meant to expand the engineering program and help the economic development in Northeastern Minnesota.



Construction is underway on what will be the new Rec Sports facility.



Photos • Pam Berg

The newly remodeled Main Street Store on the outside (top) and on the inside. According to Joe Michela, Director of Auxiliary Services, not one penny of the remodeling came from students.

TASTE

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THE UMD Statesman

The UMD STATESMAN is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota-Duluth and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year except holidays and exam weeks.

Opinions expressed in the STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and be signed with the author's name, year in school, major and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to Thomas Foley, Advertising Manager, at 218-726-8154. The editorial phone is 218-726-7113. A subscription is \$3.50 per quarter and mailed upon request. Second class postage is paid at Duluth, Minnesota.

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The X Report

A miscellany of opinion and observation

Tony X. Dierckins

Hello and welcome to the first installment of "The X Report: A miscellany of opinion and observation." And that's just what it will be; my opinions and things I've noticed around UMD, Duluth and possibly even some national things. Some weeks I'll be writing the entire column on specific topics, and other weeks, like this one, will be on a variety of things. The main goal of this format is to point out things that, although they may not warrant a news story, deserve to be pointed out.

Look for the Arts and Entertainment section (formerly known as Variety) to be more focused on events instead of nicknames and the like. It will be covering the UMD theatre and other entertainment interests that were neglected last year. A sad note, though, as I understand we'll have to suffer through another year of Kris Vickerman's Much Ados.

As you've already noticed, prices in

the Deli are up again. Forty cents for a cup of coffee, wow. For 20 cents more you can still get a bottomless cup at Perkin's. Could this be a direct effect from the high wages they pay the non-student employees up there?

As long as we're talking about the Deli, I've got a few questions about Harry Kase that, if anyone there knows the answers, I'd greatly appreciate some information on. Why does Mr. Kase (and other UMD staff members) live at Capeharts while there is limited student housing? Is it true that Plant Services plows Mr. Kase's driveway when it snows? Is it true the University is paying him rent to store things in his abandoned restaurant? Is it really a proper thing to post his UMD office phone number on the sign to sell that restaurant? Is it true that the restaurant is one of two Mr. Kase had financial trouble with before he was hired at UMD? And, finally, why do I hear so many students and Food Service employees complain that Mr.

Kase treats them as though they are lower forms of life? After all, a university is for students, is it not?

If you like the new look of the STATESMAN this year, thank new Editor-in-Chief J. P. Guidinger and art director Dave Jansen.

Randi S. Levitz, a national expert on student success and retention, will give a lecture Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 10 a.m. at the Marshall Performing Arts Center. The talk is part of a new UMD subcommittee plan to give freshmen better advisement. If we'd have had something like this a few years ago, I might not be a six-year junior.

-Did anyone out there read the card they gave you when you registered explaining the outrageous \$10.75 Rec Sports Facility fee? It said that part of the money is going to build an indoor ice sheet "primarily" for Rec Sports. Primarily? I don't know about you, but I hope I didn't shell out any money so the hockey team has a new place to practice.

-Nothing's official as yet, but strong rumor has it that Provost Heller will be retiring after this academic year. He's been with the university for a long time and will be difficult to replace.

Who gave the OK to the plans for the New Main Street Store? Sure, it

looks nice in there, but it also took a five-foot chunk out of the already too small ledge area bottleneck. Now it's harder than ever to avoid tripping over the feet of those corduroy baseball hat clad young men.

Another rumor floating around, and making some Communication majors mighty angry, is that the Comm. Department hired an instructor that only has a B.A., and that is in Psychology and Poli-Sci, to take the place of the much missed Jon Crane. Fear not, while it is true that a grad. student will be instructing some classes, such as Public Speaking, Linda Krug, who is working on her Ph.D. in Telecommunications, will be teaching TeleComm for at least this year.

As News Editor this year, I would like to invite anyone out there to feel free to stop by the STATESMAN office with any story ideas you may have. Although we try, we don't always find the stories that many of you, especially the non-traditional students, feel need covering. And if there's something you want to point out or express your views about, write an Opinion page or at least a letter to the editor. I'd hate to see the Opinion page dominated by one student the way it was last year.

Ashe from 1A

and its hidden resources of spiritual strength.

One of the problems modern researchers are faced with, however, is the difficulty of separating fact from legend. As the legend of Arthur grew more popular, more characters were added.

"Story tellers in the Middle Ages had no idea of authenticity. They put everything in terms of their own time and their audiences' interest, so Arthur comes through as a monarch," Ashe said.

"The legend surrounding King Arthur is nothing more than an enormous exaggeration—but it's the exag-

geration of something real," he said.

"The nearest we can get to a modern parallel is America's Wild West.

"We know that the West was wild for 30 years or so, but unless one has a special interest in history, the real figures that lived then don't matter much. The Wild West is a country of the imagination created largely by Hollywood.

"This is how people felt about King Arthur. There may have been someone similar way back in the past...but they didn't care. It was the stories of the love affairs and the joustings that they were interested in," Ashe said.

Ashe believes that Cadbury could well have been one of the

bases Arthur used. He bases this belief on literary research and the recent archaeological excavations at the site, both of which seem to support his theory.

In his 1985 book *The Discovery of King Arthur*, Ashe identifies the war leader in English history who displayed all the characteristics of the legendary King Arthur.

Since his involvement with the Arthurian legend started some 30 years ago, Ashe has taken on lecture tours and visiting professorships as well as writing numerous articles, papers, and even a book on this topic.

"I wouldn't want it to seem that I am an Arthurian monomaniac, though," he said.

"I am a professional writer, and it is just that this field seems to come back to me again and again."

Ashe has done extensive research on history and legend, and published his first novel 10 years ago. Among the books he has written is a biography of Muhatmar Gandhi, the pacifist resistance leader of India.

He was the associate editor of the Arthurian Encyclopedia which was published earlier this year, and will be working next on an abridged pocket-book version of Arthurian names and places to meet popular demand.

He also has ideas for a series of historical novels based on British legend and history.

During his stay at UMD,



Photo • Pam Berg

Geoffrey Ashe

Prof. Ashe will give a slide presentation on the Cadbury excavations as well as public lectures on the origins of the Arthurian legend and American mythology.

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Editorial



Friendships grow from first day here!

Jerome Paul Guidinger

There was a time when all the young people of the small town that I grew up in were excited about the future. For most of us we had ideas and dreams about our lives and what tomorrow would bring. There were many times when the kids would come together for the sharing of fun and laughter. It sometimes appeared to me that there were not enough laughs but rather too many tears and heartaches. For many of the young people, as well as for myself, I wished that some things could be different. Most nights

we would sit in a local park and share experiences that each of us were having away at college. Some of those times were happy and, yes, some were very sad and moving.

As we all sat there we felt a part of one another's life, not so much directly but rather the indirect understanding that we felt for each other. I often sat with one of my very special friends, she was very special to me. We would share many minutes and hours together talking and just getting a little closer to one another. Yet, when the time came for us to go our separate ways we

each knew that we would be better at friendships with all the new people we would meet away at school and in the upcoming years.

I am sure that almost everyone remembers someone in their life that they felt closer to than the rest of their friends. I know sometimes that I think that I am too much of a dreamer and wish for things that I know will never come true. I have learned a lot from the many times spent at the park with those people I love and will always call my friends. I wanted to experience much of the same thing while I was

here at UMD, and yes, I have had the chance to share some quality time with several new friends. I realize that I must try to keep those new friends because I need this part of my life to be special to me, and I do not want to forget or ever lose them. I know I have only one chance and I need to make the best of it...That's what friends are for...

Guidinger is Editor-in-Chief of the UMD STATESMAN, a senior economics major, and is from Milwaukee, WI.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nerve gas

Dear Editor,

A couple of things trouble me about the nerve gas grant. First, the agricultural angle. The people in danger of acute and chronic poisoning from pesticides are mainly the poor migrant laborers and the third world poor. They do the spraying and work in the fields while, or shortly after, they have been aerially sprayed. The general public is at risk from residuals of poison on the food. The Ag Biz execs don't even do manual labor. They think up schemes to increase profit margin. These power people are hiring university scientists to find an antidote to these poisons so they can continue to use cheap labor to spray poisons and reap the short term economic benefits. If they were really the good guys they claim to be, they would be hiring people to organize and educate labor so that the worm could be done with minimal harm to the land and the workers. The lifestyles created by this would be communities where people enjoyed family and community life with a minimum of luxuries, instead of a work force of destitute wage slaves and a ruling class whose entire life is an indulgence in luxuries. So in this respect the nerve gas studies support classism because they will serve the interests of the executives who are feeling the heat from the exposure of death and disability in the field due to chemical poisoning.

Perhaps antidotes will be discovered that allow poisoned workers to face impairment rather than death, or that will ease the impairment of chronic disability. But the literature shows those workers can't stand being a health burden to their already destitute families and often turn to drink in this type of situation. So I really don't respect the scientists' work UNLESS he spends an equal amount of time working for social justice to ensure that his scientific work won't be used by the monied to maintain the status quo. "You see, Judge, with this antidote from UMD, workers are no longer dying, and chronic disability is pretty hard to prove in court.

Especially by these poor schmucks who are too poor to organize or hire legal defense."

The medical industrial complex has the same potential to use the results of this work to maintain the status quo. Manufacturing drugs is a "quick fix" economically compared with actual social change. These are ways the taxes of the poor serve the interests of the rich. It makes one understand why the American colonists revolted at paying taxes to England.

My one sympathy with the scientists is that I'm aware that exploited workers often resist literacy and temperance, both of which must be acquired to some degree if their labor is to be organized non-exploitably. Since UMD is into this matter to the tune of \$1.35 million, it ought to challenge itself to apply its social scientists to the literacy and social aspects of the problems the nerve gas experiments are supposed to address. This would keep things on a moral and not just an economic keel.

**Karen Moore,
former student UMD
310 N. 9th Ave. E.
Duluth, MN. 55805**

Urine samples?

Dear Editor,

Next fall, you will need to show a current fee statement, two forms of identification, and submit a urine sample to receive any financial aid. If you thought the line for financial aid was bad this year, just add the confusion of people tinkling in baby food jars in jammed restrooms and darkened corners. Worse yet, how about while waiting in line.

You may laugh at this thought as something that will never happen, but look again. People receiving financial aid must currently sign a statement confirming they have registered with the Selective Service or are exempt from registering with the Selective Service. President Reagan and William Bennett, Secretary of Education, have both hinted at the possibility of drug testing college students. If you feel this is invading your privacy, do what I did. Send a urine sample to: The White House Office, 1600 Pennsyl-

vania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20500, along with your letter expressing your views on drug testing individuals in society. Remember to carefully pack your urine sample to prevent spillage and breakage, the postal employees do not need the mess. Maybe with a few hundred urine samples placed on his desk, Rip VanReagan will awake from his six year sleep and actually see what the public does and does not want.

When I first mentioned this idea to my friends, they made the comment that I would have the FBI knocking at my door. You can remain anonymous by not using your name or return address. But why would you be afraid to express your opinion to President Reagan? This is a society based on freedom, or is it?

**William Helgeson,
SBE student
5115 Wyoming St.
Duluth, MN. 55804**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and be signed with the author's name, year in school, major and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

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Offices are located at 118 Kirby Student Center, UMD, Duluth, Minnesota 55812.



Opinion

STATE OF MINNESOTA

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

ST. PAUL 55155

Dear Students,

I am very pleased that the UMD STATESMAN has given me the opportunity to welcome each and every one of you to Minnesota, to UMD and to a new academic year. I am confident that in the next nine months you will receive a top-notch education that will challenge you and offer countless rewards throughout your adult lives.



The State of Minnesota is committed to offering the best in post-secondary educational opportunities to young people, and UMD is a leader in upholding that tradition. Not only are excellent undergraduate programs available, but also exciting and unique graduate programs. The state has committed its financial resources to continually improving the education available at campuses like UMD and you are receiving the benefits of that commitment.

For those of you who are from out-of-state, let me extend a special welcome. You have chosen well in coming to UMD. Minnesota has a high quality of life that is exemplified at UMD and in Duluth. Not only are our natural resources like Lake Superior outstanding, but the cultural, recreational and environmental offerings of Northeastern Minnesota are beyond compare. Please enjoy your school year at UMD and accept this very special and warm welcome to Minnesota.

Sincerely,

Rudy Perpich
Governor

Like all campuses, UMD offers unique opportunities to its students. You have a high-quality, dedicated faculty, a beautiful campus, which is being renovated and a location that is both scenic and convenient.



CITY OF DULUTH

Office of the Mayor

Greetings:

The City of Duluth is privileged to count among its finest assets the University of Minnesota-Duluth. Without UMD, we would not benefit from having many of you among us.

People are the essential ingredients of communities, whether they are specialized like UMD, or general like Duluth.

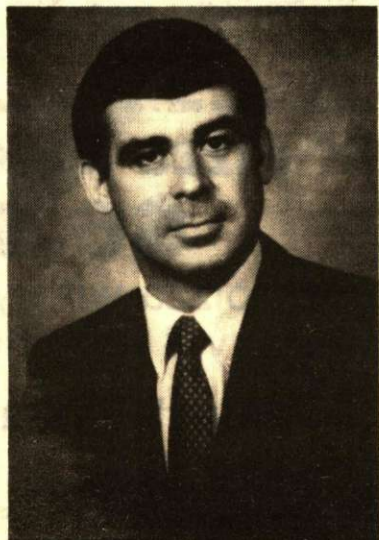
You bring to us not only your quest for knowledge and skill, but your experience, growth and ideas. And, from them, Duluth is enhanced.

This community is enriched by the presence and participation of UMD faculty, staff and students. And Duluthians are grateful.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

John A. Fedo
Mayor



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Mr. Guidinger:

On behalf of President Reagan, thank you for your message.

Let me assure you that the thoughtful interest which led you to ask for President Reagan's personal message is appreciated. However, I am afraid that the answer to your request must be a disappointing one. I am sure you will understand when I tell you that the great number of similar appeals that the President receives precludes his responding to them all. Consequently, care must be taken not to single out individual requests for special attention.

With the President's best wishes,

Sincerely,

Anne Higgins
Special Assistant to the President
and Director of Correspondence
The White House
Washington

UMDSA

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
DULUTH

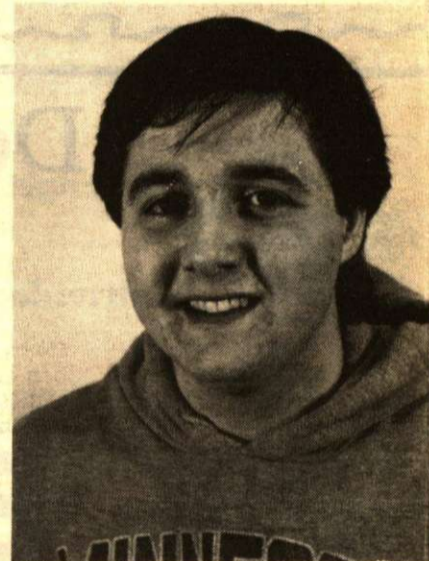
Student Association
Kirby Student Center
10 University Drive
Duluth, Minnesota 55812-2496

WHAT IS SA? The UMD Student Association (SA) is the student body's voice in the University System. YOU are a part of SA--each quarter, a part of YOUR Student Service Fee goes toward SA events and functions, thus making you a part of SA. Student Association is YOUR channel of input--if you have a problem, a concern or a recommendation, SA is here to help you find the right people to present it to.

WHO IS SA? To ensure representation of the student body, there are elected and appointed officials on SA. SENATORS represent individual colleges based on a proportionate number of students from each college. Senators also represent the Duluth campus at the University Senate Meetings in Minneapolis. REPRESENTATIVES act for the whole University. The EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE is comprised of appointed officials. The Executive Committee works in the SA office in Kirby Student Center and is available to answer any questions you have. Those students on the Executive Committee are:

Andy Santi, President
Lisa Battaglia, V.P. Academic Affairs
Amy Biren, V.P. Student Affairs and Rep. to Regents
Margie Menz, Administrative Affairs
Brian Hartman, Accountant
Ann Tweeton, V.P. Business Affairs and Chair of Congress

PARTS OF SA - Having difficulties with a landlord? Refuting a parking ticket? Student Association's LEGAL AID can help. Each Thursday night, a lawyer from the area volunteers his time to help students with legal problems. This service is FREE -- and confidential. To make an appointment, stop by the SA Office and talk to Bev Anderson.



SA RECORDS - Records, posters, buttons, tapes, computer discs and much, much more is available at the SA Record Store at discount prices. And if you can't find a certain album, cassette tape, or compact disc it can be ordered for you.

FRESHMEN ELECTIONS - To ensure that the freshmen class is represented fairly, there are three positions in which freshmen may run for during fall quarter. Freshmen may pick up applications in the SA Office. An election will be held shortly thereafter.

STUDENT CONCERNS - "Tell Us What You Think!" is what SA wants to know from you. Do you have a problem with a certain professor and don't know what to do? Drop us a note in the Student Concerns (Campus Suggestions) Box outside of SA and we will see that it is answered promptly. The (SA) answers will be posted outside of SA on the Student Concerns Bulletin Board. We want to hear from you!

Andy Santi
SA President

**The beautiful
OUTDOORS**



Editor Dan Burg captures all the magic every other week in the STATESMAN'S OUTDOORS SECTION

Heart Healthy Recipe

WILD RICE WITH MUSHROOMS

- 1 cup wild rice or long-grained rice and wild rice combined
- 1/2 cup green onions or shallots
- 1 cup fresh mushrooms
- freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 tablespoon margarine

Steam the rice or cook according to directions on the package. Sauté fresh mushrooms and green onions in the oil. Stir in margarine and freshly ground pepper. Serve hot.
Yield: 6 servings Approx. cal serv.: 190

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.



\$190,000 spent on parking lots for 55 spaces

By Dawn Vesovich
News Writer

A total cost of \$190,000 went into the reconstruction of UMD's parking lots and UMD now has about 55 additional parking spaces, said Captain Harry Michalick of the Campus Police.

Actually, the reconstruction made about 250 new parking spaces, but the expansion of the Engineering Building and the Physical Education Facilities caused the loss of 199 spaces, and only 44 remained.

Changes have been made in six areas. In Pay Lots A and G, 120 spaces were added. General Parking Lot B was expanded and restriped adding 80 new spaces.

A new lot was built, Lot N, at the base of Rock Hill. Last year this was a gravel area where students parked free; now due to the expansion and resurfacing of the area, it is for residence hall and general parking and is no longer free. Also, Lot N has a two-hour free public parking area.

Finally, the Residence Hall Parking Lot M, located behind

Griggs Field, was expanded.

The total parking spaces available are as follows: Pay enter - 800; General - just over 1,000; Designated reserve - 175; Red reserve - 180; and Residence Hall - 730.

Another difference in parking this year is the fact that Lots P and S decals are now the same price as the other general lots; \$15 quarterly instead of last year's price of \$12.

According to Principal Plant Engineer Ernest L. Meyer, the reason for this change is that it allows more people to have a permit to park in the lots close to campus.

Decals went on sale Friday, Sept. 5, at 7 a.m. and were sold out by 9 a.m. "About 800 parking decals were sold to students for the general parking areas," said Captain Michalick.

However, after the first week of school, the daily surveys which are done by the parking attendants showed that Lots P and S were not being utilized so an additional 75 decals went on sale Monday.

"Eating Out Of Control?"

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12" pizza with your choice of any 3 toppings

Zippy's Pizza 728-4411

Expires 11/15/86. One coupon per pizza

12" Pizza Lover's Choice \$6.99

10" pizza with your choice of any 3 toppings

Zippy's Pizza 728-4411

Expires 11/15/86. One coupon per pizza.

Alcohol from 1A

down on the number of tickets issued for disorderliness and vandalism. Last year 90 percent of these incidents involved alcohol.

"I told officers to check I.D.s at the areas which do allow alcohol, and to ticket minors who are consuming or in the possession of alcohol," said Michalick.

A ticket issued is a misdemeanor offense which calls for court appearance and a fine of up to \$100.

"Under the new policy, the leaseholder of a campus apartment or Capehart will also be ticketed if minors are found consuming alcohol on the premises," said Michalick, placing more responsibility on those having a party to check identification of those attending, since they might be minors.

Steve Hughes is a junior at UMD, and a resident advisor (R.A.) for Oakland A apartments. Hughes commented on how the new policies affect his position.

"I think we (R.A.s) will be placed in a more parental situation; we're going to have kids breaking the law that weren't before," said Hughes.

Hughes said I.D.s would be checked at registered parties which get "out of hand" or when minors are obviously present.

"I just assume that if you're looking for trouble, you'll find it. So why look?" said Hughes.

