

Inside

Major Winter Carnival
forecast for Sunday!

10A



In the Dead of Winter
find a summer paradise blooming
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8A

T H E U M D

January 14, 1988
Duluth, Minnesota
Volume 58
Number 14

Statesman

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Jackson speaks to large gathering

Amy J. Carroll
News Editor

An estimated 5,000 people gathered in Romano Gymnasium last Friday to hear Democratic presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson talk about the need for Headstart programs, daycare, ending economic violence and a national comprehensive medical plan.

Although Jackson was almost 90 minutes late, the crowd anxiously awaited the charismatic presidential candidate. The enthusiastic crowd, most of them college students, cheered loudly as Jackson entered the auditorium.

Paul Wellstone, outstate director of the Minnesota Jackson campaign, introduced him by comparing him to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"Martin Luther King did not separate the life that he led from the words that he spoke. We have such a person with us here today."

Jackson involved the crowd with, "Let's hear it for family farmers . . . for Native Americans and treaty rights . . . for environmentalists . . . for the human race over the nuclear race . . . for Reagan back in California and Jackson in the White House."

He emphasized the importance of children, saying, "they are not our future, but our right now." Because of this, he said we must provide Headstart programs and daycare for them.

Jackson made derogatory statements about current Reagan leadership policies in the Middle East, South Africa and the contras. He especially chastised other political candidates for not speaking out against these injustices.

Jackson called for "conscience, courage and con-

viction in American government," something he said the United States has not had during the Reagan administration.

He compared today's financial hardships to a contemporary Christmas story: Mary, an unmarried pregnant woman; Joseph, an unemployed

laborer; the two needing to pay taxes and being unable to vote, living under tyranny; rejected by the innkeeper, the bureaucracy; abandoned by their government; their child born in the slums, the stable.

He cited Reagan's 40 percent increase in the "working poor" and said most of the

nation's poor are not on welfare, but much needs to be done.

"America is a better nation than that. We must have long-term health care for the American people," Jackson

Jackson to 4A



Photo • Kevin Chelt

Car or Igloo?

A foot of the fluffy stuff from the year's first big snow storm did its best to hide Duluth from the outside world. Pictured here is the buried remnants of a car, or is it one of those new foreign snow cars?

Origin of AIDS remains a mystery

Patti Maurine
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first article in a seven-part series on AIDS.

The Africans call it slim disease. The French call it LAV. In apes it is called SAIDS. In America, we call it AIDS.

What is AIDS? It is the largest epidemic to hit the United States since polio.

Over 49,000 cases have been reported to the Center for Disease Control since 1981. Over 27,000 patients are already dead from the disease, yet the United States appears to be doing little to stop the epidemic. President

Reagan only recently (May 21, 1987) acknowledged AIDS and its devastating effect on our nation.

Funding for AIDS research has been in great demand, but is trickling to researchers in small amounts.

Only one drug has received FDA approval for use on AIDS patients in the United States, and a vaccine is developmentally years away.

How did it all get started? The Europeans blame it on American tourists, and the Americans blame it on the Africans.

Today, AIDS is so widespread on the African continent that entire nations may be wiped out in the next 10 years. Because so much of

Africa is infected with the disease, many researchers have looked there for the origin of AIDS.

One theory is that African green monkeys, which carry an AIDS-like virus but are not affected by it, somehow passed it to humans either through bites or from people eating the monkey meat. The meat, especially the brain, which is one of the major harboring areas of the AIDS virus, is considered a delicacy in Africa. So, it is feasible that AIDS might have been spread in this manner. Other viruses have made their way into humans from animals.

While theories on the origin of AIDS abound, scientists are not as concerned with where

it came from as they are with how to stop the spread of the disease.

Surveys of stored blood supplies in Africa have turned up infected blood as far back as the late 1950s. In the United States, many people were already infected with the virus in the late 1970s.

A Danish doctor stationed in Africa, Dr. Frethe Rask, came down with AIDS-like symptoms in 1974. Because of the mystery surrounding her illness, many blood samples were taken and stored, and the course of her illness was rigorously recorded. Dr. Rask died in 1977 of Pneumocystis Carinii Pneumonia: one of the major infections that attack AIDS pa-

tients. This was the first known case of AIDS.

According to Randy Shilts, a reporter for the *San Francisco Chronicle*, the first person to have AIDS in San Francisco, where most of the AIDS cases are gay men, was a woman. A female prostitute gave birth to a child in 1977 who later died of what we now recognize as AIDS. The woman was a practicing prostitute until her death in May 1987, some 10 years after she contracted the virus.

A French-Canadian airline steward named Gaetan Dugas, the first Canadian AIDS case, has been linked to

AIDS to 3A

SA starts off the new year with big agenda

Tony Lasky
News Editor

The Student Association met Tuesday to discuss changing the financial aid procedure at UMD, getting more student input concerning Student Service Fees, sponsoring a satellite hookup of a presidential debate, and considering an attempt to form a policy for evaluating supervisors in Housing, Food Service, Plant Services and other factions at UMD.

According to SA president Steve Hughes, SA commissioned a committee to address problems that students have with financial aid.

SA is asking for student input concerning their experiences with financial aid, and students are welcome to pick up forms at the SA office so they can outline their complaints.

The committee will consider the complaints, attempt to come up with some solutions to the problems, and make recommendations to administrative officials regarding changes in UMD's financial aid policies, Hughes said.

Hughes also said that the University of Minnesota's policy concerning financial aid may also be re-evaluated, but any changes in that would have to come from the Board of Regents.

The UMD SA policy change recommendations should be ready in a few weeks.

SA will also be circulating surveys to help the Student Service Fee Committee review requests for student fee fund-

ing for the 1988-89 and summer 1989 academic calendar.

According to Hughes, the survey will ask students if they are aware of where their Student Service Fee money is going each quarter, and which activities or services utilize the student fees.

Hughes said SA and the Student Service Fee Committee feel student input will help them to allocate monies to Student Service Fee supported activities and services according to student involvement.

The Student Service Fee Committee decides whether or not an organization receives an increase or a decrease on the money they receive each year.

The surveys will be distributed randomly to classes next week, and the Student Service Fee Committee will make their recommendations the following week.

SA will also consider a proposal to present a resolution to the UMD Campus Assembly concerning a policy to evaluate supervisors in all departments at UMD.

Timothy L. Franklin, the author of the proposal, suggested in an opinion piece that appeared in the STATESMAN on Jan. 7 that supervisors be evaluated in order to determine whether or not they are doing an effective job and treating their employees fairly.

According to Franklin's proposal, a questionnaire would be given to employees after each quarter so that their supervisors could be evaluated effectively and con-

sistently. The evaluations would be part of each supervisor's permanent file, and would assist in promotions, demotions, and salary increases or decreases.

The proposal states that it is being put forward because it has been shown in the past that employees have been treated unfairly.

SA will meet Wednesday, Jan. 27 to discuss the proposal. If the proposal is approved, SA will present it to the UMD Campus Assembly and Administration.

SA is also sponsoring a satellite-phone hookup for presidential debates on Feb. 18 and 19.

The debates, which originate in Dallas, will include both Democratic (Feb. 18) and Republican (Feb. 19) presidential candidates and will be primarily directed toward student and educational issues.

Though the debates will not be on network television, UMD students will be able to watch the debates in the Rafter and there will more than likely be a phone available for students to use to ask questions.

Hughes said SA will also be getting involved with the UMD Campus Assembly on the possibility of changing the UMD academic calendar to semesters rather than quarters.

Odds & Ends

from UMD News Service

A film series and worship service will honor the birthday of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Jan. 15. A six-part civil rights film, "Eyes on the Prize," will be shown from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Bullpub.

On Jan. 16, a special worship service with Bishop Stanley N. Frazier from the Emmanuel Tabernacle C.O.G.I.C. in Minneapolis will be at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom.

UMD will be closed on Jan. 18 in honor of King's birthday.

KUMD, 103.3 FM, will broadcast live reports during the John Beargrease Sled Dog Marathon from Jan. 13-18. Follow the race's progress weekdays at 7:40 a.m., noon, and 5:30 p.m., with weekend reports at 9 a.m., noon, and 4:50 p.m.

The UMD Library is open Mondays through Thursdays from 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Fridays from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays from 1-5 p.m.; and Sundays from 1-11 p.m.

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(SpHC 9A)

Play Begins: Friday
January 22

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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 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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The Lask Word

Tony Lasky
News Editor

Welcome readers, to my first column of the year, and depending on the reaction to it, possibly my last.

In the past we did not attempt to write a news column because of the intense pressure of coming up with an adequate replacement to the X Report.

That time has come.

First let's talk about about Gary Hart. The man enters the Democratic race for the second time and immediately becomes the front runner. If this isn't nauseating enough, he then speaks to an assembly of screaming junior high students and tells them that his private life should not be scrutinized by the press, just because he is running for president.

Too bad Hart told a pack of reporters earlier that he lived a "boring" life and that any reporter would be welcome to follow him. He added that they would not get much of a story.

The Miami Herald decided to take him up on his offer, and then after finding out Hart isn't so boring after all, he cried foul.

What seems funny is that Hart's campaign manager had said that if Hart could keep his pants on during the campaign, he could become president. Now it looks like all Hart has to do is keep his pants around his ankles for the rest of the campaign to win the Democratic nomination.

Enough about Hart. He may hate the press, but without the press he wouldn't be anything but a Colorado Senator who shortened his name.

What about Jesse Jackson? When he spoke in Romano Gymnasium I was impressed by his speaking ability and his presence. When Jackson is speaking, people ready themselves for Jacksonisms; short catchy phrases that catch your attention. He didn't let anyone down last Friday.

"The human race over the nuclear race," was one of the best Jacksonisms he made.

He is dynamic, and isn't shy about taking positions on issues, but he's black, and like it or not, a person can perform "monkey business" aboard his boat, be vindicated by the public, and win the Democratic nomination, but a black who has done none of this cannot win because of his color.

Even on this campus, less than three percent of those polled in a recent survey I took for a Political Science course felt a black man could become president in the next election. Considering Jackson is the only black running for president, that would pretty much point to him.

Jackson has opened the door for other minority candidates by running in '84 and '88, and reduced the issue of race in presidential politics, but it will probably be a while before the United States has either a woman or a minority president.

What about other Democratic candidates like Simon, Dukakis and Babbitt? It's too early to tell.

I think if Paul Simon changes to a red bow tie instead of a black one, wears a grey suit with a nice white shirt, wears platform shoes, and chooses Pee-Wee Herman as his running mate, he could capture the imagination of the entire nation and become the president. It would be the first all color-coordinated campaign. Of course, people would have a hard time distinguishing between former VP George Bush, and new VP Pee-Wee Herman.

Simon may want to consider having Art Garfunkle as his running mate. The name recognition alone would be good enough for at least the Democratic nomination.

Next week I'll discuss the Republican candidates.

You Nasty: Governor Evan Mecham of Arizona, who is already disliked by almost everyone in his state for his statements against gays, blacks, women and Jews, has once again put his foot in his mouth. This time Mecham said that Japanese tourists, when seeing all the 200 golf courses, get "round eyed" with excitement.

It really doesn't matter how outrageous Mecham gets anymore, because he probably won't be around much longer. He has been indicted for non-disclosure of \$350,000 in campaign contributions to the IRS. There is also going to be a recall election during the spring to boot him from office. Nearly 400,000 signatures were collected for the recall.

Magic Season Part II: The Minnesota Vikings could give us another chance to get excited when they take on the Washington Redskins Sunday at RFK Stadium. If they win, after having the worst record of all the playoff teams, **The Twilight Zone** had better shoot an episode explaining this Twins-Vikings phenomenon.

AIDS from 1A

over 40 of the first 200 AIDS cases in 10 different United States' cities. Dugas, by his own estimates, slept with over 250 men a year across the United States and Canada.

Before 1980, he had Kaposi's Sarcoma, a rare skin cancer common in AIDS patients. No one realized at the time that AIDS was infectious and could be spread through sexual contact.

Dugas continued to infect scores of men until his death in 1984. Even after he was told he was probably infecting his sexual partners, he continued his promiscuity.



After anonymous sexual encounters in bath houses, Dugas would often turn up the lights and show his partner the purple Kaposi's lesions that covered his body. He would tell them they might get it, too.

His attitude was that since someone had given AIDS to him, and he was going to give

AIDS to as many people as he could before he died.

AIDS was first recognized as a curious outbreak of Kaposi's Sarcoma among gay men in San Francisco and an outbreak of Pneumocystis Carinii Pneumonia in gay men in New York in 1981. Both diseases, which are extremely rare in ordinary populations, are now earmarks of AIDS.

Because most of the first cases involved gay men, it was mistakenly assumed that a new "gay cancer," possibly caused by poppers (nitrate inhalants) sold in bars, was on the loose. Many researchers

figured a bad batch of the drug was causing the sudden outbreak of the disease among gay men.

It wasn't until 1983 that the French discovered the actual AIDS virus. The Americans did not hear of it until over a year later. By then, it is believed, hundreds of thousands of Americans were already infected with AIDS. Most were unaware the disease existed.

Maurine is an English writing major and biology minor who researched and wrote educational materials about AIDS for Honeywell, Inc. this summer.

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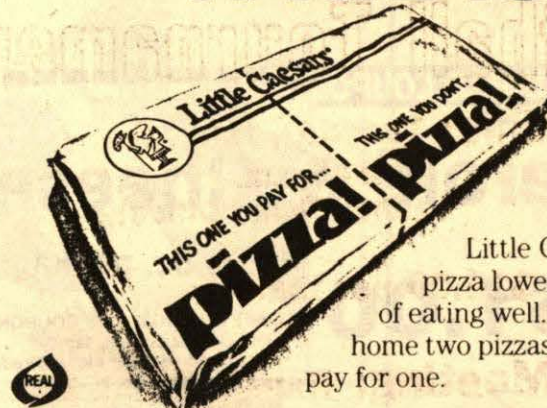
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FOR CRYIN' UPSTAIRS READ THE STATESMAN

Jackson from 1A

said. "When I become president our country will have a comprehensive medical plan for all its people."

Ending "economic violence" and fighting for "economic justice" are major priorities of Jackson's. Economic violence includes plant closings, banks reinvesting money abroad, inadequate teacher pay and merging corporations. The crowd responded enthusiastically to Jackson's statements about putting Americans back to work and converting a "war economy into a peace economy."

Jackson often repeated the importance of Headstart programs, daycare, housing, and education for America's youth.

He referred to a Democratic coalition that defeated Supreme Court Justice candidate Robert Bork and said they still must work to beat back-to-work laws, to enforce occupational safety and health, to raise minimum wage, to clean up toxic waste dumps, to find alternatives to nuclear power, to grant pregnancy leave to women, to prevent the National Labor Relations Board from becoming a "scab protection board," to fight for scholarships, to pay teachers, to work for peace in Central America, for justice in South Africa and for no more missiles. "Let's give peace a chance," he said.

In referring to his fellow Democratic nominee hopefuls he said, "In 1965, in Selma, Ala., I was there. They were not . . . Leadership must be present and take risks at the point of challenge." He mentioned that he is the only candidate to march with activists

for anti-apartheid, Central America intervention, AIDS victims and others.

"They're following public opinion polls, not voter opinion," he said.

At the end of the speech, Jackson stepped aside the podium to talk to the audience at a more personal level. He asked the audience to take a moment of silence to honor basketball great Pete Maravich and Proctor youth Ross Kenitz, who both died recently.

He then talked about the importance of voting, the Minnesota caucuses and voter registration.

With a statement about the caucuses, Jackson supporters passed out registration forms to all unregistered voters age 17 or older.

"Remember," he said, "you

do not have to vote for me, but you should."

Before talking to the audience in Romano Gymnasium, Jackson talked to roughly 400 grade school, junior high and high school students in the smaller gym behind the main floor. He talked about how detrimental drugs, alcohol and suicide are to young people and said, "We really do love you."

On campus, most people seemed to enjoy Jackson's visit. Dick Blin, one of the Duluth organizers, said, "The crowds are great. We got twice what we expected."

Dana Lehigh, a senior home economics major, said, "I thought he was a stately speaker with a powerful voice. I basically agreed with him; however, I thought he was a little vague in how to imple-

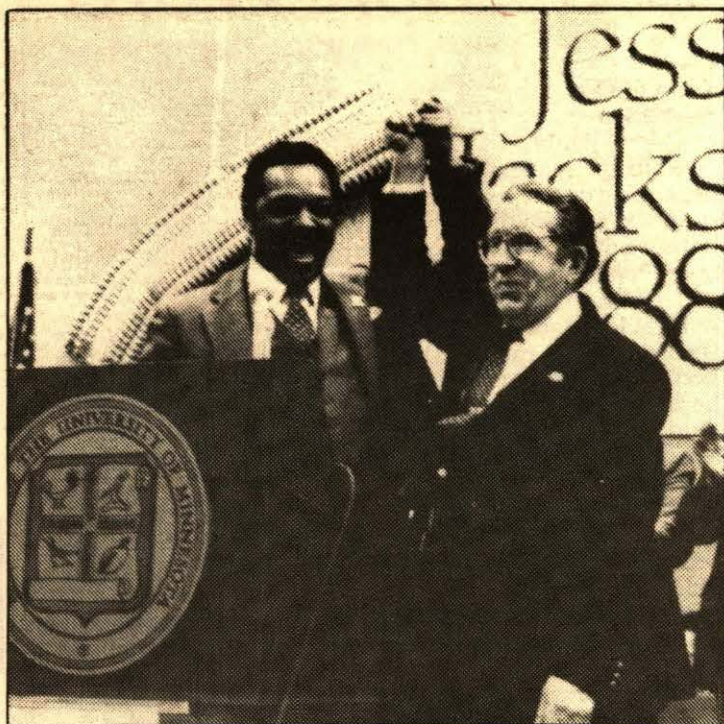
ment his ideas."

Lehigh said she was surprised he mentioned the Israeli treatment of the Pales-

tinians since he is the only candidate to publicly oppose the Israeli action. "I enjoyed his speech, though," she said.



Rev. Jesse Jackson



Jackson and Rep. Willard Munger

Photos • Tina Sorokle

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Dreams of Rio

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DTA
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Organized chaos effective in keeping Jackson safe

Linda M. Mundell
Staff Writer

Students excited about the opportunity to hear Reverend Jesse Jackson gathered in the Romano Gym on Jan. 8, but the atmosphere at the backstage security entrance was more tense.

There was organized chaos at the security entrance where Jackson entered.

The long lines in front of the gym made many people go to the security entrance to look for a quick way to get into the gym. When people appeared, security officers turned them away and told them that the area was a security area.

Security at the front right-hand entrance was controlled by roughly five secret service men and three Duluth Police Officers.

No one was let into the Romano gym through the side entrance unless they were a member of the Rain-

bow Coalition and wearing a coalition button.

Some students argued, and one even claimed he would lose his job if he could not pass through the secured area. Rec-sports employees wanted to get to classrooms next to the gym, and although some had clearance to do so, many did not. Even local secondary school teachers from the next door student rally did not have security clearance.

The half hour delay in the program in the Romano Gym caused many changes in security.

Students kept entering and exiting from the student rally, so Julius Scott, a Washington Junior High School social worker, began trying to keep students in the smaller rally area while preparing them for Jackson's hour-late arrival.

Since there were no incidents, Jackson's message really came through.

