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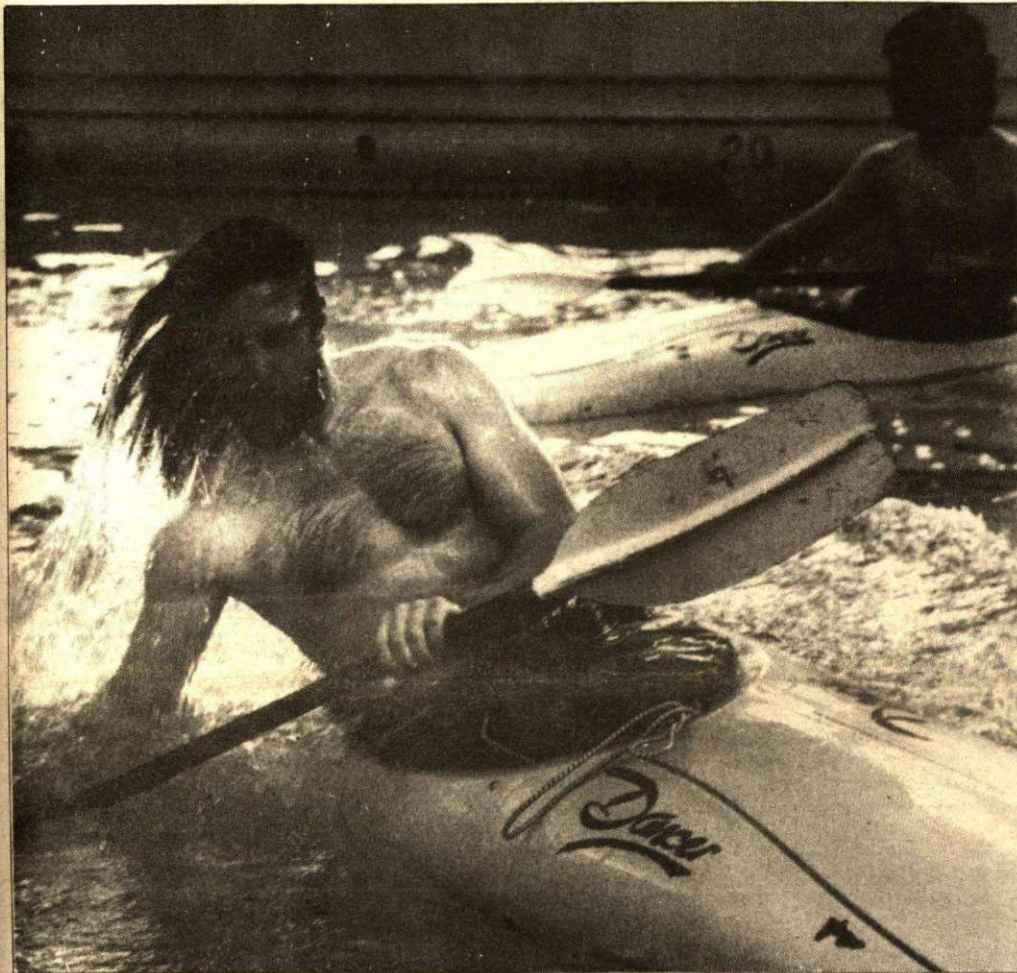


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Perry Webster combined swimming and kayaking in the UMD pool last Thursday.

Darland burglarized

Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

Another break-in at UMD? Between 5:30 p.m. Friday night and 7:45 a.m. Monday, the third-floor offices of the Darland Administration building were broken into and burglarized. Although the complete details of what was stolen and the value of these items are still being determined, various computers, printers and disks have been listed among the items missing.

The only leads the campus police have is that the break-in was unforced and that out-dated hardware was left in favor of the up-dated models.

"The person obviously knew what he or she wanted," said Lt. Keith Bolin of the Campus Police. "And with an unforced break-in, it tends to lead one to believe that he or she had a key."

All three of the main third floor offices recorded items missing, said Darryl Sczepanski, executive assistant of Alumni and Media Relations. Sczepanski said the offices of Lance Cavanaugh, development officer; Lucy Kragness, publications editor; and Ken

Moran, photography manager, were all burglarized.

"It's hard to put a price tag on what we lost," said Sczepanski. "I'm sure we lost a lot of hardware, but it's the intangible stuff that was taken that's going to be hard to price. All that work we had stored on the disks is gone."

"Darland is one of the most secure buildings on campus."

--Keith Bolin

Bolin said there were no other burglaries on campus that the police could tie-in with the Darland burglary.

Not many leads have evolved, but lists of who has keys to Darland and the third floor offices are under way, said Bolin.

Bolin said he questions why Darland was hit for computers when other places on campus would serve as an easier target for theft.

"Darland is one of the most secure buildings on campus," said Bolin.

Survey shows alcohol use among UMD students increasing

Katie Jones
Staff Writer

The Student Health and Counseling Center (SHCC) recently surveyed 649 UMD students on how their alcohol use has affected their lives. The results may be shocking to fellow students, but Jan Ringer of the SHCC said that UMD had results that are typical to other universities.

The survey revealed that 19 percent of students said they drank once a month; 37 percent, once a week; 29 percent, two to four times a week; and one percent, almost daily. Nine percent of the students reported using marijuana once a month and two percent said once a week. Cocaine use was almost non-existent on the survey.

Additional questions verified that alcohol has a significant effect on UMD students.

Twelve percent of the students said they missed class once a month because of their alcohol use, and 14 percent said that they had taken an exam while being under the influence of alcohol. Eleven percent of UMD stu-

dents say that they have received lower grades in a class due to their alcohol use. Believable or not, 17 percent said that they have never experienced a hangover after the use of alcohol or drugs, while



20 percent said they were hungover once a month. Twenty-three percent said they have experienced a hangover more than once a month. Hangovers plague four percent of the student population more than once a week.

The last part of SHCC's survey dealt with the possible services offered at UMD, and if students would consider participating in them. The four most popular activities

included a non-alcoholic bar, campus social activities that do not involve alcohol, a "meet new people" mixer and wellness workshops that would include relaxation training and stress management. Information about alcohol/drug abuse, referral to in-patient alcohol/drug services and skills on drug/alcohol abuse problem identification and effective intervention were the least popular activities with UMD students.

This survey, entitled "Drug/Alcohol Program Needs Assessment," was facilitated for a grant the SHCC is trying to win.

"The reason we did this survey was for a grant called Funds In Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE). We needed to assess the alcohol/drug problem at UMD. We had surveys from other colleges to use as a model for our own. We weren't surprised by the results because they were similar to that of other colleges," said Ringer.

The Student Health and Counseling Center reports an increase in students coming in for help, and the housing

department has had twice as many alcohol incidents and reports than last year, according to Ringer.

"The alcohol problem is a lot bigger than the drug problem. Alcohol has a much greater effect on the students at UMD," said Ringer.

Bill Long, a counselor at the SHCC, also feels there is an alcohol problem at UMD, but he is noticing improvements.



"I'm seeing students coming in who are affected by other people's use (roommate, parent, significant other). There is much more awareness and acceptance of people having problems," said Long.

Long also alluded to the fact that UMD's students are becoming aware of their "beer goggle" behavior. When someone puts on their beer goggles they accidentally or intentionally let down their standards. Students are now realizing that when this happens they may end up doing things they would otherwise regret.

If the SHCC is awarded the grant, Long would like to see the money to go toward more fun, alternative highs. He suggested more dry dances, designated drivers, and optional Rec Sports for those who do not want to go out to a party on the weekend and get drunk. He also suggested emphasizing non-alcoholic activities to incoming students to show them that there is more to do than drink.

Ringer would also like the grant money to fund programming that allows students to see that they do not need alcohol to have fun on the weekends. She would also like to train faculty to recognize alcohol and drug related prob-

Survey from 1B

lems. Most of all, Ringer would like to provide information for students on where they can go for help.

UMD does offer drug and alcohol treatment. Through the SHCC, alcohol and drug abuse assessments, as well as individualized treatment are available. When necessary, referrals are made to community resources in this area. Ongoing groups for Adult Children of Alcoholics are held weekly throughout the academic year. Alcoholics

Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous have been held on campus.

Training is conducted for resident advisors to recognize drug and alcohol problems. Peer educators have been trained to present programs on this subject. A variety of preventative programs have been offered as Brown Bag or evening sessions.

The SHCC also wants to publicize the health risks for the use of alcohol and marijuana.

According to Ringer, short term effects of alcohol include sleepiness, decrease in visual and hearing acuity and lack of capacity to perform sexually.

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The extended use of alcohol can lead to increased depression, long-term abuse linked with nutrition-related diseases, brain disorders, cirrhosis of the liver and birth defects.

Marijuana use can result in fatigue, paranoia, cancer and heart diseases.

The SHCC will find out in June if they have received FIPSE.

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Career Corner



Jud Moon

One of the most important areas most employers focus on when recruiting recent college graduates is experience. Though most companies will train their workers to do everything "their" way, gaining experience before you graduate is highly recommended. This experience will be a great addition to your resume and may set you apart from the other candidates when looking for a job.

Internships provide this opportunity. You can receive hands-on experience, make some valuable job contacts, and find out if you are really interested in a chosen field. Academic credit, pay, or both may be available depending on your college and major. Some programs even require an internship before graduation.

Many organizations have programs specifically designed for student internships. The advantage of these is that they offer an established program that can benefit both the individual and the organization. The programs help the firm by giving them an eager, well-qualified worker who can bring fresh ideas into the business. Interns are used for daily work as well as for extra help during especially busy times. This gives the student the opportunity to see how the entire organization works as a whole, not just specific departments. The internship program also gives employers the chance to see what an individual can do, which may open doors to many new opportunities after graduation. Many businesses hire their interns after graduation because they have proven themselves to be reputable employees.

Students can benefit as well by gaining much needed experience, exploring a particular field of interest, and getting a taste of what may be in store for them in the working world. Pursuing an internship shows an employer that you are serious about your career because you have planned ahead. The on-the-job experience may help your education by giving you a taste of what you are really going to school for. You may find that you want to concentrate on certain areas of your major once you have learned more about it. A quality internship requires a good match between the student and the organization.

Another possibility, if you find a firm you want to work for, is to create your own internship. Most companies who do not have interns working with them are probably unaware of the contributions you could make. If you research a company, find out what their needs are, and fill that need, most firms would be happy to listen to you. Prepare a proposal and sell yourself and your ideas. The organization may be impressed by the initiative you've shown and make a position for you.

You possess many skills and abilities that you may not have even thought of. If you can use these capabilities to contribute to an organization, you will be a valuable addition.

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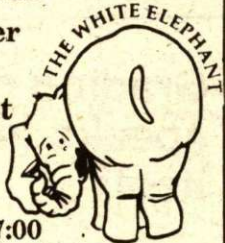
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Maximum occupancy per apartment is four individuals. Single and double occupancy resident hall rooms will also be available for rental.

Apartments will be rented on a unit basis only, in which ONE INDIVIDUAL WILL BE THE LEASEHOLDER. The leaseholder will be responsible for obtaining roommates and responsible for paying rent.

Reservation request forms and rate sheets may be obtained at 189 Lake Superior Hall. An advance payment (\$100 per apartment or \$50 per residence hall space) must accompany the completed request form.