The grandfather clause in the new law means that only five to 10 percent of current UMD students will be underage, however, Scott Sherin, head of UMD housing, said policy may change as more and more incoming students are ineligible to drink.

"We're going to take each year as it comes, but eventually we may have a completely dry campus...I do see less negative behavior already this year," said Sherin.

"Idealistically, students aren't drinking. But realistically they are, but are keeping it under control so far," said Sherin.

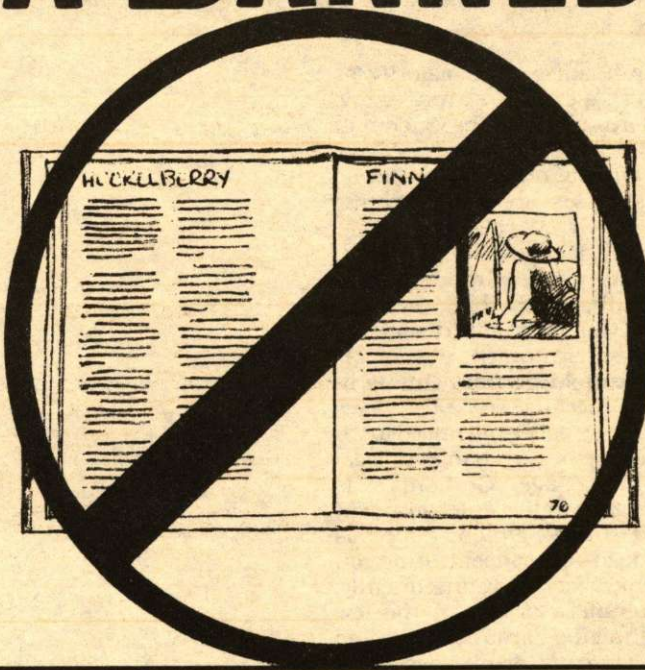
One issue Sherin was concerned with is that UMD students who already have a drinking problem could keep the problem hidden even longer.

"I guess I'm personally sorry to see a change come...It would be hard for me to accept the right to vote and go to war, but then not be able to make an adult decision regarding alcohol at the same time," said Sherin.

A written behavior contract will be issued to students in violation of the housing policy regarding alcohol. Further violations could eventually result in the termination of a housing contract.

Support the 1st Amendment! READ A BANNED BOOK

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Sept. 20-27**



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Second
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QUESTION #2.

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Business

Local businesses benefit from student patrons

By Mia Valentini
Business Editor

With fall rolling around and the school year starting, local business owners are once again noticing an increased number of college-aged clientele. Knowing that there are over 7,000 UMD students alone, there is bound to be somewhat of an economic impact on Duluth businesses.

Several of the Duluth business managers and owners have noticed the effect college students have on the business environment. The economic changes ranged from an over 50 percent increase to nearly an equivalent decrease. For example, Zippy's Pizza, Inc. sees about two to three times more volume once the college year starts. In contrast, Grandma's Saloon and Deli summer volume is nearly double that of the college volume. Obviously, this is not because college students don't go to Grandma's, but it is due in part to the large number of tourists they receive between the months of June and September.

The amount of inventory and service of the business that was geared toward the University was dependent on their marketing strategy. On the upper end of the spectrum, Target and K-Mart gear a large part of their business toward students. Target manager Ron Mathieu remarked, "We've set up a special section of the store for college and school

merchandise. The majority of this week's sales were determined with the student in mind."

On the other hand, not all businesses are concentrating so much on college clientele. Brian Daugherty, general manager of Grandma's in Duluth, said that they are directing their advertisements and entertainment to the "21-28-year-old group." This is in part because of the new drinking age being raised to 21. Because of the change in legal drinking age, Grandma's is bringing in live entertainment and utilizing food specials instead of concentrating on drink specials. (Consequently, Grandma's is one of the few nightclubs around that no longer runs drink specials of any kind).

Although Daugherty says Grandma's is gearing toward an older crowd, there is some focus on the college student. However, the Grandma's membership cards appear to focus on the college student's budget. Grandma's offers a three-month membership card for \$2. This card can be used instead of paying the cover charge to get upstairs any night, except for the nights with live entertainment.

Without much doubt the increase in students back into the Duluth economy has a positive effect on most businesses. Most local businesses are eager to serve the needs of the college students, who provide them with their economic livelihood.



Photo • Curt Carlson

The Village Mall is just one of a number of local business centers that are economically influenced by UMD student clientele.

Financial Aid Update

By Mia Valentini
Business Editor

Remember, you have until Friday, Sept. 19 to pick up your Pell Grant, state grant, and loan checks in the Rafters, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. You must have your student I.D., your driver's license, and your fee statement. If you don't make it by Friday, the checks will be available at Window 7.

For those of you who have received only part of your financial aid package, the financial aid office is expecting another set of checks to come in on Sept. 22.

Once you have received your checks, pay your tuition as soon as possible. The University will only hold your money for 30 days after the issue date printed on your checks.

\$ WANTED: \$

Anyone interested in writing for the business section of the STATESMAN, contact

Mia Valentini

STATESMAN office, 118 KSC

726 - 7113.



Mia's Money Management

Mia Valentini

It's fall, school's back in session, and we're having a great time because we all have enough money from our summer job to buy anything we want, right? Wrong. At least that's wrong for most of us. We might have that money burning a hole in our wallets or checkbooks now, but look down the road.

If we spend foolishly, our wallets will have a hole in them all right, but not from money--from lack of it! Managing money can be fairly difficult, especially

for the freshman with the new checkbook out on his/her own. One thing we all have to keep in mind is that the little things really do help.

Here are a few helpful tips that in the long run will make a difference.

1. Clip coupons. This is a task that many of us think is worthless. You'll be amazed at how much you can save on your grocery bill in one or two weeks with manufacturer coupons alone. Another type of coupon is the individual store coupon. The local stores always run their weekly specials

in the newspaper, and along with the specials are store coupons. Try using coupons for a few weeks and keep track of your total savings. I'm sure you will like the savings.

2. Write letters. Everyone likes to get letters (especially mom and dad). It's nice to reach out and touch someone, but it does add up. Think about it--it only costs 22 cents to send a letter. The cost of a phone call, even if the person you are calling "stepped out for a minute," is normally more than that. I'm not saying never make long distance phone calls, but mix them up a little. If you find you just cannot write a letter, at least wait until the rates go down to make a call. Try to write a few letters, and who knows, maybe mom and dad will actually "send more money."

3. Shop sales. Watch the local newspaper for advertised specials. The local retail stores always have big "back to school" sales where you can stock up on just about everything you need at sale prices. If there is something you want to get, but don't need right now, wait until it goes on sale to buy it. Also, there are a lot of places that have unadvertised student discounts. It never hurts to ask. It might be as simple as showing your student I.D. for a 10 percent discount on the spot. So speak up and ask for special student discounts!!

Valentini is a junior business administration major from Chisholm, MN, and Business Editor of the STATESMAN.

Biz Quiz??

By Mia Valentini
Business Editor

1. What are four major companies owned by Pepsi Co?
 - a. Pepsi-Cola, Taco Bell, Pizza Hut, and Frito-Lay.
 - b. Pepsi-Cola, Old Dutch, Wendy's, and Burger King.
 - c. Pepsi-Cola, Cub Foods, Taco John's, and Red Baron.

2. What do the three m's stand for in 3M?
 - a. Mia's Money Management.
 - b. Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing.
 - c. Mining, Manufacturing, and Marketing.

3. How much does a three minute call dialed direct after five on a weekday from Duluth to Minneapolis cost?
 - a. \$1.01
 - b. \$.81
 - c. \$2.26

4. How much money did UMD students pay to the St. Louis County Traffic Violations Bureau, in 1985 from on campus parking tickets alone?
 - a. \$4,000 - \$8,000
 - b. \$15,000 - \$25,000
 - c. \$40,000 - over

ANSWERS:

1. A 2. B 3. A 4. C (there were approximately 11,066 on-campus parking tickets written in 1985)

GET INVOLVED

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Student Association is now accepting applications for a Student Representative to the Board of Regents.

Applications are due by noon on October 2, 1986.

Welcome to school. Here are your meal tickets.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN \$4.99
Includes Salad Buffet with Hot Spot® (all-you-can-eat) and baked potato. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. Coupon good for any party size.
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3405 Tower Avenue, 1722 Miller Trunk Hwy
Coupon valid until 10/19/86

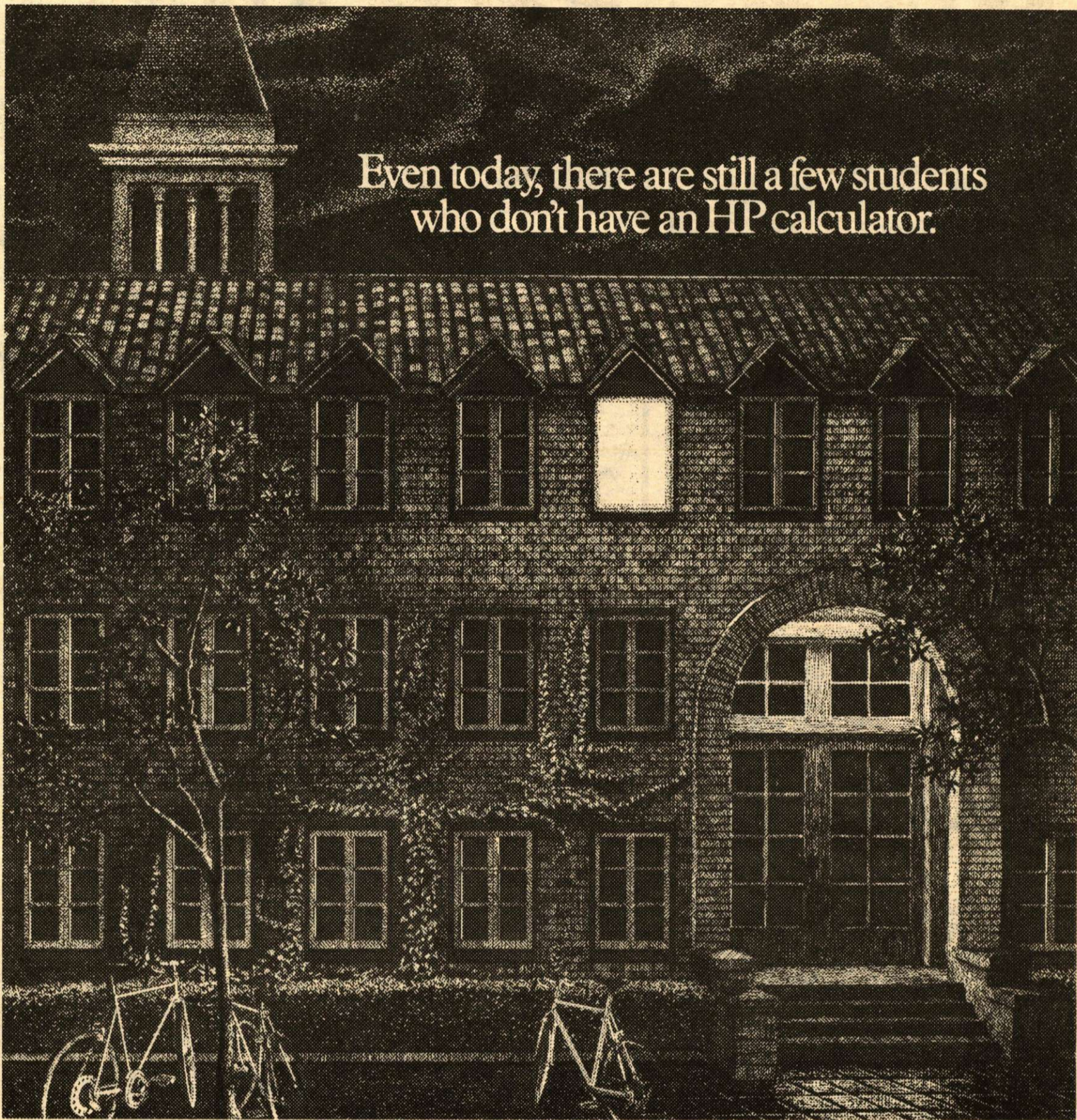
CHOPPED STEAK VALUE MEAL. 2 for \$6.99
Includes Salad Buffet with Hot Spot® (all-you-can-eat) and baked potato. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not incl. Coupon good for any party size.
PONDEROSA
At participating steakhouses.
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ALL YOU CAN EAT SALAD BUFFET \$2.59
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Includes our Hot Spot® with all the fresh fruit, vegetables and hot soup you can eat. And much more.
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3405 Tower Avenue, 1722 Miller Trunk Hwy
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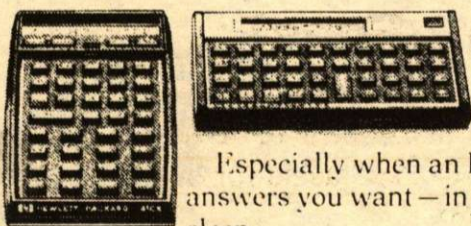
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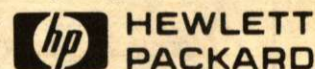
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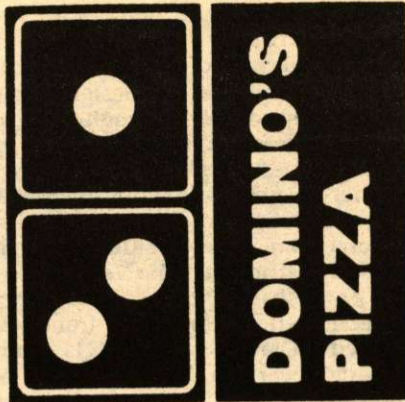
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Super Sunday

Free 12" cheese pizza with any 16" 2-item or more pizza.

Monday Night Madness

After 9 p.m. only! Get any large pizza for the price of a small pizza.

Two for Tuesday

Order two 12" 1-item pizzas for only \$9.99.

Wacky Wednesday

Free item, buy 1-item on any pizza and get 1-item free.

Think Thick Thursday

Order a 12" thick crust double cheese pepperoni pizza for only \$5.00. (No substitution.)

Friday Feast

Dinner for 4. Order a 16" 2-item pizza and 4 cans of Coke Classic for only \$10.99, includes tax.

Six-pack Saturday

Order any 16" 3-item or more pizza and receive a free 6-pack of Coke Classic.

Offers expire: 9/30/86. No coupon necessary.

Now Hiring — delivery personnel

CEE from 1A

common is that they are "very goal oriented," said Heikel. "They have a definite reason for being in school. If a man or woman takes time away from his/her family to be in school, they feel that they have to do very well to justify that lost time."

Heikel helps non-traditional students with a variety of problems. Some come to see her simply seeking information about how the university system works. Others are transfer students and need to find out what credits will be

accepted at UMD. And many of them are uncertain about being here at all. Am I going to do well? Will I like this? Can I produce in class like these younger students who have been in school all their lives? I have been out of school so long, am I as smart as these other students? Will I fit in? These are just some of the questions that Heikel has heard from non-traditional students.

Often students returning after a long time away are faced with studying problems. Many of them aren't sure how to use the library resources or the word processors. Because of this, Heikel offers a variety of

workshops through CEE. "How to Use the UMD Library" is a library usage workshop designed for returning adult students. It is designed to take students through the card catalogs, microfiche, and huge periodical sections. There is a tour of the library included. CEE also provides a workshop on study skills for those students who feel that their study habits have deteriorated after years away from school. Career planning is another workshop topic. Many adult CEE students are interested in what types of jobs fit their skills. This workshop is suited for older people who have been

in the work force before returning to school. All of these workshops are free and open to all students although they are geared toward the older student.

Along with the workshops, CEE also provides an Adult Brown Bag Series on Tuesdays at noon in K311. This series, beginning Sept. 23, focuses on non-traditional student issues and problems. The first Brown Bag Series will be an informal "get acquainted" session. Information will also be provided about services that UMD provides for non-traditional students. Topics to be covered this quarter include: -Opening Session, Information, Introduction and Refreshments; Sept. 23.

-"Adjusting to the 'Student Role,'" Sept. 30. A lecture on how to adjust to the non-traditional student's new role as student.

-"Personal Wellness for Adults," Oct. 7. A discussion of wellness issues that affect the adult.

-"An Introduction to Career Planning," Oct. 14. A discussion on career planning

tips and an opportunity to take an interest inventory survey.

-"Looking at Adult Learning Styles," Oct. 21. How to adapt your personal learning styles to a college environment.

-"Discover!," Oct. 28. This workshop focuses on the new Discover Computerized Career Program designed especially for adult students. The program takes into account the student's outside experiences, not just college courses and activities.

-"Career Development from an Adult Perspective," Nov. 4. A discussion of the stages of adulthood and how they affect your career.

All of these seminars are free and open to everyone, but the focus is on the non-traditional students.

Besides being a source of information for non-traditional students, the Brown Bag Series is also an opportunity for adult students to get in touch with one another in a nonclassroom atmosphere, said Heikel. "This series lets them know that they are not alone."



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 1. careful consideration before decision

del-i-ca-cy (del'e ke se) 1. something
 delightful or pleasing; esp. a choice food

de-lin-quent (di ling'kwant)
 1. a person who is delinquent

del-ta (del'te) 1. fourth letter
 of the Greek alphabet

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If so, attend CEE's Study Skills Workshop on either

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 3-4:30, Kirby 311
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**Come to Shenanigans for
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Live music & dancing Wed.-Sun.
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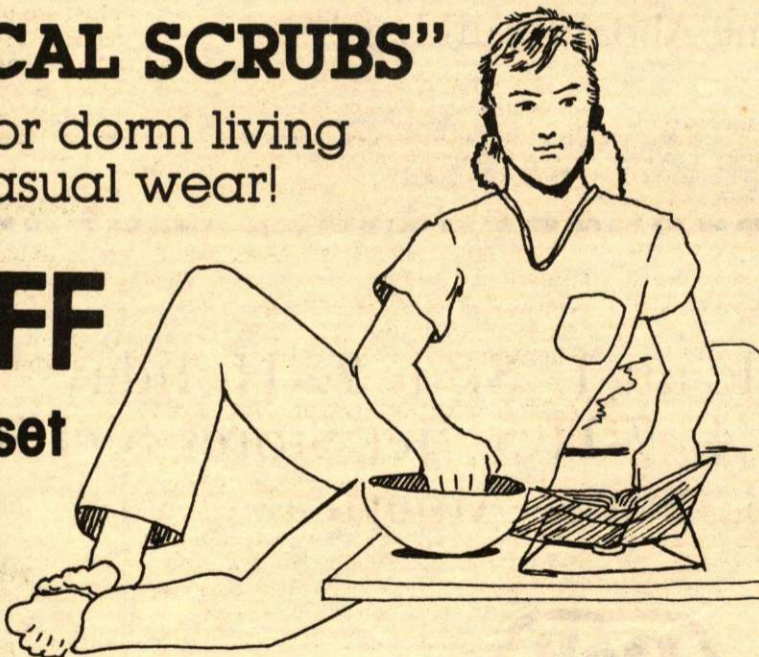
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Wednesday - 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday - 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday - 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

On Campus

Obituary

Julian B. Hoshal, director of University Relations at UMD from 1959 to 1984, died of cancer Sunday, Sept. 14, in Duluth.

Hoshal was 64. He was a native of Calumet and retired from the UMD Department of University Relations in February 1984.

While at UMD, Hoshal was the principal link between the UMD campus, the media, and the community. He coordinated and wrote scores of internal and external publications relating to the UMD campus. He was an assistant professor and for several years taught public relations classes. He was active in numerous campus and civic organizations, and was the advisor for the now defunct yearbook the *UMD Chronicle*, the student newspaper *The STATESMAN*, and for 15 years served on UMD's Board of Student Publications.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley, and their five children.

Funeral services are at 1 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 18, in the Peterson Funeral Home, Coleraine. The family requests that memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society, 600 W. Superior St., Duluth, 55802.

Seminars/Lectures

Biology

Natural Resources Seminar: "Wolves, moose and vegetation of Isle Royale," presented by Rolf Peterson, Michigan Technological University, on Friday, Sept. 19, at noon, in MWAH 195, and co-sponsored with the UMD Biology Dept. at 3 p.m. in Chem 150.

North Shore

"A Northshore Climber's Adventures At Home and Abroad," a slide show presentation narrated by Dave Pagel, will be held in the Ballroom at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 23. There is no charge and all are welcome to attend. For more information, call 726-7169.

Natural Resources

Natural Resources Seminar: "The effect of patchy environment on interspecific competition in carrion fly communities," presented by Jari Kourki, Univ. of Helsinki, Finland, on Thursday, Sept. 25, at noon, 4th floor Auditorium, Natural Resources Research Institute, 3151 Miller Trunk Hwy.