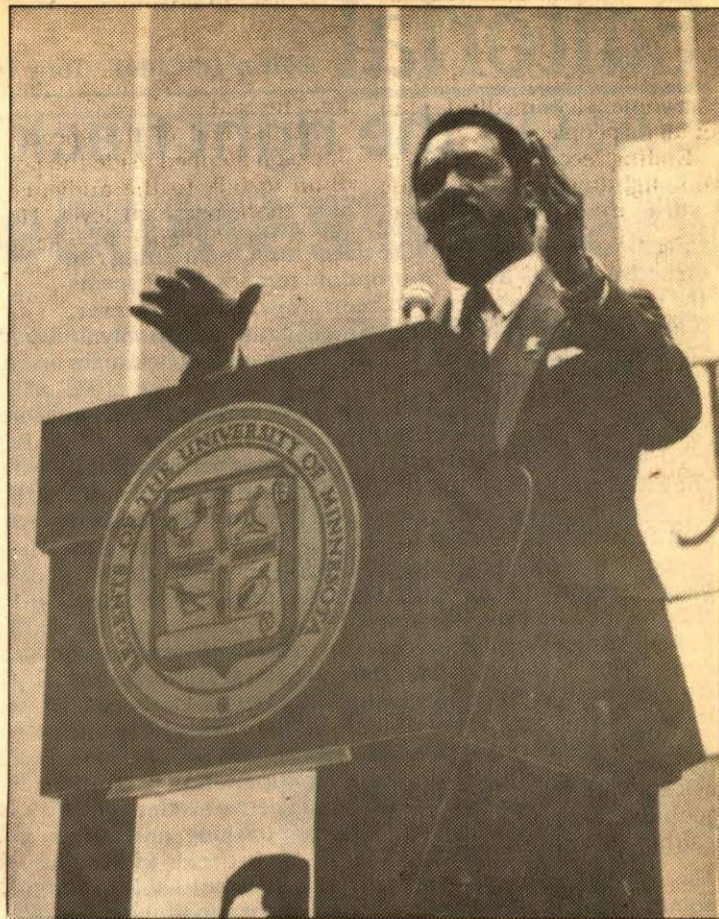
His own campaign was

enough reason for Jackson to speak, but why in Duluth? Why at UMD?

Pat Tschida, who joined the Jackson campaign in the last two weeks and supported him in 1984 said, "Issues that he supports are german to the existence of the arrowhead region. Issues ranging from those concerning the poor and economically disadvantaged to farmers and humanitarianism."

A Duluth security officer saw Jackson's arrival as "a positive thing for Duluth, growth-wise."

Deputy Campaign Manager Lawrence Cundiff was also very concerned about the Jackson campaign in Duluth because he was responsible for taking information from forms given out at the rally and using it to formulate a campaign plan.



Photos • Tina Sorokie



"Is 1988 going to be a new year? Is it really going to be different? There's a whole new you waiting for the new year."

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PG-13

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Entertainment Is Our Business!

Editorial

Editor-In-Chief Tony Dierckins

Managing Editor Kari Youngquist

SA: On the right track

When discussing the effectiveness of the UMD Student Association at an SA meeting a few weeks back, one long-time member pointed out the need "to DO something constructive." It was a very appropriate remark and it seems the rest of SA has taken it to heart. Now, more than ever, it appears that SA is moving in an effective way, a way that should help, in part, to get the university back to its life-blood: the students.

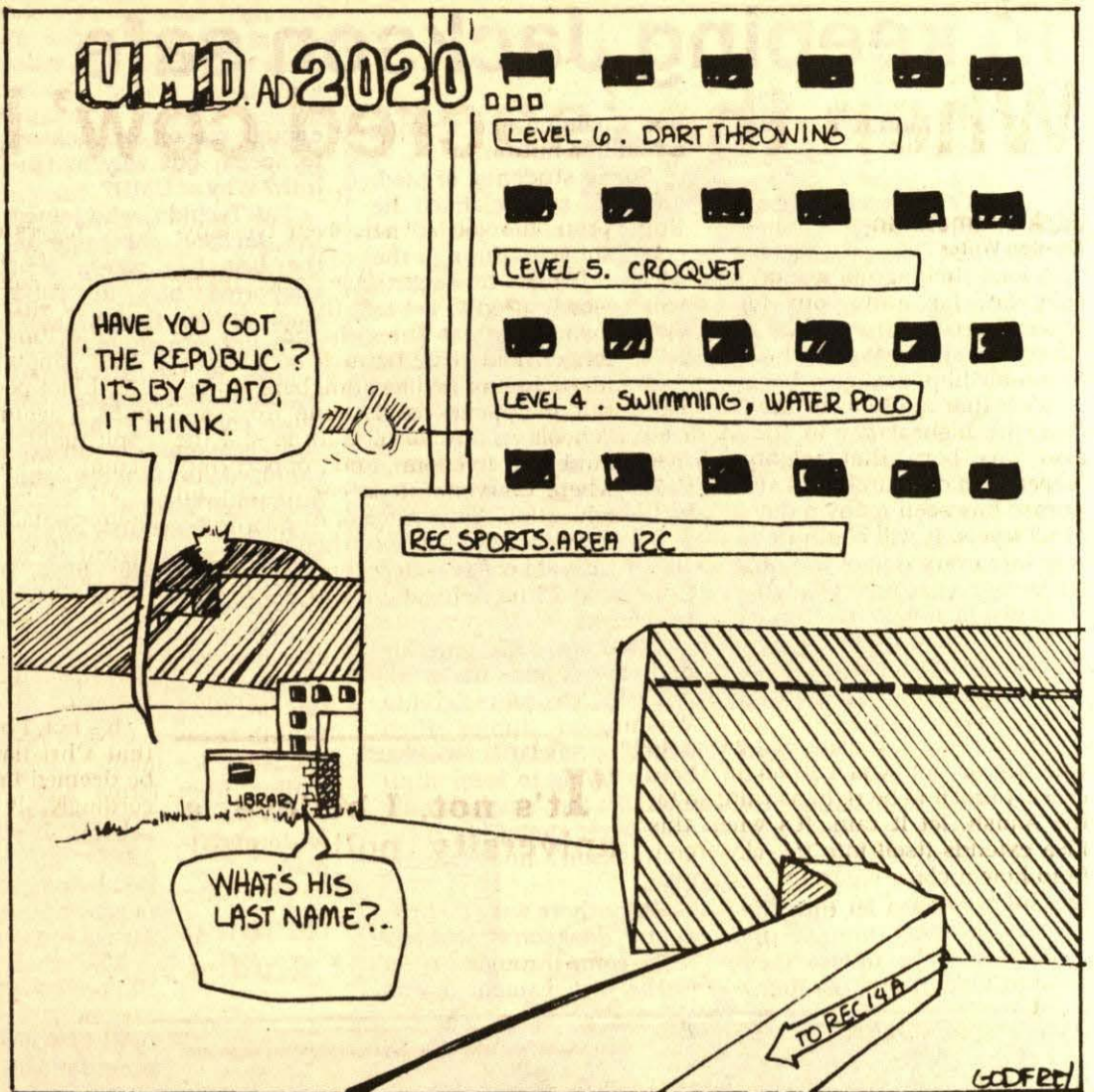
SA has formed a committee which is looking into possible policy changes concerning the many injustices reported by students about the way things are handled by the Financial Aids Office, is assisting the Student Service Fee Committee by making sure monies are allocated fairly and according to student use, and is considering a proposal to make it mandatory that department supervisors be evaluated as to their effectiveness and the way they treat employees (see story, 2A).

Hopefully, SA will be successful in seeing these ideas come to life. It would mean clearer, easier ways to deal with financial aid, confidence that our Student Service Fees are benefitting students as best they can, and assurance to campus employees that they should no longer be worried about being abused by their superiors.

This is just what UMD needs: an effective student government. We have been too passive for too long, and allowed those of administrative authority to decide for us simply because we have not taken the time or trouble to come up with our own solutions and, more importantly, follow through with them.

Still, SA cannot be expected to go it alone. It takes more than ideas. What is needed are students who are dedicated enough to fill those committees and see the ideas through until they become reality. Anyone can help out SA. You need only visit the SA office and ask where you can start.

SA has some ambitious irons in the fire, and with a little perseverance and some help from students who are concerned enough to get involved, should be able to get the job done.



Letters

Context corrected

Editor:

Ernie Carlson did a wonderful job interviewing me and putting together the profile that appeared in the Jan. 7 STATESMAN. In one instance, however, I believe that his failure to place a statement of mine within the context that it was made has created a situation that makes me somewhat uncomfortable. I refer to the lead quotation, my reference to Martin Luther King, Jr. as a "stuffy, arrogant son of a bitch."

In the interview, as I recall, I emphasized that this was a purely personal subjective viewpoint, not an attempt to provide an objective assessment of King's role in our history. I stressed King's enormous importance to the Civil Rights movement in attracting world-wide publicity, sympathy and financial support, but noted, almost as an aside, that many local civil rights sympathizers had not been fond of King personally, the young folks in SNCC contemptuously referring to him as "De Lawd," and many others -- myself included -- finding him arrogant and stuffy. I added that I harbor strong reservations that the national holiday honoring King tends to ignore or downplay the extraordinary contributions of unbelievably courageous local black volunteers who stood up for their beliefs and then faced racist retribution when King and the network news

crews left town.

I repeat that Ernie Carlson did a splendid job scaling down more than an hour of my ramblings and realize that those ramblings had to be edited or readers would have been put to sleep, but in the instance of my characterization of Dr. King, I would have preferred that it had been placed within the larger context in which it was ventured.

Roger Fischer
Professor, History

Editor's Note:

It should be mentioned that News Editor Tony Lasky contributed a great deal to the writing of the above mentioned article.

Jesse Jackson's contradictions

Editor:

While contradictory (I won't be so blunt as to say hypocritical) statements and promises abound during a presidential election year, Jesse Jackson really took the cake with his Jan. 8 speech at UMD.

Now don't get me wrong; Jesse Jackson is a very inspiring and powerful spokesman for many Americans, and he fills an important niche in the American political landscape. But he has one glaring problem: The solutions that he proposes would not come close to solving the problems that he identifies.

He states one of his goals as eliminating poverty; a noble goal that few would disagree with.

But he couples it with a call for a higher minimum wage; something that always and invariably leads to an increase of unemployment with minorities and those at the bottom of the economic ladder hurt the worst. When the minimum wage law went into effect in 1948, black teenage unemployment stood at 9.4 percent. As the minimum wage climbed, so did black teenage unemployment. Today it is over 40 percent. The minimum wage law, designed to help lower income individuals, succeeds only in cutting the bottom rungs of the ladder of opportunity from under them. To raise it further would only increase unemployment, hurting lower income people the most.

Mr. Jackson believes the United States should continue to be the leader of the free world, yet he advocates throwing up barriers to immigration and trade and assails bankers for providing loans to Third World nations. He either doesn't understand or is not willing to accept the fact that we live in a complex world economy. The United States cannot prosper for long in a stagnant world economy, and the world cannot prosper if the United States' economy is contracting. The President of the United States should work for free trade and economic growth around the world rather than throwing up barriers to trade and commerce that in the long run will be detrimental to the world.

Jackson believes that the people of Nicaragua have a "right to their revolution," which is very true. The problem is that their revolution

was stolen from them years ago by the Sandinistas. He (and all of the other Democratic presidential candidates, with the possible exception of Gore, who just recently switched sides) has a fundamental flaw in his reasoning on Central America in that he believes the only option is a Somoza-like dictatorship or communism. But there is a third option, democratic capitalism, which is what the United States should be working toward.

Furthermore, communist countries make lousy trading partners simply because their inferior economic systems keep the people poor and oppressed. It is hard for a country to trade when it can barely provide its population with the basic necessities. A much better situation for both the United States and Central America would be millions of free Central Americans operating under democratic capitalism. Unfortunately, Mr. Jackson is unwilling to make the commitment that would enable all of Central America to live and experience freedom.

The American idea wasn't ever that every citizen would be provided with certain material goods or that everyone would be economically equal. It was that the opportunity to climb the economic ladder and pursue individual desires and ambitions would be guaranteed. When people like Jackson promise certain economic conditions to some, they infringe upon the economic rights of others. The best we can do is work toward total political equality and equal economic opportunity

Jesse Jackson is not capable of providing either of the above. He should remain a spokesman and political leader for his Rainbow Coalition, where realism is not so important. But as a president, I am afraid he would be disastrous.

Mike Talberg
Junior, SBE

Outdoors policies

Editor:

The Kirby Games and Outing Center has policies for the handling of equipment. These policies form guidelines for our staff when equipment is returned and what to do if it is returned late. These policies were instituted for the benefit of both the customer and the Outing Center. When any piece of equipment comes in it is hung up, dried, cleaned and, if need be, repaired. If equipment is returned late we charge a late fee. This is done, just like the Library, to ensure that equipment will be back on time and ready for the next person.

We appreciate questions, suggestions, and/or criticisms. I can be contacted at the Kirby Games/Outing Center; 726-8734.
Lisa Messerer
Manager

WRITE!

Opinion

When the 'sacred cow' becomes sacred

Jack Zimmerman
Opinion Writer

A long time ago in a land idealistically far, far away, our forefathers wrote the constitution and in it said "Congress shall pass no law in respect to establishing a religion."

With that addition to the constitution, the highest law in the land, so also was born that mighty phrase "separation of church and state." That phrase has seen many a day in court; at all levels. It will continue to find its way into every one of the high court's decisions regarding religion, and always at a pivotal point.

This is not always unpopular. There are people who have taken great solace in this separation. The Amish in Pennsylvania have built a whole way of life on these rulings. I won't dispute as to whether or not it is correct in these cases. I find it to be right as rain; so for the Amish, let it rain. It's when this idea extends itself into the classroom (into how a class regarding religion is taught) is when I'm not wholly convinced of its merit.

These days people all too often forget that there was, in that same document, a stipend that gave each and every one of us the right to worship the god of our choice. It's when this idea (freedom of worship) slips the minds of the people in control of the education of America's youth that there are problems.

From the time I was a small boy, trooping off to kindergarten with my Superfriends lunchbox, to the time I was in junior high, I recited the **Pledge of Allegiance** and was told of the glory of America. My niece is two years old, blessed with the natural curiosity of a child, and is eager for school. She, however, will grow up with the Abortion of Allegiance, (something only vaguely similar to the oath I so

proudly spoke), if she even has anything at all.

We are no longer "One nation under God." (Oops! I said the "G" word again.) I'm not sure whether that no longer holds true because we've risen above him or he has sunk beneath us, but it appears he is gone from our schools in any form. Ours is still the land of freedom and opportunity where everyone of us can receive an education. Your piece of American pie is still waiting for you when you finish high school or college. I'm nearing the end of my education and something has gone sour, and it just may have to do with the fact that we are no longer one nation under god.

The stiff and stifling interpretation

"It's not, I believe, a university policy that Christian interpretations are to be deemed inaccurate and graded accordingly."

of the separation of church and state has made my god and every other external god a silent companion. If he were to present himself in his true form in my academia he would most certainly become a cross to carry.

Don't lose faith; even in the ultra-humanistic confines of UMD, god isn't dead as Nietzsche proposed. God is alive and well, but if, and only if, he is watered down and internalized to represent the embodiment of maximized human potential. In that form, you can meet him in your Introduction to Psychology class as the ideal man of

Carl Rogers or Abraham Maslow. He also makes an appearance in the Humanities course The Bible as Literature, as what the authors really meant when writing of god.

I attempted to see spiritually in the T.S. Elliot poem "The Wasteland," and once again the door labelled "Spirituality equals Stupidity" was slammed in my face.

My scholastic crucifixion for the sin of unsecularized Christianity is not exclusive to me. I know people who literally have been driven from their majors because of this hidden religious persecution. Jesse Jackson spoke of 'economic violence.' I propose that this isn't the only form of violence in town.

It's not, I believe, a university policy that Christian interpretations are to be deemed inaccurate and graded accordingly. It is that of the secular scholar. If you see man as the measure of all things, then the idea of a god being greater than man is inaccurate and any work conveying that idea is equally as wrong.

The scholar who holds this belief is the professor whose pearls of wisdom are swallowed unquestioningly as a bowl of Wheaties. A box of Wheaties, even if it features our world champion Twins, is bound to have a few burnt flakes. These need to be thrown out, just as much as our teachers need questioning. The saddest sight of all is to see students forced to choke down bowl after bowl of humanistic ideas, with their grade as a hostage. This, unfortunately, keeps their thoughts silenced.

While this atrocity is accruing daily, people wonder why the educational system is failing. They expect students to yield crops of new ideas as bountiful as manna to the Israelites while there is a humanistic noose around their



necks.

The reason for this shortcoming? It is because the scholars have melted down the ideals of a once proud nation with the heat of separation of church and state. The remains have been fashioned into a golden cow. It is this false idol that students, Christian and non-Christian alike, are forced to worship with their grades and their futures at stake.

Man will not put up with sound doctrine

David Paul
Opinion Writer

"Because they lead my people astray, saying, 'Peace,' when there is no peace, and when a flimsy wall is built, they cover it with whitewash, therefore tell those who cover it with whitewash that it is going to fall."

There has been a great polarization of late in the area of modern Western Theology. Though this polarization has existed for almost two centuries, the two sides are beginning to be so radically different that two distinct religions are finally emerging, one flourishing, the other stagnating.

For the sake of convenience and in spite of inaccuracy, I will label the two schools of thought as "Liberal" and "Fundamental." To use Christianity as an example, Liberals tend to see the Bible as progressive and changing depending on the milieu of society at a given time. Fundamentalists see the Bible as absolute revealed truth unchanging until the close of history.

Due to the sway held by Liberals in the main line, Christian denominations and the subsequent "progression" of society, I believe that Liberal Christianity is now a separate religion from Fundamentalism.

Since Liberals see revelation as progressive, the Bible may have little to say to us today. This point may show why Liberals have such little regard for eschatology such as in the

Book of Revelations. Without a set history, Liberals are on their own to forge one. This point may show why Liberals emphasize social causes. Liberals believe that the New Age will be ushered in by a political movement and not from some divine source. This point may show why certain presidential candidates believe that peace is possible in the Middle East, contrary to Fundamentalist's belief that Armageddon will precede the New Age.

Liberals usually criticize the Fundamentalist's world view on grounds of orthopraxis and not on orthodox. This is a grand error. It is intuitively

"The modern Liberal conceptions of God, (revealed truth, Jesus, good, evil, etc.) are more akin to a materialist or an eastern mystic."

obvious that orthodox may cause wrong action and orthopraxis may result from wrong belief, so it proves little about the truth of the Fundamentalist's doctrine by showing that most Fundamentalist's are naive, stupid, and ignorant in all other areas or are judgemental and hypocritical. Does not it say somewhere that "God chose the foolish things of the world to

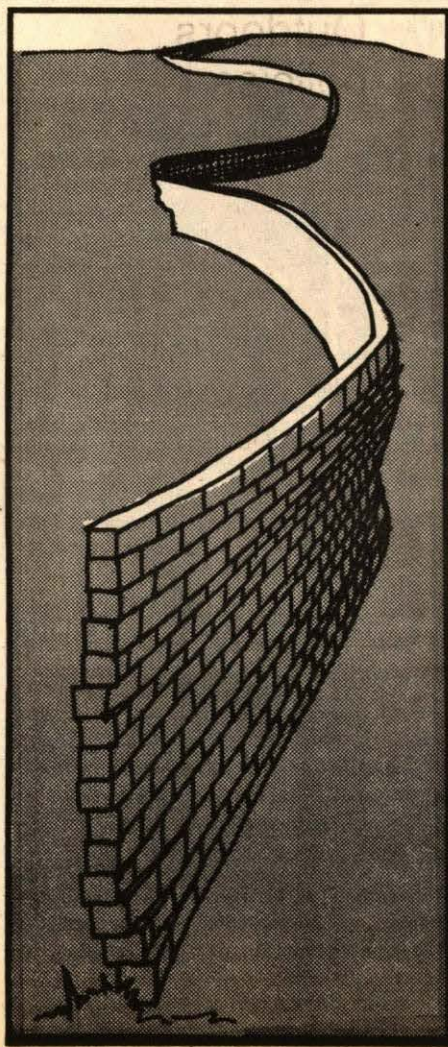
shame the wise?"

If one judges the fruit of these schools of thought, I maintain that the orthopraxis of the Fundamentalist is ultimately better than the Liberal anyway, so I do not even agree with the Liberal's premise concerning the Fundamentalist's orthopraxis.

The future visions of the Liberal, as well as some political scientists, are out of sync with political science. Though most "messianic" movements of the twentieth century have been political, peace and prosperity via a political movement is in the offing as soon as Ronald Reagan cuts defense spending. Will there really be peace in the Middle East?

The modern Liberal conceptions of God, revealed truth, Jesus, good, evil, etc., are more akin to a materialist or an eastern mystic. In my humble opinion, some (most?) Liberal Christians have ceased being Christian in belief or action. I only have to direct attention to current theological discussion and modern scholarship to prove my point. The polarization is getting more profound and the birds of a feather are flocking together.

One must be careful when using the term "God." A rose by any other name is as sweet, but when the stink reeks of higher consciousness, actualized human potential, idealized super-ego, or holistic sacred interconnectedness, it is unlikely that the rose is our referent. As a man once said: "Watch out that no one deceives you..."