Fund drums up business for UMD

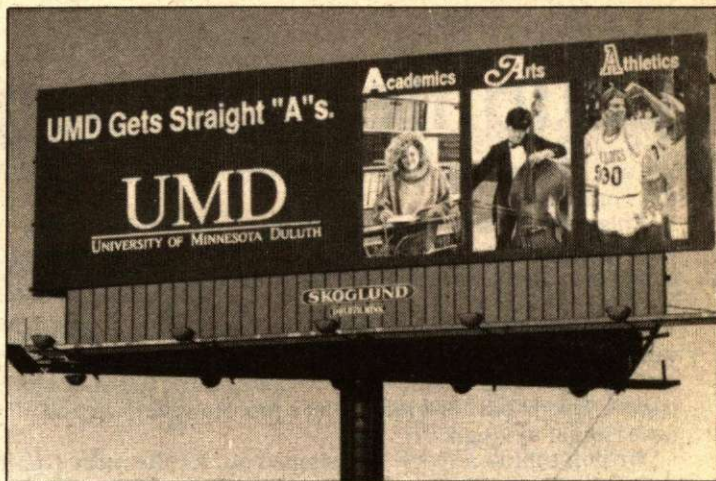
Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

If you've driven Interstate 35 into Duluth in the past week, you may have noticed a new billboard coloring the skyline. As you drove closer, however, you realized this billboard wasn't an advertisement for Miller Hill Mall, Spirit Mountain or Grandma's. It was an advertisement for UMD.

The new billboard and accompanying slogan, "UMD gets straight A's-Academics, Arts, Athletics," help to kick off the first UMD Annual Duluth Area Fund Drive. The fund drive is an effort to help raise money for the Chancellor's Merit Scholarships, academic programs and the arts at UMD.

"Scholarships are first or second in priority here at UMD," said Chancellor Ianni. "With the cost of college having gone up and loans not the greatest solution, we hope the fund will help to cut the cost at UMD and to increase its attractiveness in recruiting students."

The fund drive, which offi-



I-35 billboard boasts about UMD.

Photo • Bill Johnson

cially started Feb. 21, is in conjunction with various Duluth area businesses and has a first-year goal of \$100,000. The members of the annual fund drive eventually hope to expand and include businesses from outside the Duluth area and bring in \$300,000 a year, Ianni said.

"We already have a number of contributions set up and will continue to approach individuals and businesses for support," said Lance Ca-

vanaugh, UMD director of development. "I have a good deal of faith that the community will support UMD."

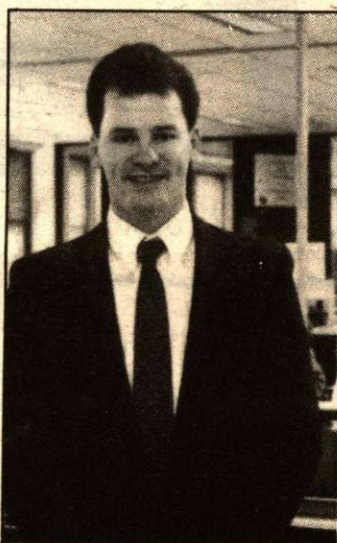
Ianni is also hopeful that this year's goal of \$100,000 will be met by the campaign's end in mid-April, so that scholarships can be issued in time for this fall's academic year. The scholarships are expected to range from \$500 to \$1,000 a year.

"The Chancellor's scholarship program helps UMD recruit and retain high-ability students from the area," Ianni said. "It is our flagship scholarship program."

Praise for past support, especially in the area of athletics, was given to the community by Ianni. "We encourage continued support of athletics, but we also need support for academic scholarships, our theater and the art museum."

"I think it's a great idea," said David Cordeau, Duluth Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director. "I encourage businesses to reach out and endorse the project."

If the necessary funding to reach this year's goal of \$100,000 is not met, the difference will be taken out of a reserve fund which is left open to fill various educational needs, said Ianni.



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Editorial

Editor-in-Chief

Timothy L. Franklin

Laughter can help

Laughter can cure many of the pains that life can throw at us--sometimes.

This year at UMD, there have been many serious issues which people will not soon forget. The issue of plagiarism affected this institution this year, and the effects of it are still unknown.

In the RATESMAN, we decided that issues such as these were serious enough to merit a parody story. We also wanted to make people laugh. Sometimes we look on the negative side of issues. This is part of a journalist's job. However, we must never forget to laugh.

We don't think anyone was singled out for the most attention this year, but the Chancellor was worthy of pokes. It comes with the territory. In fact, we even decided to rip on ourselves since we sometimes make mistakes, too. Some of the material might hit too close to home, however.

We also tried not being too harsh on our targets. Some people out there probably won't laugh at some of the stories or ads, but look at the RATESMAN in its entirety. I can't really say I'm sorry, but when you try to make people laugh, naturally someone will get offended. Just like when you do an important story on campus, you'll have some people say that the story wasn't good. These are the people that are usually closest to the situation, however.

If you don't like the RATESMAN this year, remember it is only a once-a-year issue. All the work on it was voluntary. It wasn't a waste of your Student Service Fee. Some people worked hard on this issue just for you.

The reason we did it was to make this place laugh because college can get too serious. We need to look at life with a smile instead of a frown. Remember to laugh. It will help you through all of life's pains.

P.S.--The Chancellor didn't really resign. There will be no MO Dome in the near future. And, Franklin, to date, has never sued UMD. Happy April Fool's Day.



Letters

Choice letter

Dear Editor,

Recently, the University Community for Choice group sponsored a letter-writing campaign supporting our stand on the abortion issue. As part of this campaign, we gathered signatures on a petition which was sent to over 200 city and state legislators.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who supported this campaign by signing our petition. The individual decisions to take a stand on this issue have made a difference! We have already received several replies from Minnesota state legislators and are expecting more to follow. Without the support of these people who believe they can make a difference, our campaign may not have been as effective.

Sincerely,
University Community for Choice

Art major not one of those

Dear Editor,

Too many times I have seen attacks on the students taking part in the art department at UMD. Anywhere from the "Humor" page in the Statesman, to graffiti on the walls at UMD.

I was asked by a fellow stu-

dent what my major was. When I told her, "Graphic Design," she said, "That's funny, you don't look like one of THOSE."

I think that it is quite a misconception on the part of the students actually making the slanderous remarks. All Art Majors are not a group of "punks," "fags," or "deadbeats" that is frequently stated about the members of the Art Dept. I for one, as well as the majority of the students in the Art Dept., do not have a tattoo, an earring, long hair, weird clothing, a bad attitude, or plan on painting in the corner of an efficiency apartment for the rest of my life.

I feel that an Art Major has an equally difficult, if not more difficult requirements to reach graduation at UMD. For instance, a student in a math class has to memorize theories, equations, and procedures to get to their goal. Whereas an art student must study line, form, design concepts, and be creative in his/her form of media to accomplish the goal. Who is to say which is more difficult, or which is more important to society? I would rather be creative and be my own person than to be a puppet of society, doing only what I was taught so that I could be a small gear in the big machine of life. The world needs more than one machine and more than one way of thinking to survive.

Please keep your com-

ments to yourselves.

Warren E. Lester
Graphic Design Major

Another choice

Dear Editor,

The Winona State University campus has organized a Students For Choice group. The purpose of our organization is to support the protection and maintenance of women's rights to privacy and to reproductive health choices which include safe and legal abortion services. We affirm that reproductive choices should not be restricted or denied by forces of legislation or law. Our purpose is also to inform, educate, and activate students in support of reproductive rights.

We would like to establish inter-campus communication with other organizations similar to ours. Feedback is essential because we need support from more established student groups that advocate the right to women's reproductive health choices.

Please direct all correspondence to:

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Grading policy speaks for itself

Dear Editor,

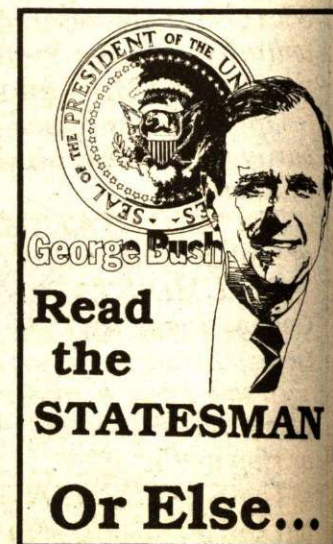
As a recent student of the Public Speaking course offered at UMD, I learned two things: how to speak effectively and how the grading system for this course works; that being far too subjective and one-sided. Are the speech topics (at the discretion of the student) a grade determiner? Do instructors grade a speech poorly if he/she doesn't like the topic? I think this is the case. For the class three speeches are required: I received A's on two of them and a C on the other. The two A's were on the topic of adoption; the C was on false I.D.'s. From the feedback I received from fellow classmates, my C speech was the best and most interesting. Yet I seem to have done worse on it. Others in my class also expressed concern over the legitimacy of the grading. A speech by a classmate, who we all felt did a superb job, received a C-. Yet again, feedback indicated that the speech was worthy of a better grade. His topic also came up as a factor in the grade that he received.

Another question: can ONE instructor grade the speeches in a fair and objective manner? I don't think so. Why not have the TA assist the in-

structor in grading the speeches and have someone else run the video camera? The TA who is in Communications isn't in that major to learn how to operate camera equipment: he/she is there to gain first-hand experience in his/her field.

I feel the Communications Department needs to assess its grading procedures for this course and find a more equitable and unbiased method of determining who deserves the C and who really deserves the A.

Sincerely,
Michelle M. Stoltman
CLA, Sophomore



Opinion

One point perspective

UMD Politeness Patrol unveils secrets



Jean-Marie Dauplaise
Opinion Writer

"Be polite," was one of many maternal admonishments intended to prepare me for adult life. I was taught not to talk with my mouth full, not to play with my food and not to feed the dog at the table. I was encouraged to hold doors open for others, to wait my turn and to say "please" and "thank-you." My mother made it quite clear what was and was not socially acceptable. This sort of conditioning has been known to backfire on occasion, however. Fights have been known to erupt between friends arguing over who will pay for a meal, who will drive or who will hold the door open for the other.

On the other hand, there are those who have, apparently, been raised without ever having been exposed to any concept of social grace or politeness. These persons can be seen in the halls of UMD displaying varying degrees of atavism. Some students have yet to master the skill of toilet flushing, while others deem it proper to engage in public pelvis grinding prior to parting. Certain wearers of mini-skirts can be seen in the Kirby Cafe inadvertently advertising their intimate apparel. Other students contribute to the perpetuation of rudeness by partaking in three course meals--during class.

Those in need of guidance might consider investigating the etiquette books available at the UMD library. Judith Martin's lofty volume provides guidelines for "excruciatingly correct" behavior. Amy Vanderbilt's book features illustrations by Fred McCarroll, Mary Suzuki and Andrew Warhol. These books meticulously detail the

finer points of writing thank-you letters. For those interested in more intriguing issues, Sidney Biddle Barrow's "Mayflower Manners" covers the finer points of etiquette in relation to condoms, S&M and cheating. The STATESMAN's stringent guidelines regarding potentially offensive subject matter prevent me from detailing Barrow's instruction regarding the aforementioned issues.

Fortunately, an etiquette book specifically addressing politeness at the University of Minnesota-Duluth is currently being compiled. The authors agreed to share some highlights from the upcoming volume under the stipulation that I would not reveal their identities. Acquiescing to their insistence upon anonymity, I present the following.

Dear UMD Politeness Patrol,

Is it polite for a dean to utterly mismanage a department budget, wreaking such havoc that an entire department is adversely affected, only to resign his/her position before the rest of the university realizes what happened? Just wondering.