Podiatric medicine

Ms. Catherine M. Kozuch/O'Brien, Director of Student Recruitment for the School College of Podiatric Medicine will meet with interested students at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 22, in the Dept. of Biology Conference Room, Life Science 215.

Students who have a desire for a career in the health professions and an interest in scientific study should consider the discipline of podiatric medicine (the diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of conditions of the human foot by medical and surgical means). The demand for podiatrists far exceeds the number of students registering in the colleges of podiatric medicine. Many podiatrists function in private practice and have the advantage of great independence in their work. They can regulate their work hours in addition to choosing the location and environment in which they practice. The current shortage presents a need for Doctors of Podiatric Medicine (D.P.M.) in all areas of the country.

Flight 007

Education for Social Responsibility: UMD presents Patrick McGraner discussing the continuing mystery, controversy, and cover-up of K.A.L. Flight 007 (Korean Airlines Flight 007) on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. in the Garden Room. Everyone is welcome. This could be the Watergate of the '80s. For more information call Bob Kosuth, ext. 8505; Carolyn Sadler, ext. 6585; or Kayt Sunwood, ext. 6121.

Freshmen

Randi S. Levitz, executive vice president of the Noel/Levitz Centers for Institutional Effectiveness and Innovation, will speak on "Focusing on the Quality of the Freshman Experience" on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. A Wine and Cheese Reception will also be held from 4-5 p.m. in the Tweed Museum of Art. Levitz's visit is part of the Thea Johnson Lecture Series.

Meetings

A.S.P.A.

Are you a people person? Join us for an introductory meeting of A.S.P.A. (American Society for Personnel Administration). Membership fee is \$6.

Make important business contacts through ASPA, and learn more about the ever-expanding field of personnel.

Our first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 5 p.m. in the lower level atrium of SBE.

Hawk Ridge

Hawk Ridge Outings: See eagles, hawks, and falcons migrating through Duluth. Binoculars, transportation, and interpretation will be provided. The location overlooks Lake Superior, three miles from UMD. This is a sensory and educational experience provided FREE by the UMD Outdoor Program through early October.

This week's outing is Friday, Sept. 19, 2-4 p.m., meet at the UMD Outdoor Program Office. Next week's outing is Thursday, Sept. 25, from 12-2. For more information, call Bunter at 726-7169.

Bush Sabbatical

Bush Sabbatical Information Session - Lesley Cafarelli, Director of the Educational Development Programs, Minneapolis campus, will conduct an open meeting for faculty interested in applying for a Bush Sabbatical for the 1987-88 academic year. The session will be held Thursday, Sept. 18, from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in Kirby 333.

Lady hockey

Lady Bulldog Hockey informational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 24, in K355-357. Everyone welcome. No hockey experience necessary. For more information, call either Coach Al Finliff at 728-1044 or Leigh Ann Ness at 525-5033.

Workshops

Hearing impaired

A workshop on "Speech and Auditory Training for the Hearing Impaired Adolescent" is scheduled Sept. 26-27 at UMD. For details, call 6142.

Computer

A one-day workshop on "Advanced MS-DOS/PC/DOS" will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24 at UMD. For more information, call 6142.

Brown Bag

Feminist Forum beginning on Monday at noon in K361. Open discussion on feminism and academia, share books read, problems, ?s, support...Call WS office for info, 726-7953 or bring lunch and join us!

Women's 12-Step Group will be meeting every Friday at noon in K351. All interested are invited to bring their lunch and join us.

Adult Student Brown Bag Series: Opening Session - Information, Introduction and Refreshments on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at noon in K311. Join us for a get-acquainted session. Meet other adult students and get information on upcoming programs for the school year.

International Brown Bag Seminar: "Tunis," Dean Rip Rap will describe the National Geographic Project to determine the nature and location of early Punic harbors at ancient Carthage, on Thurs., Sept. 18, at noon in K355-357.

Education for Social Responsibility is a group of students, staff and faculty concerned about the issues of education, social concern, and social responsibility which was formed at UMD last spring. We would like to invite anyone with such interests to join us for a noon brown bag meeting every Wednesday at K351. For more information, call Kayt Sunwood, ext. 6121.

Scholarships

The Frank P. Comella Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established in memory of the former music department head, who died recently in Duluth. Memorials should be sent to the UMD Department of Music, 231 Humanities.

Academic scholarships for financially troubled Minnesota farmers, their spouses, and dependent children living at home, are available at UMD. For more information, call 7171.

The Graduate School will accept applications through Oct. 6 for the Grant-in-Aid of Research Program. A set of policies and new application forms are available at the UMD Graduate School Office, 431 DAdB.

The American Heart Association, Minnesota Affiliate, Inc. and The Veterans of Foreign War and Ladies Auxiliary announce The VFW Heart Scholarships. College freshmen and sophomores with an interest in the health science area who are Minnesota residents are eligible. Deadline is November 1, 1986. For further information and application forms, contact a school counselor or write: VFW Heart Scholarship, American Heart Association, Minnesota Affiliate, Inc., 4701 West 77th Street, Minneapolis, MN. 55435, or call (612) 935-3300.

The Tourism Center and the Bremer Foundation will again be offering ten \$1,000 scholarships/internships to eligible undergraduate students at UMD for the 1986-87 academic year. Students will intern for cooperating faculty and staff at the Center for approximately 10 hours/week during the school year.

To be eligible, a student must have graduated from high school in one of the 51 Bremer Bank communities in Minnesota, North Dakota, or Wisconsin. A complete list of eligible communities and all necessary application materials are available in SBE 116. Applications must be submitted by October 3, 1986.

Informational

Electrons exhibit

"Viewing Nature with Electrons," an exhibit from the Bell Museum of Natural History, is on display in the lobby of the UMD Natural Resources Research Institute weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Sept. 30. Several University of Minnesota projects are featured, including research by Stephen Downing, UMD School of Medicine associate professor of biomedical anatomy.

Placement papers

Business, Communications and other Liberal Arts Graduates: DO IT NOW!

Fill out placement credential papers early so that you may sign up for recruiters coming to campus:

Oct. 6 - K-Mart Apparel, Mgmt.

Trainee

Oct. 16 - Target - Mgmt. Trainee

Oct. 20 - Donaldson's - Mgmt.

Trainee

Nov. 5 - Arby's - Mgmt. Trainee

Nov. 5 - Peace Corps

Nov. 7 - St. Paul Companies - Claims

Rep Trainee, Medical Services

Underwriter Trainee, Bond

Underwriter Trainee, Personal

Lines Underwriter Trainee,

Commercial Lines Underwriter.

Contact Counseling, Career Development & Placement for further information.

Campus Ministry

United Campus Ministry: We are located at the Campus Ministry House - 315 W. St. Marie St. (behind University United Methodist Church). Joel Huenemann and Cindy Peterson-Wlosinski are the campus ministers. Please stop by for a cup of coffee or some pop -- introduce yourself and stay for some conversation. Sunday Suppers start October 5.

Tweed Museum

"Large Drawings," a show by 35 contemporary artists, is currently on exhibit through Sept. 21 at the Tweed Museum of Art. "A Suonohogram," a sound exhibition by Leif Brush, is also on display through Sept. 24. Brush, associate professor of art, will discuss his work at a lecture on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 1 p.m. in the museum.

Faculty

Academic staff can now take advantage of tuition-free classes under the Academic Staff Tuition Benefit Program. For more information, call 612-625-9864.

Last Day

ATTENTION

Friday, September 19

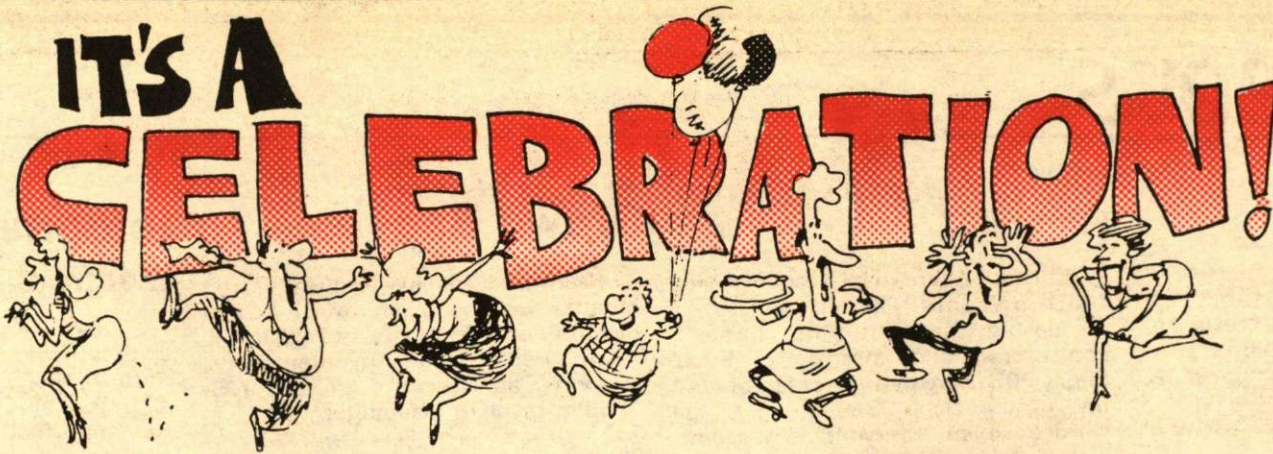
Last day to add classes

Last day to register

Last day to change grading option
Last day to cancel a course and not have it recorded on your transcript

Instructor's approval is required for both registration and cancel-add. In addition, override forms are needed for closed classes and courses that have computer checks.

Check your class schedule for accuracy, especially grading options, before leaving the registration terminal. Petitions will NOT be granted for undetected registration errors



Main Street Store

(formerly UMD Bookstore)

GRAND OPENING

Next Week September 22-26

FREE Cake on Monday!

**Drawings will be held daily at
4 p.m. for the following:**

Monday, Sept. 22:

- \$50 American Airlines Travel Voucher (Good toward any A*A Flight)
- Dinner for two at Chi Chi's
- 2 Movie passes from Cinema 1-2-3-4-5
- \$25 Gift Certificate from the Bulldog Shop
- \$20 Gift Certificate from the Second Edition

Tuesday, Sept. 23:

- DTA People Pass (Unlimited rides for a month)
- Sanford's \$100 Main Street Store Gift Certificate
- \$50 American Airlines Travel Voucher
- 2 Tickets to the Bulldog hockey game against MI Tech.
- \$20 Gift Certificate from the Second Edition

Wednesday, Sept. 24:

- Spirit Mtn. Student Season Ski Pass
- \$75 worth of school supplies from Main Street Store
- \$50 American Airlines Travel Voucher
- \$25 Gift Certificate from the Bulldog Shop

Thursday, Sept. 25:

- Dinner for 2 at Grandma's
- \$50 American Airlines Travel Voucher
- DTA People Pass
- \$25 Gift Certificate from the Bulldog Shop
- 2 Tickets to the Bulldog hockey game against MI Tech.

Friday, Sept. 26:

- Sanford's \$100 Main Street Store Gift Certificate
- Free campus trial pack
- Spirit Mtn. Student Season Ski Pass
- \$20 Gift Certificate from the Second Edition

***Winners names will be posted on the Main Street Store window daily.
Need not be present to win**

A special thanks to

UMD Food Service
UMD Bulldog Shop
UMD Second Edition
UMD Phy Ed



Sports

B

UMD linebacker Craig Potocnik out with season-ending injury.

See story • 4B

Turf-tough 'Dogs to take on Tech

By Nick Wognum
Sports Editor

With an obnoxious defense and a productive offense, the UMD football team has jumped out to a 2-0 mark this year with wins over St. Cloud State and UW-Superior.

Those two wins have earned the Bulldogs a spot in the Associated Press poll of the top 20 NCAA Division II teams. This is the first time in five years that the Bulldogs have been ranked in the poll. The number one team was North Dakota State, the defending national champion. UMD was listed as the 15th-ranked team in the nation.

And they overcame some major obstacles to get where they are today. Take for instance, injuries. The Bulldogs have lost their starting middle linebacker, Craig Potocnik, for the season (see related story), and against SCSU, the 'Dogs were also without the services of quarterback Jimmy Malosky, Jr. and running back Dennis Rengo—and they still won.

UMD opened their season with a 27-6 victory over UWS on Griggs Field. Led by senior halfback Corey Veech, the Dogs manhandled the Yellowjackets for their 24th consecutive triumph over the cross-bridge rivals. Veech compiled 117 yards on 30 carries and scored two touchdowns. UMD's defense carried them to the win; they held the Yellowjackets to just 131 yards of total offense with Potocnik and linebacker Phil Peichel each being credited with a team-high seven tackles.

Although they won the game, the Bulldogs lost Potocnik for the season. During the week, head coach Jim Malosky found out he would also be minus the services of Rengo (ribs) and Malosky (shoulder).

But the Bulldogs showed their depth at those positions with an "upset" 27-7 win at home on the turf over the Huskies of St. Cloud State this past Saturday.

Joe Beaupre, a sophomore, took over at quarterback, Jon Dolney was inserted at the halfback spot, and Greg Ogren filled the shoes of Potocnik.

Each did his job well in the big win over the Huskies; in fact, Dolney and Beaupre were

named Bulldog players-of-the-week along with outside linebacker Wayde Preston. Ogren one-upped the other two fill-ins by being named the Northern Intercollegiate Conference's player of the week with seven tackles and a recovered fumble.

Beaupre made his first collegiate start seem like old hat; he was four-for-eight with one TD through the air and ran for 53 yards on 12 attempts. Dolney wheeled for 99 yards on the ground on 23 carries and also caught two passes for 49 yards. Preston had St. Cloud's number all afternoon, he chalked up nine tackles (four solos) and three pass breakups.

But the play of the game that broke the Huskies' back was made by defensive end Mark Brake. Brake, who also saw some time at center during the game, made a defensive end's dream play.

SCSU ran an option play left, then as the quarterback pitched to the halfback, Brake reached out and intercepted the pitch. He turned and dashed 53 yards untouched for the touchdown that gave the 'Dogs a 20-7 lead.

Brake's play even earned him a spot in USA TODAY where his touchdown run was said to help UMD to the "upset win" over St. Cloud.

Coach Malosky, in his 29th year as the Bulldogs' mentor, was especially proud of Beaupre. "I think he did a super job considering everything. He handled the offense very well and he adjusted to different situations very well. Our problem right now is Beaupre's heel."

With Malosky Jr. still nursing an injured right shoulder, the coaching staff may be biting their nails over Beaupre's bruised heel that had him limping early in the week. Malosky Jr. is back to "about 90 percent" said the head coach. "He can throw," said Malosky Sr., "his biggest problem is if he gets stung again. He would heal better in another week, but with Beaupre questionable with a bad heel..."

If that isn't enough to keep Malosky Sr. from getting a good night's sleep, he is also pondering over how his team will adjust to playing on grass

again.

The Bulldogs will be putting a nine-game winning streak (the longest in NCAA Division II football) on the grassy field this weekend when they travel to Houghton, Mich., to take on Michigan Tech.

The Huskies are 1-0 after beating St. Norbert College 34-30 on a 41-yard TD pass in the final seconds of the game. To say the least, the Huskies like to throw the ball if their first game is any indication. Michigan Tech gained 311 yards through the air, compared to just 114 yards on the ground.

Husky quarterback Dave Walter was 22 of 34 on the game in the non-conference match-up.

Though Malosky Sr. wasn't about to look past Michigan Tech, he did take a gander at the rest of the NIC. "Bemidji looks awfully tough," he said. "Moorhead has won two straight and I'm thinking more about them because we go there next week."

But this week the Dogs must again rise to the occasion to take the air out of Michigan Tech's passing attack as the turf-tough Bulldogs will sink their paws into natural grass for the first time this season.

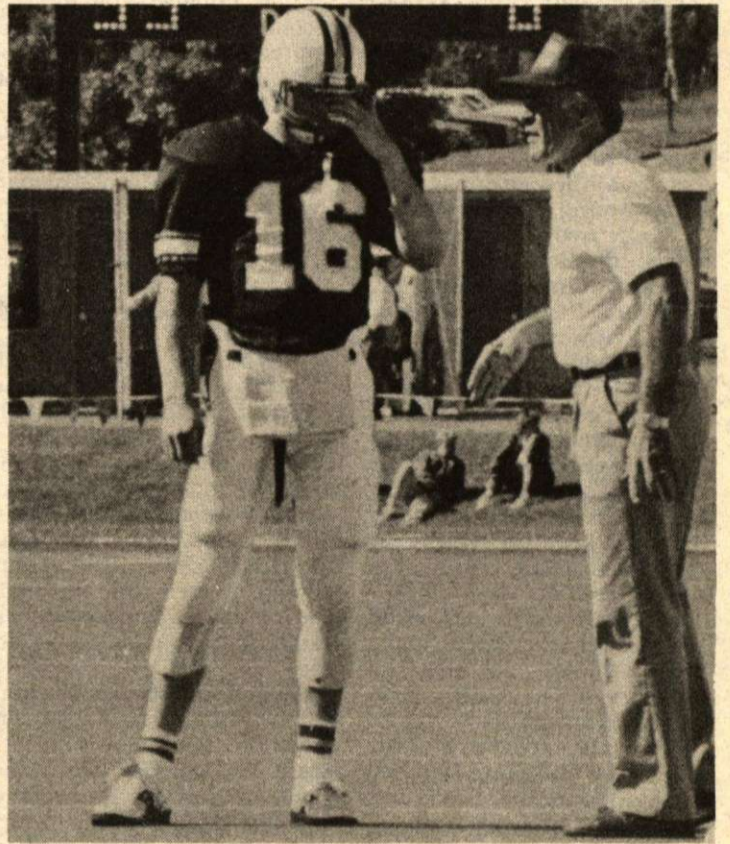


Photo • Curt Carlson

Talking things over with head coach Jim Malosky, Sr. was quarterback Joe Beaupre during the St. Cloud State game.

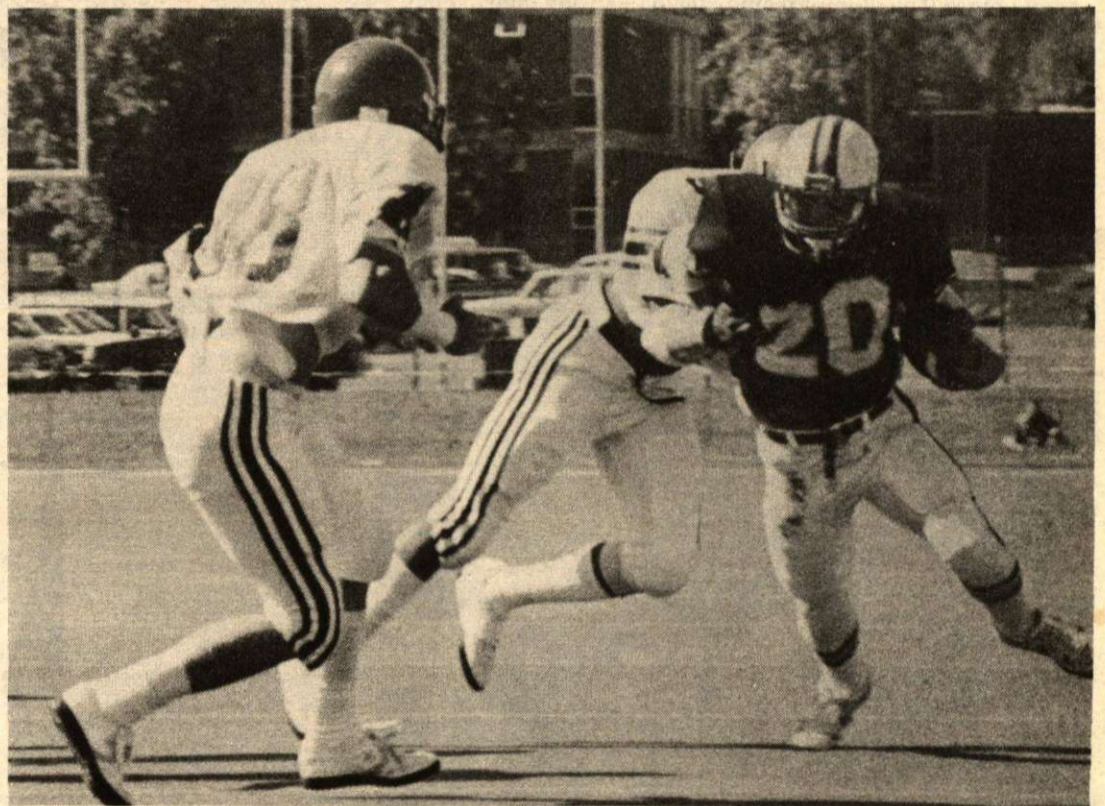


Photo • Curt Carlson

Corey Veech (20) ran for two touchdowns last week against St. Cloud State.