Greenhouses cure winter blues

A mini-paradise right here at UMD

Tracy Claseman
Staff Writer

Are you a plant neglect-or? Do you wish you could find a home for that plant you are sick of tripping over, but feel too guilty to just throw out? Then the UMD greenhouses have just the solution for you.

UMD has two greenhouses. The original and larger greenhouse is located on the bottom level of Marshall W. Alworth Hall (MWAH). This one can be seen from the Life Science Building and the MWAH windows. The other greenhouse is on the second floor of the Life Science Building. It is considered the new one since it was built after the original had become shaded when the Medical School was constructed.

The Life Science Building greenhouse froze last Monday when a hot water line broke, and all of the plants were killed. The greenhouse needs to re-stock, and they are looking for donations of geraniums and other houseplants, said Deb Shubat, director of the greenhouses.

The greenhouses are kept between 70-75 degrees during the day. They are used mainly for growing plants for classes such as



Botany, and Biology and Society. They also house a permanent collection of plants from all over the world.

The plants are obtained in several ways. Some are purchased, when they are available, and others are "propagated from other university greenhouses," while still others are grown from seeds.

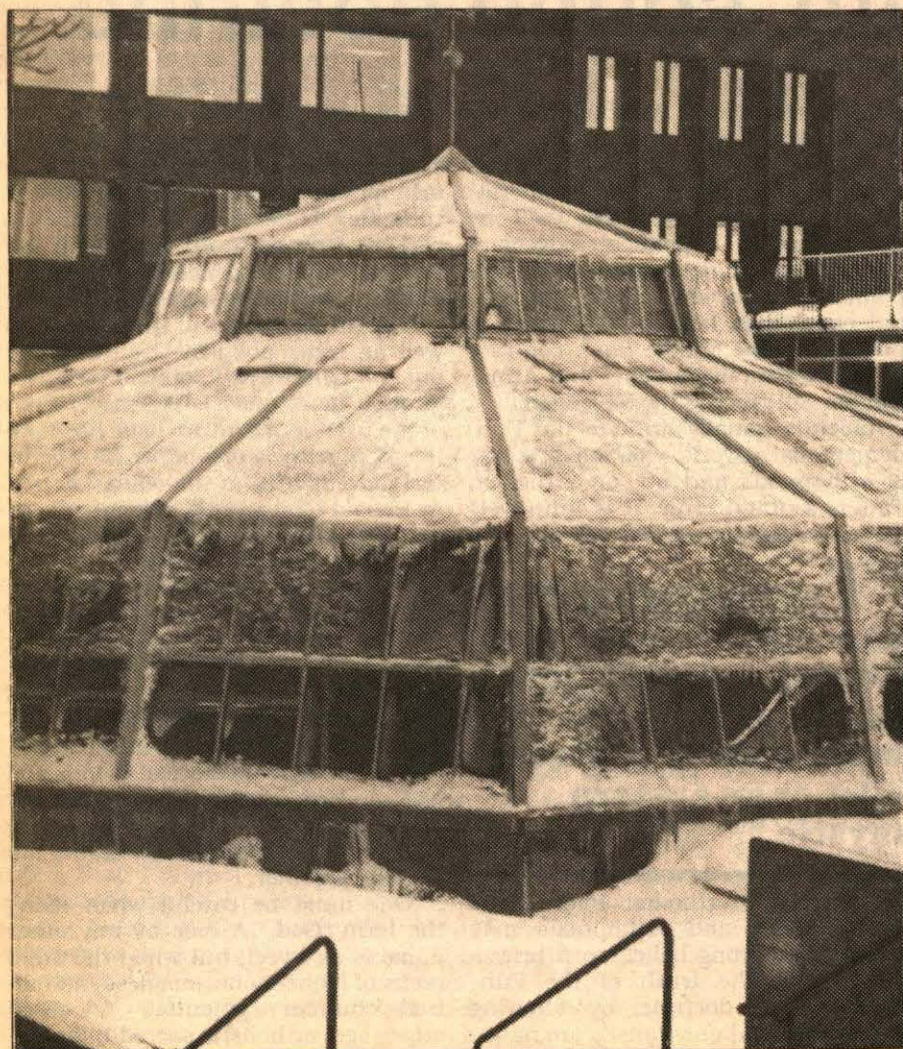
Cuttings are available from the greenhouses on request, but not many will be given for awhile because of the freeze.

Even though you might not get a plant slip, plant-care advice is readily available at the greenhouses. Not only can you get advice on how to perk up the plants you have, but you can also get advice on what plants will do best in the type of light and heat you have in your house or dorm.

Even if you aren't a plant buff, the greenhouses are still a nice place to get a taste of summer. In fact, one of the things that Shubat likes best about working in the greenhouses is that it's "warm and sunny most of the time."

Whether you are looking for advice on plants, a place to put your plants or just a place to get warm, check out the UMD greenhouses. They just might surprise you!

Photos • Shane Olson



UMD has Greenhouses located in two locations. This is the one located on the bottom level of Marshall W. Alworth Hall.



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Arts & Entertainment

UMD's 1988 Winter Carnival Schedule

Are the snow and the cold getting you down? Well, despair no longer, the cure for cabin fever has arrived! UMD's Winter Carnival starts next week!

Here's the schedule of events:

* All week the Kirby Games Room will have a pool table rental special -- only 3 cents per minute.
* Jan. 22-24 the Games Room will offer discounts on ski rental -- only \$6 for cross country and \$10 for telemark for the entire weekend.

Sunday, Jan. 24

* Noon -- Zuinzee Hut Building on the Kirby Terrace, sponsored by Wuda Woch.
* 7 and 9 p.m. -- The movie **Youngblood** will be showing in Bohannon 90. Admission is \$2 per person. Sponsored by the KPB Films Committee.

Monday, Jan. 25

* Noon -- The faculty round of the College Bowl will take place in the Kirby Lounge. Sponsored by KPB Special Events Committee.
* Noon -- The film **Haute Route -- Colorado's 10th Mtn. Trail; Hut System** will be shown in the Bullpub. Admission is free.
* 7 p.m. -- The student round of the College Bowl will take place in the Kirby Lounge.

Tuesday, Jan. 26

* Noon -- The student vs. faculty championship of the College Bowl will take place in the Kirby Lounge.
* Noon -- Singer/guitarist Cathy Braaten will perform a free concert in the Bullpub. Sponsored by the KPB Winter Carnival Committee.
* 12:30 p.m. -- A twister competition will take place in the Kirby Lounge, sponsored by Circle K.
* 3 p.m. -- Naturalist Jim Sales will lead a winter walk. Everyone is invited to this free event which is sponsored by the Outdoor Program. Meet at the Outdoor Program Office.
* 4 p.m. -- The Outdoor Program will sponsor a kayaking seminar in the pool.
* 8 p.m. -- The Student Association will sponsor the Dating Game in the Kirby

Ballroom (third floor).

Wednesday, Jan. 27

* 6 to 9 a.m. -- The WAKX 99 FM morning show will be broadcast from campus.
* Noon -- Circle K will sponsor another Twister competition in the Kirby Lounge.
* Noon -- Alpha Nu Omega will sponsor a Snow Volleyball Tournament on the Kirby Terrace.
* Noon -- Those not interested in playing volleyball can watch at Alpha Nu Omega and Sigma Phi Kappa's beach party on the terrace.
* 1 p.m. -- Wuda Woch will be sponsoring a snowshoe race on the Kirby Terrace.
* 6 p.m. -- The Outdoor Program and the Alpine Ski Club will sponsor a downhill ski race at Spirit Mountain. There is a \$5 entry fee.
* 8 p.m. -- John Stockwell will give a lecture "Secret Wars of the CIA" in the Kirby Ballroom, sponsored by the KPB Lectures Committee.

Thursday, Jan. 28

* 2 p.m. -- The Nordic Ski Club will sponsor a Nordic Ski Race on Rock Pond.
* 4:30 to 9 p.m. -- The Outdoor Program will sponsor telemark skiing at Chester Bowl. The \$4 fee includes equipment, transportation, lift and instructions. Meet at the Outdoor Program office.
* 8 p.m. -- Johnny Holm Band will perform live in concert in the Ballroom. The concert is sponsored by the KPB Concerts Committee.

Friday, Jan. 29

* Noon -- Alpha Nu Omega and Sigma Phi Kappa will sponsor a snow sculpture contest on the Kirby Terrace.
* 7 and 9:30 p.m. -- The movie **Mannequin** will be shown in Bohannon 90. Cost is \$2, and the event is sponsored by the KPB Films Committee.
* The Outdoors Program will be sponsoring an ice fishing/winter camping weekend on the Gunflint Trail. The \$34 fee includes food, group equipment, transportation and instruction. To register, contact the Kirby Ticket Office by Wednesday, Jan. 27.

Want some money? Get a job!

Chris Allard
Staff Writer

Oh no...your worst fears have been confirmed. Your checking account balance is lower than half your age; the time has come. You have to get a job.

OK, so now what? First you entertain yourself with the idea that you will in fact win the ten million dollar grand prize in the Publishers Clearinghouse Sweepstakes. Who says you have to be realistic all the time?

Seriously then, you consider your options for employment. Well, you could always be another teenage victim of fast-food joints, wear a strange looking polyester uniform, pretend you love your job, and have all the neighborhood dogs follow you home because you smell like a giant hamburger. Poor dogs, can't they tell soybeans from beef? Another variation of that career is a waiter/waitress in a real restaurant. You can learn how to balance a tray bigger than the dance floor of the Brass Phoenix and dig your nickel tips out of ketchup spills. Of course, there's always the RHDC workers, but you already get an allowance to scrape leftovers off your family's dishes.

Knowing all this you contemplate a job as a sales clerk, maybe in a major department

store. But gee, what a waste of perfectly good Saturday afternoons... hungry, crying children, size fifteen women trying to squeeze into size seven dresses, and a boss who's screaming down your back because your sales quota is down. A grocery store isn't all that appealing either, what with the new machines that call out the prices of groceries as they pass the scanner. I

"You could always be another teenage victim of fast-food joints, wearing a strange looking polyester uniform, and pretending that you love your job."

have two friends currently in Anoka State (Mental Hospital) still calling out "orange juice...sixty-nine cents, Doritos...one dollar thirty-nine cents, National Enquirer..." not for me! You finally decide maybe you should look in the want ads.

Paging through the newspaper you see a job for maids at the Holiday Inn. A quick look at your apartment and you realize your chances for

that job are about as big as the mold ball taking over your refrigerator. What about a child care assistant? No, you don't want to spend your days 'enriching' the lives of snott-nosed little brats who could care less whether you're alive, much less sane. Let's see...janitor, too messy; hallway monitor, too dangerous; 7-eleven night clerk in West Duluth, even more dangerous; fry cook--must speak Chinese (yeah, I bet they've got beginning Chinese in every community school program from here to lower Michigan). Here we go...cross country driver, \$7/hour, good driving record required. Just 'cause they took my license away doesn't mean all eighteen speeding tickets were my fault.

Wait, look at this...writer for the STATESMAN; 50¢ an inch, and adoring fans, hounding you in the hallway for autographs. You can generally do the stories on your own time, just tell them that even though that stain on your story distinctly resembles beer remains, it's melted snow from risking your life in a blizzard to bring in a story, and besides, you were sober when you wrote it. It never hurts to exaggerate a little on a job application...how do you think I got this job?

Just for the record

Bret Stanley
Record Reviewer

Frank Zappa has put together over 45 recordings in just over a 20 year time span, but until the release of the **Shut up and Play Your Guitar** set, (three albums) only a handful of people realized what the real Zappa fanatics knew all along; Mr. Zappa can really play guitar.

These three records are surely to become a much valued item, along side Zappa's other recorded works, as an important link to his brilliant but overlooked instrumental pieces.

Most of the works in this set are taken from live performances dating back to 1977, but the tracks are not

purely guitar solos. They feature the phenomenal playing of Zappa's always talented backup groups.

The first album opens with a fierce guitar number called "Five Five Five." Energy flows from this track like cascading waves. This song leads into the ripping heavy metal sounding "Hog Heaven." The title cut follows with one of Zappa's most ingenious solos filled with fantastically played melodies that leave you breathless. Ending the side is the relentless "While you were Out."

"Traacherous Cretins" leads off the slip side putting out a full band reggae and bridges directly into "Heavy Duty Judy" with a saxophone-like guitar backed by

Tommy Mars' funky synthesizer and an extremely tight rhythm section. "Soup and Old Clothes" closes out the side with a royal fanfare.

The second of the three albums comes off first with the humorous "Variations on the Carlos Santana Secret Chord Progression" and is followed by the short but powerful "Gee I Like your Pants" before leading into "Canarsie." Warren Cucurullo's guitar and some incredible bass playing from Patrick O'Hearn underlay Zappa's beautifully low toned SG kicking out some utterly strange passages. The backup group cooks on "Ship Ahoy" along with a funky distorted

Zappa to 14A

Out on the town

Brian Pelletier
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The communication Club and the First Street Gang will be sponsoring a **St. Valentine's Ball** which will be held on Saturday, Feb. 13 from 9 to 1 p.m. in the Greysolon Plaza Ballroom.

The event will include a social hour from 9 to 10 p.m. and a cash beverage bar from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hor d'ouvres will be served and music will be provided by KZIO. There will also be a photographer present to

take pictures of you and your valentine for an additional charge.

Tickets are \$22.00 per couple and \$12.50 per single, and they can be bought from the Communication Club and First Street Gang's table in the Kirby Student Center until Feb. 12, unless they sell out before then.

The UMD Art Department and Tweed Museum's **Artist Lecture Series** continues on Thursday, Jan.

21 with Robyn Roslak, an assistant professor in art history at UMD.

Originally from Seattle, Roslak has special interests in Japanese art and French history, and has received several Edward S. Dickson Fellowships.

The lecture will take place at 1 p.m. in Humanities 314 and is free and open to the public.

The Minnesota Crafts Council will be holding its annual meeting in Duluth

this year on Jan. 16 and 17 at the Duluth Radisson Hotel. There will be an opening reception on Saturday, Jan. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Art Dock which is located in the DeWitt-Seitz Marketplace by Canal Park.

In addition to the reception, the meeting will offer several speakers including:

Barabara J. Winter, teacher and author of "Staying Motivated While Working Alone."

Ginger Shaver, teacher, art therapist and fiber artist, "Creative Block-Its" Causes and Cures." Walter Nottingham,

teacher and fiber artist, "Structured Freedom --The Limiting Discipline."

For more information, contact Lucille Thompson at 728-4924 or Eileen Kajiwarra at 722-1451.

Don't forget to go see the production of **A Lie of the Mind** next Tuesday, Jan. 19. For ticket information, call the box office at 726-8561.

DEAN'S LIST

Fall 1987

CSE

Alam, Salim	Ecker, Robert M.	Kagami, Yoshihiro	Neff, Robert J.	Schmidt, Gerald E.
Albert, Elizabeth S.	Ecklund, Dan	Kanne, Kristine V.	Nelson, Noelle M.	Schmidt, Steve R.
Allie, Gretchen M.	Eichoff, Erica A.	Kanzenbach, Todd L.	Neste, Michael G.	Schneider, Juleen A.
Amendola, Wayne C., Jr.	Elliott, Mark C.	Kaptonak, William J.	Neva, Mark A.	Schneider, William L.
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Ashworth, Steven D.	Fedoruk, Amy J.	Koehler, Eric J.	Nylander, Glenn T.	Shannon, Maureen G.
	Felknor, Bradley J.	Kohn, David F.		Siddiqui, Irfan
Barten, Lynn M.	Fenno, James L.	Kokal, Scott T.	Obey, Steven Z.	Siepka, Krystine M.
Baumgarten, William J.	Filipovich, Thomas M.	Kossett, Steven H.	O'Brien, Michael T.	Silvola, Erik A.
Beloy, Jean M.	Fischer, Troy A.	Kozlovski, Donald D.	Ofstie, Bryce R.	Stark, Robert J.
Bengtson, Scott A.	Foldesi, James T.	Kreager, Arlette F.	Olsen, Douglas E.	Steinwand, Shari A.
Bertram, Margery A.	Fong, Sin L.	Kuivanen, Cheryl L.	Olson, Erik J.	Subra, Jennifer K.
Bertrand, Michele L.	Frane, Cnythia M.		Olson, Krestin J.	Sufka, Kris M.
Bettenberg, Naomi C.	Fridstrom, Adam J.	Laven, Erika, M.	Olson, Marilyn C.	Sundberg, Jeffrey P.
Bly, Gloria A.	Frisk, Douglas S.	Lebakken, Brian J.	Ostroski, Gail B.	Swenson, Lisa R.
Boeder, Joel E.	Fritz, Michael J.	Lebakken, Craig A.	Otto, Dean D.	Swieringa, Erin L.
Bolf, Alan G.		Lenzmeier, Thomas C.	Overtoom, Eric J.	
Borgerding, Anthony J.	Gabrio, Brian J.	Levasseur, Robert J.		Tekippe, Steven S.
Bourget, Duane L.	Gessell, Dale E.	Liang, Ching-Ti	Paciotti, Catherine A.	Thomsen, Peter M.
Brown, Scott M.	Gillette, Corinna D.	Liimatta, Brian P.	Palm, Troy T.	Thorstenson, Anthony M.
	Gillie, Lynn L.	Lim, Kai H.	Pauna, Mark R.	Tie, Michael N.
Campbell, Marc L.	Gjervold, Wade A.	Lime Stephen D.	Peck, Robyn M.	Tima, James W.
Carlson, Brent A.	Gokee, Terry L.	Lindstrom, Paul D.	Pelletier, Brian L.	Tomomitsu, Mona R.
Carlson, Darren R.	Gourley, Brett C.	Liptak, John H.	Pellet, Deanne L.	Torbenson, Michael S.
Carlson, Mark R.	Grensing, Russell F.	Litwiller, Julie A.	Peltier, Jeffrey A.	Torborg, Scott A.
Carlson, Stephanie K.	Gronquist, James F.	Litynski, Peter	Perala, Theodore J.	Tupy, Michael J.
Carnes, Michael A.	Gruba, Mike J.	Lorentz, Jessica A.	Peterson, Jonathan P.	Tvedt, Michael A.
Carney, Amy M.		Luck, Robb W.	Phillips, Sherry L.	
Carroll, Beth A.	Hafterson, Thane M.	Lund, Kurt D.	Polo, Stephanie L.	Uitdenbogerd, Dean A.
Cazier, Craig E.	Hagstrom, Rochelle L.	Lundberg, Kimberly R.	Pufall, Scott F.	Vangsness, Jeffrey D.
Chang, Eddie H.	Halliday, Michael B.	Lundgren, Paul C.	Pysick, Mark G.	Vanguilder, Wade R.
Charpentier, Mary L.	Halstead, Tracy E.	Lundgren, Steven B.	Quick, Anthony K.	Vanneste, Todd J.
Christoff, Jerry, T.	Hanke, Steven E.	Lutkevich, Connie M.		Wahlberg, Jason T.
Clark, Samuel J.	Hansen, Rebecca A.		Radosevich, Chris A.	Waseen, Daniel E.
Coan, Richard, G.	Hassan, Halipah P.	Madden, Monica T.	Rapp, Christopher J.	Webb, Jack W.
Cotter, Mark A.	Hasser, Shelly A.	Markwardt, Eric W.	Rathje, Timothy C.	Weber, Paul F.
	Hatten, Linda T.	Marsman, Heather D.	Reichenborn, Janet L.	Weeks, John A.
Dalen, Darwin J.	Hedin, Randy A.	McCarthy, John J.	Rice, Stacy M.	Wendt, Christine P.
Darsow, Brian A.	Hempy, William H.	Mead, Corey, D	Rich, Timothy P.	Winandy, Marlys R.
Dau, David S.	Hietala, Joseph M.	Melin, Mark R.	Ritchie, Nina M.	Wormuth, Kevin D.
Davison, James A.	Hiyane, Isac	Midbrod, Grant D.	Robertz, Joe E.	
Demars, Randal, J.	Hovland, Margaret A.	Mills, Denise R.		Yeap, Uyen, P.
Desjardin, Mark R.	Hyppa, Russell F.	Moore, Roberta	Salo, Kelley R.	Young, Jonathan R.
Detmanjones, Katie C.		Morehouse, Mitchell E.	Sandberg, Michele J.	
Dixon, Harry M.	Jackson, Robert D.	Morrison, Shane A.	Savonen, Greg A.	Zeng, David Q.
Drews, Ally P.	Jahren, Neal R.	Mrak, Jeffrey J.	Schaefer, Thomas A.	Zenner, John M.
Durkee, Lisa A.	Jensen, Thomas W.	Mueller, Michael A.	Schelin, Jennifer E.	
	Johnson, Brian G.	Muggli, Deborah L.	Schick, Douglas J.	
	Johnson, Kirk W.		Schmidt, Alan J.	