Sincerely,
Dizzy

Dear Dizzy,

Of course not. Are you crazy?

Dear UMD Politeness Patrol,

I am just now putting the finishing touches on my Master's thesis. Am I expected to plagiarize the content in order to comply with UMD's new policy? If yes, to what extent should I plagiarize?
Sincerely,
Larry

Dear Larry,

Any Master's candidate worth his salt should expect to plagiarize at least 40 to 60 percent of the overall text to be submitted. Anything less would be an outright challenge to UMD's commitment to excellence.

Dear UMD Politeness Patrol,

I am forever getting parking tickets. Is it okay for me to try to fool the ticket lady by leaving a ticket on my car for days, weeks, or months at a time?
Sincerely,
Mark

Dear Mark,

We've tried it. It doesn't work.

Dear UMD Politeness Patrol,

My roommate is obsessed with his receding hairline and constantly wears a baseball cap. I really want to know what he looks like with his hat off. It is okay to sneak a peek at his driver's license picture if he happens to leave his wallet on the table?
Sincerely,
Totally Curious

Dear Curious,

This would only be permissible if that same roommate destroyed your microwave by leaving a potato on "high" for 70 minutes. Otherwise, we could not condone such behavior.

Dear UMD Politeness Patrol,

Hi. I'm an R.A. I was just wondering, if I bust a student for having a keg in his room, am I allowed to keep the tapper, or do I have to give it back to the student? And, if the tapper gets lost, should I notify the police and the F.B.I. immediately?
Sincerely,
Bud

Dear Bud,

Surely you must remember from your grade school days the old adage, "Finders keepers, losers weepers."

Dear UMD Politeness Patrol,

Is it, like, not, uh, you know, cool or whatever, to you know, like to wear white pumps like, if there's like still snow on the ground and junk? I totally need to know.
Love,
Shelley

Dear Shelley,

To wear white pumps before Memorial Day is, like, totally bogus.

Unfortunately, the authors refused to share any more snippets from their upcoming book. The good news is, it should be on the shelf at your favorite bookstore sometime this summer. Until then, don't play with your food.

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Tribute to Campus Police

John Hassinger
Opinion Writer

To the UMD Campus Police, a tribute to thee.

For all the little golden notes--you have left for me.

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To hide my vehicle--why should I even try?

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Traffic control--is important indeed to finance your department--or do I sense greed?

Oh yes, University parking--there's never enough.

I come out from a school day tired--you say that's tough, to find your message--especially for me.

Alternative side parking--\$6 please. To tell you the truth--I'd rather go to jail.

Aren't there any larger crimes you can nail.

The way you sneak and lurk around reminds me of Rosco P. Coletrain and Boss Hogg--in their little town making

double out--where it doesn't exist.

I know you won't change--and you will persist.

There is a reason for your presence--in this bureaucracy I know as you freely give--those tickets to go.

The best way for no parking--on snow emergency row.

When the sun was blaring its heat--and Duluth was a month away from snow.

So as you walk along on your trivial beat may slush, rain and snow--soak your feet.

And remember me--by my own golden prose.

When you're tagging in 40 below--may you frostbite your nose.

Affectionately,
John F. Hassinger

Arts & Entertainment

Valleyfair selects UMD student in talent search

Christine Harris
Staff Writer

Do you have a summertime job lined up? Peggy Broderson, a UMD freshman, has been hired as a Singer/Dancer at Valleyfair.

It was Sat., Feb. 10. Peggy was sitting anxiously at Valleyfair's Talent Search '90. She had attended the auditions at Hamline University in St. Paul. Valleyfair sponsored five different auditions at five different colleges. There was a total of about 200 auditioners. The only problem: just 36 positions were available.

One of the requirements to become an entertainer was to present a current resume outlining past experiences. Peggy had an extensive background in singing and dancing. She was in the Park Senior High choir for four years, sang at weddings, a hockey cheerleader for the Park hockey team, and a Bulldogs' hockey team cheerleader. Also, she has won some awards for her singing. She placed second in the UMD Winter Talent Show and she placed the same at the State Fair Talent Show.

Peggy prepared herself for the audition by just practicing. She sang two songs for the panel. Her se-

lections were "Out Here On My Own" from Fame and "Tomorrow" from Annie. While waiting for callbacks Peggy was saying to herself, "If I don't make it, at least I tried." Later that day she was informed that she was selected as a callback.

On callbacks, she was required to sing one selection and to do a dance that they had taught her during callback auditions. A few weeks later she was informed by mail that she would be entertaining the visitors at Valleyfair this summer.

In high school, people would always tell her, "You sing too loud." Due to those comments, she never tried out for solos. "I always thought I had an ordinary voice." When her and her family went to California for a vacation, Peggy found out differently. She went into a Star Studio and recorded an song. Afterwards she was really pleased and even received compliments.

Peggy's major is undecided. She really enjoys singing and dancing but doesn't plan to make a career out of it. But that wouldn't stop her from taking a Broadway role if she was offered one.

Shannon Pierce, entertainment manager at Valleyfair to 7B

Art student shows work in Tweed

Christine Harris
Staff Writer

Are you happy or feeling blue? Don't worry...the Tweed Museum has something to show you. Kimberly Lamson-Scribner's art work will be exhibited from March 27 to April 1 in the Tweed Museum. Her opening reception was on Tues., March 27, at 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

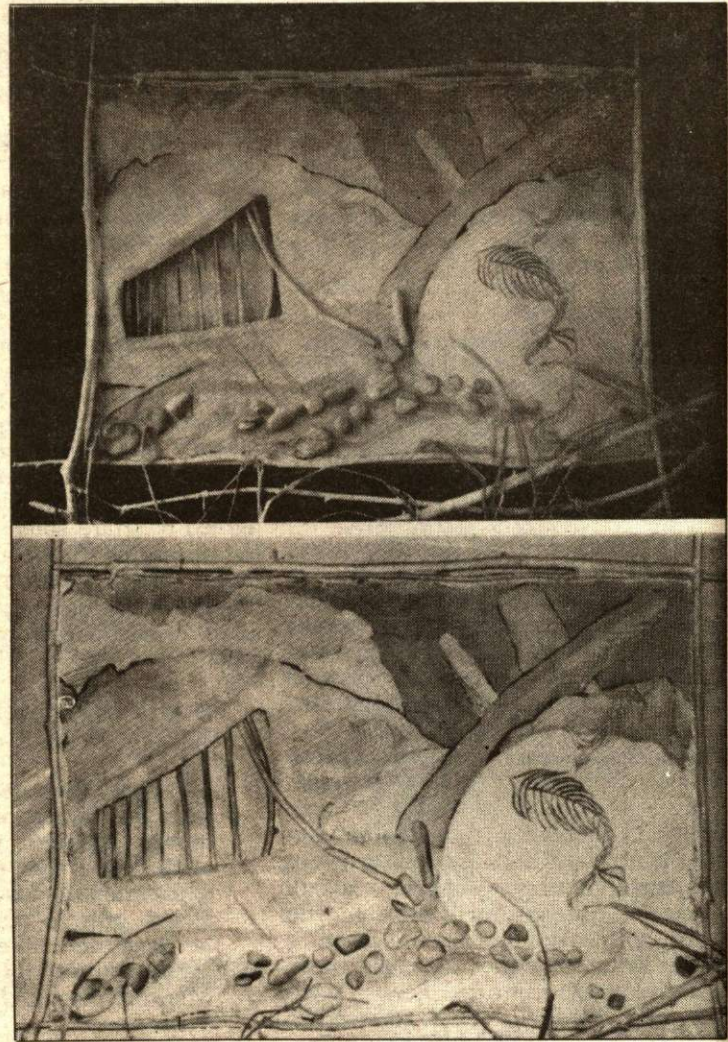
Kimberly is the second of the art or graphic art design majors to exhibit their work in the Tweed Museum. This festival is called the Annual Art Student Exhibit.

Because her pieces of artwork are so varied she didn't name her show.

She typically classifies her work as abstract, but the subjects of her works are recognizable. The theme of her work is "Process without knowing the results." This statement means that she starts off with an inner vision and is sometimes surprised with the end results.

"Each piece of the show has some personal meaning to me, but I don't know if it will be obvious to others." Some of her works reflect happy moods and sometimes reflect disturbing moods. So if you like an emotional roller coaster, you will find one in Kimberly Lamson-Scribner's art exhibit.

The exhibit features 19 drawings and paintings. There are oil and sculptured canvas paintings. Also, five jewelry pieces are exhibited.



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They include: a necklace, two hair clasps, a box and a ring.

Kimberly says, "I have always loved art and it was easy for me to love it." She grew up in Washington, D.C., a city of many cultures.

Kimberly is a senior fine arts/art education major. Upon graduation she wants to teach art. The art she would most like to teach is multi-

Tweed to 7B

Spring Affair gets bigger and better

Katie Jones
Staff Writer

Ladies...picture this. You enter a beautifully-lit ballroom. Silence falls upon the crowd. Their voices are extinguished by your dazzling beauty. Tiny slippers peak out from the folds of your classic dress. You have truly become Grace Kelly and strutting toward you is Cary Grant in a handsome tux. This night was made for romance.

Men, picture this. You elegantly adjust your black bow tie. Hundreds of women are throwing glances at your lithe body. Silence rules the crowd. You assume it is for you, but then you see her. You are Cary Grant, and she is Grace Kelly. This night was made for romance.

Okay, so you may not be Grace Kelly or Cary Grant, but you can feel like it by attending the Fourth Annual Spring Affair to be held Sat., April 7, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Greysolon Plaza. But you better be quick because there are limited tickets, and last year they sold out in a day and a half.

"It's first come, first serve," said Leanne Lazor, chairperson of the event.

Four hundred people, meeting both single and couple's needs, will be allowed at

the Affair. There will be many door prizes and instant ticket prizes offered, ranging from gift certificates to haircuts to free diners. Kirby Program Board will provide free hors d'oeuvres, and the Greysolon Plaza will provide a cash bar for those with a proper I.D. Ticket prices are \$8 for singles and \$14 for couples, and will go on sale April 2-6, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kirby Student Center.

Kirby Program Board has been working and planning this event since last fall. Lazor commented on the amount of details there are to take care of. One of the major aspects of planning is picking out the band. This year Topaz was chosen. It's a three-man band from Chicago. Their promo tape can be heard at the ticket and information desk in Kirby while the tickets are on sale.

The Kirby Program Board also concentrated this year on professionalizing their look. The advertising posters, invitations and tickets were printed up professionally.

"Every year we are going to make it bigger and better," said Lazor. "Kirby Program Board is a business, and we are all professionals in this business."

KPB also wanted to stress

Affair to 7B



Members of Topaz.

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Contest: Joke of the Week

What did the limestone say to the Geologist?
Don't take me for granite.

This joke was submitted by Shelly Hasser a production artist on the UMD STATESMAN.

Do you have a joke that you think is good? Then share it with everyone! One joke will be printed each week and everyone is welcome to submit their favorite joke to the STATESMAN office in Kirby 118. If your joke is printed you will win a free personal of 25 words or less. So submit yours today.

Back in control



Back in Control will not run this issue due to lack of space. With any luck both Back in Control and In pursuit of art will appear in the April 5th issue.

Outstanding Occasions

Linda M. Keppers
Arts & Entertainment Editor

are a major plus.

SIK in Kirby: Get grossed out on April 4, at 12 p.m., in the Kirby Lounge, as KPB sponsors yet another "SIK" event. Come prepared to be grossed out or gross out others. This is an event everyone can enjoy.