Seniors lead netters to tourney wins

By Linda Keppers
Sports Writer

UMD's volleyball team is settling for nothing less than the top spot in their 1986 season.

The team has already shown this by opening their season winning in River Falls, Wisc. and by traveling to Milwaukee, Wisc. for the Panther opener and taking the tournament crown back to

Duluth.

The Panther Opener was a 12-team event, using a pool play format followed by a single elimination championship.

On Friday, Sept. 12, Coach Mickey Tierney said, "The team didn't play well at all, they were playing really flat and they weren't aggressive." Friday, the first day of the tournament, UMD faced and defeated St. Ambrose of Iowa 15-8, 15-10.

Later in the day, however, they lost their second match 15-13, 15-11 to UW-Parkside. "Losing to a team you know you had the ability to beat is really disappointing," said Tierney.

After pep talks Friday night, the team went into Saturday with a better attitude and one thing on their mind—WIN. "We've worked too hard to let anything come in our way of doing our best," said Tierney.

Saturday morning, with a change in the line-up, UMD went out to defeat Saginaw Valley, Mich.; Lake Superior State; Northeast Illinois; and Franklin, Ind. Then in the final game UMD got another shot at UW-Parkside. This time there was no mistaking the better team with a 15-5, 15-11, 15-10 victory for the Bulldogs.

Coach Tierney pointed out that co-captains Rachel

Howard and Shella Browne, both seniors, played exceptionally well. "They played well not just in terms of hitting, but strong and consistent throughout all the games; they played like the veterans they are," she said.

Top Spot to 2B

Varsity runs after elderly

By Linda Keppers
Asst. Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's cross country teams ran into the 1986 season Saturday with the annual Alumni Meet September 13.

The three-mile event started at 5 p.m. shortly after the UMD vs. St. Cloud football game at Griggs Field. Sixteen cross country alumni came to test their abilities against the strong, young, varsity runners.

Age proved powerful in the men's division with team scores of Alumni 34, Varsity 22.

Alumni Steve Shelerud ran away with the first place position and the record with a time of 15:35.5. Shelerud, who is currently living in Minneapolis, came to Duluth for the weekend especially for the event and during his stay celebrated his 24th birthday. He has kept in shape by running on a daily basis just to keep himself active.

Bill Crawford and Rod MacKay were the "elders" of the Alumni team at age 28. Crawford finished 19th while MacKay finished sixth.

Varsity runners Tim Magnuson and Steve Dandrea came in close on Shelerud's heels with Magnuson in second and Dandrea in third. Both ran excellent races.

Meanwhile, turning to the women's division, the varsity team won by scoring 15 total team points. The alumni team failed to score any team points due to the fact you need five to

make a team and they consisted of only four.

Varsity runner Lynn Stottler finished first for the second year in a row and also improved her time 1.42 secs, finishing with a time of 19:04.8. Stottler summed up this year's goal in one word, "Nationals!"

According to Coach Eleanor Rynda, Stottler has a good chance of achieving that goal. Last year Stottler finished one place away from Nationals—only three seconds away from placing.

Both the men's and women's teams will compete at Superior on Friday, Sept. 19. Teams entered in the competition are Bemidji, CSS, and UWS in the men's division and the women's added teams are St. Cloud and St. Benedict.

Rynda said, "The team should do well this weekend, the course is longer but is rather flat. It should be a good race."

Rynda said the competition will get tougher as the season goes on. Challenging meets start in October with the Bemidji and the Eau Claire Invitationals.

Rynda said she hoped to end the season by winning the Conference Meet. Last year the team finished second, losing by only eight points. With the team's strong start, chances are that the season's finish will be a rewarding one.



Photo • Curt Carlson

Finishing their first mile on Griggs Field are Sylvester, Doug Stone, and John cross country runners Paul Holovnia, Jim VanDanacker.

Top Spot from 1B

In the final game facing UW-Parkside, Rachel Howard had 17 kills and 14 digs, leading the team to victory.

Tierney also mentioned that excellent performances were given by freshman Mia Arndt, a middle blocker, and Cathy McGahn, a sophomore, in defensive. Sophomore Ann Ogren was pulled from the bench due to the line-up change and blocked very well, according to Tierney.

"Saturday they proved to me

they can get the job done," said Tierney.

Tuesday, Sept. 16, the team traveled once again, this time to face Winona State. Going into the game Tierney was a little concerned with the team just coming from a winning high. But there was no doubt in her mind that UMD is a winner. She said, "We are playing really well, but you should never overlook a team—that's when you get in trouble."

Apparently Tierney was

right, UMD defeated Winona State 15-13, 15-8, 15-7 to up their overall record to 12-1. They are 1-0 in the Northern Sun Conference with the win over Winona.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19 and 20, the Bulldogs will once again hit the road to play in the St. Cloud State Invitational. The tournament will consist of seven teams and the competition will be tough. "All the teams are good," said Tierney. "We expect to do well," she added.



Photo • Curt Carlson

Alumni runners Lee Juba (right) and Polly Durand start their 3-mile race at the Cross Country Alumni Meet held at UMD. Juba finished third in the women's division while Durand finished fourth.

YOUR CAREER IS OUR FUTURE



Donaldsons Department Store is looking for a new, dynamic generation of managers who want to become experts in the buying of merchandise or the management of stores.

Representatives from Donaldsons will be on campus to meet you regarding the February 1987 Executive Training Program.

We will be recruiting students on Monday, October 20 and Tuesday, October 21. See your Placement Office for further information.

Join the Donaldsons team. We are an innovative, fashion-forward retailer, providing the professional career opportunities you seek.

1986 Management Trainees from the University of Minnesota-Duluth are Tom Cerar, Rachel Fredrickson, Chris LeRoux and Tom Smuda.

Donaldsons

Young golfers get into swing

By Mark Charron
Sports Writer

The UMD golf dynasty that was begun under former head coach George Fisher nine years ago and carried on by fourth year coach Butch Kuronen may be in jeopardy, at least for the time being, until Kuronen can develop some young talent. He will need that talent this year to carry on the winning tradition that was established years ago.

Failing to qualify for the NCAA Division II national tournament last year, following seven consecutive appearances, and losing four of his top five players, Kuronen's goals are not too complex.

"We have a real young team to work with this year," Kuronen said. "Our immediate goals are to play as well as we can, gain some experience, and improve as the season progresses. Hopefully we will be able to contend for the conference title which we've won the past two years."

The team, led by junior captain Larry Pajari and returning sophomore Todd Massie, traveled to Bemidji last weekend for their season opener in the Bemidji Invitational. Mankato State claimed top honors while UMD finished in 10th position out of 12 teams competing.

"We got off to a slow start like this last year, so I'm not worried that this is any indication of how the rest of the season will go," explained Kuronen.

UMD heads to Cedar Falls, Iowa, on Friday to take part in the 18-team Northern Iowa Golf Classic, a tournament they excelled in a year ago.

Kuronen commented on the upcoming tournament, "It's going to be tough for our young

guys to do well in a big tournament such as this. The experience will be good for them and I'm hoping to be able to compete with the best of the Division II and III teams there."

Last year UMD had one of its best showings of the season at the Northern Iowa Classic, finishing in fourth place, ahead of several top Division I schools. But with the loss of Scott Rauvola, Chuck Lundeen, Scott Stevens and front-runner Kyle Anderson, the team is facing some rebuilding this year.

Freshman recruits Kevin Hicks of Wayzata, Minn., Bill Gates of Willmar, Minn., Deron Ellertson of Litchfield, Minn., and Brian Rauvola of Babbitt, Minn., will attempt to pick up where Anderson and the rest of last year's crew left off.

Individually last season, Duluth native Kyle Anderson won the conference title and was selected to the national tournament in Tampa, Fla., as an individual player. There he finished 26th out of 88 competitors, earning him third team All-American honors.

This year's team is a long way from nationals at this point, but you can bet Kuronen and his players are secretly thinking about continuing the UMD dynasty.

BULLDOG NOTES: The team rounds out the fall season with a trip to Grand Forks, N.D., on Sept. 26-27 for the University of North Dakota Invitational. Then they travel to Moorhead, Minn., on Sept. 29-30 for the Northern Intercollegiate Conference championships before resuming competition again in the spring.



Photo • Curt Carlson

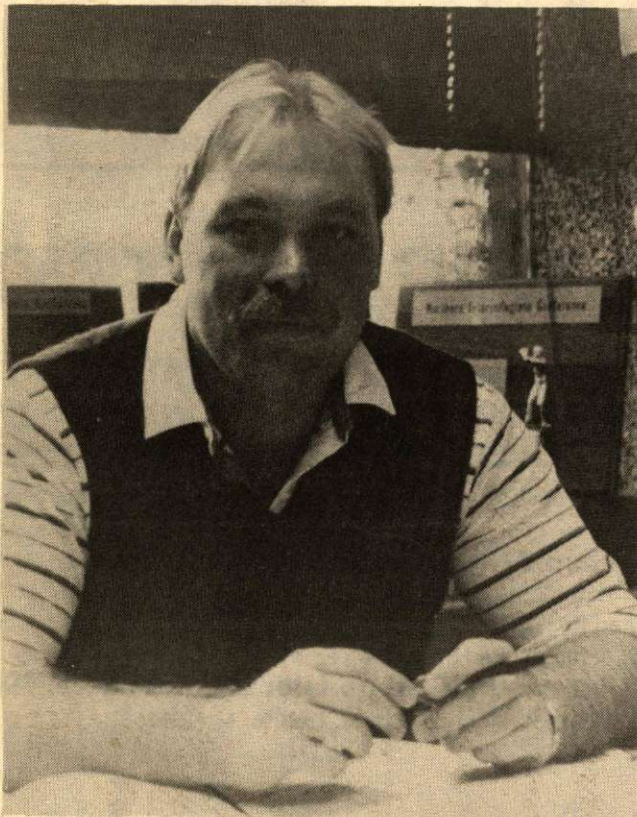
Mark Brake dashed for a 53 yard touchdown run on an interception against St. Cloud State.

DOUG MAYNARD

appearing
September 18, 19, 20
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Mr. Pete's
412 W. Superior St.
Duluth, MN.

Mr. Pete's



He's back! Butch Kuronen returned from Arizona this summer where he served a brief stint in the insurance business. The UMD golf coach is entering his fourth year at the helm. He has lost four of his top five players from a year ago but has a good group of young competitors to work with. The Bulldogs have two more meets, including the NIC championships before they put away the clubs for the fall season. UMD will resume play on the courses in the spring.

The WAREHOUSE

Thursday	Alpha Phi Kegger \$3
Friday and Saturday	7-9 Tap Specials
Monday	9-Midnight - Tap Specials
Tuesday	9-Midnight can beer special Sept. 23rd Movies are back Death Wish - 9 p.m.
Wednesday	9-Midnight Wine Cooler Specials
Import of the Month - Heineken	

"Potts" hangs up pads for '86

By Nick Wognum
Sports Editor

He's big, he's tough, he's strong and--he's injured.

Senior linebacker Craig "Potts" Potocnik played just one-half of a game in his senior year before he was knocked out with a knee injury that caused him to be red-shirted.

"The quarterback (for UWS) was just scrambling around," explained Potocnik. "He went to his right, to the defense's left, I went after him and I got chopped from the side. I layed on the ground for awhile and then the trainers came over and I walked out on my own power. My knee felt a little tight and I just figured that maybe I could get it taped up but then



Photo • Curt Carlson

Craig "Potts" Potocnik was felled by a season-ending knee injury against UWS.

Doc Carlson looked at it and said there was some damage."

The damage turned out to be a torn medial collateral ligament and some torn cartilage in his left knee. Dr. Mark Carlson made that diagnosis after he performed arthroscopic surgery on Potocnik the Wednesday following the game.

The end result is that Potts will be spending a few days in the hospital following reconstructive knee surgery which will hopefully strengthen the knee.

Since he had played less than two games before being injured, the coaching staff at UMD has applied to the NCAA for Potocnik to become a red-shirt, making him eligible to play next year.

"It's tough not to play my whole senior year," said Potocnik. "I was looking forward to it after all the work I did. Now I'll just have to look to next year and work all that much harder."

Potocnik will not finish his schooling this year anyway. He hopes to graduate following winter quarter next year.

Potocnik had only missed one game previously in his college career, that being against Northern Michigan last year due to a severe ankle injury.

He was named to the Northern Intercollegiate Conference All-Conference team last year as a linebacker. Potts graduated from Biwabik High School and was enrolled at Mesabi Community College for two quarters where he played football and basketball before coming to UMD.

"It's going to be different," said Potocnik. "Guys like Corey Veech and Turk (Mark Turcott), I lifted with all those guys this summer and I played with them the last three years, it's going to be different. But we've got a lot of good guys who will be coming back."

"It's tough going to the games...that first game against St. Cloud, it was really weird to sit on the sidelines and not be able to do anything."

With a little luck and a lot of healing, Potts will be back next year, but he won't be sitting on the sidelines. He'll be back out on the field, giving opposing quarterbacks nightmares.

Sports Meetings

Baseball

Anyone interested in playing varsity baseball at UMD is asked to attend an organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 22, at 2:30 p.m. in PE 155 (wrestling gym).

Tennis

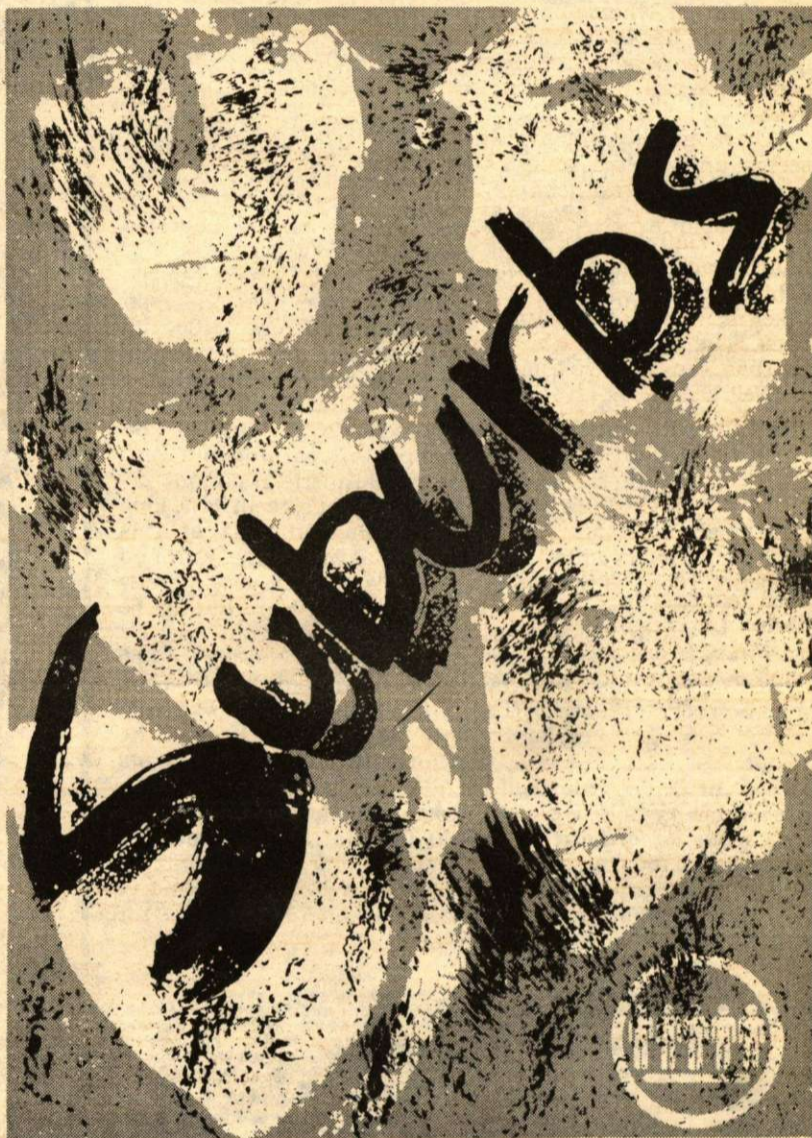
All players interested in men's tennis should report to a meeting on Monday, Sept. 22, at 3 p.m. in P.E. 136. Tryouts will be held on Monday, Sept. 29, according to coach Don Roach.

Hockey

There will be an informational meeting for the Lady Bulldog Hockey team on Wednesday, Sept. 24, in K355-357. Everyone is welcome, no hockey experience necessary. For more information, call either coach Al Finifrock at 728-1044, or Leigh Ann Ness at 525-5033.

Thursday, September 18, 1986
PLUS: NEWS BOY LEGION
Live At The Cove
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Just describe in a letter, what the DTA means to you. The best 25 statements will win an October people pass -- good for unlimited rides on the DTA. The grand prize winner will be selected in a drawing from all entries, and will be awarded a round trip flight for two to the city of their choice anywhere in the Continental United States served by American Airlines.

All entries become the property of the DTA and must be postmarked no later than Sept. 22, 1986.

Entries should be sent to "the DTA...More Than A Bus Contest," 2402 West Michigan Street, Duluth, MN. 55806

For additional contest information call 722-SAVE



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AND WIN!





Nix in Time

Nick Wognum

It's time.

Yes, the time has come and the sports world has finally come to its senses—it is time to get rid of Minnesota Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer. The daily papers are blaring it out—"Kramer criticized"—well he shouldn't be criticized, he should be canned, fired, traded, expelled—whatever—just get rid of him.

How can a team be satisfied with a quarterback who threw more interceptions than anyone else in the National Football League? And it's not like he's getting any better. I sat down to watch the first regular season game and Tommy threw an interception before the first quarter gun sounded. Needless to say, I found something better to do with my time than watch Kramer throw the ball to the other team.

The quote I got the biggest kick out of on the Kramer situation was made by Terrible Tommy himself. When asked who his favorite receiver was, he replied, "Whoever's open." Funny how those defensive backs are always standing all alone, isn't it Thomas?

The guy has been with the Vikes for around nine years now and he never hit his peak, sort of a "next year he'll be better." We can only hope so because he couldn't be much worse.

There are so many talented quarterbacks out there, it seems unreal that Mike Lynn and the boys can't find somebody who can get the job done better than Kramer (which wouldn't be too tough).

The Viking management has gotten rid of bad quarterbacks before; remember if you will the man with the rubber arm, Steve Dils. This guy unfortunately directed the Vikes on the field when Kramer injured his knee a few years back. Sure, they won a few games, but you can't credit Dils for that. Tough defense and solid running took them there.

Well, the higher-ups took the bull (Viking?) by the horns and traded Dils. Kudos to everyone involved on that deal. Now all they have to do is put Kramer out on his ear and pick up somebody that's halfway decent in return. Maybe Wade Wilson or Steve Bono could get the job done, but if they're anything like Kramer, I doubt they could.

As long as I'm on the subject of Minnesota pro sports programs, let's take a look at the Minnesota Twins. They just fired manager Ray Miller, who was hired to improve the Twins' pitching staff.

Firing Miller wasn't the answer, getting a good pitching staff is. Can you imagine having Dwight Gooden and Roger Clemens throwing for the Twins? No...I can't either. It would be too good to be true.



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INTRAMURAL BOWLING

- Entry deadline for both casual and YABA sanctioned leagues is TODAY at 3 p.m.
- Casual starts TONIGHT.
- Cost for the FIRST NIGHT is \$2 for 3 games and shoes.

See Rec Sports for more information.

Skyline Lanes **2954 Miller Trunk Hwy.**
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Outdoors

UMD's Multifitness Program

By Cigale Ahlquist
Outdoors Writer

Not everyone wants to do a triathlon.

But the multi-faceted training program used by successful triathletes can be incorporated into a healthier lifestyle by just about anybody.

So said Rod Raymond, a junior life science major at UMD who started the Multi-Fitness Training Program last spring through the Rec Sports department.

"When I came here, I noticed there wasn't a lot (of sports) for students unless they played varsity sports," said Raymond. "I wanted something that was physically demanding, yet informal."

Raymond stresses that the nine-week course, which runs through Nov. 14, is not intended to make triathletes out of the participants, although short-course triathlons will be available through Rec Sports to test their skills.

Rather, the course is designed to provide students of all levels a chance to improve their fitness by working on several athletic skills at a time and participate in sports in a non-competitive atmosphere.



Instructors Rod Raymond and Brian Hayden on a training ride.

Photo • Cigale Ahlquist

Each class will emphasize two or three skills, including callsthenics, running, biking and swimming. Also scheduled are sessions in soccer, water polo, trail running, nutrition and bicycle maintenance.

Participants must have a bicycle to use, running shoes and swimming goggles, and should be able to swim two laps in a pool.

Assisting Raymond with instruction are Brian Hayden, a bicycle racer and triathlete, and Kerry Hansen, a competitive swimmer.

The class meets from 3-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Phy Ed Building. Cost is \$20 for those who completed the course last spring or summer and \$25 for others. The course will be offered again spring quarter.