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Aldrich, Diane	Godfrey, Jon	Lamonscribner, Kim	Rines, David	Warrick, Wendy
Andersen, Rudolph	Hartman, Kristine	Lennartson, Lisa	Ryan, Amy	Wilke, Paul
Anderson, Andrew	Hauer, Lee Ann	Leyda, Charles	Schattschneider, Adam	Willow, Chad
			Solomon, Wayne	
Bonnin, Sandra	Iverson, Richard	Marshall, Phyllis	Soukup, Jane	Yaroch, Edward
Brainard, Kelly		Mashaal, Gilah	Sullivan, Laurie	
Brummel, Peter	Johnston, Elizabeth	McGuire, Wanda		
	Jongewaard, Carrin	Miller, Diane	Teige, Lorrie	
Chesney, Donald		Morse, Robert	Trompeter, Naomi	
	Koubsky, Francis	O'Brien, Erin	Tuominen, Eric	
Eikens, Maryann	Kuusisto, David	Oden, Holly		
		Olson, Brian		
Fleck, Susan		Olson, Lana		
		Oman, Karl		

DEAN'S LIST

Fall 1987

CEHSP

Akkerman, Joni
Amesbury, Deborah
Anderson, Christopher
Anderson, Kelly
Anderson, Mark
Anderson, Mary E.
Anderson, Nina
Appl, Dolores
Aro, Michael
Atkinson, Suzanne
Ausland, Kristine

Bailey, Jeanne
Baldwin, Robert
Ballantyne, Riita
Bates, Erin Jo
Benjegerdes, Amy
Bernt, Mary
Berry, Duane
Bielawski, Lorelei
Biren, Amy
Block, Margaret
Bol, Lynn
Boysen, Kim
Bright, Heather
Brostrom, Brian
Brown, Lynn
Buerkle, Elizabeth
Burkel, Rachel

Camburn, Kith
Carlson, Jeanine
Carow, Tracy
Carpenter, Dean
Carroll, Patricia
Christy, Dale
Clancy, Gayle
Cortes, William
Crowley, Melinda
Cutshall, Michael

Danielson, Pamela
Davidson, Tracy
Demars, Gary
Dobosenski, Carmon
Downs, Jeffrey

Eliason, Timothy
Esch, Lisa

Farrell, Sharon
Feickert, Jill
Fignar, Amy
Fitzgerald, Cheryl
Flynn-Salo, Brenda
Fontaine, Julie
Fore, Kathleen
Friebe, Alan

Gamble, Pamela
Gargano, Cheryl
Garnett, William
Gjelhaug, Bonnie
Gossman, Debora
Gruenhagen, Michael
Grunwald, Delores
Grussing, Lynn

Haiskanen, Tara
Hake, Deborah
Halvorson, Connie
Hanlin, Mark
Hampton, Judith
Hamptom, Scott
Hann, Laurie
Hayes, James
Heinrichs, James
Heller, Troy
Hendrickson, Susan
Henrikson, Jennifer
Henry, Kent
Herold, Dean

Hill, Dana
Hockford, Lynne
Hoffman, Erica
Hoffmocker, Bradley
Holliday, Mary

Isaacson, Michael
Iwaszko, Paul

Jacobsen, Renee
Jahnke, Dianne
Jaksha, Catherine
Jones, Julie
Jauhola, Kristen
Jedrzejek, Katherine
Johnson, Brigitte
Johnson, Daniel E.
Johnson, Michelle
Johnson, Nancy M.
Johnson, Timothy
Jukich, Beth Ann

Kampa, Otto A.
Kenyon, Jennifer
Keppers, Jena
Kloepfer, Cheree
Klopp, Susan
Klosner, Michelle
Knafla, Kathryn
Knotz, Carine
Koll, Jennifer
Kuckenbecker, Jerrie
Kuster, Byron
Kuth, Andrew
Kyllonen, Carolyn
Kytola, Leonard

Lannan, Michael
Larson, Philip
Laufman, Teresa
Lavigne, Beth
Lee, Candace
Lee, David D.
Leonard, Kristine
Leuer, Suzanne
Lilya, Jeriann
Longley, Jesse
Lorentzson, Kelly
Lund, Jill

Maida, Stephanie
Maine, Lynne
Marcella, Mary
Marsh, Jon
Martin, Michael
Mattson, Eric
Mattson, Judith
Mattson, Lorraine
McEwen, John
McLeod, John
Merritt, Carolyn
Meyer, Diane
Michealson, Carol
Miller, Julie
Minwegen, Mara
Modesette, Sheralee
Moore, Terry
Munch, Marcia

Nanti, Jerry
Nelson, Cynthia
Nelson, John
Nelson, Melodee
Nelson, Michelle
Ness, Leigh
Neuhardt, Lynn
Nickila, Linda
Nielson, Deborah
Nilsen, Mark
Nordlund, Janet
Norberg, Donna

Oberstar, Lori
Ogren, Ann
Olson, Steve
Omersa, Eugene
Osborne, Kathryn
Otos, Nancy

Palusky, Dawn
Peterson, Elise
Peterson, Kathryn
Peterson, Lisa
Peterson, Wendy
Pettit, Leslie
Post, Dina
Pufall, Susan
Pulskamp, Daniel

Radke, Brian
Rahn, Carl
Rajala, Pamela
Rapps, Mary
Raymond, Rodney
Riggio, Christine
Ross, Mary
Rynda, Diane

Sabroski, Nancy
Sakowski, Michael
Salin, Deborah
Schafer, Jodi
Schlafke, Fred
Schmidt, Jodi
Schneider, James
Schnortz, Ann
Sears, Daniel
Sennes, Lisa
Severson, Mark
Skalsky, Walter
Skinner, Karen
Snobeck, Michelle
Soderberg, Tamara
Sowieja, Susan
Spencer, Sarah
Stahl, Russell
Steele, Joan
Stish, DaNeil
Stone, Brenda
Stone, Peggy
Stutzinger, Heide
Suominen, Tracy
Sweeney, Rachel

Thomas, Deborah Ann
Thoreson, Barbara
Turnquist, Cheryl
Turpeinen, Sara
Turtle, Deborah

Vanderport, Deanna
VanDruten, Nancy
Venables, Jane
Venables, Rebecca

Wallach, Elizabeth
Wallace, Karen
Weaver, Daniel
Weber, Lisa
Weideman, Margarethe
Werner, Shelley
West, Lorna
Wester, Russell
Whaley, Robin
Wood, Daniel
Wotczak, Constance
Wunch, Judith

Yerigan, Tamara
Zimmerman, Stacey

CLA

Agacki, John
Alexander, Jeanine
Anderson, Lynn
Anzelc, Cheryl
Augustinack, Ann

Beebe, Melissa
Beedy, Michelle
Berg, Kristi
Berthe, Deborah
Biller, Wendy

Blake, Rebecca
Blaska, Christine
Bogenholm, Garin
Booth, Julia
Bourdeau, Ronald
Branstrom, Siiri
Brothers, Steven
Brown, Michele
Burnham, Shirlene
Butler, Trisha

Carney, Michele
Chantry, Todd
Childs, Julie
Clark, Ricky
Clarke, Stephanie
Claseman, Tracy
Conlin, James
Cox, Christine

Dass, Donald
Dean, Christine
Deford, Heidi
Dietrich, Jennifer
Dishneau, Kimberly
Doffing, John
Dorgan, Rhona
Duncan, Troy

Edbladd, Jacqueline

Fairbanks, Joyce
Falk, Candace
Feldt, Patricia
Ferguson, Margarethe
Finken, Joleen
Fischer, Brian
Fischer, Steven
Fitzsimmons, Lawrence
Fleming, Patricia
Fox, Jill
Freeman, David
Fursa, Timothy

Gallik, Jodi
Gryting, Terry
Guggemos, Ruth

Hable, Dawn
Hall, Bonita
Halvorson, Kathleen
Hanke, Jonathan
Happke, Kay
Hart, Theresa
Heinen, Roger
Helmer, Christina
Hemming, Leola
Heyer, Joann
Hill, Catherine
Hill, Nathan
Hoag, Devin
Hyduke, John
Hyvarinen, John
Irving, Gail
Jakubek, Becky
Jasken, Michael
Johnson, Beth
Johnson, Gary
Josephs, Cynthia
Josephs, Leonard

Kastumi, Najinawati
Keller, Scott
Kinkel, Jay
Kittelsland, Amy
Klemer, Suzanna
Klueg, Katherine
Kolo, Jeanne
Kowalczak, Jane
Kroening, Heidi

Laine, Tanya
Lane, Mary
Larva, Bonnie
Lien, David
Limatainen, Michelle
Lincowski, Brenda
Lore, Lea
Lukas, Lisa

Mahlberg, Lyle
Masaichiro, Minami
Masubuchi, Kiyotake
Matteen, Kimberly
Matthees, Michelle
McKune, Stacey
McManus, Susan
McNeff, Mary
McShane, Claudia
Meier, Valerie
Messerer, Lisa
Mistelske, Jody
Mlinar, Judith
Moore, Lisa

Napoli, Anne
Nelson, Eric
Nelson, Kevin
Nelson, Sonja
Nielsen, Kent
Noe, Shannon
Nopola, Lynette
Norine, Heidi
Novak, Nancy

O'Halloran, Elizabeth
Olson, Elizabeth
Olson, Sandra

Paczynski, Terry
Paul, David

Ratajek, Carolyn
Redland, Julie
Reese, Deanne
Reilly, Brett
Richter, Todd
Ridge, William
Rogotzke, Perry
Rosenquist, Jack

Safford, Kay
Sandstede, Stephanie
Sangster, Patrici
Sawyer, Denise
Schaefer, Kevin
Schendielos, Connie
Schramel, Lori
Schroyer, Tryan
Schultz, Tracey
Shamekh, Joseph
Smeby, Joanna
Sparhawk, George
Sramek, Jean
Stark, Gary
Staudohar, Jane
Steinbeigle, Suzanne
Stockman, Louis
Stottler, Lynn

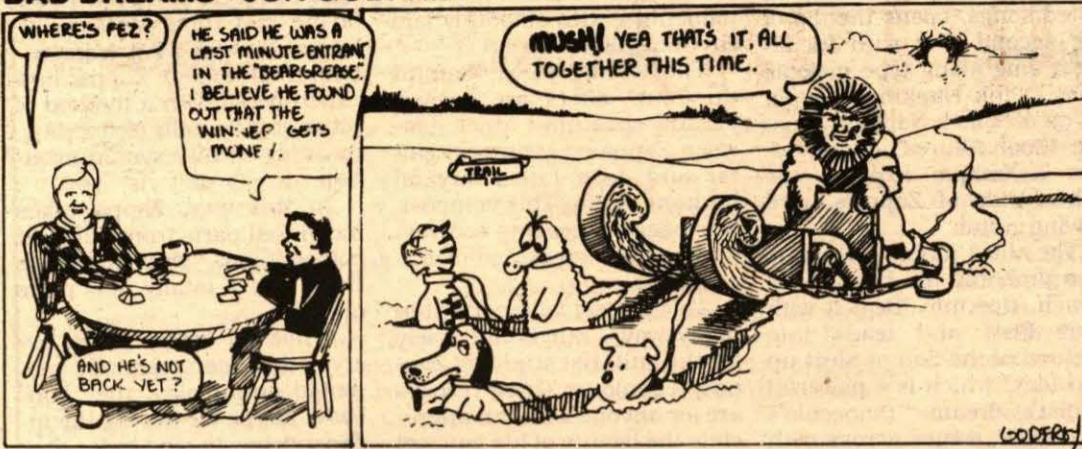
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Thomas, Margaret
Tolan, Michael
Toth, JoAnn
Tresselt, Shawn
Trombley, Janine
Twombly, Mark

Vangsness, Leah
Verdoorn, Scott
Vickerman, Kristin
Vos, James

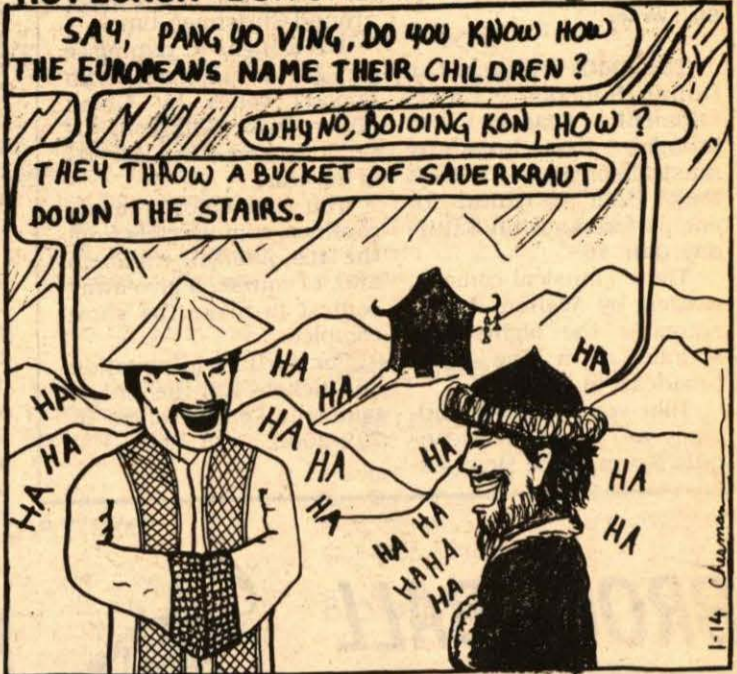
Wagner, Melinda
Wald, Mark
Wallace, Anne
Wegner, Karen
Weier, Daren
Whistler, Jonelle
White, Kimberli
White, Robert
Winzenburg, Joseph
Wright, Shannon
Yaroch, John
Zemlicka, Kyle
Zenter, Eric
Zitnak, Douglas
Zumbahlen, Kara

Humor

BAD DREAMS • JON GODFREY

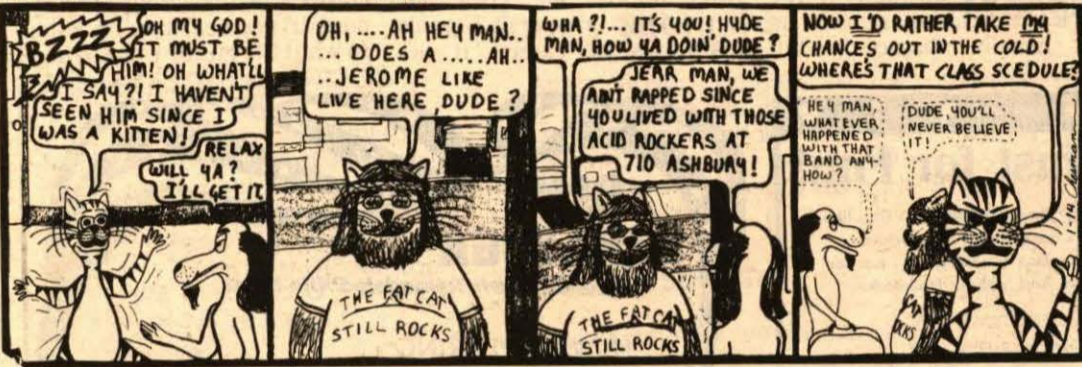


HOT LUNCH • DON CHESNEY

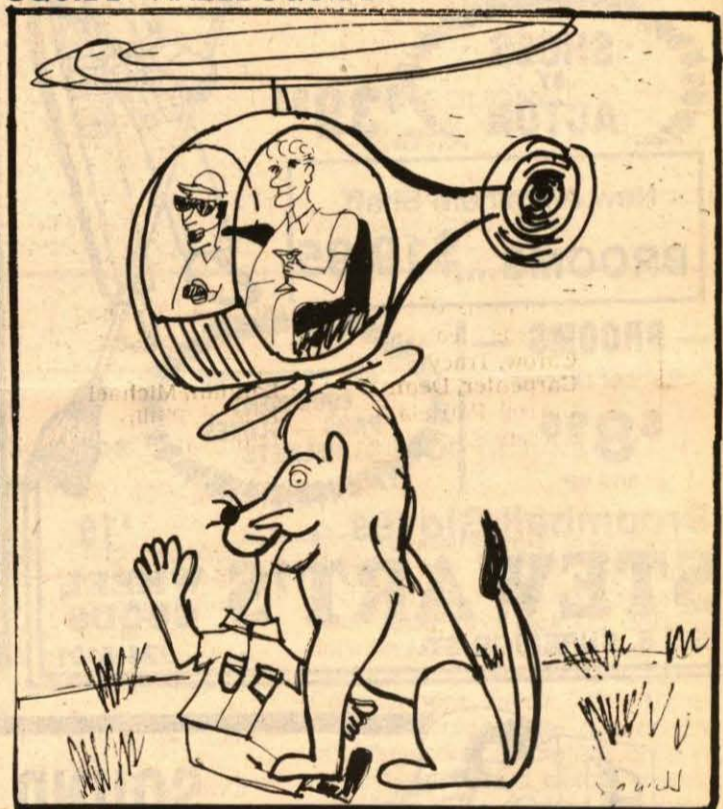


ETHNIC JOKES IN THE ORIENT.

HYDE PARK • DON CHESNEY



SQUIDD • AXELL SQUIDD



WHILE JIM TRIES TO GET A BLOOD SAMPLE FROM THE SEDATED LION, MARLIN SCOUTS THE SCENE FROM THE CHOPPER.

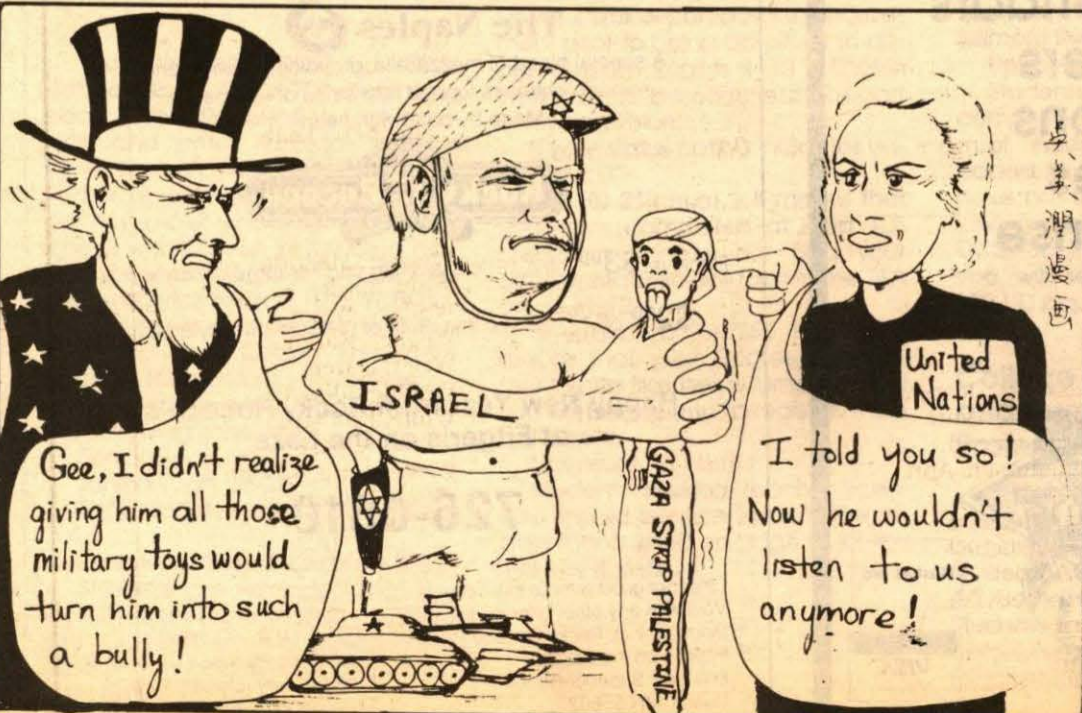
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PLATYPUS CORNER • REBECCA STAJER



MAIBURY UMD • MAI LOON GOH



THE WILD BUNCH • TIM HOLMES



AFTER A DAVID LYNCH FILM FESTIVAL, FRANK EXPERIENCES DIFFICULTY SEPARATING SURREALITY FROM HIS DAY TO DAY EXISTENCE.