Play Tryouts: The Duluth Playhouse is holding tryouts for "Comedy of Errors" production by Shakespeare on Sat., April 7, at 2 p.m. and April 9-10 at 7 p.m. Tryouts will be held in the Depot's Ruth Maney Room. Characters needed for the play include two sets of identical twins, as well as several men and women over 18 years old. Talents such as tap dancing, juggling, skateboarding, swallowing swords, playing musical instruments, twirling batons, or being able to touch your elbows behind your back

UMD Singers: The University Singers and The Seasons from UMD will finish their eight-concert tour of the state with their spring concert Sunday, April 1, at 7 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church of Duluth.

UWS Music: The Lake Superior Saxophone Quartet will perform in concert at 8 p.m. on April Fool's Day and this isn't a joke! The concert is sponsored by the University's Department of Music and is free and open to the public. The concert will be held in the Webb Recital Hall of Holden Fine Arts Center at UWS.

Richard Marx will appear in concert at the DECC on March 31 at 7:30 p.m.

at schools focus too much on European art and not enough on other cultures' art." She would like to work more with sculpture and canvas since they are her favorites.

You may have seen Kimberly's work someplace else. Some of her work was exhibited at the 323 Gallery in downtown Duluth. Other pieces of her work were featured in publications.

Kimberly hopes in the future that all cultures will appreciate art in all forms. Also, all art that is invisible to most of us will be brought out in the open for us to learn from.

Valleyfair from 6B

leyfair, said, "Guests can expect to see a high degree of professionalism and showmanship." You can see Peggy everyday (except Thursday) on the Gazebo Stage in the variety act, "Can't Stop Dancing." This act features singing and dancing accompanied by updated music, including: country/western and Top 40 music.

Valleyfair opens for the 1990 season on May 5 and 6.

Affair from 6B

that this is not a "prom." It is semi-formal, and although some may choose to go all the way, a cocktail dress and a shirt and tie are suitable. Also many individuals are encouraged to go and not be put off because they don't have dates.

"Even if you don't have a date you can still have fun," said Lazor.

One reason this dance is particularly popular is because it is held in the spring when the true romantics bloom. Some of us still can't get away from that special feeling of spring-time love.

In summing up the Fourth Annual Spring Affair, Lazor said, "It's going to be a lot of fun. I'm really proud that Kirby Program Board is putting this on. KPB is full of a bunch of fun people who like to get together and participate in things. This is the biggest event we have."

Tweed from 6B

cultural. Multi-cultural is bringing in other art besides European. "Many art classes

Feast set for Friday

Tracy Claseman
Staff Writer

For 25 years students in the International Club have been inviting the community to a night of food and entertainment.

This year is no exception, as they will be sponsoring the Feast of Nations this Friday on the third floor of Kirby Student Center.

The evening will start at 4 p.m. in the Rafters with exhibits from countries around the world.

This part of the evening is free to anyone, so everyone is welcome to come in and look around. In fact, Eva Marie Johansson, vice president of the International Club, said this is the part of the evening they are really trying to get students to attend.

Johansson said it's hard to get students interested in the event, although a table has been set up in Kirby to sell tickets.

"We're trying to get a hold of students, but it's hard to get them interested," she said.

As an added incentive to attend the exhibits, International Studies is having a table in the Rafters for a raffle for an airline ticket to England.

Most of the people who will be in attendance on Friday will probably be members of the community.

"We know a lot of people in the community and they look forward to it," she said.

After seeing the exhibits, people will be ushered over to the Ballroom for a buffet-style meal with dishes from such varied countries as France, Malaysia, China, India and Saudi Arabia. People need tickets for this part of the evening, which cost \$9.50 for students and \$12.50 for non-students.

"Our president, Faisal Hoque, is going to be in the kitchen all day to help," Johansson said. The food is made according to authentic native recipes by the UMD catering service.

After the dinner at 6 p.m., guests will be treated to an

evening of international entertainment. This includes dances from the Philippines and Sweden and Russian folk songs.

A couple from Moscow will perform the folk songs, according to Johansson, and it is the first time such an event has been included in the pro-

gram.

This is not only an international event, but a multi-cultural one as well. Both the Black Student Association and the Anishinabe Club are helping with the evening and having both exhibitions and performances.

Views of Endgame

Cherie Anderson
Staff Writer

"You either love it or you hate it," said freshman Paige Litfin.

"I was scared of it," said sophomore castmember John Agurkis.

"It's from the heart," said senior castmember Carrie Ceryes.

They are all talking about Samuel Beckett's play *Endgame*. As one of the foremost absurdist playwrights ever, Beckett has caused both hate and love through his writing for years. Now in the Dudley Experimental theatre, UMD students will have a chance to experience Beckett for themselves.

In Robert Coen's book, *Theatre Brief Version*, absurdism is defined as, "The notion that the world is meaningless. Man has a desire for knowledge, but the world is basically unknowable, putting man in an absurd position."

The cast and director wanted to "Make the characters real, despite the label of absurdism that's placed on the play," said senior castmember Suzanne Warmanen.

Ceryes said, "A lot of people tend to get 'weird' out about absurdism, but they're real people. Yes, some of it is absurd but the majority of it can be based

on the characters as feeling people."

Member of the cast, sophomore Gwen Linden, said, "*Endgame* is not just for scholars and English majors, it's for everyone."

"People can relate to *Endgame*, because it's people relating to each other," said Agurkis.

"Just because it's absurdism, doesn't mean you can't laugh," said Warmanen. "These people laugh, and they cry, and they do everything to such an extent, in spite of the fact that they live in an absurd environment."

The director and cast had advice for people going to see this play.

"If an audience member lets themselves get into the play, go through the play and experience it, they'll get something specific," said Assistant Director Nancy Erhard.

"When you come to see the show don't really try very hard to understand what is going on all the time," said Warmanen.

Linden described *Endgame* as a roller coaster, once you get involved it'll take you. Hey, if you feel like laughing, laugh.

And lastly, Ceryes said, "Sit back and enjoy the ride. Take from it what you can, and don't worry if you don't understand everything."

"Big Mack attack" tomorrow night

James Erickson
Staff Writer

Duluth is about to experience a "Big Mack attack" as Lonnie Mack rolls into town this weekend to play his crowd-pleasing blues in the Tap Room.

Lonnie Mack and his band will perform at Fitzer's Tap Room in downtown Duluth on Fri., March 30, at 9 p.m. The concert is a fundraiser for the upcoming Bay Front Blues Festival in Duluth this summer. The show should be very entertaining, considering the reputation and musical abilities of Mack and his band members. Mack's style is a unique combination of influences, such as country, rock'n'roll, Chicago blues and rhythm and blues, just to name a few. The band, consisting of keyboardist Dumphy Rice, drummer Maxwell Schauf, and bassist Michael Freeman, lay down the foundation for Mack's impressive guitar playing and singing. Lonnie Mack has a long

and impressive history. It all began in rural southeast Indiana where Mack grew up on country music and learned his first guitar chords from his mother. As he grew older, he listened to jazz and blues on the radio. He began his thirty-four year career at age 15, fronting his own band which played the tri-state area around Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. After this grew old, he became a studio musician and did session work for a small Cincinnati record label, playing guitar for greats like Freddie King and James Brown. Finally, Mack was able to cut his first record, *The Wham of That Memphis Man*, with Cincinnati's Fraternity record label in 1963. In the early '70s, Mack also worked with Capitol and Elektra, where he played some bass guitar parts on the Doors' album *Roadhouse Blues*. Since then Lonnie Mack has released several albums, including two on Chicago's indepen-

dent Alligator label. His most recent release was *Roadhouse & Dance Halls*, released in 1988 on a new contract with Epic Records. The LP featured Mack's old friend, David Lindley, who played slide guitar and fiddle on several tracks.

What kind of guitar does the 49-year-old guitarist prefer to play? A 1958 Gibson Flying V, of course. He bought it for the great sound and weird look, and it still is the guitar he plays the most. Mack uses his favorite guitar to play the wailing lead solos he's known for. Lately, he has been taking more advantage of his singing ability, which is apparent on his most recent album.

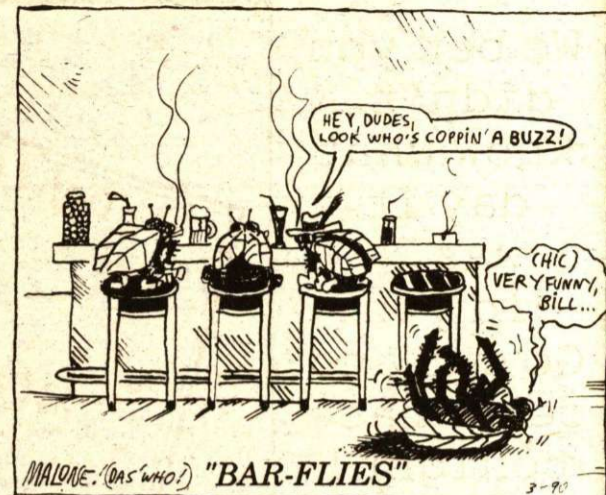
Tickets are on sale March 29 and 30 at the Tap Room. The cost for tickets is \$10. If you are interested in the concert and want to find out more, call the KUMD station at 726-7181. Fans, don't miss it!