For more information on the class or to register, call Raymond at Rec Sports, 726-7128, or the Outdoor Program, 726-7169.



Last year's participants show the excitement of multifitness training.



Outside Interests... Daniel Burg

This year, I have made a vow to, if at all possible, stay out of the ORA lounge. This is to test my theory that it is one of the prime reasons why I procrastinate, turn in assignments late, miss appointments, and buy too much outdoor gear.

The ORA lounge, the home away from home for many a UMD outdoor enthusiast, is a product of the Outdoor Recreation Association. The ORA, formed by UMD graduate Peter Olson in 1982, is a collective organization of the seven clubs involved in outdoor-related activities. The lounge, located directly across from Kirby Desk, is the gathering place for these multi-interest students.

For many a year, I idled away my spare hours between classes shooting the breeze with paddlers, climbers, divers, rockhounds, birders, bikers, and skiers. We discussed boomerangs, Polarguard versus Holofil, telemarking in powder, maple sugaring, Duluth, Minnesota's direct relationship to the center of the universe, a futon or a waterbed (that is the question), classical or freestyle cross country skiing, shipwrecks of the Great Lakes --endless dreams, discussions, and diversions.

Are you an outdoor enthusiast searching for your niche at this brick behemoth? A place where those like you can be found? This is the place.

It's amazing the kind of people you'll find here. Nationally ranked kayakers, some of the hottest telemarkers this side of the Rockies, USCF Cat. 2 cyclists, locally renounced rock climbers, expert birders, Lake Superior ice divers, fly-tyers...all more than willing to share their interests with those who want to learn, or are just looking for someone to climb some rocks, paddle a river, hike a forest with.

There are couches to crash on, boards to post messages to other people who share your interests, and people. Fantastic people. I wouldn't trade anything for the great friends I've made through the ORA. An education can be had through the resource people found in this small part of UMD. As a friend once told me, "Don't let school get in the way of your education." This thought carried me through my years as a regular lounge.

But a word of warning. Just like anything good, you can get too much

of it. Pace yourself. Warning signs: three or four trips planned with total disregard for midquarters, rationalizing spending \$350 for a raincoat, thinking "Maybe I could squeeze in kayaking in the midst of my 22 credit course load, my 20 hour a week job, and my steady girlfriend," eating, sleeping and studying in the ORA lounge. Don't laugh. It could happen to you.

And now with my years here winding down, and upper division papers reminding me that school is a part of an education, I have been forced to become mature, structure my time, pretend like school is the most important thing in my life, and avoid idle time.

Damn if I don't miss my lounging days.

Burg is a senior English/Journalism major from Crystal, MN, and is the Outdoors Editor for the UMD STATESMAN.

UMD students race Border to Border "just for fun"

By Cigale Ahlquist
Outdoors Writer

The \$85,000 prize money may motivate some of the 1,000 entrants in Hawaii's Ironman Triathlon.

But what lures the 50-some athletes who enter Minnesota's Border-to-Border Triathlon each year?

"It's just fun," said UMD's Chris White. "You meet people from all over—people who share your interests. And it's a self-test."

White, a senior psychology major from Eveleth, teamed with Brian Hayden to do the 1986 Border-to-Border, which at 500 miles, is the longest distance triathlon in the country.

The event started Aug. 14 with a 200-mile bicycle race from Luverne, Minnesota, in the southwest corner of the state, to St. Cloud.

"The first day was easy," said Hayden, a graduate student in the UMD Geology Department. "The course was mostly flat and we had a tail wind so we could maintain 28-30 mph much of the way."

Each rode five- to 15-mile stretches while the other rode in a support vehicle. They reached St. Cloud in 8 hours and 23 minutes, good for seventh place, despite a wrong turn by White along the way which cost him about 20 minutes.

Hayden and White moved up to sixth place, just less than two hours behind the leaders, following another 200-mile bike leg the next day to Eveleth.

After a 50-mile relay run to Cook, the pair finally competed together in the final stage, a 50-mile canoe race, with 11 portages, down the Vermillion River to Crane Lake.

Hayden and White, both 23, finished the four-day race in 34 hours and 15 minutes, some six hours behind the two-time

champions, Tom Zimmerman and Elmer Block of St. Cloud.

"I was really glad when it was over," said Hayden, whose training was cut to 10-15 miles running and 40 miles biking a week this summer while he did field research for his master's thesis.

"The canoe race was the hardest for me," added Hayden, who tipped the canoe and lost their day's food supply 10 miles from the finish while reaching for a dropped paddle. "I had never been in a canoe before, but Chris was a lot stronger at it."

The pair consumed large quantities of dried fruit,

granola, bananas and water throughout the race to keep up their strength. But the long hours of solitude were another problem they had to face.

"Sometimes when you don't see anyone else for a while, you forget you're in a race," said Hayden. "You have to keep reminding yourself. And then it's just great to go through a town and people stop and ask you how you're doing."

Both were satisfied by their performance this year and are eager to try it again next summer -- just for the fun of it.

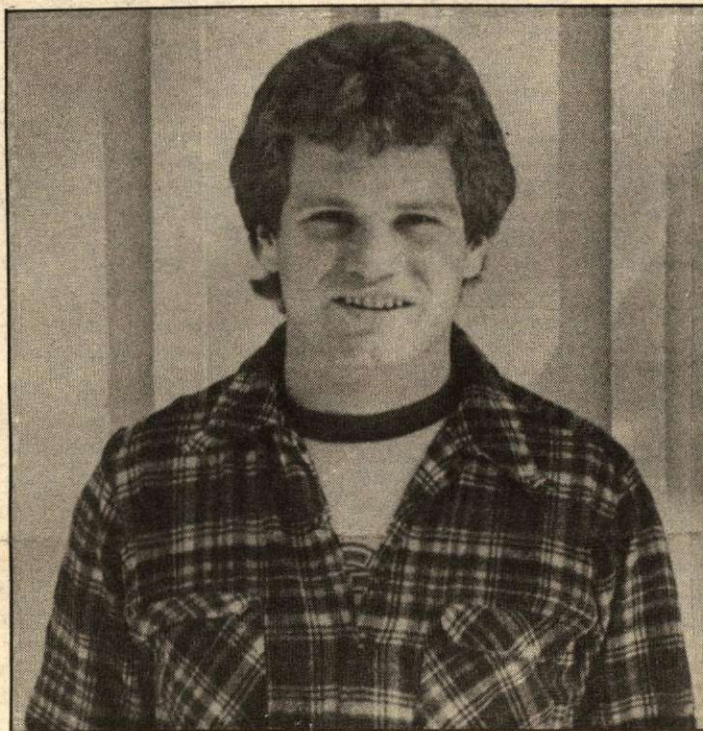


Photo • Cigale Ahlquist

Border to Border participants
Chris White and Brian Hayden.

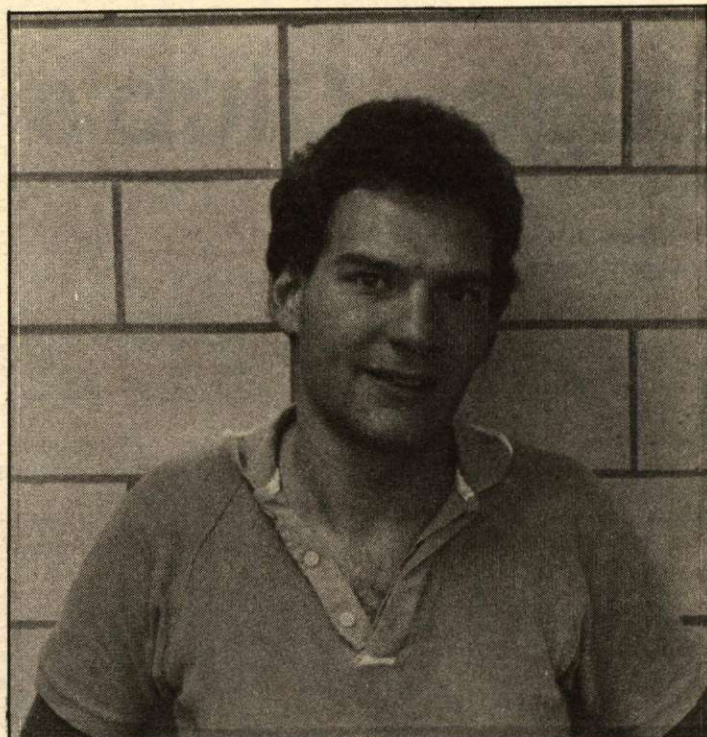


Photo • Cigale Ahlquist

Experience Camp

By Ames M. Wyant
Outdoors Writer

You can experience another world in one summer without ever leaving Minnesota. Up in the Northwoods on Half-Moon Lake lies a hidden paradise—YMCA Camp Warren, a Minneapolis-based camp for young people. Here is my story of this magical paradise up there in the pine trees.

Working at camp can give you the opportunity to grow as a person. Counselors learn from the individuality of fellow staff members. You eat, sleep, and live with each other for three intense months. You talk, laugh, cry, and fight. Counselors become more aware of each other and learn the patience it takes to live with a group. Together you create the camp paradise. It's little "I" and big "we." Personal risks are easier to take, and you learn to reach out. You grow from and with the "family."

The most growth comes from observing the campers. They are free-spirited, honest, adventurous, fun-filled, and willing to listen and learn. Living with their constant energy is tiring, but then there's the staff lifesaver—the camper's bedtime. Finally you have time to relax and reflect. Reality hits and you realize the cost of being an adult. They say campers look up to the counselors, but counselors find themselves looking up to the campers; campers live life to the fullest, enjoying all the little things along the way.

Role models are one of the most important parts of working at a camp. In the camper's eyes, a counselor is a god. It's great, but those are big shoes to fill. Campers watch everything you say and do, and then want to be just like you. You have to constantly be aware of what you say, your manners at meal time, and how you treat other people.

Counselors encourage and

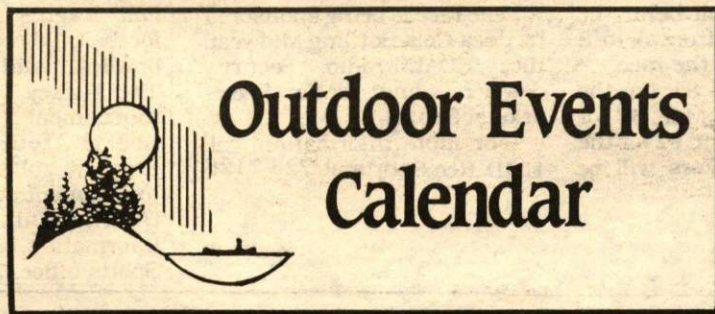
watch out for campers, laugh, joke and become family. It's really worth it when a camper comes to you just to talk. It hurts to hear a camper swear or cut another down, but they are probably only copying what they see. By watching others, you become aware of yourself and your actions. The young people help you grow up.

Counselors may find their own role models in this paradise, among the other staff members. The camp family consists of different ages and comes from different places. There are newcomers and veterans. You gain a lot of camping and living skills, plus make forever friends. At camp, people have similar values and similar interests.

At this island in the woods, campers learn about true entertainment. Instead of plugging in a VCR in the "real" world, you start up a campfire, sit around and talk. Add a few smores and a guitar and you have the best entertainment that life has to offer.

Camping teaches people to fully appreciate nature. During a summer in the woods, you learn about cedar trees, loons, clouds, black bears, and daisies. Taking the time to watch the miracle of a sunset is a special part of camping. You awaken with the birds in the morning.

Camp teaches you skills—the techniques of sailing, the eye of archery, aiming of riflery, form of horseback riding, art of crafts, focus of photography, patience of fishing, relaxation of canoeing, fun of water polo, and detail of log cabin building. You learn how to lead trips—group dynamics, canoes, Duluth packs, navigation, portages, tents, first-aid, and granola. It's an educational place for the family—both staff and campers.



HAWK RIDGE OUTINGS: See eagles, hawks, and falcons migrating through Duluth. Binoculars, transportation, and interpretation provided. Overlooking Lake Superior, 3 miles from UMD. A sensory and educational experience, provided FREE by the UMD OUTDOOR PROGRAM through early October. This week on Friday, Sept. 19, 12-2 p.m. and next week Thursday, Sept. 25, 2-4 p.m. Meet at the Outdoor Program Office. For more information call Bunter, 726-7169.

VOYAGEUR INITIATION: October 4-5. The UMD Outdoor Program is leading a trip to the Height-of-Land portage and the Continental Divide. A special place to voyageurs of the great fur trade era. A trip full of tradition; relive it with us! Cost(s): \$34. Sign up at Kirby Ticket Office. More information from Bunter, 726-7169.

"EAGLES, OWLS, & APPLE ORCHARDS": Sept. 27-28. At Carpenter Nature Center, limestone bluffs over the Mississippi. Morning with birds: Raptor rehab., burrowing owls, falcons in-hand. Afternoon with apples: the organic orchard, making cider. Cost(s): \$14 UMD students/\$20 others. Sign up at Kirby Ticket Office. More information from Bunter, 726-7169.

PORCUPINE MOUNTAINS: Wuda Wooch! UMD's Outdoor Club is heading to the Porcupine Mountains of Upper Michigan this weekend. Backpacking in the midst of the changing fall colors. Beautiful views of Lake Superior, Lake of the Clouds from the Escarpment trail. Leave Friday afternoon, back Sunday afternoon. For cost information contact Paul Webster, Wuda Wooch! president, in the ORA Lounge across from Kirby Desk.

ROCK CLIMBING DAYTRIPS: The Outdoor Program is offering rock climbing daytrips on Tuesdays from 1-6 p.m. for new and intermediate climbers. Sign up on the Outdoor Program bulletin board or call 7169 for more information.

Rec Sports

Rugby Club's running wild at UMD

By Steve Schach
Rec Sports Editor

The normal American college student's knowledge of the game called rugby probably doesn't exceed an occasional glimpse on ESPN or on a Budweiser commercial. It appears to be a tough, hard-hitting, grinding type of game, with a lot of lateral passes. Basically, that's a good general description.

The UMD Rugby Club is here to spread this popular European game over the Upper Midwest. Both the men and women have already started practicing this game in which the forward pass is illegal. Actually, a forward anything is illegal because in rugby, no member of the ball carrier's team may be ahead of the ball carrier. The teams try to advance the ball down the field by running and then passing the ball sideways or backwards when about to be tackled. In the UMD Rugby Club, about 25 men and 15 women participate on the two teams.

Rugby is often mistaken as a strictly "muscle" sport. Loren Lemke, president of the Rugby club, who himself could have been named Leif Ericson in a different place and time, disagrees with the animal stereotype of the game. "Size is really not that important," said Lemke. "Technique is the key. The best player I've ever seen was a guy five feet seven, 130 pounds. It's tough for the taller, bigger guys because the little guys run right under you and you cannot tackle the head."

True, size, strength and a caveman distemper will help in the tackling. However, there is a place on the field for every size of person.

Even though they are a self-supporting club, they manage to travel and play in a very competitive schedule. The club recently returned home from a

tough 14-11 loss to St. Cloud.

"We practice two times a week: 5:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. We have a game on the weekend and a party after the game," according to Lemke.

This is a great sport in which to meet people. Because there is a lot of body contact,

soreness and bruises are common, but serious injuries are not. For example, a tackle has to be a wrap-around tackle instead of your basic football "hit."

If you are interested in playing rugby or just curious, check out the Rec Sports field this Saturday. At 11:30 a.m.,

the UMD women play the Twin Cities Amazons. At 1 p.m. the men will be competing against the fine St. Paul Jazz.



Photo • Curt Carlson

Size and strength in rugby is not as essential as the proper techniques. Some of the all-important techniques are being taught to a new club member by the Rugby Club President Loren Lemke.

Aikido

Rec Sports will offer a club in Aikido, a martial art defensive to the point of non-violence, if there is sufficient campus interest. If you are interested in an Aikido Club, contact Recreational Sports, 726-7128.

Minnesota Mile runs tonight

UMD will host the fourth annual Minnesota Mile Sept. 18 on campus.

A Youth Mile race will start at 7:30 p.m., an All City Mile race will begin at 8 p.m., and the Minnesota Mile will get underway at 8:30 p.m.

All events are at UMD's new 400 meter all-weather track in

Griggs Field. Prizes will be awarded.

Registration will be at the UMD Fieldhouse from 5 to 8 p.m. on the day of the race.

Entry fees are \$1 for the Twin Ports Youth Mile, \$2 for the All City Mile, and \$2 for the Minnesota Mile. Fees will be

waived for UMD students, faculty, and staff.

The race is being sponsored by Coca-Cola Bottling Midwest, Inc.; KDAL radio, Security Jewelers, and UMD Recreational Sports.

For more information, call UMD Rec Sports at 726-7128.



Schach's Fireside Chat

Steve Schach

Welcome to the exciting and popular world of Recreational Sports. If you read only one section in the STATESMAN, make sure it's this one. This is going to be a banner year in Rec Sports.

I am an available junior from Woodbury and this is my first year as Rec Sports Editor. I have enough experience from my first two years of participation in the Rec Sports programs to guarantee that you cannot find a better organized or managed Rec Sports system in the country. This may be hard to believe if you have seen the mess down by the gymnasium, but that actually is just

another improvement to Rec Sports. That mess will consist of \$16 million of Physical Education, Recreational Sports and Athletic facilities. It is expected to be completed this coming winter. The small fee you are paying to Rec Sports is going toward this. Students will be paying this fee until the year 2003.

I will be trying to get as many short stories, statistics and names in this column as possible. So please, if you are involved in or hear of any interesting highlights, quotes or great individual achievements, leave a note in my desk in the STATESMAN office along with a phone number.

Deciding which level of competition you would like your intramural team to play in is always a stressful and important time in your life. Deciding whether your team should play in the Casual League, Class A, or Class AA has kept many team managers up late at night. Maybe the following descriptions of the levels of competition will help make that decision a little easier.

The Casual League is, of course, a party league. Although drinking and intramural sports don't mix, this league is very relaxed and not very serious. This league does not participate in the playoffs at the end of the season.

Class A is a league in which you are unsure about your team's ability but you still want to "give it everything you've got." A team that goes undefeated on this level is usually compared to a .500 team in Class AA.

According to veteran Class AAer Dave Zitnac, "Class AA is dog eat dog. That's how tough it is." Dave and I both know that this is where the former high school athletes come to play seriously.

These descriptions will vary in degree due to the sport being played, but they are generally pretty accurate.

Schach is a junior business administration major from Woodbury, MN, and Rec Sports Editor of the UMD STATESMAN.

Today! Captains' Meeting

Soccer, 4 p.m., ROTC 8
Flag Football, 4:30 p.m.,
ROTC 8
Bowling, 9 p.m., Skyline
Lanes
Volleyball, 5:15 p.m.,
ROTC 8

Entry Deadlines

Bowling, Tonight at
Skyline Lanes
Cageball Tourney, 9/24
Golf, 9/26

The Rec Sports system contains a wide and varied amount of programs. If you are looking for something to do and you're upset about the new drinking law, Rec Sports is the answer. You will meet people that before were just colored blurs in the hall. Here's what there is:

Club Sports: Climbing (North Shore Climbers), Kayak, Rod and Gun Club, Rowing Club, Scuba, Wuda Woch (hiking and canoeing), Rugby, Frisbee (Great Lakes Disc Club), Ski (Cross-country and Alpine), Soccer, Volleyball, Weightlifting and Powerlifting Club. **Informal Sports:** 100 Mile Club, Aerobic Exercises, and Fitness Inventory and Testing.

The fall intramural leagues begin play this week. Fall leagues include flag football, soccer, volleyball, bowling, and racquetball. The Turkey Trot, wrestling tournament, Co-lm floor hockey tourney, tennis tourney, golf, and cageball tournaments will start later in the fall. For more information, contact the Rec Sports office, 726-7128.

Strike one up for bowling

By Lisa Growette
Rec Sports Writer

This week we welcome back Rec Sports for the fall of 1986, and one of the many sports you have to choose from is bowling. Bowling is one of the most popular participatory sports in America. Rec Sports has given you the choice of two leagues: sanctioned low handicapped, or casual leagues.

Tuesdays at 9 p.m., Skyline Lanes accommodates the low handicapped league. According to Brad Larson, league president, the low handicapped league is for the "better bowlers whose talent alone will make up for the difference in scores." This league will be YABA (Young American Bowling Alliance) Collegiate sanctioned which enables the teams to participate in intercollegiate conference tournaments. The first tournament is the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference Fall Championships on November 1 in Shakopee, Minnesota. There is a limit on the number

of teams allowed in this league, which is the first eight teams. The starting date is Tuesday, September 23, at Skyline Lanes.