Good ol' days come to Duluth

Sandra Germain
Staff Writer

The 1940s are back. The Duluth/Superior Entertainment League has brought the Broadway musical-comedy, "1940's Radio Hour" to Duluth for one performance on Saturday, Jan. 16.

The musical-comedy, written by Walton Jones, recreates the sights and sounds of a live radio broadcast in 1942.

Take your seat and suddenly you are in the Algonquin Room of the Hotel As-

tor in New York City around Christmas-time.

It's a night to reminisce (or get acquainted) with famous songs by Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, Artie Shaw and other legends of the era.

You will enjoy comedy routines, commercials from the '40s, jitterbug numbers and, of course, a give-away contest to make the show complete.

For further information and tickets call the Entertainment League office at 722-2000.

Zappa from 10A

lead from Zappa. "Deathless Horsie" adds some beautiful melodic scales cascading under Zappa's solo work. "Orange County Lumber Truck", one of Zappa's more noted songs, opens the flip of the second disc with its almost sing along type melodic lines. "Pink Napkins", a spin off of "Black Napkins" from the "Zoot Allures" album offers a unique look at the lighter side of Zappa's hard driving guitar.

The third album, which is also probably the best of the bunch, rips into "Beat it with your Fist" and leads into "Return of the Son of Shut up and Play" which is a powerful soloist's dream. "Pinocchio's Furniture" comes across with another relentless guitar solo along side of the disquieting voices heard throughout the track. Screaming in next is the heavily distorted, Jeff

Beck sounding "Why Johnny Can't Read" followed by "Stucco Homes" which features Zappa playing a full-sounding Acoustic Black Widow with Vinnie Colaiuta's flawless drum accompaniment and Cucurullo complementing with smoothly laid rhythm guitar.

The closing piece "Canard du Jour" offers an uncomparably beautiful duet between Zappa on Bouzouki guitar and Jean Luc Ponty on baritone violin. This composition offers a pleasing contrast between bluegrass and classical music.

This project is important in many ways, but is not solely for the guitarist studying Zappa's technique. These records are for anyone who can appreciate the beauty of his musical abilities.

Deciding to release this three-album set goes far beyond just a mark in Zappa's distinguished career. It fits

into the very technological approach of combining composition, live performances and studio works.

Zappa has taken advantage of the many advances in the recording industry by going from the four track machines of the first three Mothers albums to the 24 track machines of today. Zappa now experiments with a method of recording he calls xenocrony, meaning strange synchronization.

In this way, Zappa takes individual parts from different compositions and combines them into a totally new piece of music.

While the critics praise every other commercially potential guitar play, they lambaste Zappa for having the independence to sing lyrics they find offensive. In their rush to criticize Zappa for the vocal content in his music, the record critics neglected to listen to what his guitar was saying.

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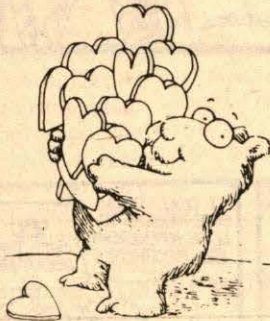
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On Campus

Announcements

IMPORTANT

Jan. 22 is the last day to cancel a class. The instructor's signature is required on the Course Enrollment Form to cancel a class.

Registration Change

Beginning Spring Quarter 1988, students MUST present their Registration Status Notices at Registration. These will be collected at the point of registration. You will not be allowed to register without an RSN. See your collegiate unit for specific registration instructions. This does NOT apply to SBE students.

Winter/Spring Grads

A senior information session is scheduled for Jan. 20 at 3:30 p.m. in Chem. 200. Representatives from the Commencement Committee, Alumni Office, Career Development & Placement Office, Loan Collections Office, and the Registrar's Office will be present.

Student Service Fee

The Student Association will distribute a short survey concerning the Student Service Fee in classes next week.

Internship

Honeywell Public Relations is offering two paid six-month Internships in Honeywell's Corporate Public Relations and Internal Communications Department to qualified students who can research, interview and write news and feature stories. Applications can be submitted immediately. Contact Counseling, Career and Placement Services in 255 DAdb for more information.

Brown Bag Adult Series Family Strengths

Susan Graves Johnson, STI, will share ways to make returning to school a "family affair." She will speak in K311 at noon on Jan. 19. For more information call 7985 and ask for Karen Heikel.

Geology seminar

On Jan. 14 there will be a Geology Seminar on "Geophysical Techniques in Geotechnical Investigations: Groundwater, Pollution, Landfills." Dr. Karen Kleinspehn from the U of M, Twin Cities, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Life Science 175.

Interviews

Seniors who are registered with Placement and who have the qualifications required by companies may sign up for interviews. For information go to CCPS in 255 DAdb.

D.M. & I.R. - Jan. 28, Accountants, Management Trainees, Business majors.

Nash Finch - Feb. 2, Management Trainee.

Honeywell - Feb. 3, Accountants.
Delux Check Printers - Feb. 3, Management Trainees, Sales Trainees.

Teaching Award

Nominations are being accepted through Feb. 5 for the Jean G. Blehart Distinguished Teaching Award. This monetary award is for contributions to the teaching mission of UMD that are of extraordinary quality. Nominees will be evaluated on teaching and advising, academic program development, and educational leadership. Nominations may be submitted by any current or former students, faculty, or staff member. More information and nomination forms are available at Kirby Information Desk, the collegiate offices, or the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Administration, DAdb 420.

Brown Bag International

On Jan. 21 at noon in K311 there will be an International Brown Bag on "Traditional Ballads of Australia." Donna Pegors, Assoc. Prof., Music, and Gerry Oullette combine for a program of music and Australian Folklore.

Self Esteem

Self Esteem group begins Jan. 20 for five sessions from 3-4 p.m. in the Student Health Clinic lounge. Damien Cronin and Ruth Strom McCutcheon will be the facilitators. Call 8155 for registration.

Biology Special

Daria Carle, biologist at the Duluth U.S. Environmental Protection Agency facility, will give a talk on "Studying the Wildlife in the Bering Sea" in the Rafter's on Jan. 19 at 7 p.m.

Handicapped Parking

Handicapped parking tickets are \$100 as of Jan. 1, 1988.

Registration Information

Pre-Architecture

Students who plan to enroll in the School of Architecture at the Minneapolis campus next Fall should pick up their enrollment forms and their design problem set from the advisor in Eng. 207. The deadline for applications is April 1, 1988.

College Change

The last day to change your college within UMD for Spring Quarter is Friday, Jan. 8. Change of college forms may be obtained from the Information Desk or Window 7, first floor of the Darland Administration Building, as well as the college offices.

College of Liberal Arts

Students may pick up Class Schedules in Cina 109 beginning Jan. 13. Your Registration Status Notice and other materials will be given to you by your advisor at your major departmental office. If you do not know who your advisor is, check with CLA-SA in 109 Cina Hall. (Adult Special Students will pick up their materials in Cina 109). Your advisor or major department must sign or stamp your Course Enrollment Request form before you register.

See your advisor according to the following schedule:

Seniors - Jan. 20-22
Juniors - Jan. 25-28
Sophomores - Jan. 29, and Feb. 1-4

Freshmen - Feb. 5, and Feb. 8-11
Students are reminded that Upper Division Papers must be filed with CLA-SA before completing 105 credits or a hold will be placed on your registration.

School of Fine Arts

Pick up registration material and instructions from the School of Fine Arts office, 212 Humanities on Jan. 13, 1988. Registration begins Jan. 27. You are required to see your advisor and obtain their signature on the Course Enrollment Request form before you will be allowed to register. Sign up to see your advisor before advisement week, Jan. 20-26. If you don't know who your advisor is, check with your departmental office.

Upper Division Papers
If you have completed at least 105 credits by the end of Winter Quarter, you are required to file upper division papers. If this is not done a hold will be placed on your records. Pick up upper division papers in the SFA office.

It is campus policy that students must successfully complete the Lower Division composition requirement prior to being admitted to upper division. English 1110 - English Writing, must be completed as part of lower division.

If your status notice indicates under "HOLD":

SFA-UD 212 Hum. - It means that you have completed at least 105 credits and have not filed your degree requirement form in the SFA office, H212.

SFA-105 U/D PAPERS FILED. - It means that your Degree Requirement Form has been turned in and you will be allowed to register. This is not a hold.

Licensure
Students seeking teacher licensure should be sure to note the requirements listed on page 67 of the 1987-89 Bulletin.

College of Science and Engineering

Spring Quarter Class Schedule and Registration Instructions will be distributed to all CSE students at the following times and places:

Jan. 13-25, 8 a.m.-noon, across from MG 108; 1-4 p.m. CSE Student Affairs 134 Engr.

Thereafter, 8 a.m.-4p.m. CSE Student Affairs 134 Engr.

All students must pick up your Status Notice from your adviser. If you do not know your adviser's name, come to 134 Engr.

Advisement Week is Wednesday, Jan. 20 through Tuesday, Jan. 26.

Please sign up to see your advisor in advance of your appointment so (s)he can prepare for your meeting. Do not expect your advisor to see you without an appointment. You must obtain your advisor's signature on the Course Enrollment Request form.

Upper Division Papers
Students with 105 or more credits completed prior to Winter Quarter must have filed upper division papers in order to register. If you have not filed, you will see the following message in the HOLD box: DCSE-UD-134 Engr. If you have filed, you will see this message: DCSE 105-UD papers filed.

College of Education and Human Service Professions

Students may pick up registration materials for Spring Quarter, 1988, beginning Jan. 13, in the CEHSP Student Affairs Office, 113 BohH. Advisement days will be Jan. 20-26. Students must see their advisers before registration, and can sign up for appointments on their adviser's door.

Education Majors

Students wishing to student teach in elementary, kindergarten-elementary, special education, and early child care Spring Quarter must apply and pick up applications on Monday, Jan. 11, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Child and Family Development office, 120 MonH. Majors should have appropriate course work completed and incompletes cleared before making application for student teaching. Applications must be returned to 120 MonH by 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Pick up registration materials beginning Jan. 13 in SBE 104. Advisement Week is Jan. 20-26. It is obligatory for accounting, pre-accounting, undecided, and SSP students. Advisement is optional for business administration and pre-business students.

Peer advisors are available to meet with freshmen and sophomores in SBE 104 Jan. 20 through Feb. 19. Sign up in SBE 104.

Spring SBE Graduates who have been cleared for graduation will be given priority registration for SBE classes only if they hand in an enrollment form to Carolyn Zanko before Jan. 22. Approved grad plans are due by Jan. 8.

Fall SBE Graduates wishing to pre-register for their final SBE classes for Fall Quarter must have an approved grad plan on file in SBE 104 by April 1.

Advisement Information Sessions:
Freshmen: Jan. 21, 9-10 a.m., SBE 36

Jan. 22, 1-2 p.m., SBE 36
Sophomores: Jan. 20, 1-2 SBE 20.

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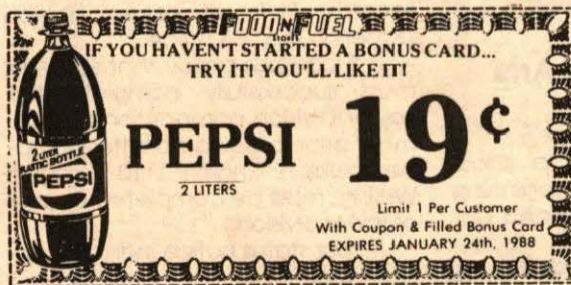
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Sports

B

'Dogs finally find their way home

Mike Hudyma
Sports Editor

In a twisted sense, home for the men's basketball team for the last month and a half has been on the road. But the road finally led the Dogs

MEN'S BASKETBALL

home, as they will host Minnesota-Morris, Friday, Moorhead State, Saturday, and cross-town rival Wisconsin-Superior next Tuesday.

The Bulldogs have won 22 straight games at home, including seven straight NIC contests.

Coming into this weekend's

action, Morris is 10-6 overall and 1-1 in the NIC under third-year head coach Perry Ford, and Moorhead State is 4-10 overall and 2-0 in the NIC under coach Dave Schellhase.

The Bulldogs, 11-4 overall and 2-0 in the NIC, dominated Morris earlier this season in an 81-57 thrashing in the NIC Holiday Tournament, while they have yet to meet Moorhead State.

"Morris is one of the better teams in the league, although any team in the league is capable of beating anyone else," Head Basketball Coach Dale Race said.

Race feels that most of the teams in the conference are

similar in that they can score a lot of points, so that the key to be being successful in the conference games is playing solid, tight defense.

Last weekend the Bulldogs relied on defense in posting conference victories over Southwest State 85-66 Friday, and a 67-65 overtime victory over Northern State Sunday.

UMD got off to a quick start opening an early 16-4 advantage and led 40-29 at the half. Southwest drew closest at 62-53 with 6:31 remaining, but UMD pulled away by scoring seven straight points and the Mustangs never got closer than 14 points the rest of the way.

The 85-66 victory gave UMD their first win at Southwest State in the last two years.

"It was a good win for us, because it's a tough place to play and because we hadn't won there for a couple of years," Race said. "We played pretty solid basketball. We came out and got ahead of them early, taking the crowd out of the game, and we maintained a double digit lead the whole game. So I was happy with the way we played there."

Victor Harvison led the way against the Mustangs, scoring 22 points and David Thompson added 18 points on 7-7 shooting from the field in the win.

UMD then traveled to Northern State for a Sunday afternoon match-up with the Wolves.

Freshman Jay Guidinger scored on a goaltending call as time expired, giving the Bulldogs a 67-65 overtime victory over Northern State.

UMD led 34-25 at the half but Northern outscored UMD 24-8 to start the second half to take a 49-42 lead with 7:04 to play. Thompson scored on an offensive rebound with 31 seconds remaining to tie the game at 55-55. Northern missed a three-point shot to send the game into overtime.

In the overtime session

Home to 9B

Dragons and Cougars and Beavers - 'oh my'

Linda Keppers
Sports Editor

The UMD women's basketball team will continue their conference play by taking to

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

the road and facing Moorhead State on Friday followed by a game with UM-Morris on Sat-

urday.

Moorhead's outlook on the conference season is very similar to the Bulldogs' this year, and with four of their starters gone from last season's 15-10 team and a crop of newcomers, the team looks much like a jigsaw puzzle ready to be pieced together. The Dragons were picked to finish fifth in this year's Northern Sun Conference poll, which is two

places behind UMD's predicted finish in the poll.

Head coach Karen Stromme said, "We are really matched up with Moorhead and it is really hard to win up there when they are on their home court. We are going to have to play our very best in order to win."

The following day the Bulldogs will enter play with the UM-Morris Cougars who also



Photo • Tina Sorokie

Denise Holm, this year's team captain for the Bulldogs, fights for control of the ball to the end against four opponents from Southwest State.

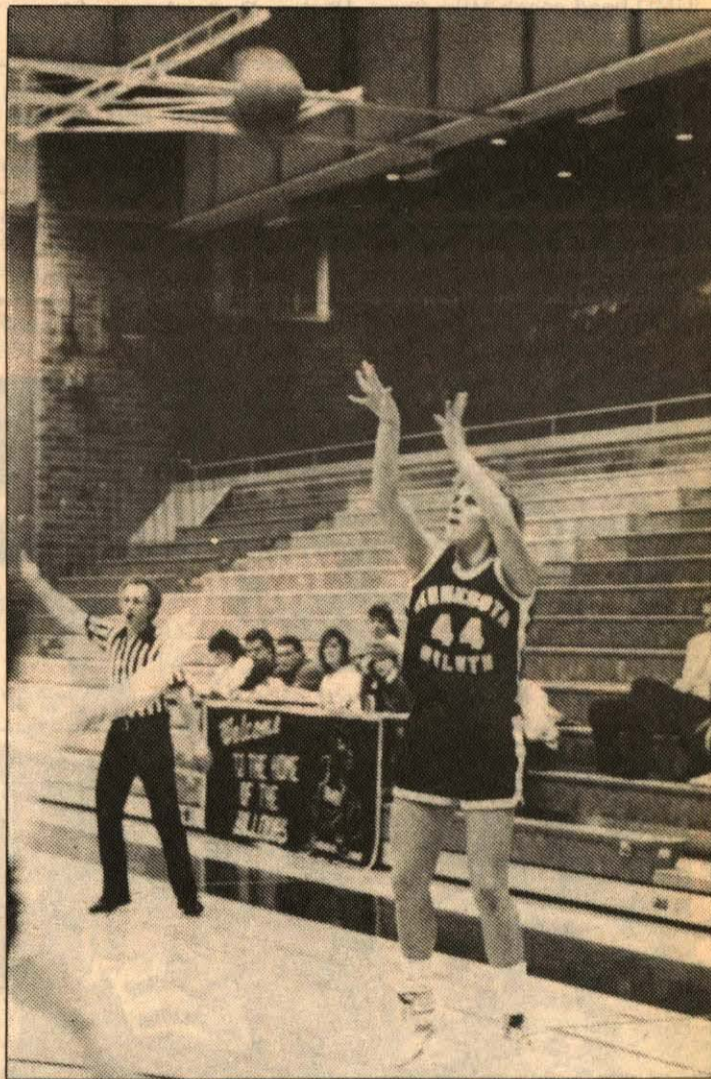


Photo • Tina Sorokie

Freshman Kelli Ritzer, the Bulldogs' leading scorer, shoots for three in a recent game against Southwest State. The Bulldogs won the game 81-57.

have a very young team this season.

The Bulldogs will continue on the road to face the Bemidji Beavers on Tuesday. The Beavers are coming off their most successful season in history, posting a 25-3 record, winning the Northern Sun Conference title at 12-0, winning the NAIA District 13 crown, and advancing to the NAIA National Championships in Kansas City. The team has faced a change of coaches, but the nucleus of this year's club has seven returning veterans. Bemidji, so far this season,

has proved itself by defeating Northern State 79-74 in the opening weekend of conference play.

"It's tough to play on their floor," said Stromme. "Their strength is in the middle, and last week we didn't play well in the middle, however, we do have strength there and I think we match up equally well and we have more fire power with our guards and shooting forwards. It's a big game for us. I'm really confident we can win that game."

Dragons to 5B

'Dogs plan to set the sun in the east

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Writer

East meets West for the final time this season as the UMD Bulldogs take on Lowell



and Maine for their final games against Hockey East teams during the regular season.

The two teams from Hockey East alternate this weekend between UMD and the Twin Cities campus.

Maine leads the Hockey East standings with a record of 17-4-2 overall, and is rated number two in the nation, while Lowell hangs on to fourth place with a 10-9 record.

The game between Minnesota and Maine puts up the challenge of the nation's number one and number two ranked teams.

UMD head coach Mike Sertich said he is not concerned with Maine right now. "We have to meet Lowell on Friday so my emphasis is on them, and we'll worry about Maine on Saturday."

Sertich also said that playing the teams from Hockey East is tough with the traveling but it is good for the team.

"Traveling is hectic and it's certainly expensive, but experience-wise, it's what the doc-



Photo • Mark Fitzgibbons

The heat is on as two Bulldogs race for the puck against a member of the USA team.

tor orders. If you didn't have Hockey East who would you play? Probably someone from out there anyway," he said.

The Bulldogs are presently 13-10-2 overall and ranked ninth among NCAA Division I teams, up from the 10th place ranking of last week. UMD currently holds on to a third place tie in the WCHA with Northern Michigan University. Both teams have 26 points and will play each other in two weeks in Duluth.

The Bulldogs squandered their chances of gaining second place in the WCHA last weekend by gaining a split with the Wisconsin Badgers last weekend in Madison.

With a sweep last weekend, the 'Dogs, who had been in a short lived tie for second, could have gained the number two spot by themselves.

The Badgers blew out the 'Dogs in the first meeting 10-4 and UMD came back with a superb defensive effort best-

ing the Badgers 3-2 on Saturday night to gain the split.

"We're continuing to grow up," Sertich said. "We had a bad night on Friday and it was a remarkable turnaround to come back and beat Wisconsin in their own building. I'm very thankful for the fact that I have 28 good kids to work with."

The Bulldogs could have gained sole possession of second place with a sweep of the Badgers, but settled to remain idle in the standings with the split.

The first game at Dane County Coliseum in Madison was a blowout as the Badgers exploded with three goals during a 30-second time span to open the first period.

Pat Ford netted a hat trick for the Badgers while Gary Shuchuk and Paul Ranheim each had a pair for Wisconsin.