Humor

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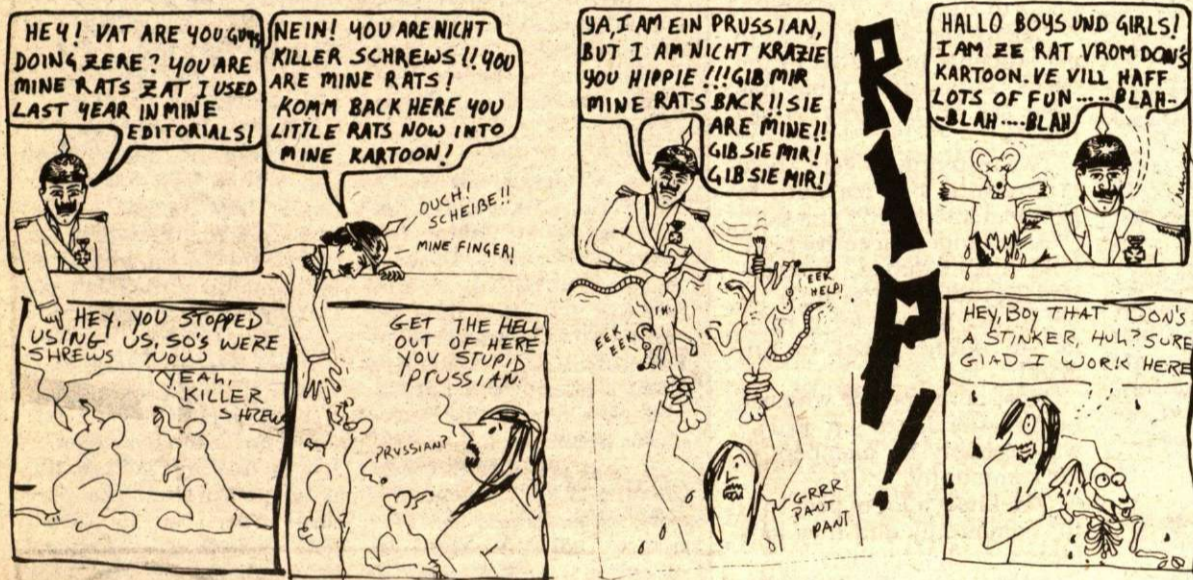
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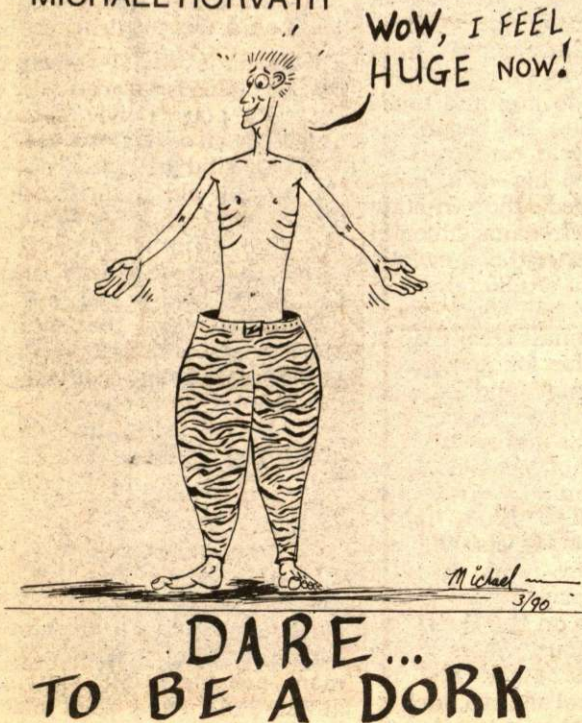
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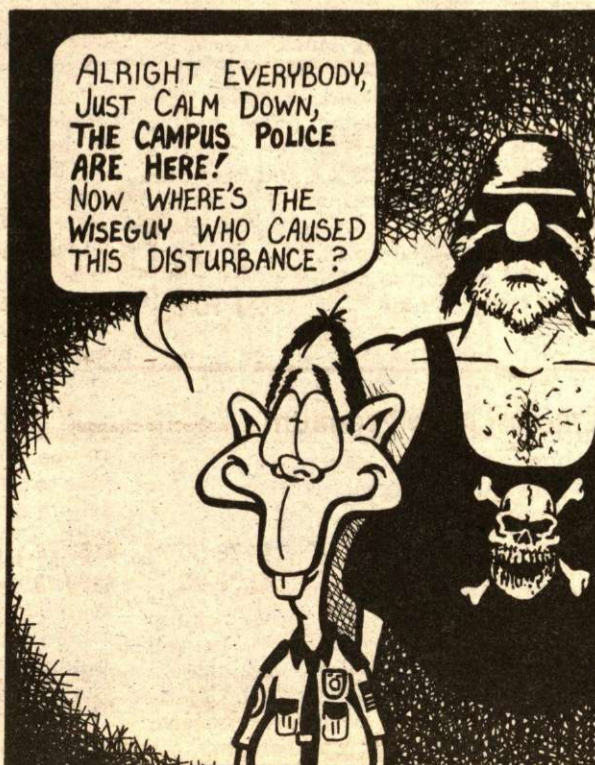
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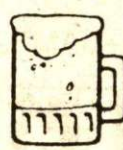
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Math Colloquium

Professor Janow Turl, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, will present a graduate colloquium entitled "Modeling, Approximation and Control For Systems Governed By NFDE's." The colloquium will be held on Thurs., March 29, at 3 p.m. in Chem 251.

Geology Seminar

Dr. Val Chandler, Minnesota Geological Survey, will present a seminar entitled "Recent Geophysical Investigations of the Midcontinent Rift System." The seminar will be held on Thurs., March 29, at 3:30 p.m. in LSci 175.

Chemistry Seminar

Professor Peter Burban, UMD Department of Chemical Processing Engineering, will present a seminar entitled "Gas Transport in Poly 1 Trimethylsilyl-1 Propyne." The seminar will be held on Fri., March 30, at 3 p.m. in Chem 251.

Feast of Nations

The UMD International Club is hosting its 7th Annual Feast of Nations on Fri., March 30. International students on campus will show their cultures through exhibitions, dinner and performances. The exhibitions will start at 4 p.m. in the Rafter and the dinner and show will be held at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom. Tickets for the dinner will be on sale in the Kirby Ticket Office.

Maple Open House

Visit the UMD educational sugar-bush to see tapped trees and sap being boiled down on Sat., March 31, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your family for a weekend spring outing! Interpreters available to answer your questions. FREE. Maps available from Kirby Ticket Office.

Translation Lecture

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and the Linguistics Program is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Klaudy Kinga, Assistant Professor at the School of Translation at the University of Budapest, on Mon., April 2, at 3 p.m. in H403. Her lecture is entitled "In Defense of a Linguistic Theory of Translation."

Into the '90s: An Environmental Focus

Brian Frederickson, Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, will be on campus Wed., April 4, at noon in K355-57 to discuss the Remedial Action Plan for the St. Louis River system. This forum is sponsored by the Political Science Association and is open to the public.

Circle K

Bored with life? Join Circle K—a great service club. The total college experience. Meetings are Sundays at 8 p.m. in K351.

Chemistry Seminar

Professor Peter Stang, University of Utah, will present a seminar entitled "New Acetylenic Esters: Preparation and Chemistry." The seminar will be held on Wed., April 4, at 3 p.m. in Chem 251.

Brown Bag Seminar

Associate Professor Clifford Alexander, UMD Department of Industrial and Technical Studies, will show his slides of ancient English cathedrals on Thurs., April 5, at 12 p.m. in Cina 102.

Geology Seminar

Professor William I. Rose, Michigan Technical University, will present a seminar entitled "Volcanic Contributions to Earth's Atmosphere." The seminar will be held on Thurs., April 5, at 3:30 p.m. in LSci 175.

Pro-Choice Meeting

The next Pro-Choice meeting will be on Tues., April 10, at 12 p.m. in K351. We will be planning our spring activities so your attendance is necessary as well as appreciated. For more information call 728-6968.

CEE Advisement

CEE is offering evening peer advisement through the College of Liberal Arts for CEE students Spring Quarter. The service will be available for CEE students needing information concerning CLA classes, majors, or BA degree requirements. The Peer Advisement Office is located in Cina 108 and will be open from 4:30-7 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

Lifesaving Review Course Offered

HPER and the Northland Chapter of the American Red Cross are sponsoring an advanced lifesaving to lifeguard training progression course beginning April 2. It will be a 12-hour course and will meet at the UMD swimming pool. The course runs from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday thru Thursday for three weeks (April 2-19). There is a fee of \$25 to cover books and equipment. To register, contact Mary Mullen in SpHC 113 or call 726-8278 before April 2.

KPB Positions

All positions are open on Kirby Program Board for the 1990-91 school year: Coordinator, Assistant Coordinator, Financial Director, Publicity Director, Graphic Artist, Concerts Chair, Films Chair, Special Events Chair. Applications available in the Student Activities Office from Bev Anderson or KPB. For more information contact the KPB office at 726-7162. Deadline for applications is Fri., March 30, at 4 p.m. Applications must be turned in to Bev Anderson or the KPB office.

Career Workshop

Cover & Follow-up Letters

Tips for writing effective cover or job application letters and interview follow-up letters will be presented on Wed., April 4, at 3 p.m. in K333. For more information, contact Career & Placement Services, 255 DAdB, 726-7985.

Change of College

The last day to change your college within UMD for Fall Quarter is Fri., April 6. Change of college forms may be obtained from the Information Desk or Window 7, as well as the college offices.

Rajender Extension

The application deadline to the Rajender Salary Settlement Committee has been extended to APRIL 16, 1990, by the Special Masters of the Federal District Court.

Broughton Review

The end of term performance review of Valerie Broughton, director of Institutional Research, is currently under way. Members of the university community are asked to provide the review committee with comments regarding Dr. Broughton. Signed, written comments will be accepted through April 10. Comments will be treated as confidential, but no absolute assurance of confidentiality can be provided as due process rules could require disclosure of all committee materials. Committee members are Linda Deenen, John Hatten, Steve Rubenfeld, Shirley Swain and Janny W. Ver. Comments may be sent to Jc. Hatten, Chair, Review Committee for Valerie Broughton, 431 DAdB.

Eating Disorders Workshop

Judi Hollis, a nationally-known lecturer and writer on eating disorders, will present a workshop entitled "Fat is a Family Affair" on April 6 at the Holiday Inn in Duluth. The workshop will discuss Hollis' treatment programs for overeaters, under-eaters and their families. This conference is designed for health care professionals, families, friends, and the community interested in learning more about eating disorders. The fee is \$50 non-credit and \$65 for credit. For more information, call 726-6536.

Graduate Students

If you plan to participate in commencement ceremonies this spring, the deadline to file is April 1. Because of the many offices which become involved in this process, it will be impossible to waive this requirement or to admit a student for participation if he/she does not meet this deadline. Materials are to be obtained in the graduate school office. Materials obtained from the Information Desk have incorrect information for graduate students. Please note that this deadline applies only to those students who wish to go through the ceremony. Students will graduate on a monthly basis, as in the past.

Rural Grants

Limited financial aid funds in the form of grants are available through the Dislocated Rural Workers Program. For applications and more information, contact the Office of Student Financial Aid, 139 DAdB.

Summer Work Study

Interested in summer college work study employment? A meeting will be held on Mon., April 2, at 7:30 a.m. in MonH 70 to sign up for summer college work study employment. All interested students must attend this meeting.

Free Tax Help

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Justice is served for Kangas UMD center named All-American

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

When it comes to the governing bodies of collegiate athletics, their use of common sense often seems to be the exception rather than the rule. Common sense and justice, however, prevailed this week as UMD's Dina Kangas was named to the NAIA Women's Basketball First Team All-American squad.

Kangas, a junior from Pine River, Minn., was omitted from the squad when it was announced last week. The NAIA selection committee claimed that it did not receive the proper papers from UMD nominating her for All-American honors, and thus did not include her in the listings. UMD filed an appeal with the NAIA, and the NAIA executive committee reviewed the circumstances. NAIA President Wayne Dannehl of UW-Parkside informed UMD Monday that Kangas would be awarded first-team All-American honors.

Kangas was a third-team All-American a season ago, when she averaged 21.5 points per game and 10.3 rebounds per contest. She more than topped that this season, averaging 28.1 points and 13.7 rebounds per game. She was the Northern Sun Conference and NAIA District 13 Player of the Year, and she has set both the all-time and single-season Bulldog records for scoring.

Her statistics stacked up well on the national scene as well. Her totals ranked her fourth in the NAIA in scoring and 15th in rebounding. For the third consecutive season she played with the 'Dogs at the NAIA national tournament. She sparked at the national tournament in Jackson, Tenn., with a 35-point performance in UMD's opening round defeat at the hands of Simon Fraser of British Columbia.

"I've never seen her play better than she did at the national tournament," remarked UMD Head Coach Karen Stromme last week. "She

knew it was a big game and she was ready to go."

"Dina is a coach's dream," Stromme said. "What speaks the most for her is that she is already planning to be a better player next year. Dina wants to do better and she can still get better. "Kangas has practically rewritten the UMD record books during the past three seasons, and she still has another year to go. She holds the UMD career, single-season and/or single-game records for points, rebounds, field goals, field goal attempts, free throws, free throw attempts and free throw percentage.

Among her other achievements include the Most Valuable Player award during the 1989 American Family Classic, two consecutive appearances on the All-Northern Sun Conference and All-NAIA District 13 squads, four NSC Player of the Week awards from this season, and the conference rebounding championship for this year.



File Photo

UMD's All-American center Dina Kangas in action during the Bulldogs' successful 1989-90 season.