The casual league takes to the lanes Thursdays at 9 p.m. The casual league usually has a high handicap which Larson attributes to "a big difference in scores among the bowlers." The casual league is a non-YABA sanctioned league, and it has a 16 team limit. The starting date for this league is Thursday, September 18, at Skyline Lanes.

The captains' meeting for the casual league will be on Thursday, September 18, at 8:55 p.m. at Skyline Lanes. The low handicapped captains' meeting will be at Skyline Lanes on Tuesday, September 23, at 9 p.m. Both leagues should be prepared to bowl after their respective meetings for handicaps. Larson stated that the after-meeting bowling was "to establish an average for

the next week, but doesn't count toward the standings, which is different than most leagues." He went on to add that, "since most people stay in all year, they don't have to rebowl for handicaps in the winter because they just use the ending fall handicaps. There will be a cost of \$2 for three games and shoes the first night only.

The entry deadline for bowling is Thursday, September 18, at 3 p.m. at the Kirby Ticket Office, but if you miss the deadline, just come to the captains' meeting or call Brad Larson at 728-6290. The entry fee is \$10 per team, and the lane cost is \$3.25 for three games and shoes per bowler per night.

Larson said, "Participation has been picking up, possibly from the organizational structure, but that the more, the merrier."

So, let's all get out there and bowl!



Are You Bummed Out About The New Legal Drinking Age?
WE OFFER AN ALTERNATIVE

Get involved with the No. 1 organization on campus. We are looking for some good men with the ability to accept a challenge, acquire new experiences, meet new people and have some fun. Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity on the UMD campus interested in new membership. If this sounds interesting to you, come to our informative "Smoker" Thursday, Sept. 25th, 7:30, in the Ballroom. Free wine and cheese will be provided. All are invited.

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Unfortunately, the Rec Sports Fields are not ready for fall use. Please do not use the fields until further notification

Thank you.

REC SPORTS

Classifieds

JOBS

WANTED: Students interested in selling vacation tour packages for 1987 "Spring Break Vacation" to Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and South Padre Islands, Texas. Guaranteed good trips, good commission and terms. For more information call "The Bus Stop Tours." In Illinois call collect (312)860-2980 all other states 1-800-222-4139, or write 436 N. Walnut Ave., Wood Dale, IL 60191-1549. Previous experience a plus. Student Activities, fraternity welcome to participate.

DAY Care assistant needed for 3 hours/week. Early childhood or education student preferred. 728-1339 between 5-9 p.m.

\$60 per hundred paid for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelop for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NH 07203.

WANTED

WANTED: Personal care attendant to work with male quadriplegic. Call 626-2304.

HOUSE TO SHARE: Wanted quiet, non-smoking male student to share luxury house with teacher. Own room and bathroom...off-street parking, fireplace, washer, dryer, wet bar, maid service. \$225 month (part can be worked off). Phone 724-1512, evenings

HAIL FELLOW Dungeoneers! Freshman looking for others to share action-packed adventures. Interested? See Rob in LSH 251. Call 726-8654, after 3 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Lunchroom/Playground aide at Washburn Elem. School. Walking distance from UMD, 11-1. Lunch included with salary. If interested, please call 728-4251.

NEED an experienced gymnast to help teach lessons Thurs. nights, should have experience spotting and with young kids. Call Andie at 727-3337.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1981 Plymouth Reliant, 4 speed, one owner, good condition, great winter car. \$1,850. 724-3203.

'77 SCOUT. New paint and motor, snow tires, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 724-6609 after 5 p.m.

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HOUSE FOR SALE by owner near UMD, 2 bedroom, garage, \$24,000, easy terms. 727-7848

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PREGNANT and afraid? Need a friend? Call for free pregnancy testing and free confidential counseling. Call 723-1801.

LICENSED child care openings now in East Central Hillside home minutes from UMD. Loving environment, playmates, lots of activities. Flexible days and hours. Call Doreen at 727-3271.

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FOR RENT: Artist Studio for rent, \$150 per month. 727-7848.

LOST & FOUND

DESPERATELY SEEKING BOOKS - Lost on Capehart bus on Mon., Sept. 8. Calculus, Limnology, Money & Banking books. \$\$Reward\$\$ for info. and/or return to Kirby Desk. C.T. 727-2309.

PERSONALS

\$\$\$\$ - The Investment Club is having their first meeting Thursday, 9/18, 4-5 in the Garden Room. Everyone is welcome!

FOR all SWA members, mandatory meeting at the Welcome Back Party down at the Warehouse. It's going to be nuts! See you down there this Thursday The Gremlin

KELLY, Kris & Annette - Man, are you guys lucky to have a roomie like me!

HEY WAYNER! Are you feeling any better? I mean, are things clearing up okay?

HEY UMD women! Go Greek! Sigma Phi Kappa invites you to their spaghetti dinner on Tuesday, Sept. 23. Meet in LSH lobby at 5:30. Rides available

WELCOME! Back Party this Thursday at the Warehouse Bar. All the beer you can drink from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. for couple of dollars. Be there, Aloha.

EVERYONE welcome! FCA Monday mornings, 7 a.m., Garden Room. Come check us out! We'd love to have you.

THE following people have checks in the STATESMAN office from spring quarter: Howard Bell, Stan Bary, George Dixon, Aron Erickson, B.K. Hixon and Beth Solee. Please pick them up in K118.

GAMMA Sigma Sigma invites anyone interested in friends & fun through their national service sorority to find out more information by calling Jeanette & Patty Jo at 726-7784 or Mary at 726-7748.

ARE you a compulsive eater? Call Student Health Clinic, 8155, for help.

WELCOME Back Party this Thursday at the Warehouse. Come down and see all your friends get crazy. Three bucks for all the beer you can consume starting at 9 p.m. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

SARAH N - I needed to know you and now I do. Hawaii is nice, but you know that, too! That night at the bay things got in the way, Oh! But not now remember it's Tuesday! I see your true colors shining through. Don't be afraid to let them show.

FREE KITTENS or cats across from Admin. Bldg. 1938 Lawn Street, 724-1364, or contact Marian at Window 7, Admin.

GET in on the action! Go Greek! Sigma Phi Kappa invites all UMD women to their spaghetti dinner on Tues., Sept. 23. Meet in LSH lobby at 5:30. Rides available.

CONFIDENTIAL birth control, pregnancy testing, V.D. testing/treatment. Duluth Community Health Center, Lake Ave. and 5th Street. M, T, Thurs. Clinics. Call for hours and appointment. Donations requested. 722-1497.

GAMMA Sigma Sigma, UMD's national service sorority will have their first meeting for interested new members on Wed., Sept. 24 at 4:30 p.m. We meet in front of Kirby Desk. For more information, call Jeanette & Patty Jo at 726-7784 or Mary at 726-7748.

CAMPUS AA, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in K351; Adult Daughters of Alcoholics support group, Tuesdays at 5:30, K333.

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THINKING of dropping out of school? Maybe you know someone who is? See a counselor in the UMD Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office, 255 Darland Administration Building. 726-7985.

FRAT LIFE: Alpha Nu Omega, social fraternity. Look for upcoming smokers.

WHAT do Saturday night, sloe gin, and driving the porcelain school bus have in common? Huck if I know.

THE Investment Club is having an informational meeting on Thursday, 9/18, 4-5, in the Garden Room.

BIKE RIDE - This Sunday afternoon. Just for fun. UMD Cycling Club. Short information meeting Thursday, 3 p.m., K 311. Let's do it!

IT'S coming: The 1st Annual Homecoming Sink or Drink Boat Cruise, Saturday, Oct. 4, 1986. The night of the big Homecoming Football Game. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Get your tickets now from any member of Alpha Phi Omega.

CONCERNED about your own or another's chemical use? For confidential information and assistance, call Peg Mold, 8155.

ALPHA Nu Omega; great party Saturday and jamming Toga at Animal House Sunday. Get ready for a party year.

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Look for
upcoming features

Campus Corner

As of the Sept. 25th issue, there will be space made available to non-funded student organizations.

Campus Corner space is made available on a first come, first served basis.

Info. is available on the Student Association Bulletin Board in Kirby Student Center.

STATESMAN Office K118

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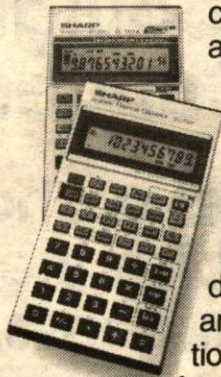
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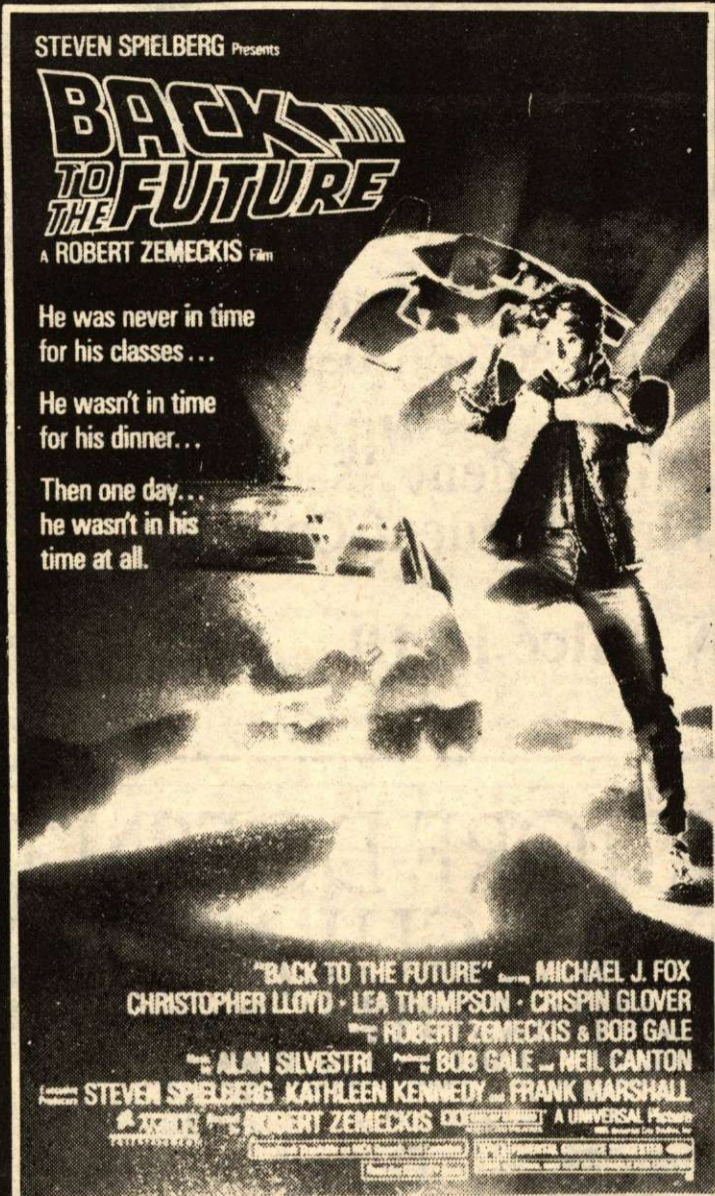
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 Informational meeting, Thursday, Sept. 25th, 6 p.m., in the Rafter.



ENTERTAINMENT is our BUSINESS!

This year an additional section has been added to the STATESMAN as part of our plan to update and improve the overall issue. The new section, formerly Variety, will now be called Arts and Entertainment. It is my goal to change the focus of the section entirely. This year's Arts and Entertainment section will cover local and UMD sponsored music and theater performances, as well as art shows and upcoming events of interest to all. Also, the weekly humor section and crossword puzzle can be found in the Arts and Entertainment section. And, of course, the *Much Ado...* column. So, welcome to the newspaper's newest addition. All comments, suggestions, and information for stories and ideas are greatly appreciated and encouraged.

Hope you enjoy it!

Patti Maurine

Arts and Entertainment Editor

'Burbs back in town

By Patti Maurine
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Suburbs will be performing tonight at the Cove in Superior along with News Boy Legion. The Suburbs, who've been lost in the shadows of local artists such as Prince and the Time, are now coming into their own. Their newest album, simply called "The Suburbs," was just released in April under the A & M label. The Suburbs beat-crazy sound features lots of sharp, sputtering guitar lines, captivating mannered vocals and strong bass work.

They started getting the attention of national critics and audiences as soon as they released their 1980 debut LP,

"In Combo," on the Minneapolis-based Twin Tone label.

The band, who all grew up in the suburbs of Minneapolis, formed in fall 1977 with Blaine John Chaney, more commonly known as "Beej," on guitar and vocals; Chan Poling on piano and vocals; Bruce Allen on guitar and vocals; Michael Halliday on bass; and Hugo Klaers on drums. The Suburbs' most popular album to date is "Love Is The Law," which features "Rattle My Bones" and the title cut "Love Is The Law."

Tonight's concert will start at 8:30 p.m. with News Boy Legion opening, and The Suburbs will follow at approximately 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance, and \$6.50 at the door.

New director to open "Quilters" at MPAC

By Tony Dierckins
Arts and Entertainment Writer

Nancy Erhard, the newest faculty member in UMD's theatre department, is downright excited to direct UMD's fall musical *Quilters* and work with the campus theatre department. Erhard, who has a masters degree in fine arts (in directing) from the University of Minnesota, is new to Duluth but not to the directing game. She directed *Taking Steps* at the 1985 ACTF in St. Cloud, and worked as assistant director to Emily Mann at Minneapolis' Guthrie Theatre in *Execution of Justice*. Erhard also worked with Stephen Kane on *The Razzle*.

According to Erhard, *Quilters* deals with prairie women who came from the East and settled in the Plains states. These women lived in dugouts, raised families, and dealt with childbirth, educating and raising children, natural disasters, death, and sickness "out in the middle of nowhere."

Erhard said that although *Quilters* has an all female cast it is not a feminist play. "Men are considered an important part of the women's lives" and are "dealt with through the women. They're not Amazon women or worldly creatures, they're everyday ladies from every aspect of life who share

this one thing; quilting," she said.

Although the play is set in the latter part of the 19th century, Erhard said the subject matter is still timely. "We have a topic that's really about people that live and breathe today. And the play is accurate; it does reflect what we women are really like."

Erhard said she has a lot to consider for the production of the show, which could be somewhat complicated. The cast is seven women who play 12 or 13 different roles, including animals and shapes. The play itself is divided into 16 "blocks," or scenes. Each scene symbolizes an actual block patten on a quilt—so that at the play's end the audience will see the entire "quilt" consisting of who the pioneer women were and how they lived.

Erhard is very excited to be working with the people that make up UMD's theatre department. "The people at the UMD theatre department treat their work very specially, and they're very professional people. It's important for me to work in a place where you feel you're a contributing member, where you're going to be able to mesh with people who are excited about their work." Erhard said UMD's theatre people are "very competent and excited about what they do and it's a real cooperative collaboration. I find as much

professionalism here as I did any place else I've worked."

Auditions for *Quilters*, held last Wednesday and Thursday, also went well for Erhard. "I was surprised by how prepared and professional the girls who auditioned were. About 25 people auditioned, and that's a lot when you only need seven."

"The hard part," Erhard said, "and every director will tell you this, is calling people back and really starting to pick and choose. When you're looking at so many things you have to see individuality, and yet, *Quilters* has an ensemble mood. It's not enough that they can move, speak, and sing, they also have to be courageous enough to take the stage by themselves."

Erhard said she's glad so many people auditioned and that there were many types of people and levels of experience. "Auditions are tough, and I admire their courage, not only for being there, but for being as well prepared as they were."

Chosen for the cast of this fall's production are Melissa Beneke, Marianne Fieber, Patty Hall, Colleen Heffernar, Christy Mountour, Sally Nystuen and Erin J. O'Brien.

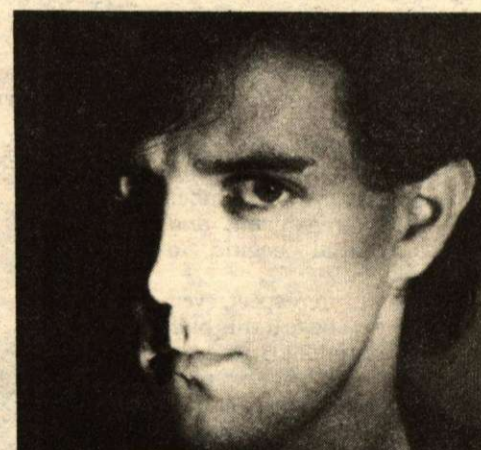
Quilters will run from October 15 through 19 and October 22 through 26 at the Marshall Performing Arts Center. It will be directed by Nancy Erhard and choreographed by Ann A. Bergeron.



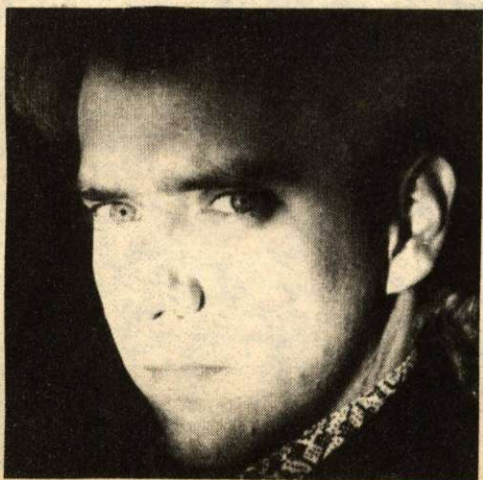
Beej Chaney



Hugo Klaers



Michael Halliday



Chan Poling



The Suburbs



Bruce Allen

Moving: An experience not to be forgotten

By Kim Gervais

Arts and Entertainment Writer

Move (moving): To change in position from one point to another. To settle into a new place, or to change one's residence. One of a series of actions undertaken to achieve some end.

American Heritage Dictionary

The dictionary sure does make moving sound easy doesn't it? This is an appropriate and yet somewhat insufficient description of the word "moving." Now after the entire ordeal we have all just been through, we can understand why this definition is lacking in some very important verbs such as frustrating and irritating.

Who invented moving out anyway? If you're moving out of your parent's house for good, this is fine. Moving then becomes exciting, thrilling, and down right fun. But who ever thought up the idea of moving away to college? I'm sure all the freshmen think, "Hey, this is great!" It's great getting away from mom and dad, being free to do whatever you want, and staying out to the wee hours of the morning you never knew actually existed because you've always slept through them. I agree. This is all true. And last year as a freshman I loved the thought of moving out. I just never realized, until this year, just what a vicious circle

moving actually is when you go away to college. When and where does it all end is what I'd like to know.

Last year was my first year at UMD and I was probably more excited than anyone to move away from mom and dad for the first time. But now I realize that I never actually "moved out." I just changed my address temporarily. I first realized this at the end of fall quarter last year. Classes were done for two whole weeks and I suddenly found that I must go back home to live for those two weeks. So I packed up a good chunk of my dorm room, jumped on the nearest Greyhound, and trudged my way back to the 'Cities. This was the pits. My first homework-free week out of 11, and I have to make curfew again. Something was definitely wrong here.

I also found out that moving out was not going to be permanent at Christmas time, Spring Break, and an occasional weekend here and there. I felt like I should own part of the Greyhound Co. because I had invested so much money into it.

Then came May. Classes were over and it's time to pack up once again and go home for the summer. Packing sounds easy enough. Little did I realize that I had accumulated 10 times as much stuff then what I came up with the previous year. What do I do now? I did the only thing someone in my position

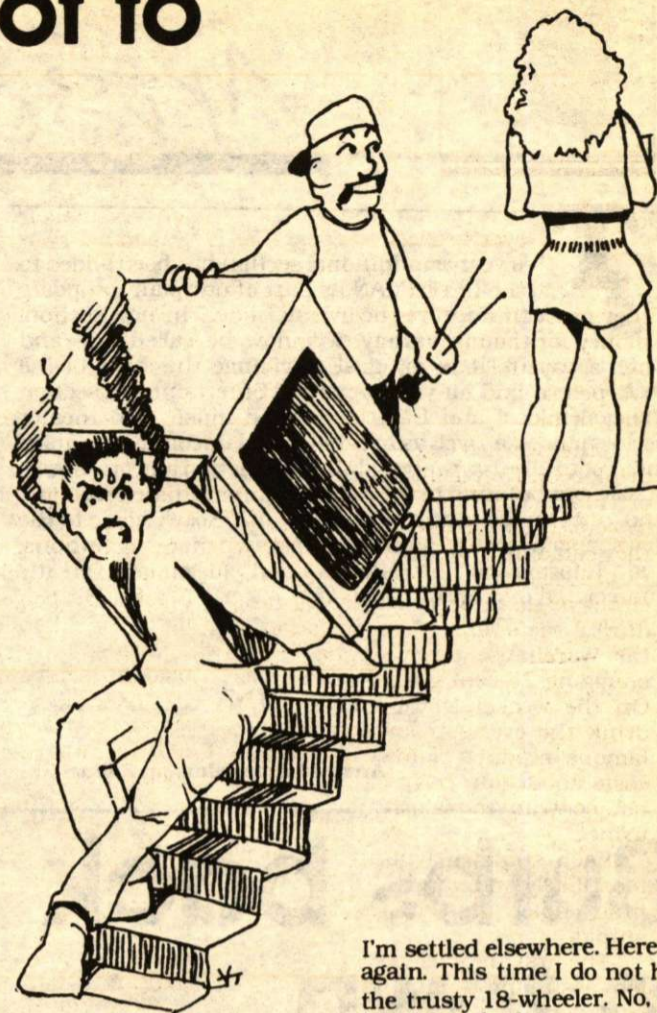
could do. I called dad and told him to bring up the 18-wheeler.