Darrin Nauss and Barry Chyzowski each scored for the 'Dogs in the first period.

Chyzowski tallied early in the second to pull the Bulldogs within one but the Badgers refused to let UMD get ahead as Dan Grananto flew back scoring one half minute after UMD had. Glenn Revak put the Badgers further ahead later in the second.

Mike DeAngelis ripped in a shot from the blue line to put the last Bulldog score on the board.

John Hyduke was pulled out of the nets in the third, after making 28 saves, and was replaced by backup goalie Rick Hayko, who fielded six shots and had six saves for the 'Dogs.

The Badgers gained three more third period goals from Shuchuk, Ranheim, and Ford.

UMD's defense pulled together and left the Badgers cold on Saturday night with Hyduke springing back to lead the effort stopping 33 shots.

The Bulldogs also shut down the Badger power play leaving them empty-handed on six straight attempts.

"Mentally, I think, was the biggest adjustment, I didn't

believe that we were all there on Friday night, and Saturday night we were, and as a result the turnaround took place. Maybe we were a little overconfident after our performance against the Olympic team," Sertich said. The Bulldogs lost a well-played game 8-4 on Jan. 5 to the Olympians.

Scoring was idle during the first period, but the Badgers didn't waste any time putting a tally on the board in the second with Chris Tancill putting the puck in the net at 1:49.

Sandy Smith tied the game for UMD 10 minutes later, netting a backhand from out in front.

Wisconsin regained the lead 36 seconds later when Steve Rohlik deflected in a shot after Hyduke's attempt to clear the puck had failed.

Chris Lindberg tied the game up again for the 'Dogs ripping a shot in high past Badger goaltender Dean Anderson.

Bob Alexander got the game winner for the Bulldogs with just over six minutes left to play.

Dale Jago's defensive effort in the third period epitomized the Bulldogs' will to win. Jago laid out on the ice to block a shot that would have tied the game for the Badgers. The puck struck him in the helmet just below the right ear and Jago had to be helped from the ice. He returned later in the game, although groggy, to help the 'Dogs best the Badgers.



Photo • Tina Sorokle

USA team member Guy Gosselin skates onto the ice as Bulldog fans remember last year he played for the Bulldogs. USA won the game 8-4.



Old returns to break in new

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Writer

It may be cold outside, but that won't stop the UMD men's and women's track and

**TRACK
& FIELD**



field teams from starting their season this weekend. The two teams will take on the Alumni Saturday, Jan. 17 in the UMD fieldhouse at 3:30 p.m.

Head Coach Eleanor Rynda said that it was hard to give

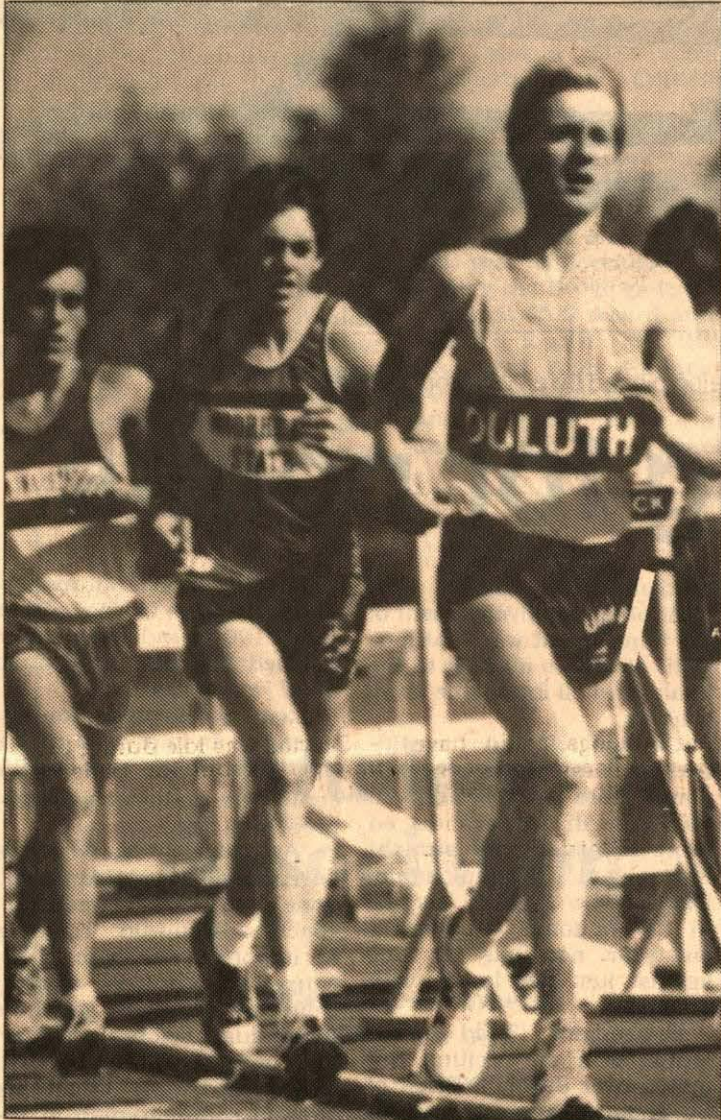
any expectations for the season.

"I think we will be stronger in some areas, but my hopes are that we can win a conference title."

Because of incoming freshmen, the teams will have a few new faces, and some of them have a lot of potential, but the teams will rely mainly on returning lettermen, Rynda said.

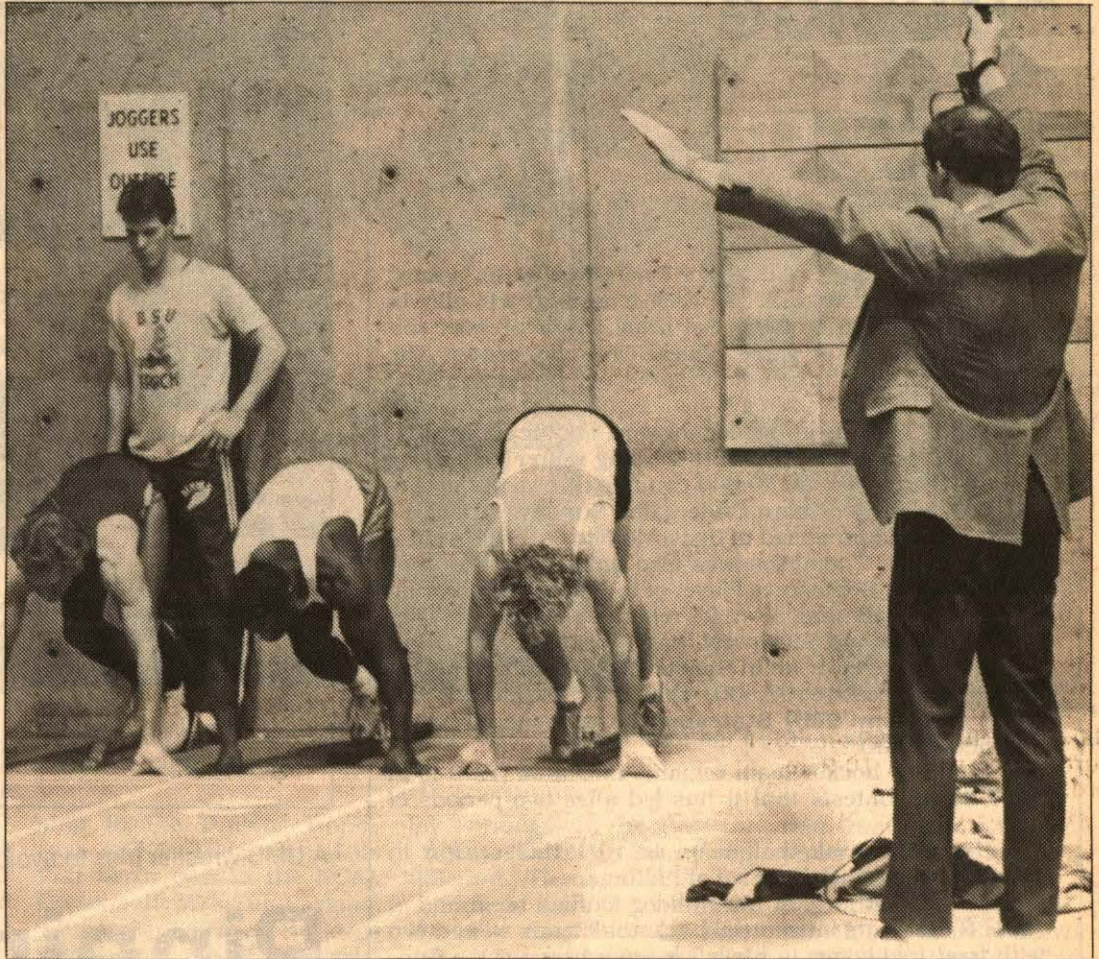
A few key people from last year were lost.

"Tim Magnuson will be hard to replace," Rynda com-



File Photo

Nick Madison will be one of the leaders of the pack in the indoor track season.



File Photo

The indoor track season gets under way Saturday Jan. 17 in the UMD fieldhouse at 3:30 p.m. The men's and women's teams will keep pace with UMD Alumni.

mented.

Last season, Magnuson was a key point scorer for the team in distance running. Pole vaulter Doug Nelson, another major point getter, also graduated.

"We'll be looking to replace our big guns," Rynda said.

Rynda said that the versatility of the quarter milers on the teams is important.

"They (quarter milers) can move down as well as up in events."

Lynn Stotler, All American is running with the team, but whether she will compete or not remains to be seen. Stotler is still bothered by a hip injury sustained last year during the cross country season.

Last year, the mens indoor

conference title went down to the wire with UMD just losing in the final events. The womens team won both the Doug Roth Invitational and the April Fools Invitational. Lynn Stotler was named All American last year at the National Indoor Track Meet.

"The number one thing for us is improvement from meet to meet," Rynda said.

All in all, the outlook for the indoor track teams is good. With a solid nucleus, new and returning runners, the teams hope to improve on last year's fine finishes.

1987 Track and Field Schedule

Jan. 17 Alumni - M and W

Jan. 31 Doug Roth Invitational - M and W

Feb. 7 Bison Open - M and W

Feb. 14 Eric Liddell Games - M and W

Feb. 21 UW-River Falls - M and W

Mar. 7 Southern Minnesota Relays

Mar. 13-14 NIC Indoor - M

Mar. 28 April Fools Invitational

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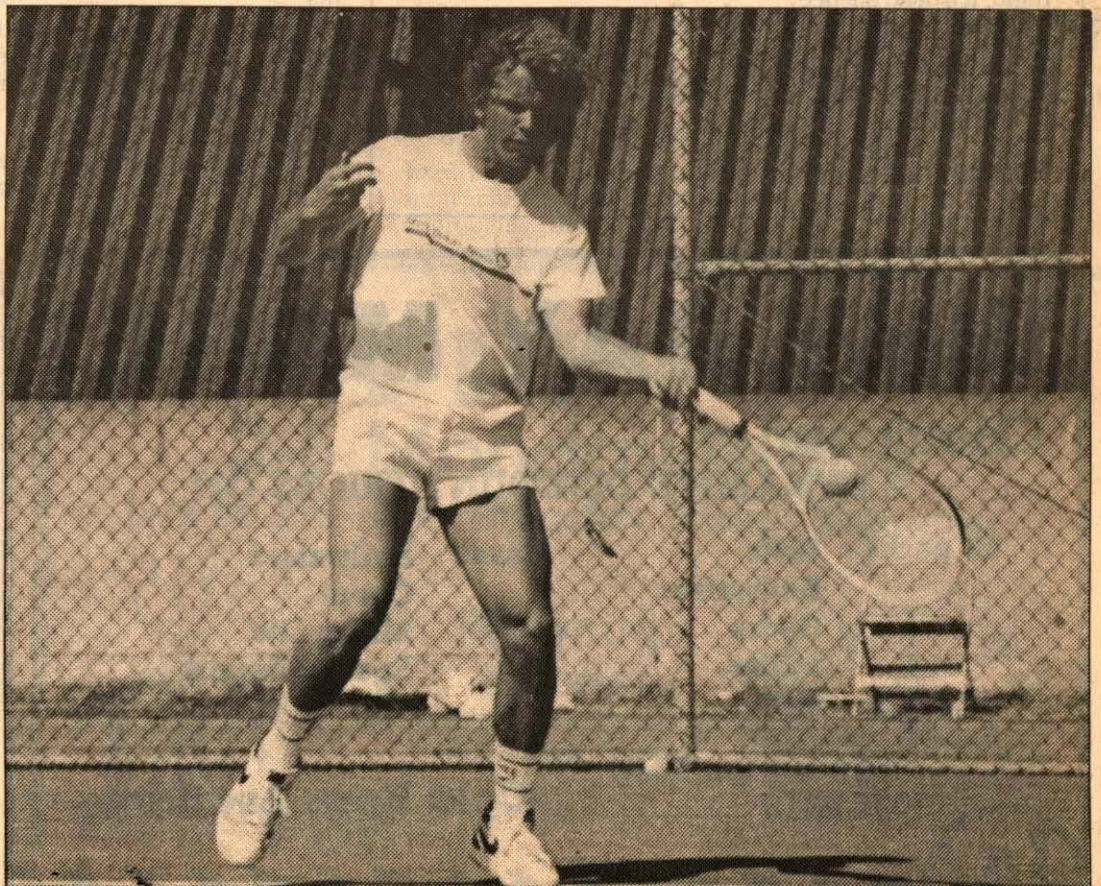
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File Photo

Men's and women's tennis will soon be under way at UMD. Watch the sports section in the UMD STATESMAN for the best overall coverage.

Schach's Fireside Chat



Steve Schach
Rec Sports Editor

Just a few notes

Dave Viaene left Saturday for Palo Alto, Cal. for a week of football practices with the East team that will play in the East-West Shrine Bowl. Saturday, in the premier college football all-star game, Viaene will play center. The 1:30 kickoff, and the rest of the game, can be seen on NBC TV.

...David Thompson, senior forward for the mens basketball team, became the 15th leading scorer in Bulldog history when he hit the first of two free throws in the second half of the Northern State game Sunday. His 1,017 points moved him ahead of Jack McKillop's 1,009 points from 1954-57. Thompson was also named the Northern Intercollegiate Conference Player of the Week after scoring 34 points and hauling down 20 rebounds in victories over Northern State and Southwest State.

...A full page color ad in **Sports Illustrated's** swimsuit issue (Feb.4) costs \$107,500, while a full page black and white ad in any **UMD Statesman** issue generally runs only about \$330.

...the UMD hockey team remains unbeaten (12-0-2) in 1987-88 in contests that it has led after two periods of play.

...the mens basketball team is 10-1 this season in games in which they have led at halftime.

...Chris Westburg, of the Bulldog football team and of the H.B. Bearcats intramural basketball team, went down with fractured bones in his left leg in a hoops game Sunday afternoon while trying to gain possession of the ball

...When Steve Kerr, star guard for Arizona, the third-rated college basketball team in the nation, scores, the Wildcat fans all yell in a long, low tone "Steeve Kerrrr." The Bearcat fans used to do the same thing for Westburg.

...Official dedication ceremonies for the newly-remodeled Ralph A. Romano Gymnasium will take place prior to the start of Saturday night's game with Moorhead State.

Raymond "World" Smith, a freshman football player at Grambling State, weighs 420 pounds.

...Of Barry Chyzowski's team-leading 16 goals this season, 10 have come on special teams -- six on the power play and four shorthanded.

...The mens basketball team has won 22 straight games at home, dating back to a 58-54 setback to UW-Eau Claire on Nov. 29, 1986. The streak should be extended to 24 this weekend with home games Friday and Saturday nights against Minnesota-Morris and Moorhead State. Game times for both are 7:30 p.m.

...Steve Largent, Seattle Seahawks wide receiver, talking about the record he will cherish most when he retires: "Probably the Beatles' white album."

...at UCLA, when visiting teams play at Pauley Pavilion for basketball games, the UCLA fans pick out an underclassmen from the other team and whenever he gets the ball, they start screaming. Once the ball leaves his hand, it's dead silence

...The Bulldog hockey team is 9-1-1 at home. The five ways to get to first base without hitting the ball: base on balls, catchers interference, dropped third strike, hit by pitch, and pinch runner.

...In the NBA, the 3-second lane extends 4 feet beyond

Schach to 9B

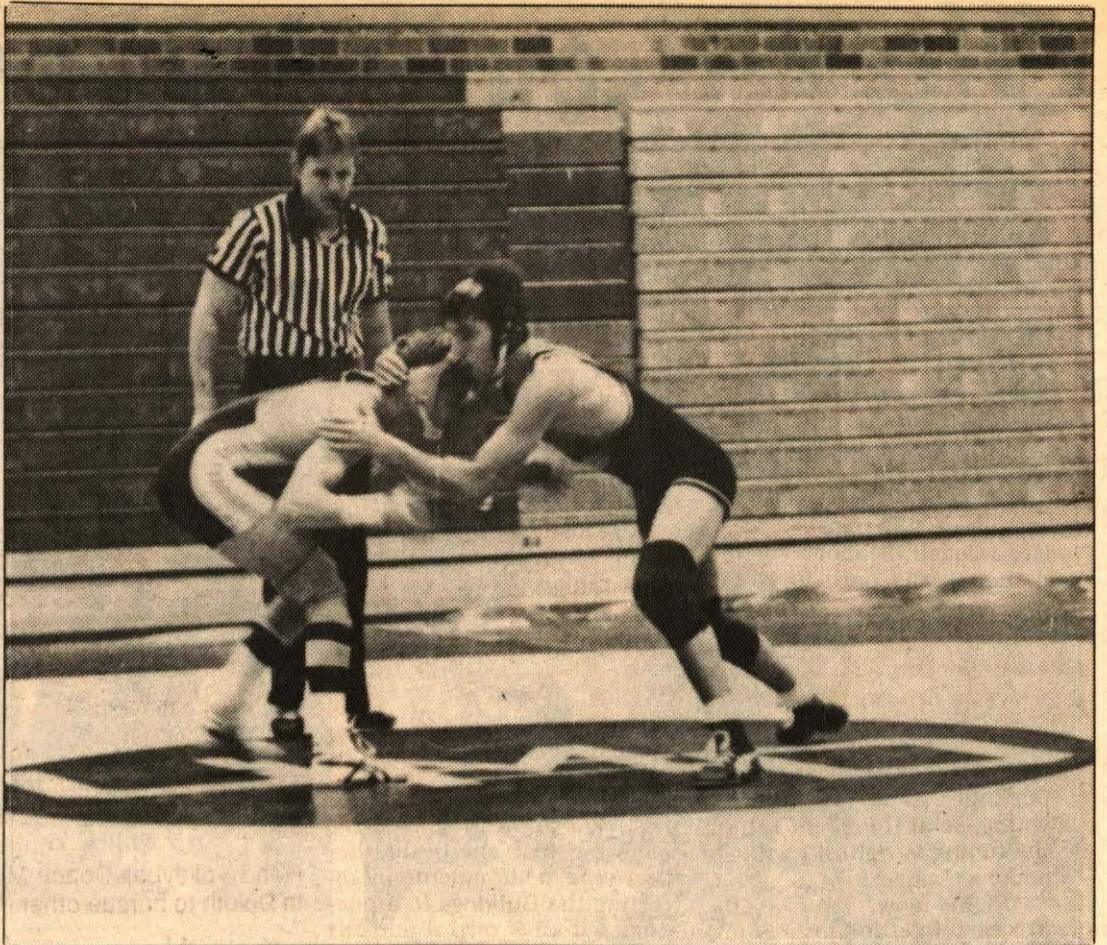


Photo • Tina Sorokie

A UMD wrestler tries to avoid being pinned by a UW-Stout opponent.

Pinning for points

Chad Knewton
Sports Writer

The UMD wrestling team finished 16 points ahead of runner-up St. Thomas to cap-

WRESTLING

ture the North Country Invitational Championship last weekend.

Head Coach Neil Ladsten felt that this was probably his team's best outing of the year.

"I was especially pleased with the number of pins we had," Ladsten said. "After all, that's the goal of each wrestler when he steps on the mat."

The UMD grapplers racked up 16 pins, which count as two points in the team scoring.

Ladsten was also pleased that his team appeared to be in better shape than the other schools after the long Christmas break.

"That's just a credit to the kids. They've been working

hard and it showed."