Bulldog batsmen continue spring training

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

For many college students, spring break is a time to kick back, relax and have a good time. Mazatlan, Cancun, and various Floridian locales are

BASEBALL

all popular vacation spots for northern college students who flock south each March. The UMD Bulldog baseball squad

had their own spring break journey, but it involved a 20 hour-plus bus ride each way. The 'Dogs went to Georgia March 2-9 in their annual spring trip, and they returned with an impressive 5-3 record.

Upon their return to the often frigid March Minnesota climate, it was back to the UMD Fieldhouse for continued "spring training." Weather permitting, the Bulldogs will return to action Friday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. as they travel to Sioux City, Iowa to

meet Briar Cliff in a double header. The 'Dogs are scheduled to complete the second half of their four-game road swing Saturday when they face the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, S.D. in another twin bill.

The Bulldogs' 5-3 mark down south impressed Head Coach Scott Hanna, who is beginning his twelfth season at the helm of the Bulldog baseball program. UMD went 14-14 last season, including a third place finish in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference. UMD is looking to improve on that mark this season, and Hanna felt that his squad got off to a good start in Georgia.

"Overall, we were pretty solid," Hanna said. "I thought we hit the ball really well, but I was concerned with the quality of pitching we faced. Nobody threw their ace at us down there, but hopefully that will change soon, and we'll see some better pitching."

The Bulldogs' offense was sizzling in Georgia. The team had a collective batting average of .301, and they averaged in excess of seven runs per game. Sophomore outfielder Cully Olson was the spark-plug of the offense, collecting 10 hits with seven walks for an on-base percentage of .720. Olson led the UMD batsmen with a .588 average.

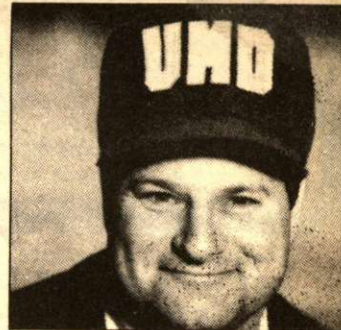
There was no shortage of power either. UMD was led by the booming bat of junior first baseman Jeff Kaldor. Kaldor had five home runs to go with 15 runs batted in, and he picked up right where he left off a year ago. He batted .400 with 10 round-trippers and 28 RBI last season, and set a

school record with a .825 slugging percentage. The 'Dogs first-sacker feels the Bulldogs' lineup will be a strength this season.

"I think we'll be tough all the way through the order from one through nine," Kaldor remarked. "If our pitching comes through, we'll be really strong, because the hitting will be there."

Sophomore Mark Slattengren, who saw plenty of time at shortstop after playing outfield a year ago, hit .375 for the trip. His 20-game hitting streak, which carried over from last year, came to an end in the second game. Catcher Garret Salonen hit .333 during the week, and senior outfielder Mike Petrich hit .286. Petrich, back after a one-year absence, had two home runs and five runs batted in. First baseman/designated hitter Brett Davis batted .276, while outfielder Dennis Angellotti and Slattengren both drove in five runs.

The Bulldogs' pitching staff showed some encouraging signs on the trip as well. The 'Dogs have to replace Dennis Karp, their ace from a season ago, who was undefeated the past two seasons in NIC play. Senior Brian Zadro sparked in the south, with a 1.62 earned run average in nearly nine innings of work. The best outing of the trip was turned in by senior John Eibs. Eibs tossed a two-hitter in recording a victory over LeGrange College Mar. 8. The senior right-hander struck out seven batters while not yielding one walk. Sophomore Mike Lenarz notched two wins while compiling a 3.36 earned run average. Other hurlers seeing ac-



Scott Hanna

tion were Brian La Shomb, Mark Wilson, Lee Stephenson, Dawson Fercho, Dave Wallin, Jason Peterson and Kevin Schultz.

"Our pitchers came through for us," said Kaldor. "The older guys (pitchers) led the way and we got some good pitching all around, and that's what it will take for us to win."

Another surprisingly strong point for the Bulldogs was their team defense. Despite seeing their first outdoor action of the year, the 'Dogs fielded the baseball at a .939 clip.

"I was really pleased with the way we played defense," Hanna remarked. "We made very few errors for just coming out of the gym."

One thing which may be different about this Bulldog squad than past seasons is their depth. UMD has a deeper squad than in past seasons, and no matter what lineup Hanna makes, he will have some very capable reserves available to play.

"We're much deeper than last year," Hanna said. "It's very competitive for a few spots in the lineup which we

Bulldog action this week

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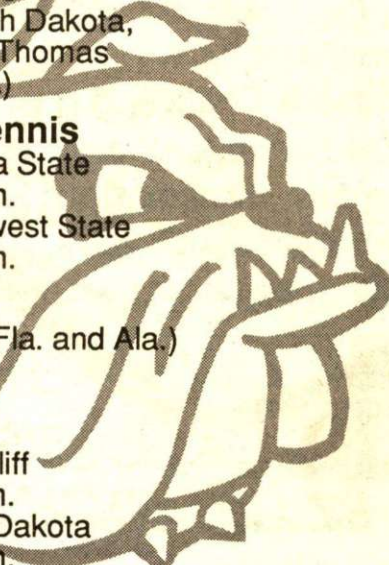




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UMD Softball skipper Bill Haller is looking for another great season for the Bulldog softball team.

Softball squad swings south

Jess Myers
Sports Writer

Another spring break is in the past. Memories of southern beaches are fading into

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the back of students' minds all over campus, yet a trip to Florida and Alabama is on the week's agenda for the UMD Bulldogs softball team.

Coach Bill Haller kicked off his ninth season as UMD softball skipper last Sunday morning in Pensacola, Florida as the Bulldogs took on Lee College in a doubleheader. The team will play twin bills with Lee, Mobile College (Mobile, Alabama), West Florida State (Pensacola), Troy State (Troy, Alabama), and Huntington College (Montgomery, Alabama) next week before returning to the northland for their Northern Sun Conference opener at Winona State on April 6.

Haller and assistants Don Olson and Ann Patet will attempt to top the success on the past two seasons which have seen UMD claim two NSC titles and finish as na-

tional runners-up once. Last season the Bulldogs won 33 and lost only eight while going 11-0 in conference play.

"Pitching should be our strongest area this season," says Haller, who has all four starters returning from 1989. "We have everybody back from last season plus we've added Leslie Marquardt (White Bear Lake), a transfer from the U Of M."

"I just didn't think Minnesota was right for me, it was too big," says Marquardt, who was redshirted by the Golden Gophers last season. "I love Duluth. The transfer was a smart move for me both academically and athletically."

Sophomore Julie Espe (Adams) will try to improve on a freshman season that saw her go 9-1 with a 0.85 ERA. Heather Pflingsten (Duluth), another sophomore, went 8-1 in 1989 with a 0.98 ERA. Basketball standout Kelli Ritzer (Stillwater) and Sheri Schmidt (St. Paul) are the other returnees. Both held identical 8-3 mound records last season.

The team has been holding workouts in Romano Gymnasium since before spring break but has worked out outdoors only once so far. They

looked forward to the southern trip for some outdoor playing experience.

"We hope to get some good game experience on the Florida trip," says Haller. "We try to play everybody early in the season to see who we can count on later in the year."

"We lost so many key players last season that it will be interesting to see who can do what for us," says Schmidt. "A lot of people have high expectations of us because of the success we've had over the last few years."

Sophomore Patty Becker (Hampton) led the Bulldogs in the batting department last season with a .387 average and is sure to be counted on for offense in 1990.

The Bulldogs split their opening twin bill with Lee College Sunday, and on Monday they split another pair Monday with Mobile College (Alabama). The Dogs took the opener 2-1 in eight innings while dropping the nightcap 8-7, also in eight innings.

Schmidt tossed a two hitter and struck out eight while notching the pitching victory

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Netters hit the road

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

The UMD Bulldog women's tennis team will open Northern Sun Conference play Friday evening when they hit the road to play at Winona State.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The 'Dogs will also face perennial NSC tennis powerhouse Southwest State this weekend.

UMD has gotten off to a 1-1 start so far this spring. They scored a 7-2 victory over Michigan Tech two weeks ago, and last weekend the Bulldogs suffered their first loss of the season, a 6-3 decision at the hands of the College of St. Benedict.

Head Coach Don Haynes feels his squad stacks up well

within the NSC. Southwest has been the powerhouse in the league in recent years, with UMD ranking second in the conference. The Bulldogs gave Southwest a scare last fall, dropping a 5-4 decision to the Mustangs.

"We lost a close match to Southwest State last fall, but you never can tell just what's going to happen," said Haynes. "If we beat them, we'll have a very good chance to win the league championship."

UMD will be missing one player in their conference battles this weekend. Jackie Tok, who plays at No. 3 singles and teams with Lisa Kottke for the Bulldogs' top doubles tandem, will miss the weekend's battles. Freshman Teri Keller will replace Tok in the singles lineup, and will join Kottke in the doubles lineup.

The Bulldog lineup this weekend will include Tierney Bartell at No. 1 singles. Bartell is 2-0 this season. Kottke is at No. 2 singles and is also undefeated in two matches. Christine Hendrickson, Heidi Thorson, Mary McClintock and Becka Alm will complete the singles lineup.

At doubles, Kottke will team with Keller, Bartell will pair up with Hendrickson and Thorson teams with Alm.

In their 6-3 loss to the College of St. Benedict last weekend, both of UMD's top singles players came up with wins.

Bartell defeated Jean Skulzacek 6-4, 7-5, and Kottke topped Molly Metcalf 6-2, 6-1. The doubles duo of Kottke and Tok scored a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over the St. Ben's combination of Metcalf and Skulzacek.

Shootin' the Bull

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Editor

I would make a fair guess that most people have heard a lot about all the rich baseball players arguing with the even wealthier team owners, but I'd rather hear the crack of a bat at a ballpark.

For those who had hoped for a Silent Spring, that hope is now nothing more than an over-done hot dog at any number of ballparks across the nation.

Don't get the wrong idea. I do not support the huge salaries that the players get paid nor do I appreciate the \$15 it costs to watch grown men play this game, but I can't help but love the sport.

What a job, though! Just think about getting paid \$500,000 to \$600,000 to play catch. Only a fool would pass up an opportunity for a leisurely occupation like baseball. That's not even taking into account what the stars get paid. The \$500,000 estimation is just for being good enough to make the team.

Even though the sports have all the big bucks being tossed around, I would still take baseball over football anytime. Just the difference in the number of games played makes America's pastime more than 10 times better. That's 162 fun times rather than 16.

That should be enough baseball banter to weed out all the half-hearted fans, and now we can get down to some cold, hard baseball predictions for the American League.