At least now I would be in a permanent residence for three whole months. Wrong! I guess I have forgotten how short three months become in the summer. I swear it must be some kind of law that says June, July, and August (in MN) must go by faster than any of the other nine months of the year. I had no sooner finished unpacking and putting everything away when I found myself loading up that 18-wheeler again.

However, this time it was worse. This year I was moving into what the housing department daringly refers to as "Village Apts." but what are otherwise known as "The Ghettos." I've seen these so-called living establishments and the last thing I would ever refer to them as is apartments. They look like burnt wooden trailer houses on sticks. Remind me to never hire the person who painted the outside of these as my interior decorator.

So, since I was not in the dorms this year, I had twice as much stuff to pack. How would I ever do it? Of course I waited until the last minute to pack. Why does everyone always do that? I suddenly realized that I must pack my entire house into boxes and that I only had two days in which to buy and pack everything. I was in trouble.

I thought I was finally done



I'm settled elsewhere. Here I go again. This time I do not have the trusty 18-wheeler. No, this time I only have my Volkswagen Bug. This is not going to be easy.

moving and unpacking, at least until Thanksgiving. Wrong! No sooner had I finally settled into my little burnt boxcar when the housing office informed me of two openings in Capeharts. Do these people try to annoy us purposely, or does it just come naturally to them? I've only been on a waiting list for five months but they feel that they have to wait to inform me when

The only question I have now is, "Does this cycle ever stop?" Will I be packing and unpacking for the rest of my life? All I can say is the last part of the dictionary definition of moving holds true. Moving is definitely only one of a series of actions undertaken to achieve some end.

Marching Band gets no respect

By Tony Lasky

Arts and Entertainment Writer

The UMD Marching band members could be compared to 83 Rodney Dangerfields when they take to the field to perform on game days. Why?

Because, they don't get no respect!

Under the direction of Tim Mahr, this group of invisibles try to put on a show for people who are leaving to buy popcorn, talking to other people around them, or doing any of a number of things before, during, and after the band begins to perform.

Talk about no respect, even Rodney doesn't have it this bad.

Still, the band takes pride in their performances, and practices up to eight hours a week to create a polished performance.

Mahr would like to see people pay more attention to the band when they march during pre-game and halftime, but he realizes that a marching band is often taken for granted--like the announcer, the team mascot, or the quiche at a Dodgers game.

"It's frustrating as a trained musician to have people going off to buy hotdogs and other concessions while we're performing," Mahr said.

It's not all doom for the musical men and women of Maroon and Gold.

"Sometimes we get a real hot number going," Mahr said, "and you can feel the audience enjoying it and hear the applause, and say 'That's nice.'"

But, applause isn't the only reason people try out for the

marching band.

"First of all these are musicians and performers with a genuine excitement of getting on the Astro-turf in front of 3,000 fans to perform," Mahr said.

If anyone has wondered how a marching band spells things and does other intricate maneuvers while continuing to play the correct notes, wonder no longer.

It's very similar to a football play. A LONG play. In one

routine shown on something called a drill chart, the tuba player flies over the middle, pulling in for a button hook, then cuts outside for the long bomb, while other members follow him. Curiously enough spelling out "GO YUMMIES."

Seriously though, this drill chart is very technical and calls for not only correct instrument playing, but also correct steps to the beat.

"We strive for perfection, but if we can come reasonably

close we're happy," Mahr said.

Now that I have the adrenalin pumping in your system, you probably want to throw down your books and run to the nearest open field to watch some marchers go to it, right?

Well, whoa there, not so fast. Not every school or college has a quality marching band.

Mahr lists the best marching bands as the University of Iowa, All Big 10 bands, and then most NCAA Division I bands.

These bands became great because of determination, hard work, discipline, and character. They back down from no challenge and work as one solid team.

Friday is the deadline to try out to be in this band of unsung heroes, a group that doesn't want or need exposure, just the knowledge that when all is said and done, they can hang their uniforms up with pride.



The UMD Marching Band put on the halftime show at last Saturday's football game.

Photo • Curt Carlson



Much Ado

Kris Vickerman

There is one thing almost every college student has in common at the end of the academic school year; they must find a job in order to make money for the upcoming fall. And you can always tell what kind of summer job people had by what kind of beer they drink.

If they worked for Daddy, they don't drink beer. They drink Seagram's Gold or Franzia White Zinfandel wine coolers. If they made enough money, they can afford Michelob or Heineken. But those of us, including myself, who either made no money or spent it all during the summer, can be found at the Warehouse every Monday night chugging 25 cent glasses of Hamm's. On the weekends we are forced to drink the ever-popular Steinhaus, a famous product of New Ulm, which costs about four bucks a case and is not, contrary to majority polls, moose urine.

Each summer, I notice, the job I most likely end up with (1) is not my first choice, and (2) is invariably stupid.

The first summer I ever got a "real" job--assuming that babysitting is not considered an actual job--I worked at a fast food restaurant. Because of legal reasons I hesitate to reveal its name. Okay--you needn't torture me--it was, um, Hardee's.

Yes, Hardee's. You know, the place where good people go for good food and stupid people go for stupid jobs.

I still remember my first day on the

job. My manager informed me that I was to be "hostess" that day. What an honor! What a thrill. What a joke. In my naive mind I had pictured myself in a cute sundress welcoming people into the restaurant, showing them where the clean tables were, and maybe straightening up a bit.

First, my manager handed me an orange and brown polyester suit and hat. The suit consisted of a shirt and slacks. Not pants, but *slacks*, because yes indeed, there *is* a difference. Pants are something people would pay money for. Slacks are the opposite. Slacks are polyester. Slacks are not flattering. I hate slacks.

"But they're slacks!" I had shrunk back in revulsion and surprise.

"Yes--and you must wear brown socks with your uniform," my manager instructed. Who owns brown socks? Certainly not moi.

Well, the fun didn't stop there. My visions of hostessing quickly vanished as I found out the true meaning of my job title. I had to wipe tables, mop floors, change garbage bags, drag the full trash bags out to the dumpster, restock condiments, wipe trays, wash windows, and clean bathrooms. Instead of beating around the bush with a euphemism like "hostess," why didn't they just give the job the title it deserved--*janitor*?

Everything was going okay at first. I had finished all my chores and was just returning the bathroom cleaning equipment to the back room when my manager showed up.

"Did you finish everything?" she asked.

"Yes," I answered.

"You even cleaned the bathrooms?"

"Yes, I cleaned the bathroom."

"Bathroom?" her stare intensified. "I meant *bathrooms*. Both bathrooms."

"Both bathrooms?" I blinked dumfoundedly.

"Both bathrooms," she confirmed.

The stream of perspiration that followed began at my hair follicles and crept steadily down my neck and across my back. I was scared. I was nervous. I was P.O.'d BIG TIME. I did not want to clean the men's bathroom. I did not want to knock on the door to see if anyone was inside. I did, however, want the job. Why, I couldn't tell you. "Money," I repeated over and over in my head. "Do it for the money."

I took a deep breath and regained confidence. I walked straight up to the men's bathroom door, knocked three times and waited for a response. No one answered. I could do this. It was no big deal. It was a big deal. I couldn't do this. I pushed the door open to find about five guys inside. I wanted to scream. I wanted to die. I wanted to somehow be instantly on a Trans American flight with Harrison Ford out of the country.

"Scuse me," I said.

They all stared after me as I made a beeline toward the back room.

"Time for cashier duty," greeted my manager.

Thank God, I thought. Then, as I was standing at the register, a man came out of the bathroom and got in line. As he recognized me, he shouted, "Hey you! What were you doin' in the men's room? Is that the only way you can get a guy?"

This past summer I moved up in the restaurant world and worked as a

cocktail waitress at a place called Billy's Lighthouse, and I must say, it wasn't so bad. I met a lot of interesting people (one lady asked me where I went to school. "U.M.D.," I replied. "U.M.D.!" she exclaimed. "No kidding? I went there for a couple of years. I learned how to drink beer!"). The managers were great and I actually had fun on the job. Of course, there were the bad days. My first day up in the lounge I waited on this very distinguished gentleman.

"What can I get you?" I asked politely.

"A hrmsnf and soda," he mumbled.

"Excuse me?" I frowned and leaned closer.


"A hrmsnf and soda," he repeated.

I had no idea what he had ordered. I didn't know what to do. Should I go up to the bar and mumble the order to the bartender and hope that he would know what drink it was? No, I couldn't do that. Embarrassed, I said, "Sir, could you spell that for me?"

"D-E-W-A-R-S," he growled loudly and sarcastically.

When I brought him his drink I apologized and explained to him that it was my first night on the job. He laughed good-naturedly, drank half his buck-eighty-five cocktail, and left me a \$2 tip. I love that. Then there are the scary old drunk men who want to kiss you and give you their phone numbers. And the times that you spill soup on people's laps. But mostly, I had a great time. Of course, I spent all my money during the summer so I still have to drink quarter beers, but hey, maybe I like the Warehouse. And maybe, just maybe, in my world of darkness, the Warehouse provides a little Light at the end of the tunnel. Make that Bud Light. (I'm such a Hamm!)

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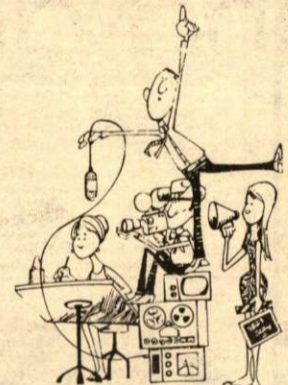


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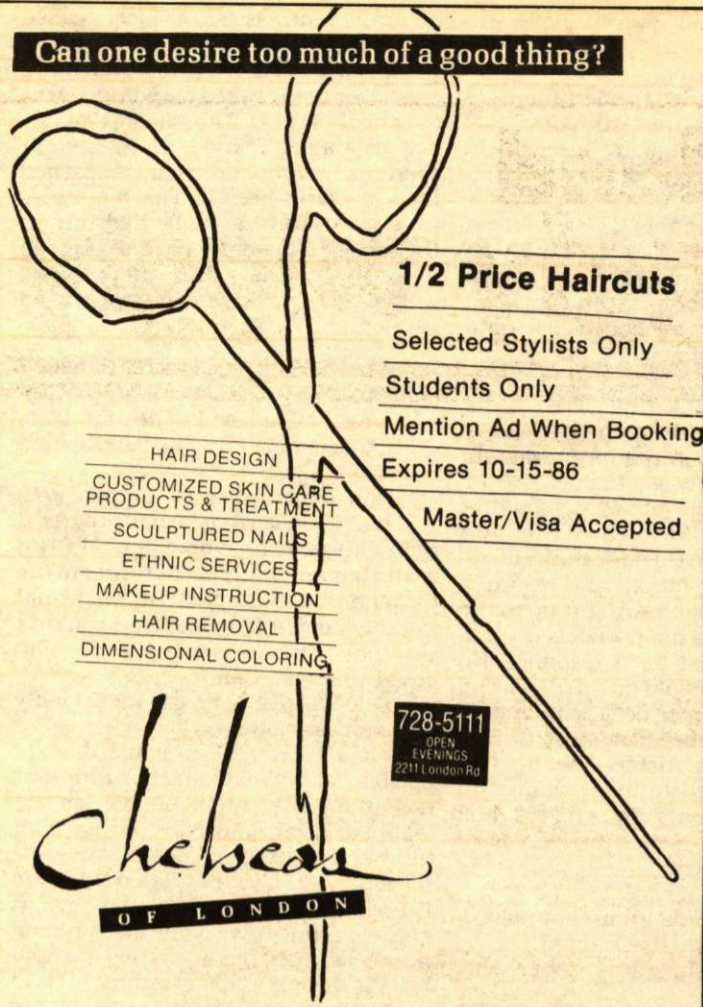
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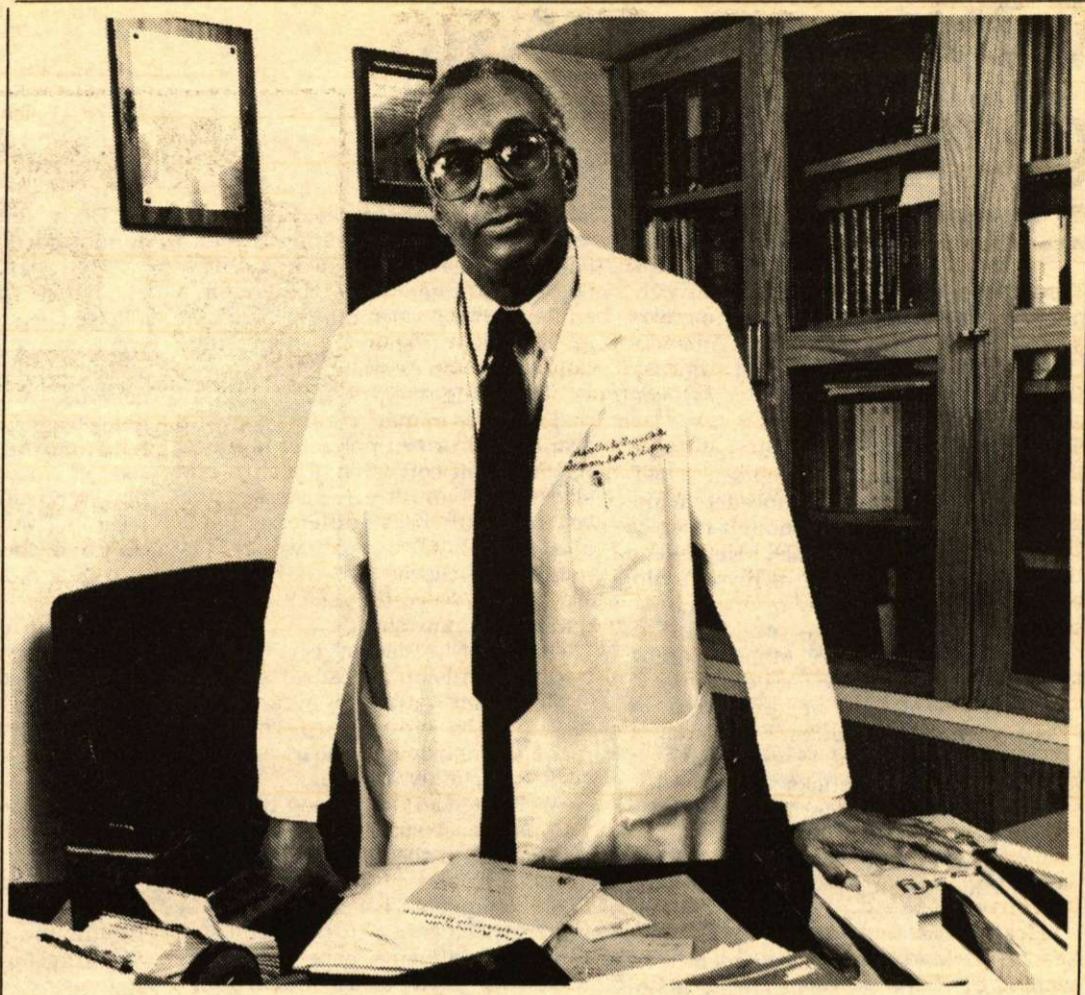
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"If everyone over 50 had checkups for colorectal cancer, the cure rate could be as high as 75%."

"If more people had colorectal cancer checkups, more people could be cured," says Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall, Jr., M.D., F.A.C.S., Professor and Chairman of the Department of Surgery, Howard University Hospital, Washington, D.C. "It's that simple. You can't cure it if you don't know you have it." But if it's detected early, the cure rate for colorectal cancer is very high. Your doctor can perform the digital and proctoscopic exams, and you take care of the simple stool blood test at home.

The present cure rate is 44%. We believe it could be at least 31% higher. Since men and women are equally affected by this disease, we urge everyone over 50 to get regular checkups at the intervals specified in the box on the right.

Fact is, there will be 130,000 new cases of colorectal cancer this year. You can help us cure 75% of them.

If you are not in the age group affected please pass this information on to someone you know who

is. The warning signs for colorectal cancer are: a change in bowel habits and blood in the stool.

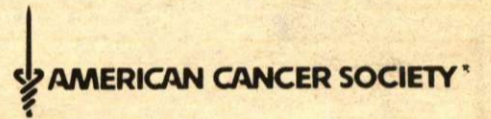
People with a family history of colon or rectal cancer or ulcerative colitis are at higher risk and are urged to be doubly cautious.

Help us raise the cure rate.

Colorectal Cancer Checkup Guidelines for men and women over 50 without symptoms:

- digital exam annually
- stool blood test annually
- procto exam every 3 to 5 years after 2 initial - negative tests 1 year apart.

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**COVE
CABARET**



Chinese artists guests of UMD

By Kris Pederson
Arts and Entertainment Writer

Through a unique exchange program between the University of Minnesota-Duluth and China's Zhejiang Academy of Fine Arts, two highly regarded artists from the People's Republic of China are with us here at UMD. Zhuo Hejun and Hong Zaixin will be traveling and teaching traditional Chinese landscape painting in the United States for the next six months, though their home base is here in Duluth.

Hejun and Zaixin have taught week-long painting classes at UMD as part of the university's Split Rock Arts Program and at Appalachian State University in North Carolina. They will also present workshops in the Twin Cities, Seattle, West Redding, Conn., and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Hejun is the instructor and head of the landscape teaching section in the department of traditional Chinese painting at Zhejiang, which for the last three years has sponsored a summer painting program from UMD for American artists. His landscapes have been exhibited in China and abroad.

Zaixin is a lecturer in Chinese art history at Zhejiang, and is the editor of the publication "Chinese Art History." He will serve as Hejun's interpreter during

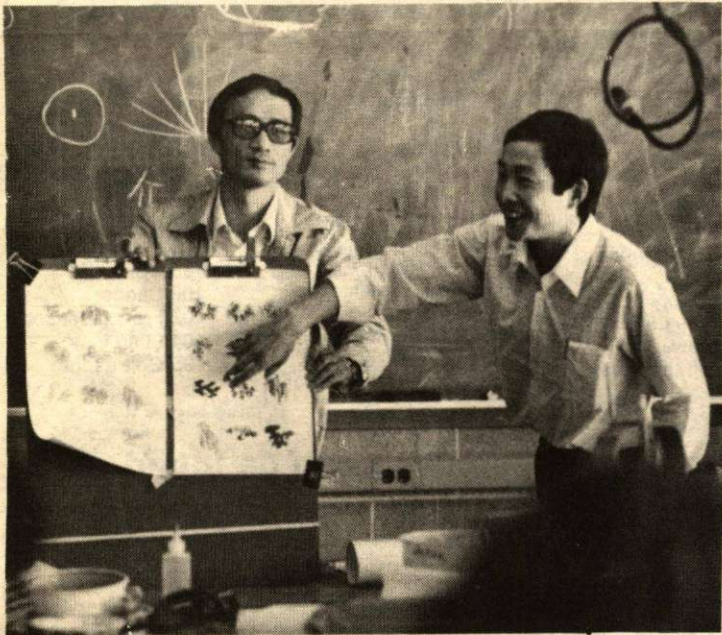
their U.S. visit.

The artists claim that Chinese painting techniques differ from Western styles, because in China, artists use sketches of a scene from different vantage points only for reference. Then they create a whole picture which may differ from the actual scene.

Hejun and Zaixin said they look at objects in a broader sense and use their imagination to add or deduct, depending on how they paint their picture. This philosophy introduces students to new ideas and helps them create their own works.

Terry Anderson, program coordinator for UMD Continuing Education and Extension (CEE), said that program participants were searching for a way to thank the Zhejiang staff for their help and support of the program. They asked UMD to help them set up an organization that could promote exchange activities, Anderson said. This led to the formation of the International Friendship Fund (IFF), a university program of CEE, which is covering the cost of the artists' visit to the United States.

Hejun and Zaixin said they are enjoying Duluth's beautiful atmosphere and cool weather, and find it exciting to meet and work with friends they have made in the United States.