Another positive element of the tournament was that four UMD wrestlers made it to the finals, and all four came away winners.

Captain Jeff Dravis continued his dominance in the 142 pound class by recording two pins (one in 19 seconds) en route to his second straight tournament championship. Dravis, who finished second in the national tournament last year, now has 19 wins against just two losses with 13 pins.

Sophomore Todd Guillaume won an exciting 8-5 match over Jason O'Brien of St. Thomas to win the crown at 118 pounds, and improved his record to 16-3-1 in the process.

Junior Trevor Lundgren, who leads the team with 22 wins, won the championship at 150 pounds. Two matches later, Caledonia native Brad Simon, now 17-5, added the final first place finish for the Bulldogs at 167 pounds.

In other individual results, 158 pound Jim Leiwica placed third, 190 pound Ted Hennen finished fifth and 134 pound Steve Hoard was sixth.

Last weekend's tournament was an important part of the 'Dogs season because the conference dual meets are approaching fast.

"Actually, I would have been disappointed if we hadn't done well last weekend," coach Ladsten said. "That was an important tournament because things only get tougher from now on. We've got three tough duals before the conference meet Jan. 22-23, so it was important that we showed some strength at the North Country."

With a 3-2 dual meet record, the grapplers will head to Sault St. Marie, Mich. to battle both Lake Superior State and Wisconsin-Parkside this Friday and then will travel to Marquette to take on Northern Michigan on Saturday.

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Tierney resigns to pursue interests

Linda Keppers
Sports Editor

Micky Tierney, head coach of UMD's volleyball team for the past six seasons, has resigned to pursue other interests, Tierney and UMD Athletic Director Bruce

VOLLEYBALL



McLeod confirmed Friday, "Right now I'm looking at a couple of options," said Tierney. "First, I'd like to possibly pursue a job in teaching and coaching in the Duluth school system or the surrounding area. Second, I have always wanted to get a masters degree in either psychology or some type of administration and this will give me the opportunity to do so. I'm still young, so at this point I think the timing is right if I want to make a change."

"Right now I'm in the process of getting my resume together, tying up some loose ends at school and trying to arrange some interviews in the school system. I just bought a home, so I'd like to

stick around," she said.

While Tierney submitted her resignation last week, it will not become effective until June 30, 1988.

Tierney, a native of St. Paul, Minn., graduated from UMD in 1978 with a B.A.S. degree in physical education and a coaching certification. After playing for the Bulldogs as an outside hitter and setter for four years she joined the coaching staff as an assistant under then-head coach Linda Larson following graduation. She took over the head coaching duties in 1982-83 and over the past six seasons produced a 223-92 overall record and a 64-2 mark in Northern Sun Conference play.

She guided the Bulldogs to a 34-8 overall record and won the MAIAW state crown in her first year as head coach. The following year she bested her first-year achievements by directing the Bulldogs to a phenomenal 45-9 record and the school's fourth NSC title in five years. After producing a 30-18 mark in 1984, Tierney and company added a sixth and seventh NSC champion-



Photo • Rod Anderson

Head Volleyball Coach Micky Tierney has resigned from her position at UMD. She will remain in Duluth to pursue other interests.

ship to the Bulldog trophy case and in 1986 earned its first berth ever in the NCAA Division II Midwest Regional Tournament. The Bulldogs were one of the NCAA "Sweet Sixteen," the 16 teams competing in the national championship. In 1987 Tierney directed the Bulldogs to a 42-17 overall record and captured her fifth NSC title (the school's eighth) with a perfect 12-0 mark. The Bulldogs also earned a spot in the NCAA Division II Regional Tournament in Omaha, Neb. for the second straight year.

"The job at UMD is something I really enjoy doing; I en-

joy working with the athletes. I'd just like to try something different," Tierney said.

McLeod said, "I don't think it really caught us by surprise. We had had some discussions about it during the season and I knew that she had some reasons why she was contemplating it."

"We're sorry to hear of Micky's decision, but at the same time we are certainly supportive of her in pursuit of other career goals," said McLeod. "We greatly appreciate the work and effort Micky has put into the UMD volleyball program. The program has gained national recogni-

tion over the past several years and Micky has to get a great deal of credit for that. We obviously wish her the best in her future endeavors."

McLeod and Women's Athletic Coordinator Linda Larson said a search for a new head volleyball coach will begin in the near future. "Micky devoted many years to the program and her work has helped establish the Bulldogs as a nationally-ranked volleyball power," said Larson. "I personally am grateful for her dedication and hard work."

Student Association

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Dragons from 1B

Northern State put a sore spot on UMD's first conference game by taking away a victory from the Bulldog's 78-64 last Friday. The loss broke UMD's six-game winning streak.

UMD lead 38-26 at the half and was up 44-34 before Northern State made it's comeback.

"We shot unusually well the first half, Kelli Ritzer had 18 points alone. We were playing better in the first half, obviously, but in the second half our shots just didn't fall," said Stromme.

Early in the second half,

Northern State rallied for 19 straight points, leaving the Bulldogs behind.

"We started to feel a little pressure and Northern State's shots really did start to fall. They shot 45 percent the second half to our 22 percent," Stromme said. "We are not going to be able to have that kind of shooting from anyone and expect to win a game like that. It was a tough half for us. I don't think we choked -- we sure didn't give up our will to win. It was just a matter of a little inexperience."

"It was a tough emotional loss. We learned a hard lesson on teaching post defense more thoroughly and we've been

working on that this week."

High scorers for the Bulldogs were Kelli Ritzer with 26, and Khamook Regan and Denise Holm each had nine. Mary Hannula also added seven rebounds for the Bulldog's play.

The next night UMD jumped back into play and improved their record to 11-5 overall by defeating Southwest State 81-57 and taking their first victory in a Northern Sun Conference game.

I Ritzer again was leading scorer for the Bulldogs with 24, and Brenda Brozik added 20 points.

Dragons to 9B

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Rec Sports

Alpine Ski Club crashes in Marquette -- everybody survives

Steve Schach
Rec Sports Editor

The Alpine Ski Club opened the 1988 racing season this past weekend on the slopes of Marquette Mountain in Marquette, Mich. with a "dark cloud from hell hanging over our heads," as president Brad Vick described it.

Three disqualifications in the Saturday slalom races forced UMD to receive a team disqualification in that event. The Sunday giant slalom proved to be a more qualifiable event for UMD, as all five skiers managed to complete the course without disqualifying.

With five skiers entered in the event, UMD needed at least three to complete the course twice each without being disqualified in order for the team to place among the 10 teams from Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan that were in the competition.

Steve Carlson, a sophomore from Stillwater, got the Bulldogs off to a good start by

not disqualifying in his two runs, and eventually finishing 15th out of 60 skiers.

"He was definitely the star of the slalom for us," said Vick.

That good start failed to bring good luck to the next

skier, who was Vick. Vicks' bindings released midway down the hill and he crashed into a gatekeeper, thus becoming disqualified. Suffering bruised ribs, Vick said it wasn't serious. "nothing a

beer couldn't fix."

The DQ Club expanded when Paul Schmidt was called for straddling a gate. This was a very debatable call Vick said. "He came close to straddling the gate, but he really didn't." No protest was filed in time.

The Bulldogs could not afford another DQ. Eric Biken had a strong first run, placing in the top 25, but then crashed on his second run, eliminating the team. With only one practice before this meet, hopes weren't completely shattered when Larry Utt's strong two runs ended Saturday's racing.

"Larry's a very promising freshman and should do well for us this season," said Vick. Sunday brought the giant slalom along with out-of-this-world wind chill temperatures.

The effect of this cold was apparently minimal as all five skiers qualified on both runs. Carlson finished 22nd, Vick 23rd, Schmidt 26th, Utt 27th.

and Biken 29th out of 60. As a team, UMD placed fifth.

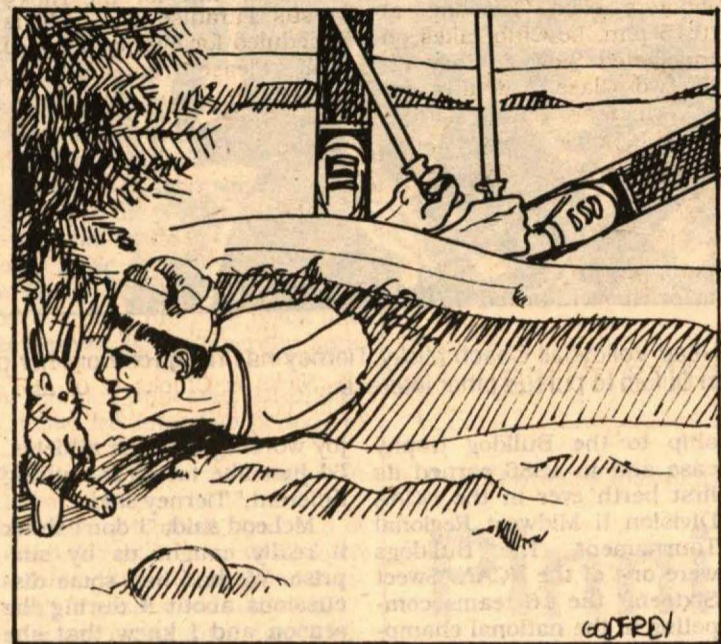
Vick also wanted to point out the efforts of Doug Burg, Peter Vidmar and the newly formed women's racing team.

"This is the first women's team in UMD history," he said.

With only three (Asia Marti, Syraa Weilke, and Sandy Engbloom) on this team, one disqualification would bring a team disqualification. Two crashed, so UMD did not place in its inaugural race.

This weekend the Alpine Club is traveling to Welch Village in Cannon Falls for the Minnesota Governor's Cup which will involve somewhere around 18 teams. This week the services of Wayne Garrett will be available for the men. Garrett is coming off an eye injury he suffered while fixing the muffler on his truck. Garrett, a junior from St. Croix Falls, Wisc. is regarded as the best skier on the team.

"We are going to practice and train hard, and you can count on a stronger finish this week," said Vick.



Recreational Sports' 10-minute ticker

100 Mile Club

Steve Schach
Rec Sports Editor

What is the 100 Mile Club/Fit Program? It is a goal oriented fitness program where the participant strives to meet the goal of 100 miles in running or the equivalent in a 10 week period. The participant will be put into one of three divisions based on a free fitness inventory test results. These are:

Beginner- must complete 100 miles of running (about 30 hours) or 250 miles of biking (about 65 hours) or 15 miles of swimming (about 8 hours).

Intermediate- must complete two of the three events listed above in a 10 week period. Example-swim 15 miles, run 100 miles or run 50 miles, bike 125 miles, and swim 15 miles.

Advanced- must complete all three listed events.

Cost- \$5.00 to join the 100 Mile Club Program - F.I.T. Program is an additional cost. Sign up at Kirby Ticket Office - any questions call Rec Sports, 726-7128.

Steve Schach
Rec Sports Editor

Intramural Basketball Update

(as of Tuesday night's games)

In Class AA men's action, only two teams remain undefeated and untied; We're Ugly but We're Good (3-0) and H.B.'s (3-0). The closest anyone has come to Ugly but Good was Quorum Black, who lost by 12, 51-39. H.B.'s smallest margin of victory was against Dr. Vaseline and the Four Sliders, 60-47.

The Bearcats (2-0-1) tied Twine State (1-1-1) when the Bearcat's Dave Lindstrom hit a free throw with three seconds left to play.

I Felt a Thigh is 3-0 in Class A play and has been by far the most dominant A team. Scores for I Felt a Thigh have been 73-44 over Sub Lingen, 65-44 over What and 87-30 over Legion of Doom. They really think they can win the whole thing. Also in Class A, the Jammin Meds are 3-0, having beaten the Lazy Lizards 58-16, Swisher Sweets

42-38, and We Can't Slam 57-23.
Last year's champion Trauma Team is 3-1 this year, with their biggest win being a 80-26 trouncing of Top Gun.
Last year's runners-up, the Turfmen, got off to a rough start by losing and tying their first two games. The loss came at the hands of Love with a Glove, and the Misfits tied them (43-43).
The tallest guy in intramural basketball is 6'11" Bruce Helmer of Quorum Black.
Tonight, undefeated H.B.'s take on Twine State at 6:15 p.m., and We're Ugly but We're Good plays Dr. Vaseline and the Four Sliders at 7:15 p.m.

42-38, and We Can't Slam 57-23.
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Intramural Hockey Update

(as of Tuesday night's games)

The Brothers, a perennial power in hockey, lost their first game Tuesday night to Sugar Magnolia 5-4. Sugar Magnolia is now 1-1 after losing 9-4 to the winner of three of the last four hockey championships, Le Club (2-0)...Slow & Easy is also 2-0 after beating the Kaboshers 8-0 and killing Cajun Spice 13-1...Other undefeated Class AA teams include: Fullhouse, a

5-1 winner over The Barley Boys; Jam Transfer, a 4-2 winner over the Big Shooters; and Paradise, a 5-2 winner over the Hanson Brothers...Tonight at 11:30 p.m., Fullhouse and Paradise play...Tomorrow's big games include a 4:00 p.m. match including Fullhouse versus Jam Transfer and a 5:15 p.m. contest featuring Paradise against the Big Shooters...Next Tuesday at 10:15 p.m. Le Club takes on undefeated Slow & Easy (2-0)...Two Class A teams are 2-0, which are Barely Made It and the Black Sheep. Barely Made It has stolen a couple of one goal victories, 4-3 over Stale Busch and 5-4 over the Spanish Flyers...Black Sheep beat Goats on Ice 4-3 and won via forfeit over Pucked Up I.

Intramural Broomball Update

(as of Tuesday night's games)

The two teams that played in the championship game last season both already have a blemish on their 1988 re-

last season both already have a blemish on their 1988 records. Paradise (last year's runner up Intimidators) lost in their first game to the Bearded Clams, the self-proclaimed "bad guys of intramurals", 6-3. The defending champs, the Nicks, were tied by a shorthanded Label X 6-6...Last week's story on broomball gave an inaccurate date and time for the Nicks versus Paradise game. It is scheduled for Feb. 3 at 10:30 p.m. Please remember to change that on your calendars...Spearmint Gum (AA) defeated the highly touted Dweebs 9-7 Sunday in men's action, and also defeated the Hanson Brothers 10-4 in the co-ed ranks...Alpha Nu Omega is cleaning up in Class A. After beating Basal Slide 13-1, the frat went on and clobbered Enraged Purple 7-2...Nicks & Chicks (2-0) and the Cyclo Rings (1-0) are also undefeated in co-ed Class AA. The Cyclo Rings beat Return of the Cockroaches 13-2 while Nicks & Chicks have beaten Broomtown High Stickers and D.A.M.M....Next Wednesday, the Bearded Clams versus the Nicks at 8:30 p.m....In the ladies league, Bruised & Confused tied P.A.U.L.A. Minus One 2-2.

Intramural Hockey Update

(as of Tuesday night's games)

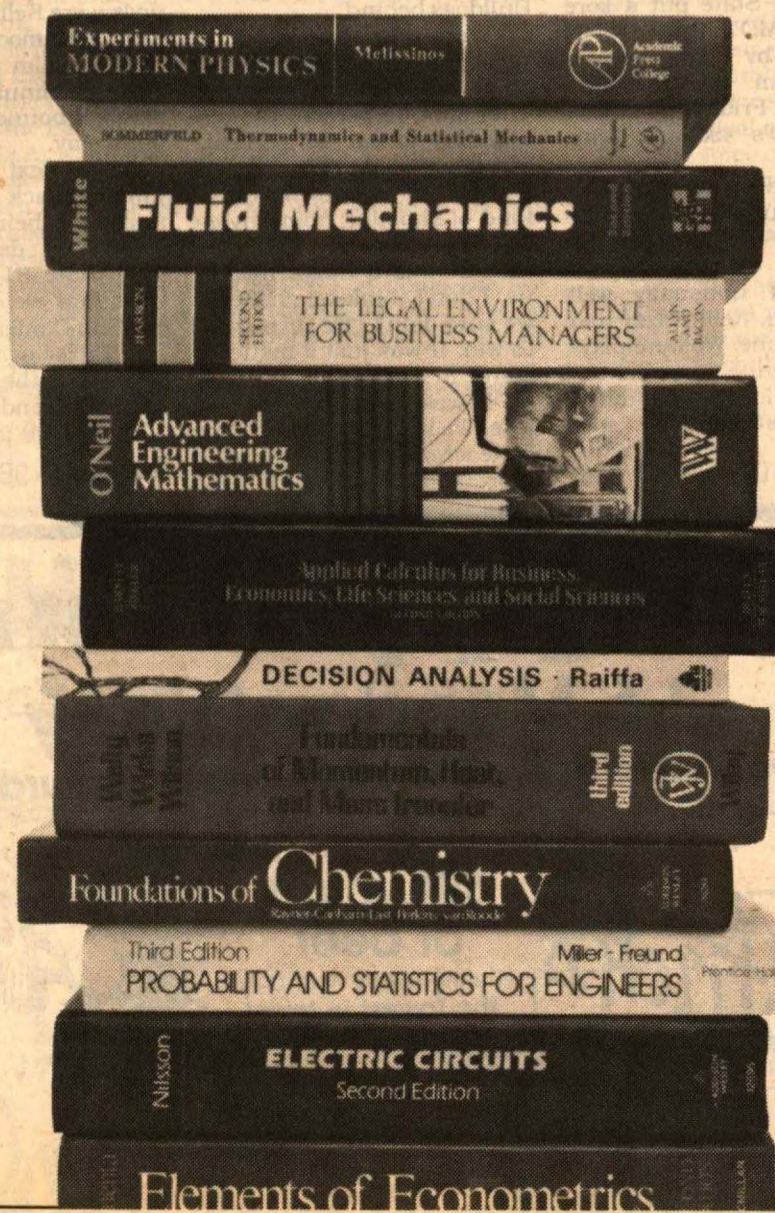
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Intramural Broomball Update

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Good Grief.

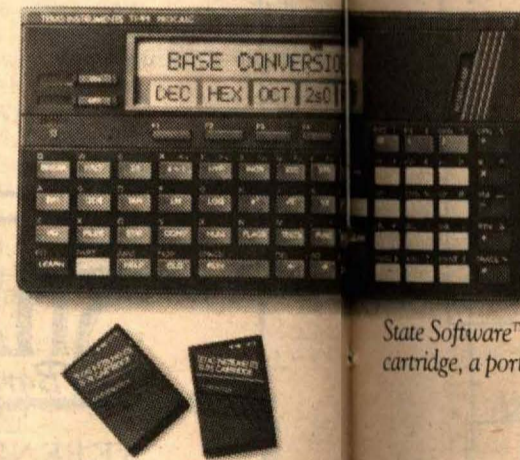


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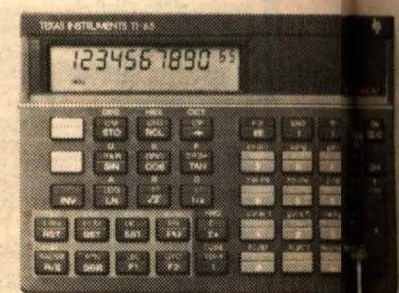
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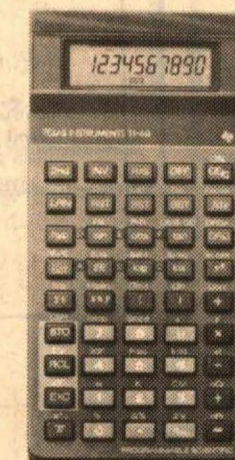


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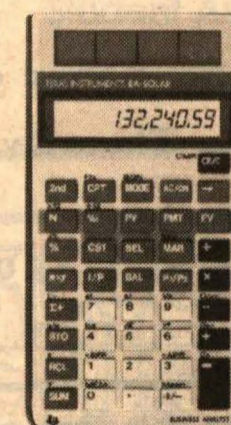
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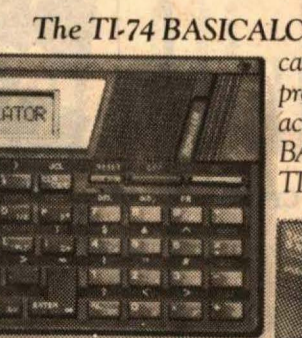
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Please remember Captains' Meetings

(all meetings held in SpHC 9)
Today
 Boot hockey tournament 4 p.m.
January 21
 Snow softball tournament 4 p.m.
January 28
 Schick's 3-on-3 basketball 4 p.m.
 Silver Broom tournament 4:30 p.m.
February 1
 Table tennis tournament 4 p.m.
February 3
 Ice Hockey 4 p.m.
 Basketball 4:30 p.m.
 Volleyball 5 p.m.
 Broomball 5:30 p.m.