The American League West:

The Oakland Athletics could probably boast the most marquee names in the AL and their first-rate starting rotation should keep them on or close to the top in the West all season. But don't look for Dave Stewart to have another 20-win season. Jose Canseco should dominate many AL pitchers again this year after an injury-plagued season and Mark McGwire could have a great season if he can learn how not to strike out. *Finish: First*

If there is going to be a team to challenge the A's it will be the **Kansas City Royals**. KC nabbed Mark Davis in the off-season and can now boast two Cy Young winners among their already strong pitching corps. Bret Saberhagen is the staff ace, with Mark Gubicza and '89 rookie Tom Gordon looking for plenty of mound time this season. Bo Jackson draws the crowds, and it would be nice to see what he could do if all his efforts went where the Royals want him to put them. Look for George Brett to have another down year (batting .325 is bad for Brett) if his many injuries nag him again. *Finish: Second*

If the **California Angels** had a few more hitters, they would be the team to beat in the West, but all they have is pitchers-- and lots of them. Chuck Finley, Mark Langston, Bert Blyleven (the pitcher the Twins should have never let go), along with Jim Abbott and Kirk McCaskill, who was a workhorse, logging 212 innings with 15 wins, make up the meat of the Angels' pitching. The Angels need career performances from everyday players to support their star pitchers if they want to bring that long-awaited ring to their owner Gene Autry. *Finish: Third*

Being a fan of the **Minnesota Twins** might be a difficult task in the 1990 season. The Twins still can brag about having the best all-around ball player in the Majors in Kirby Puckett, but the team's pitchers don't have much major league experience and the short spring might hurt them. David West has all the tools to be a great pitcher with Minnesota but must learn to add control to his 90 mph heater--he walked 19 batters in under 40 innings last year. Allen Anderson remains the club ace but behind him, the rotation is up in the air. The free-swinging Twins can look for better production from a healthy Gary Gaetti and more from Kent Hrbek (if he stays off the DL). Brian Harper was a big surprise for Minnesota behind the plate, hitting .325 (73 points above his lifetime mark) with 57 RBIs. Strong catching will also help the Twins this year. *Finish: Fourth*

The **Texas Rangers** have a gold mine in Ruben Sierra, and the young center fielder still looks like he's going to get better. That's a scary thought if you're a pitcher for another AL team. Sierra hits with power from both sides of the plate and has a .335 average with batters in scoring position. Nolan Ryan also probably scares many ball players, and you can bet \$1 to Pete Rose's \$10 that the NL is glad he's gone. The immortal flamethrower fanned 301 last year and still, at 43, shows no signs of slowing. Julio Franco has some needed pop at second base and can steal. *Finish: Fifth*

The battle for the cellar in the West will be hard fought and you will probably find both the **Seattle Mariners** and the **Chicago White Sox** fighting each other for that one. Not much to work with on either of these teams as they both are rebuilding projects. The only bright spot is the Mariner's Ken Griffey, Jr., who has been labeled a star from day one. *Finish: You pick*

The American League East:

Picking a winner in the East is like, well, I'm not sure, but if I don't choose the **Milwaukee Brewers** as the divisional champs, this paper's Rec Sports Editor will have a cow. I guess that if the Twins don't have a chance, I might as well root for the Brew Crew. Aside from 1989 MVP Robin Yount, the Crew has Paul Molitor and Rob Deer, if he can cut down on strikeouts, to spray the ball around.

AL Picks to 16B

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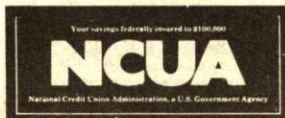
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AL Picks from 15B

The extra 100 RBI's and 30+ homers Dave Parker will add and, no doubt, keep this team in contention. Ted Higuera, with the defection of Frank Viola to the NL, becomes the best lefty in the AL. Teddy had a rough season last time around with a multitude of injuries, but a healthy one this year should put his numbers right back on top. The Brewers also boast the AL's best lefty reliever in Dan Plesac. Milwaukee should have no problems finishing in first if the team stays healthy. *Finish: First*

The only thing keeping the **Boston Red Sox** from winning the division this year will be the Brewers. Roger Clemens is still a terror to AL hitters and former Twins' finisher Jeff Reardon should save his usual 30 or more games for the Sox, but watch for him to be victimized by the Green Monster in Fenway Park. The presence of Wade Boggs hardly needs mention and Ellis Burks, along with Mike Greenwell, add a chilling dimension to an already potent batting order. And Dwight Evans doesn't get older, he just gets better. *Finish: Second*

The **Toronto Blue Jays** have been so close for so many years and this year will be no different. Jimmy Key should return to form after shoulder problems last season and John Cerutti, as well as Dave Stieb, will help round out the team's starters. The Jays take pride in the AL's top shortstop Tony Fernandez and his six errors last year were the fewest in AL history by an AL shortstop with 700 or more chances. Fred McGriff took a bite out of AL pitchers last year with 36 long balls and Kelly Gruber is no slouch at third, either. George Bell is the perfect DH even though he doesn't think so. *Finish: Third*

It's very difficult to choose a spot for the **Baltimore Orioles** with the bulk of the team at a very young age. All-around-good-guy and one of the best-ever to step up to bat, Cal Ripken, highlights this group of youngsters who fought from last to second-best in a couple of seasons. Greg Olson, in only his second season, has become a premier stopper in the AL. Jeff Ballard, the staff boss, should win 20 in a season or two. *Finish: Fourth*

There is not too much one can say about the **Cleveland Indians**, except that all of their season ticket holders should be allowed to see at least one free post-season game of their choice. Can you remember the last time the Indians made a playoff appearance? *Finish: Fifth*

There is no way that I could pick the **New York Yankees** to finish in the cellar unless they traded Don Mattingly. He is one of the few hitters (aside from Boggs) who can hit better than .300, with 23 homers and 113 RBIs, and still be questioned about an off season. Along with Steve Sax and Dave Winfield, Mattingly will keep the fallen Yanks out of the pit. Don't look for Deion Sanders to plug the holes in this sinking barge; his interests seem to be with football and he must mature at the plate to play in the majors. *Finish: Sixth*

The **Detroit Tigers** are old. Not counting rookies, the team has eight players under 30. The rest, well, you figure it out. Despite the grandpa image, the Tigers are still fun to watch and Sparky Anderson, probably the best manager in the AL, always gets what he can from his teams. *Finish: Seventh*

'Dogs dominate Devil Invite

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

The UMD Bulldogs men's tennis team improved their

MEN'S TENNIS



season record to 9-2 last season as they captured the championship of the Blue Devil Invitational in Menomonie, Wis., on the campus of UW-Stout. UMD had to rally to win the title encounter, as they scored a 5-4 victory over the University of North Dakota.

The Bulldogs had to come from behind to defeat North Dakota. UMD trailed 4-3 going into the last two matches, but Jared Roy and Steve Roach came through in their matches to pull out the victory. Roy topped North Dakota's Dave Augdahl 6-2, 7-6, while Roach had to play three sets

6-3, but Roach came back to capture the next two sets and the match by 6-3 and 6-2. The Bulldogs' Chuck Arnold defeated Arnie Wjanberg 6-4, 4-6 and 6-1. John Loblud scored a singles win, besting UND's Steve Rodriguez 6-4 and 6-3. The lone UMD doubles win was scored by Arnold and partner Tim Turnquist, who defeated North Dakota's Rodriguez and Augdahl 3-6, 6-4 and 6-4.

UMD went undefeated in four contests over the weekend to take the championship of the five-team meet. The Bulldogs blasted host UW-Stout 9-0, and they also blanked Michigan Tech 9-0. They topped Wartburg 7-2.

All three of the UMD doubles tandems came up with wins over Wartburg. Roach and Chad Janowic teamed up to beat Mark Bradley and Brian Jachow 6-2 and 6-4. to get his win. Pete Swenson

of the Sioux won the first set Loblud and Burke Edgerton defeated Dave Bergland and John Stodtmuller 6-1 and 6-3. Arnold and Turnquist were also victorious in their match, while Roy, Roach, Edgerton and Turnquist were all singles winners.

The Bulldogs will open Northern Intercollegiate Conference play April 6 when they host Moorhead State. They will also face Winona State that weekend, before hitting the road to battle Ferris State and Michigan State April 8.



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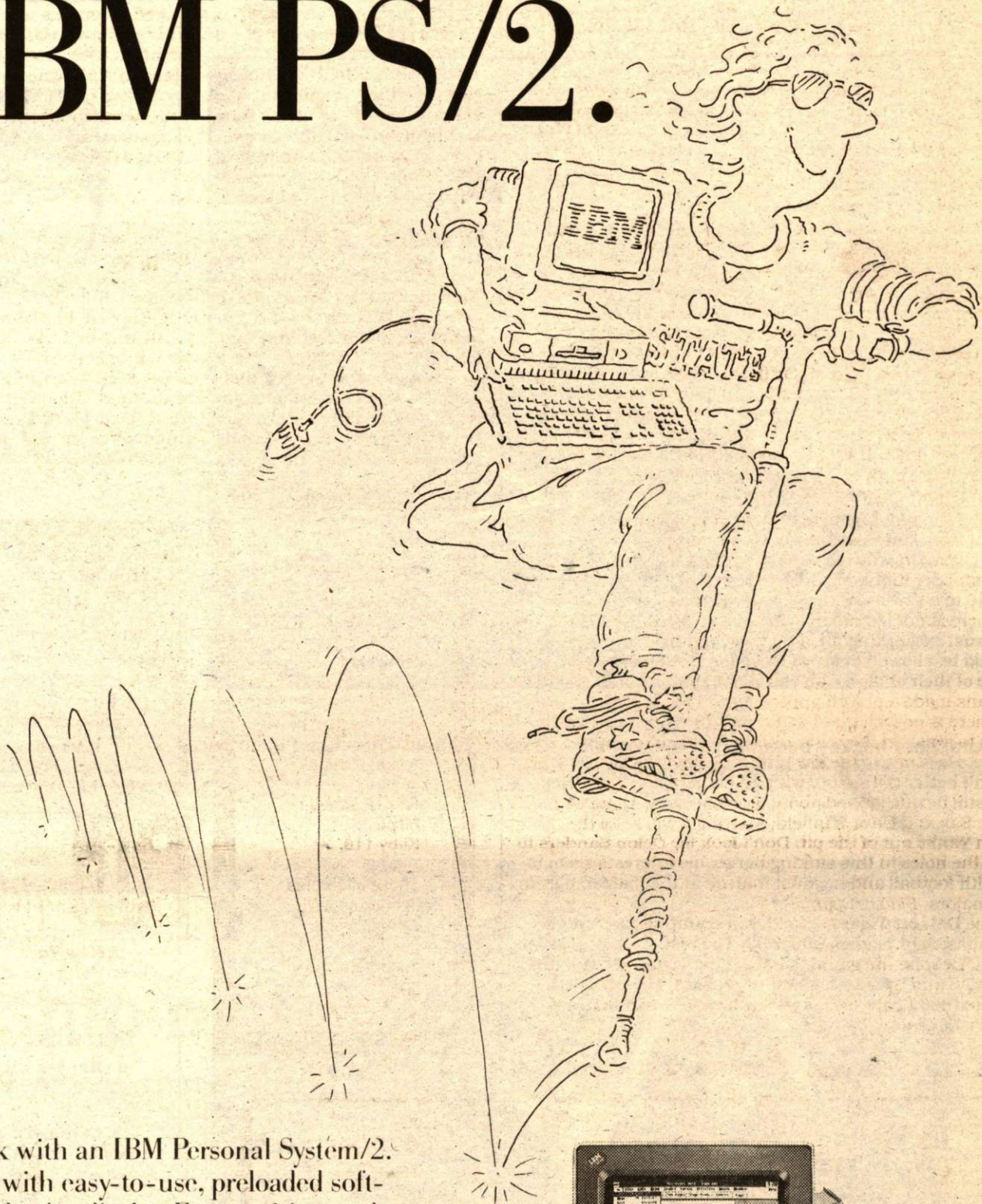
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Rec Sports

Coming up next week in Rec Sports:



Photo • Dan Trockman

Intramural floor hockey began this week. Look for a hot story from Thao Chau telling all about the sport and its participants next week.