Zhuo Hejun and Hong Zaixin teaching an art class here at UMD.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

DORA	DAMPS	MAST	CAVE
EPOS	ENURE	IMPEL	ARIA
WASHINGTON	SARMIENTOS		
SLY	ROLE	SASSY	BLUELY
	COTE	BAITS	GRIT
ARCANE	LITRE	DEADENER	
BOOKS	ROBESPIERRE	ELA	
BANE	COOL	REMY	AIT
OCT	COPPERHEADS	PENTA	
THIMBLES	EARNNS	FARDEL	
	NEEDS	FRO	AERIE
CLEARNS	CREED	ABSTERGE	
RINDS	THIRDESTATE	TRA	
ANT	RIAL	TOSS	SHAG
TEA	DANIELBOONE	DEAVE	
ENLARGER	ARISE	DEALER	
	LAMS	AMISS	EARL
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EVITAPERON	AUTOMATION		
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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Mrs. Copperfield
- 5 Periods of humid weather
- 10 Sail support
- 14 Spelunker's milieu
- 18 Heroic verse
- 19 Grow accustomed
- 20 Push along
- 22 Musical selection
- 23 Famous Irving
- 25 Argentine patriot's family
- 27 Foxy
- 28 Function
- 29 Cheeky
- 31 In a sad manner
- 32 Pigeons' place
- 33 Annoys
- 34 Courage
- 35 Supernatural
- 38 Metric measure
- 39 Novocaine, e.g.
- 43 Bible units
- 44 French revolutionist
- 46 Guido note
- 47 Bugbear
- 48 Laid back
- 49 Louisiana town on the Mississippi
- 50 Islet
- 51 Late mo.
- 52 Pro-Confederate Northerners
- 56 Five: Prefix
- 58 Sewing case items
- 60 Merits
- 61 Load
- 62 Requires
- 63 To's companion
- 64 Cliff dwelling
- 65 Exculpates
- 67 System of belief
- 69 Purge, old style
- 72 Peelings
- 73 Commoners
- 75 Musical syllable
- 76 Leaf-cutter, for one
- 77 Sudan monetary unit
- 78 Turn's companion
- 79 Coarse tobacco
- 80 Refreshment for two?
- 81 Frontiersman
- 85 Confuse with noise
- 86 Darkroom equipment
- 88 Start the day
- 89 Card player
- 90 Beats it
- 91 Not quite right
- 92 Noble rank
- 93 Real go-getter
- 96 Moment
- 97 Lanky
- 98 Mme. counterpart
- 101 Argentinian leading lady
- 103 Computer's contribution
- 106 — majeste
- 107 Minute opening
- 108 Tsar's decree
- 109 This, in Spanish
- 110 Condition of purchase
- 111 Relative of etc.
- 112 Inert gas
- 113 Existence: Lat.

DOWN

- 1 Light moistures
- 2 Stone for a Libra
- 3 Full of optimism
- 4 Cigar ending
- 5 Designate
- 6 Standpoint
- 7 Tone muffler
- 8 Con's companion
- 9 Aware
- 10 Stumble
- 11 Gather
- 12 Agile
- 13 Pro —
- 14 King of olde England
- 15 Comic Johnson
- 16 Stringed instrument
- 17 Facile
- 21 Researcher's retreat
- 24 Pressing needs
- 26 Slur over
- 30 Makes public

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17		
18				19					20			21	22					
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101								102				103	104			105		
106							107					108				109		
110								111								113		

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- 32 Angel food
- 42 Taxation evaluation
- 61 Celebrations
- 77 Cleaners of a sort
- 82 The bear, in Spain
- 33 Authoritative book
- 44 Learn the —
- 64 Degrade
- 79 Flipped mammal
- 93 Creme —
- 34 Beginnings
- 45 Russian neighbor
- 65 Junkyard candidate
- 79 Flipped mammal
- 94 — St. Laurent
- 35 Head of a Monastery
- 48 Winter woes
- 66 White sale purchase
- 81 Play
- 95 Unless, in old Rome
- 36 Sail's curved edge
- 52 Mobile communicators
- 67 Endowed position
- 82 Built-up in layers
- 96 Steed's slower speed
- 37 Kind of breakfast
- 53 Allude
- 68 Anger
- 83 —a-brac
- 97 Oliver's buddy
- 38 Plane maneuvers
- 54 Chased
- 69 Make amends
- 84 Birds, along the Seine
- 98 "Junior —"
- 39 Ownership papers
- 55 Wear away
- 70 Weighty
- 85 Skin layer
- 99 Goes bad
- 40 Early man
- 56 Portion, in Roma
- 71 Agog
- 87 Eros and Amor, e.g.
- 100 Dagger
- 41 The best
- 57 Buffalo's waterfront
- 73 Fork features
- 89 Occasional
- 102 French season
- 59 Arthurian
- 74 Side away from lee, in the Alps
- 91 Fragrance
- 104 Luau instr.
- 105 Golf gadget

Answers to today's puzzle can be found on 5C.

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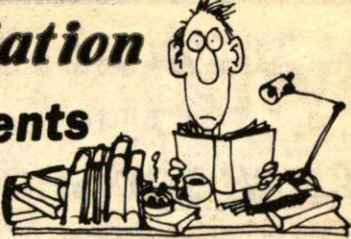
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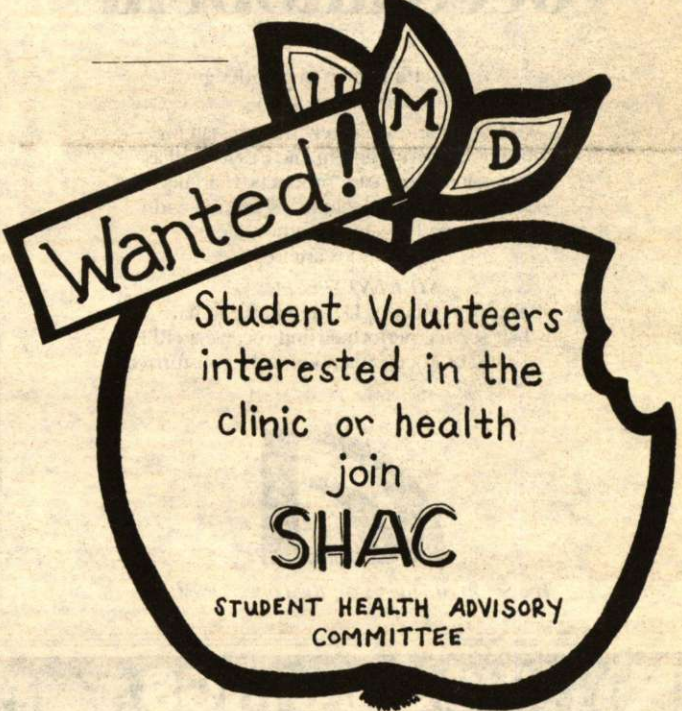
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Symphony Orchestra opens 55th season

By Patti Maurine

Arts and Entertainment Editor
The Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra (D-SSO) will open its 55th season of concerts on Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Duluth Auditorium.

The program will be conducted by the Orchestra's Music Director and Conductor Taavo Virkhaus. Guest pianist will be Gary Graffman, one of the most popular performers internationally for over three decades. Graffman will perform "Diversions" by Benjamin

Britten, and the popular "Concerto for the Left Hand" by Maurice Ravel.

The concert will open with Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8," and the orchestra will also perform "The Swan of Tuonela" by the Finnish composer Jean Sibelius. Tickets are priced at \$14, \$12, \$8.50, and \$7, with a \$2 discount for students and senior citizens.

The 1986-87 concert season promises to be very exciting. In addition to a series of seven classical concerts, two Pops

concerts have been added. For the Pops Concerts, Maestro Virkhaus has put together an evening of Rodgers & Hammerstein and Lerner & Lowe on Feb. 7. On May 1, the orchestra will perform a Tribute to Arthur Fiedler, as the second of the series of Pops Concerts.

Highlights of the 1986-87 season's Classical Series include the Orchestra's Principle String Bass, Noel Chelberg, on Oct. 24; pianist Daniel Pollack, whose piano

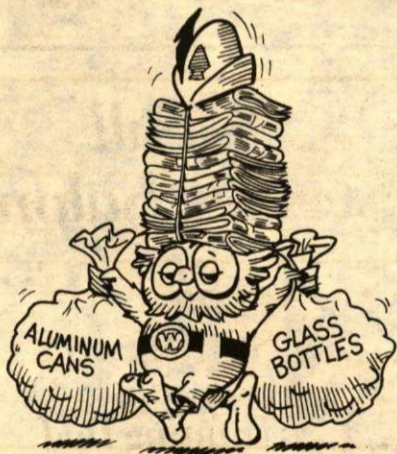
artistry was heard in the sound track for the movie "The Competition," on Nov. 14; cellist Sharon Robinson on Jan. 17; an all-orchestral concert featuring the Duluth Ballet on Feb. 21; violinist Silvia Marcovici on March 14; and tenor soloist William Brown, who appeared with the D-SSO two season ago in Beethoven's 9th, with the Duluth-Superior Symphony Chorus in a performance of Berlioz's "Requiem" on April 10.

Season ticket prices begin at \$49 for the full series of nine concerts, \$43 for just the Classical Series, and only \$10 for the two concerts in the Pops Series. Season ticket prices are discounted as much as 21 percent. Senior citizens may receive additional discounts, and students can buy any season ticket for 25 percent off the regular price. Tickets can be reserved at the Symphony Office at 506 W. Michigan Street in Duluth, or by calling (218) 727-7429.



Photo • Curt Carlson

A string quartet from the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra played a number of pieces Wednesday in Kirby Student Center to stir up interest in their upcoming season. The quartet featured Ann Anderson and Beryl Pettigrew on violin; Betsy Highland on cello, and Ron Kari on viola.



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Literary Events



Native American Author Speaks

The Lake Superior Contemporary Writers Series will host Native American writer Simon Ortiz Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. in St. Scholastica's Science Auditorium. Ortiz will also host a writer's workshop on Sept. 21, from 1-3 p.m. in the Depot's Ruth Maney Room. Persons interested in participating in the workshop are asked to pre-register with the Depot.

Ortiz was born in Albuquerque, NM, and raised in the Acoma Pueblo community. He taught Native American Literature and Creative Writing at San Diego State, Navajo Community College,

College of Marin, Institute for the Arts of the American Indian and the Univ. of New Mexico.

Ortiz is the author of *Going for the Rain*, *A Good Journey*, *Howbah Indians*, *The People Shall Continue*, *From Sand Creek*, *Fightn'* and other works. Ortiz perpetually explores with poetry and fiction and the powerful and moving experience of a Native American who is a stranger in his own land. A sense of ritual ancient and unconquerable, motivates Ortiz to write. For more information, contact Lisbeth Boutang at the Depot.

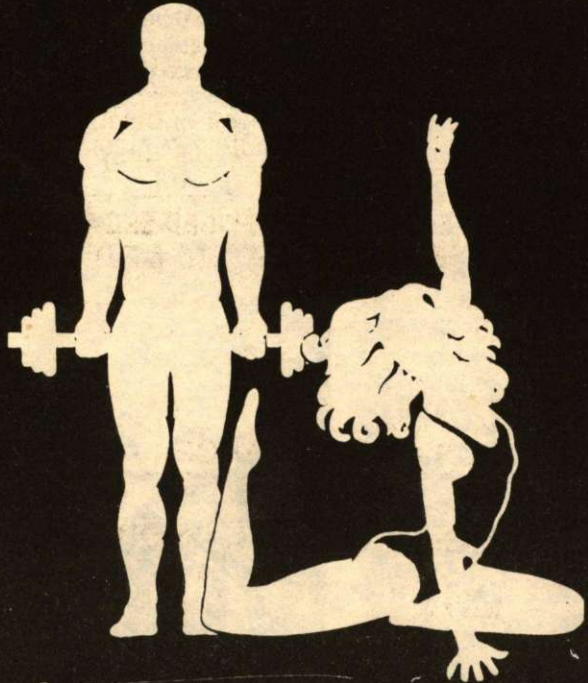
Writer's Contest

The Lake Superior Contemporary Writers Series is holding its annual Regional Writers Series Contest. Writers in the five-state region are invited to submit five poems or up to 15 pages of original fiction for review. Nine writers will be selected to receive \$150 honorariums upon giving a reading of their winning work at the Depot in Duluth.

To apply, submit four copies of your writing with your name and address on a cover letter *ONLY*. Manuscripts will not be returned. Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope if you wish to receive information about the winners.

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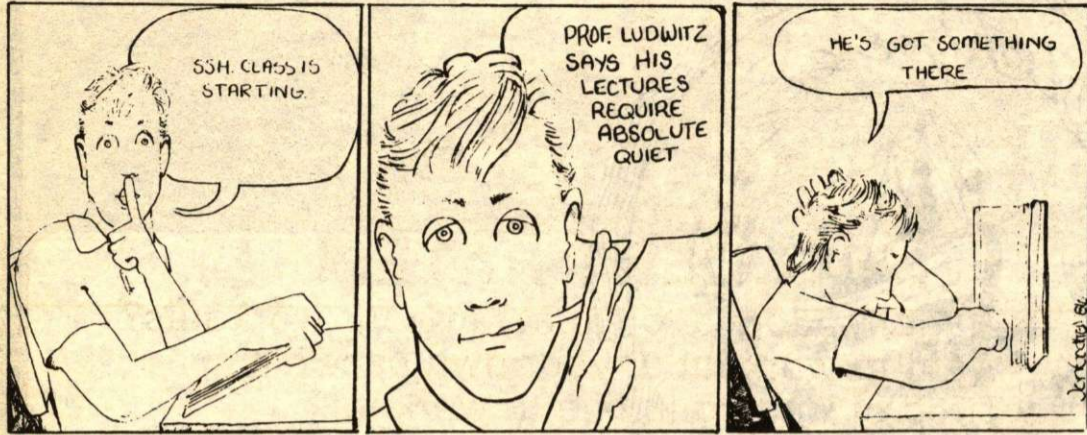
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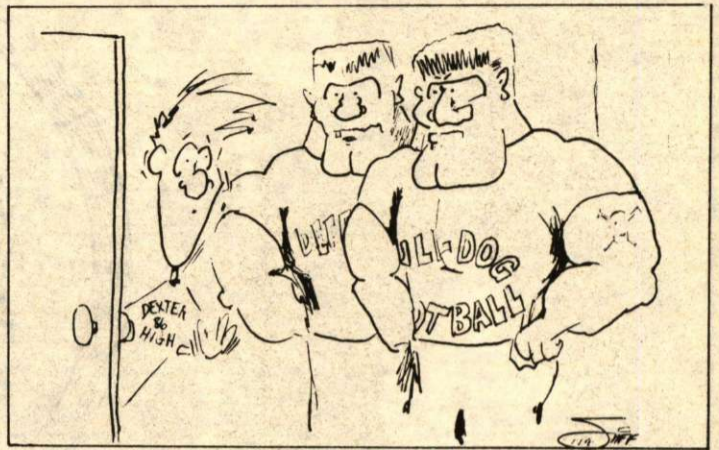


Humor

BAD DREAMS • JON GODFREY



GWEEB • JOHN RUSSELL STIFF

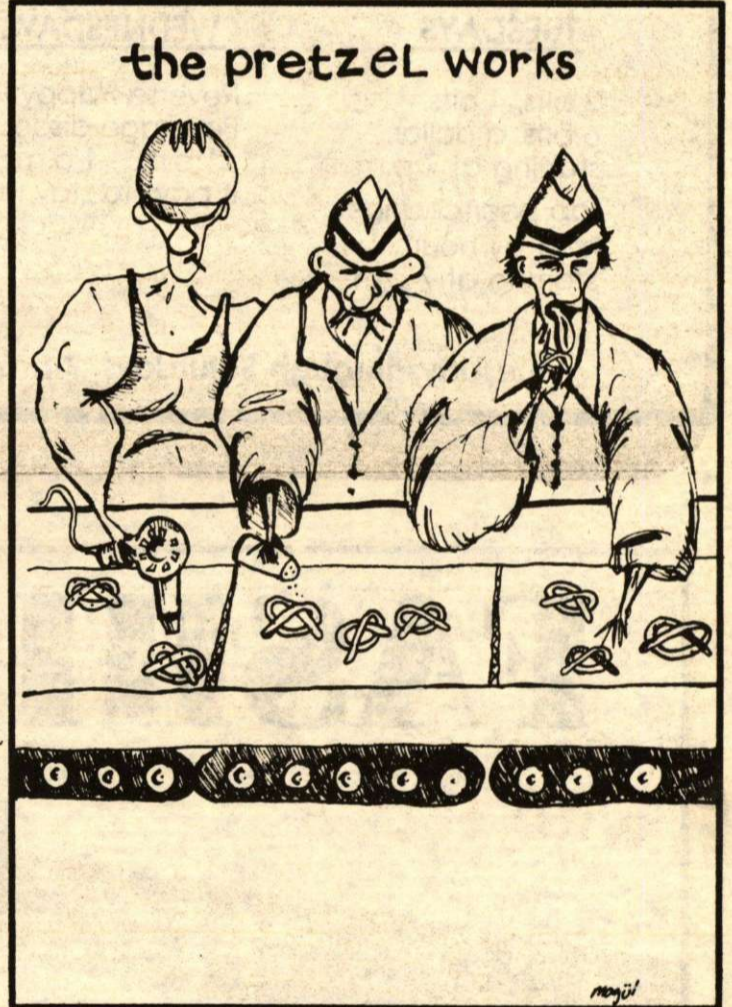


"FRESHMAN SENSATION BOB GWEEB SHOWS UP AT HIS FIRST COLLEGE PARTY, EAGER TO MEET SOME NEW FACES."

NAMELESS • JOE PFAHL



SFA COMICS • MIKE PEARCE



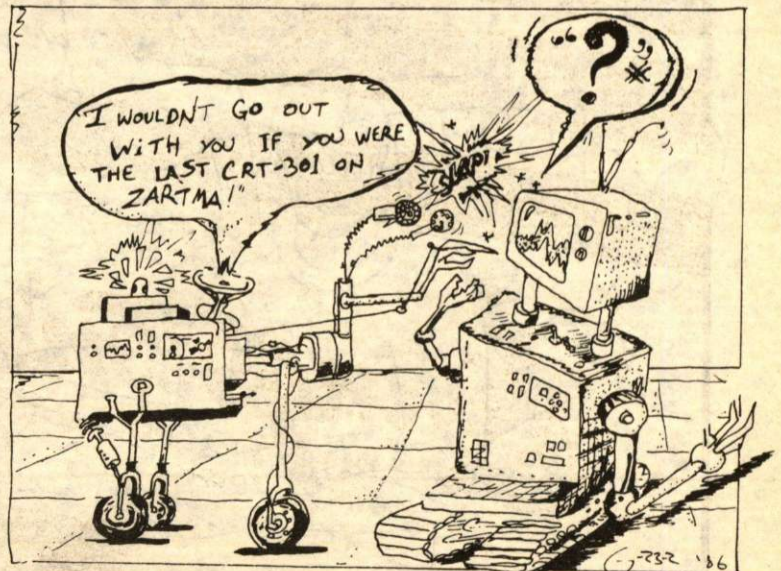
HI-TEK • JOSEPH PILLSBURY



GRIGGS HALL • JOE GODFREY



ROCKS AND GARBAGE • JOHN GERBER



"BREAK-UPS OF THE FUTURE."

COLLEGE BOY • DON SUNDQUIST



Fitger's Tap Room...Live entertainment, dancing, specials every night!



TUESDAYS

2 bits, 4 bits,
6 bits, a dollar,
starting at 7 p.m. -
Tap beer changes
hour by hour...
Starting at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS

Reverse Happy Hour!
Beverage discounts
11 p.m. - 1 a.m.
It pays to stay late!

THURSDAYS

Giveaway Night!
Flowers and candy,
T-shirts, hats,
restaurant gift
certificates, TVs,
jewelry...it pays
to hold on to your ticket!

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS

Party time at the historic
Fitger's Brewery Tap Room.
You're welcome to join the fun!
Again it pays to get there early
just to get a seat...
We're talking MEGA-PEOPLE!

Tuesdays through Saturdays, 7 pm. - 1 a.m. Free parking in the ramp. 600 East Superior Street

FASHION SHOW 1986

Wednesday
September 24
Kirby Lounge
12 Noon



See all the latest UMD clothing
from the Bulldog Shop modeled
by the following UMD students:

Kathy Bursch
Sheryl Fechner
Tom Foley
Shawn Girven
Candi Grathen
Carrie Hovland
Kari Huska
Tom Imhof
Tom Johnson
Scott Leach

Bernie Lindner
Jodee Manfred
Jill Nelson
Daryl Parkinson
Joe Perry
Sonja Schmatz
Wendy Snelgrove
Mike Summers
Maureen Urbanski
Mia Valentini