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There are no pucks or sticks on the ice during these times. Participation pass and activity card or student ID and activity card is required.

Looking for excitement?

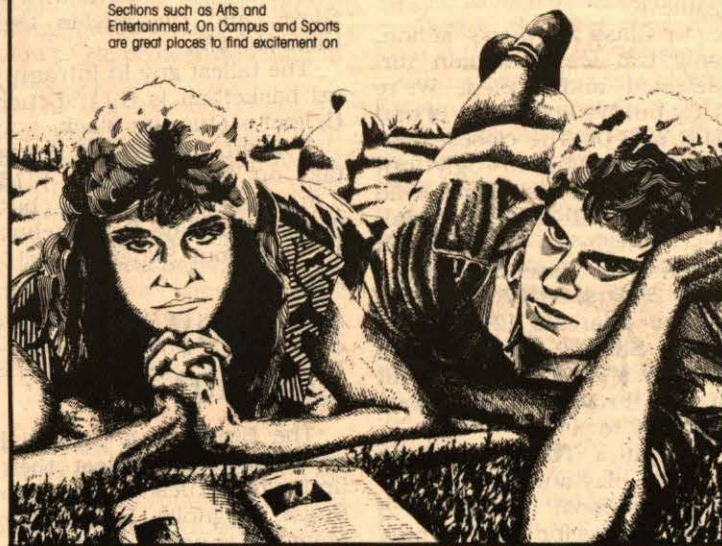
School, Lectures, Studying, Life in college can sometimes become a real drag. Nothing to do, no where to go, no way to get there. No excitement. Home work - day after day after day.

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- Sat./Sun., Jan. 16 & 17 - 9:00 a.m.
 - Noon
 - 4:50 p.m.

This coverage is made possible in part by grants from:

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Leadership Excellence Starts Here

Schach from 4B

the baseline.

...Kevin McHale (Hibbing, MN and a Boston Celtic) scored his 10,000th point Tuesday night on a reverse layup after receiving a pass from Larry Bird that went between Chicago Bull Charles Oakley's legs.

...rumors are that the mens basketball team may be joining the Northern Collegiate Conference within four years. Teams in the NCC are affiliated with the NCAA in Division II, where each team is allowed to have twelve players on full scholarships. Teams presently in the NCC are St. Cloud State, Mankato State, Morningside College (in Sioux City, Iowa), North Dakota, North Dakota State, South Dakota, South Dakota State, Nebraska-Omaha, Augustana College (in South Dakota), and Northern Colorado.

Dragons from 5B

"We came out kind of flat on that game," said Stromme. "They (the team) were emotionally drained from the previous night and after a pep

talk at half time they came alive. They played hard and I was very, very happy with that."

Overall, Stromme thinks this next week with three continuous games on the road is going to be a tough challenge

for the Bulldogs. She said, "We are in good shape, we had a nice break in New York, and we've had only one bad half of basketball in the last eight games. We are ready."

Home from 1B

UMD rallied from a 65-60 deficit to tie the game at 65-65 with 54 seconds to play. After a steal by Jim Olson the Bulldogs called time-out and set up the play in which Guidinger scored the winning basket.

"It was a good game for us to win," Race said. "We didn't shoot the ball very well, so we could never really put Northern away. What saved us is that we played defense very well the whole game. Defense kept us in the game and when we got the opportunity to win

the game we did."

David Thompson led the Bulldogs with 16 points and 13 rebounds, while senior forward Jim Olson celebrated his 25th birthday by scoring 15 points and adding a crucial steal that gave UMD the opportunity to win the game in overtime.

Thompson was named NIC Player of the Week as he scored 34 points (on 13-14 shooting from the field) and added 20 rebounds in helping the 'Dogs to their 2-0 NIC start.

Race breathed a sigh of relief after reflecting on this past weekend's victories, saying, "It's a great way for us to start the conference, particularly because it was our eighth and ninth games in a row on the road. I was hoping that road stretch wasn't going

to kill us and we survived. We have put ourselves in good position with the 2-0 start, but there is a long ways to go, so we have got to continue to play well."

"I think the Northern game is a typical example of what we are going to run into with the conference teams all year. We beat them (Northern) pretty handily a couple of weeks ago and then they took us right to the wire, so we have got to understand that if we don't come to play that teams are going to knock us off," Race said.

Basketball Notes: Victor Harvison's 22 points against Southwest State was a career high and also a team high for the season. At this point in the season, Harvison leads the team in scoring averaging 12.3 points per game.



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FOR SALE: Large cloth picture about 30x60, in brown tones. Tree, balloons, and clouds are highlights. Best offer. 728-5615, evenings.

FOR SALE: Housing contract for an on campus apartment or resident hall. Interested off campus students should contact the Housing Office at 726-8178.

FOR SALE: Ironing boards. Covers not included. \$5 each. 728-5615, evenings.

FOR SALE: New, NEVER WORN, 1988 Ralph Lauren Polo Swimsuit, size 12. Navy with white stripes on sides. Paid \$60, sell for \$35. Call 728-1543, days.

WANTED

WANTED: People interested in meeting people, expanding communication skills, and a chance to be creative -- all while having a GREAT TIME!! Thursdays in K351 at 4 p.m.. The Publicity Committee, KPB.

ROOMMATE needed ASAP! Female, non-smoker to share bedroom and spacious home with 4 fun gals and 1 crazy guy. \$150/month includes utilities, washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher. UMD 1 mile. Call Tricia, 728-1610. No squids!

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NANNIES needed now. Nannies needed in the New Jersey and New York area. Our agency has you fly east and personally interview with our pre-screened families. High salaries--\$150-\$300 weekly. We also have nanny parties and supply you with lists of other nannies in the area. Yearly employment only. Nannies Plus (Licensed and Bonded Agency). Toll-free 1-800-752-0078.

NANNY - \$150-\$200/wk. Do you love and enjoy children? Need a break, \$\$\$\$\$ for school? Comfortable homes, carefully screened families, ample free time to explore social and educational opportunities of historic New England. One year commitment required. Mrs. Spang, Child Care Placement Service, 121 First St. No., Minneapolis, MN. 55401, 612-332-5069.

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PERSONALS

YOUNG DEMOCRATS! Do you want a voice in the future of your country? If so, then plan to come to the Dukakis Wednesday College Night. Pizza and Beer and the chance to make a difference. For more info. and to sign up, call Jean at 726-7437.

HEAR YE, hear ye, Alpha Phi Omega is having their Informational Gathering in the Kirby Bull Pub. We gather Wednesday the 20th, at 7:30 p.m. So, come and join us for some free food, and discover what it's all about.

HAVE FUN while being involved in KPB's Publicity Committee meetings. Thursdays in K351 at 4 p.m. Stop by and check it out.

BUFFY the Scrotum Skeemer (Cindy L.): Squeeze them cheeks - no power blasting on Saturday! You're getting a birthday ride on the Bull!

WINTER Rugby Tournament Sat., Jan. 23, Spectator

HELP the Food Shelf and help yourself see the game on Super Sunday, Jan. 31. Beer, food and fun at the Phoenix. Details forthcoming.

ATTENTION Young Democrats! Looking for an escape from the midwinter blues? Come to the Dukakis Wednesday College Night - Pizza, beer, and fun, fun, fun! For more info and to sign up, call Jean at 726-7437.

LAST CHANCE to sign up for South Padre Island. 1st Street Gang & Great Destinations trip for only \$219 for all lodging/transportation. For more info: Call Tom, 728-1697 or Erik, 722-2212.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is looking for new members! If you're interested come and check us out at the Bull Pub, Jan. 20, 7:30. All welcome

BAM BAM, Hi honey! Just wanted to let you know I'm thinking about you as always. I think it's time we retake our rightful names, too! I'll see you in Bedrock tonight... As Always! All my love & more, Pebbles

WINTER RUGBY party, Jan. 23, Sat. night. Everyone invited.

SPEED READING comment: "I can't believe how much I have improved. My 'pre' reading rate was 354 words per minute, comprehension 60%. My 'post' reading rate was 1,040 wpm, comprehension 90%." Look for Rhet 1147E Sp. Qtr 88, UMD Extension Bulletin, p. 73.

INTERESTED in fraternity life at UMD? Alpha Phi Omega is having an informational gathering Wednesday, Jan. 20 in the Bull Pub, 7:30. Come and check us out! Free refreshments.

SPECIAL SHOWING!! Weird Science on Friday, Jan. 15 and MONDAY, JAN. 18, BohH 90. Admission \$2. See you there!

DRINK specials, free eats and lots of other stuff. Super Bowl Sunday at the Brass Phoenix. See you there.

The following people have checks in the STATESMAN office. Please stop by K118 and ask about your check: Michele Gigliotti, Chad Hendrie, Holly Lindquist, David Paul, Rod Raymond, Will Rhodes, Vince Stalling, Pat Stratiotti, and Molly Granse.

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SECRET Wars of the CIA will be John Stockwell's topic when he speaks in the Kirby Ballroom on January 27, 1988. Tickets available at Kirby Ticket Office. Be There!



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Only \$2.19

The best burgers in the business.

Offer expires Jan. 31, 1988. Not valid with any other offers. Please present coupon when ordering. Limit 2 coupons per customer per visit. Good at participating Wendy's.

Two 1/4 lb. Bacon Cheeseburgers



Only \$2.79

The best burgers in the business.

Offer expires Jan. 31, 1988. Not valid with any other offers. Please present coupon when ordering. Limit 2 coupons per customer per visit. Good at participating Wendy's.

1/4 lb. Bacon Cheeseburger
Large Fries, Medium Drink



Only \$2.69

The best burgers in the business.

Offer expires Jan. 31, 1988. Not valid with any other offers. Please present coupon when ordering. Limit 2 coupons per customer per visit. Good at participating Wendy's.

Chicken Sandwich
Large Fries, Medium Drink



Only \$2.59

The best burgers in the business.

Offer expires Jan. 31, 1988. Not valid with any other offers. Please present coupon when ordering. Limit 2 coupons per customer per visit. Good at participating Wendy's.

Hot Stuffed Baked Potato
Choose from 5 Different Toppings



Only 99c

The best burgers in the business.

Offer expires Jan. 31, 1988. Not valid with any other offers. Please present coupon when ordering. Limit 2 coupons per customer per visit. Good at participating Wendy's.

All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar and Medium Drink



Only \$2.79

The best burgers in the business.

Offer expires Jan. 31, 1988. Not valid with any other offers. Please present coupon when ordering. Limit 2 coupons per customer per visit. Good at participating Wendy's.

Good at these participating Wendy's, 2220 London Road, 1720 Miler Trunk Hwy., Duluth and 510 W. Washington St. in Brainerd

SMOKER'S Support Group based on the 12-Step Program. Have you made attempts to quit smoking and failed? Have you already quit and need additional support? JOIN US in Med 146-148, Wednesdays from 12-1 p.m. beginning January 20. Cost is FREE and registration is not necessary. Sponsored by the Student Health Clinic.

PREGNANT? Need someone to talk to? Free confidential pregnancy testing and support services including housing. Phone answered 24 hours. 727-3399. Lake Superior Life Cafe Center, Room 11, 206 W. Fourth Street, Duluth, MN 55806.

NEED your self esteem bolstered? Join the Self Esteem Group Wed., Jan. 20, 3-4:30 p.m. at the Student Health Clinic. Call to sign up. No charge. 8155.

MARI & CHRIS - Another cold and snowy week passes as we all move one week closer toward sunshine and beaches. For all of you Mazatlan goers...ONLY 6 more weeks!! Have a great weekend guys. I will be thinking of you! And Chris, please say Hi to Wendy - I miss you all! Love, T.B.

SPRING BREAK!! 1st Street Gang and Great Destinations has limited seating for South Padre. Call now for further info: Tom - 728-1697, Erik - 722-2212.

ABORTION. A woman's choice. Confidential, free pregnancy testing & counseling, morning after treatment. All ages served. Women's Health Center of Duluth, P.A., a non-profit clinic. Downtown Duluth. 218-727-3352.

WANNA GET HIGH? Try skydiving! Student discounts now in effect. Call 392-8811.

SPRING BREAK, South Padre Island, Saida Towers Beachfront Condos, 7 days, 7 nights, 2 parties & roundtrip motorcoach transportation. Price only \$221! Call (715)394-8382 or (218-728-5226).

***TAKE charge of your life -- Make it well!** I can help. Tammy Rendon-Orth, 8155.

NEED music for your next party? Call for the best rate in town on all types of music for any type of get-together. Call Mark Williams at 624-4079.

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

***BE GOOD to yourself and take care of your health!** For Health Education & Information, contact Tammy Rendon-Orth, 8155.

Happy Birthday 1-18-88
Michael "Pansy" Isaacson

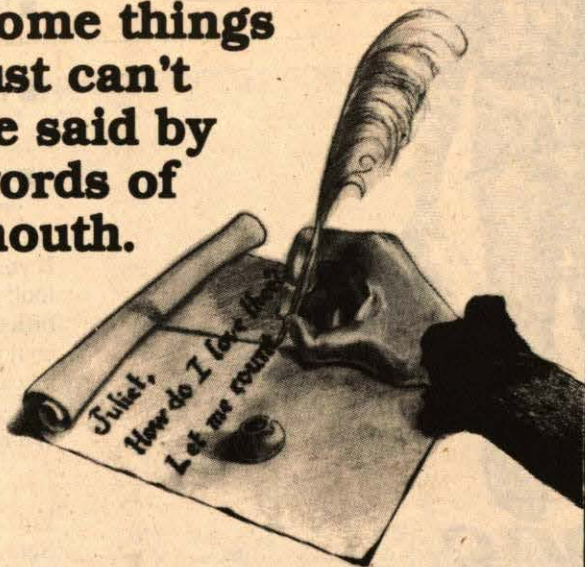


Love, Tonto & Shetty

Content Counts.

THE UMD
Statesman

Some things just can't be said by words of mouth.



That's why the UMD STATESMAN has the personal section. Not only does it provide a means to put into prose that which may otherwise never be said, but it also is a way of reaching those who are hard to get a hold of. And, if nothing else, it's a personal way to touch someone. And it's cheap: Only \$1 for 25 words or less, plus \$1 for each additional 10 words (if you are a student). So why wait? Place a personal today!

Offices located in K118.

The STATESMAN Personal Section:
It's for everyone!

THE UMD
Statesman

ARE YOU GETTING THE BEST TAN?

- Tanning beds with 400 watt facial tanning unit
- Get tan faster - save money
- Student discount on tanning and service
- 20% off haircuts with student I.D. Expires Jan. 30

Class Act

Hair Designers and Tanning Center



Kenwood Shopping Center 724-8509

REVERSE COVER TUESDAYS

WE PAY YOU A BUCK TO COME SEE US!

Dance with the Band
"Rage" - Jan. 14, 15, 16
Next Week
"Looker" - Jan. 19-23

Thursday - Ladies Night

- *Free flowers for the ladies
- *Door Prizes
- *Draw 10 qualifiers for \$900
- Diamond give-away on Feb. 11

Fitger's Tap Room

Fitger's Tap Room - 600 E. Superior St.
722-5055 Hours T-S, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Heart Healthy Recipe

SUBSTITUTIONS

To modify or reduce the fat content and reduce the cholesterol content of your own recipes try these substitutions.

Milk — Use 1 cup of skim or non-fat dry milk plus 2 teaspoons of polyunsaturated oil for 1 cup whole milk.

Chocolate — Cocoa blended with polyunsaturated oil or margarine (1, 1-oz square of chocolate = 3 tablespoons of cocoa + 1 tablespoon polyunsaturated oil or margarine).

Salt — Use other seasonings instead of salt to flavor foods and reduce their sodium content. Beef: bay leaf, mustard, sage, onion, pepper, thyme. Chicken: paprika, parsley, thyme, sage. Lamb: curry, garlic, mint, rosemary. Pork: apples, garlic, onion, sage. Fish: bay leaf, curry, dill, lemon juice, paprika.

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

American Heart Association

BULLDOG PIZZA AND DELI

EAT-IN - PICK UP OR DELIVERY

Mt. Royal Shopping Center

Subs, tacos, soups, sandwiches, chili, lasagna.

Spacious dining inside!
3 blocks from campus!

Bulldog Pizza & Deli "Player of the Week"



David Thompson

Senior forward David Thompson scored 34 points and added 20 rebounds in helping the men's basketball team post conference victories over Southwest State and Northern State this past weekend. For his performance, Thompson was named NIC Player of the Week.

BULLDOG PIZZA AND DELI

EAT-IN - PICK UP OR DELIVERY

Mt. Royal Shopping Center

728-3663

FREE Delivery available from 3 p.m. to closing

Bring in a "Pizza" coupon from **ANY PIZZA RESTAURANT** and receive

\$1.00 off any Medium Pizza
\$2.00 off any Large Pizza

Offer void on current specials

EVENING SPECIALS 5:30-8:00 p.m.

- *Sunday- Casserole Night
- *Monday- "All you can eat Pizza Night!" \$4.63 per person; free refills on pop
- *Tuesday- Salisbury Steak, Scallop Potato, & Coleslaw
- *Wednesday- Country Ribs, Salad, Potato, Bread & Butter
- *Thursday- Italian Night

Want to move up quickly?



Marines

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning \$100 a month during the school year.
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1,100 during each session.
- Juniors earn more than \$1,900 during one ten-week summer session.
- You can take free civilian flying lessons.
- You're commissioned upon graduation.

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than \$17,000 a year.

We're looking for a few good men.



For further details see Lt. Vold or Sgt. Rial in Kirby Student Center on January 27, 28, 1988

Disney AUDITIONS '88

INSTRUMENTALISTS

Strings, Woodwinds, Brass and Percussion — We're auditioning in MINNEAPOLIS!

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19
University of Minnesota
Ferguson Hall
2106 4th St., South

For an opportunity to work with name celebrities at our parks in California or Florida, attend this audition. You could be selected to perform all summer as a member of the ALL AMERICAN COLLEGE SHOW ORCHESTRA or the ALL AMERICAN COLLEGE MARCHING BAND! Weekly stipend and housing are provided. It's the chance of a lifetime!

WALK-IN AUDITION: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Arrive early for best time.

HERE'S WHAT'S REQUIRED:

- You must be at least 18 and a current college undergraduate.
- Bring current, non-returnable resume and photo.
- Bring your own instruments (including doubles). Piano, most percussion provided.

For specific instrumentation or questions, call or write:

DISNEY INSTRUMENTALIST AUDITIONS '88
P.O. Box 10,000
Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830-1000
(305) 345-5710
Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., EST

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VISION-PRO OPTICAL

WISHES EVERYONE A HAPPY NEW YEAR WITH EXTRA SAVINGS!!

COMPLETE EYEWEAR SPECIALS-

Single Vision-	Bi-Focals-
\$35⁹⁵	\$55⁹⁵
<small>PLUS 10% OFF</small>	<small>PLUS 10% OFF</small>
Frames and Lenses Complete	
<small>MOST RX'S PLASTIC LENS</small>	

★ GIFT COUPON ★
SAVE AN EXTRA
10% OFF

ALL OUR FAMOUS SPECIALS-

* Coupon must be presented at time of original purchase. No other discounts apply.
Offer ends Jan. 31, 1988. UMD

FREE PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES

With Complete Eyewear
Purchase At Our Regular
Low Price. PLUS 10% OFF

SOFT CONTACT PACKAGE SPECIALS

★ Soft Tinted Contacts Only
★ Eyewear **\$115**
Or Second Pair Clear Contacts
★ Fitting Complete
Check Up's & Care Kit **PLUS 10% OFF**

★ Soft Contacts All Major Brands
★ Eyewear **\$95**
Frames & Lenses
★ Fitting Complete
Check-Ups Care Kit **PLUS 10% OFF**

* Offer Good Till Jan. 31st, 1988. Some Restrictions On Specials. New Exam Required For Contacts In Wis

Lumberjack Mall

Hwy. 33 - Cloquet, MN
Just Off I-35
879-5022

Kenwood Shopping Center

Arrowhead - Duluth, MN
Near UMD & St. Scholastica
728-6211

Superior 2425 Tower

Superior, WISC.
Next To Crown Auto
394-7999