Photo • Dan Trockman

Aerobics classes are on the rise at UMD thanks to Life Fitness Director Rod Raymond's dedication to quality. Read about the classes next week when aerobics instructor and writer Erin Plese tells all.

**Intramural softball rosters
will be accepted until
April 10th.
There is no limit on number
of teams at the present
time.**

Whatever I Want



Jay W.
Faherty

PLAY BALL!!!

With baseball season about to begin, it only seems appropriate to make predictions about the final outcome. This way, if I would happen to correctly predict anything, I can say I told you so later. So here goes my highly biased, barely researched picks for the 1990 baseball season:

A.L. EAST

1. **Milwaukee Brewers** Higuera and Bosio lead the pitching while Yount and Molitor stay healthy to lead the way to their first pennant since 1982.

2. **Toronto Blue Jays** The Sky Dome spectators won't be disappointed with the number of home runs McGriff will hit again.

3. **Boston Red Sox** The Green Monster will be abused by both the Sox and opposing teams once again in 1990.

4. **Baltimore Orioles** Still too young to win it all.

5. **Cleveland Indians** Not enough consistency to control a pennant race down the stretch even with loads of talent.

6. **New York Yankees** There's only one reason that will keep them out of the cellar--Mattingly.

7. **Detroit Tigers** On the way to the old folks home.

A.L. WEST

1. **Kansas City Royals** Someone has to make a move on this division, and the Royals know baseball thanks to Bo.

2. **California Angels** Their pitching staff finally vaults them ahead of the A's.

3. **Oakland Athletics** It's time for an off-year. Like 90-70, perhaps?

4. **Texas Rangers** Riding the Ryan Express to another fine season in too fine a division.

5. **Seattle Mariners** Finally moving up, but blocked by the solid brick wall above them.

6. **Chicago White Sox** They have to be better than the Twins.

7. **Minnesota Twins** Maybe they could trade Puckett now and build for the future...

A.L. Cy Young Award

Mark Langston, California Angels This will be the closest race in baseball and probably will come down to the last week of the season. Look for **Ted Higuera** and **Bret Saberhagen** to give Langston a run for his money.

A.L. Most Valuable Player

Robin Yount, Milwaukee Brewers Why not? If he can lead them to a pennant and have another season like 1989, he's got it. Look for **Jose Canseco**, **Bo Jackson** and **Fred McGriff** to put up a fight, though. I have to like Kirby Puckett's chances, too.

There you have it. My picks for the American League in 1990. Look for the National League's fate next week. Of course, I can't guarantee that I will even be close, but my dartboard is usually correct at this sort of stuff, so who knows...

Faherty is the Rec Sports Editor for the STATESMAN and a sophomore teaching math major from Chippewa Falls, WI.

Jon's addiction: UMD Soccer Club

Jeff Winter
Staff Writer

The largest indoor soccer tournament in the upper Midwest specifically geared toward college students will be held at UMD on the weekend of April 6. This year's Spring Turf Classic is sponsored by Bernick's Pepsi-Cola and Soccer Express of St. Paul.

After last year's tournament, which consisted of only 12 men's teams from North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, the tournament has doubled its size this year and expanded to include four women's teams.

Among some of the returning teams are last year's champion St. Scholastica, and alumni teams from St. Scholastica and Casablanca.

With the limited practice

times and spaces, the players who will represent UMD's men's and women's teams are still managing to pull together into cohesive units. The men's team has a strong core of underclassmen. The team has a strong defense led by freshman Jon Duesman and sophomore Kyle Smith. Added is a strong offensive punch from Lance Debar.

Even though only established in the last few weeks,

the women's team looks to be a contender in the tournament.

The increase in size and the simple fact that Duluth is hosting a soccer tournament of this magnitude is impressive, since soccer has only been introduced to the city in the last couple of years.

The club soccer program is growing on a daily basis. The best example of recent expansion is the development of a

girl's program, which has had quite a bit of enthusiastic support.

The club would very much like your support on or off the field. If you are interested in playing with the club, you're welcome to attend. Your skill level is not of the greatest importance, just show up, and have a fun study break. Open club practices are on Sunday nights from 9-11 p.m. in the Multipurpose facility.

If you would like to support club soccer, but not on the field, come down and check out the fastest game in town. After being among the top-ranking teams in their league last year, the club is looking to repeat a good showing with games scheduled all across the upper Midwest for next year. Show your support by just watching or you can purchase a soccer club t-shirt. Just come and be a part of it.

If you are interested in the tournament and would like to know more about it, contact Jeff Horgan in the Rec Sports Office at 726-7128.

Oh--by the way, the title is a joke in reference to fellow freshman soccer club member, Jon Duesman, and our addiction to Jane's Addiction.

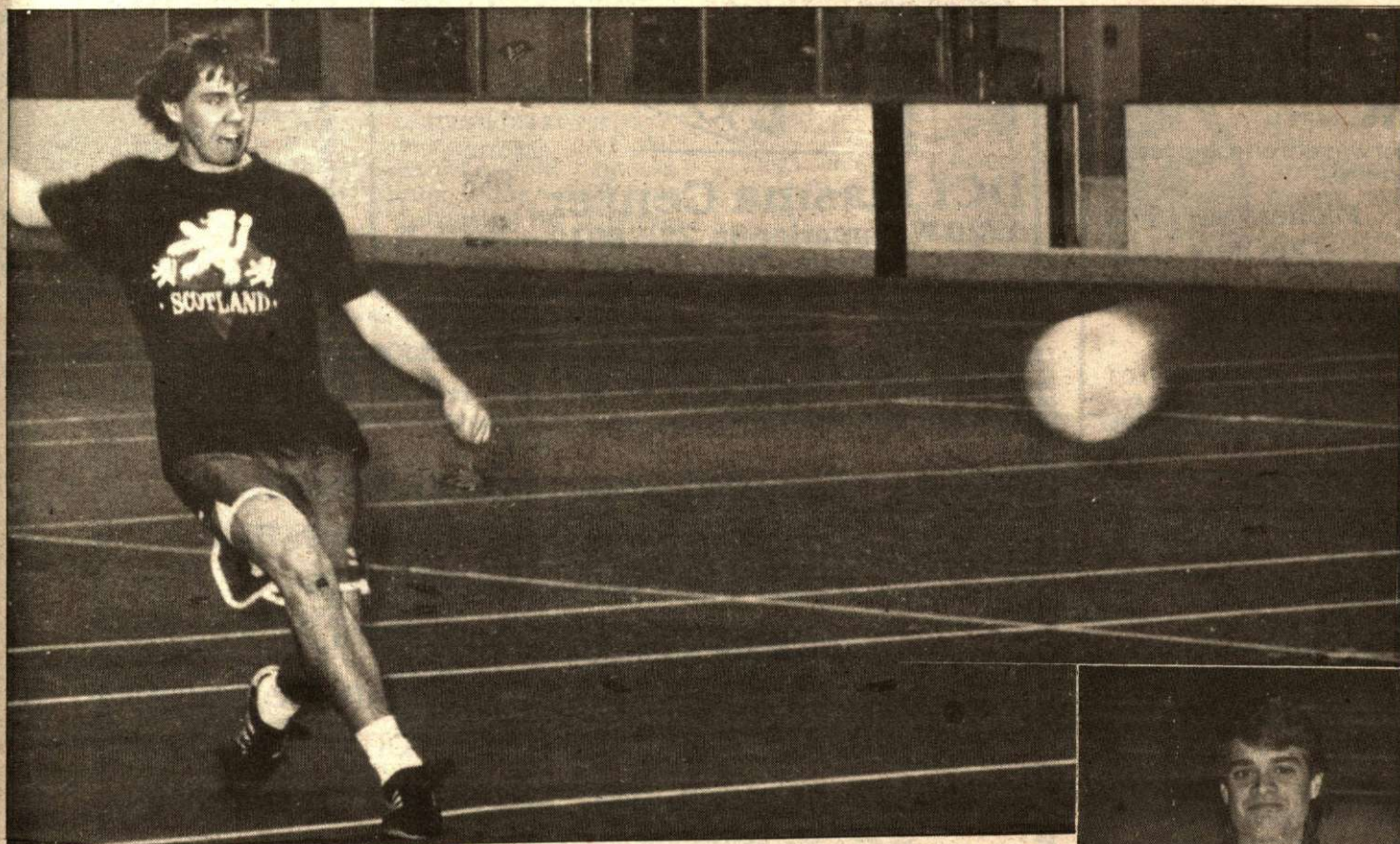


Photo • Shane Olson

Soccer player Jon Duesman grimaces during a soccer club practice Monday night.

Championship bowlers



Photo • Jeff Matthews

The **STATESMAN Syntax** captured the Thursday night casual intramural bowling league title for Winter Quarter. Team members pictured include (from l-r): back row--Jay Faherty, Tim Franklin; middle row--Michelle Stoltman, Tracy Claseman, Fran White; front--Kris Nielsen; MISSING: Bret Stanley.



Photo • Jeff Matthews

The **Sandbaggers** won the Tuesday night sanctioned intramural bowling league title for Winter Quarter. Team members were (from l-r): back row--Dave Barton, Chris Benedict; front row--Thayon Sullivan, Kristy Quittschreiber.

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Lady tracksters host April Fool's Invite

UMD Sports Release

The UMD women's track and field team will conclude the indoor portion of its 1990 season Sat., Mar. 31, as the Bulldogs host the 15th Annual April Fool's Invitational at the UMD Fieldhouse. The event is scheduled for a 1 p.m. start.

The UMD ladies placed first among the three participating schools last year, racking up a team score of 74. Winona State followed with 51 points while UWS finished third with 25.

UMD has been idle since capturing the team title in the inaugural Northern Sun Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships on Feb. 23-24 in Bemidji, Minn.

With a leap of 1.65

meters in the high jump Mar. 3 in Vermillion, SD, junior Jodi Swenson made UMD track and field history when she became the first Bulldog to gain NCAA Division II All-American indoor status on two occasions. Swenson's effort was good for a fifth-place tie overall at the NCAA II meet which was held at the University of South Dakota. UMD junior Dianna Olson also participated in the national event in the 1,500-meter run.

Following the April Fool's Invite, both the Bulldogs men and women will commence their respective outdoor track and field schedules April 7 by competing in the Cold Man Invitational at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Batsmen from 13B

like. It gives us a few moves that we can make."

After this weekend's action at Briar Cliff and South Dakota, the Bulldogs will hit the road again for a twinbill at Carleton College April 6. UMD's home opener is scheduled for Sun., April 8, at 1:00 p.m. when they host Augsburg at Bulldog Park. UMD isn't scheduled to begin conference play until the weekend of Apr. 13 & 14 when they play at Winona State to tangle with the defending NIC champion Warriors.

South from 14B

for the Bulldogs, while Brandi Harkonen had three hits and scored both Bulldogs runs. In the second game, Leslie Marquard had two hits for the 'Dogs, who led 7-5 before Mobile rallied.

Patet, a South St. Paul native who started at third base last year, has returned to UMD as an assistant coach and

Haller looks for her recent experience to help the team.

"Ann sees things in practice and in game situations that Don or I may not notice," says Haller. "She'll really be a valuable asset to us."

The Bulldog softball program is respected nationally in NAIA circles, as evidenced by the first NAIA national poll of the season. UMD is ranked 15th by the pollsters, and they're the only NAIA District 13 squad which made the

rankings. Oklahoma City was ranked first.

The Bulldogs open their 1990 home slate on April 12 as they host Moorhead State in a doubleheader at Junction Avenue Field.



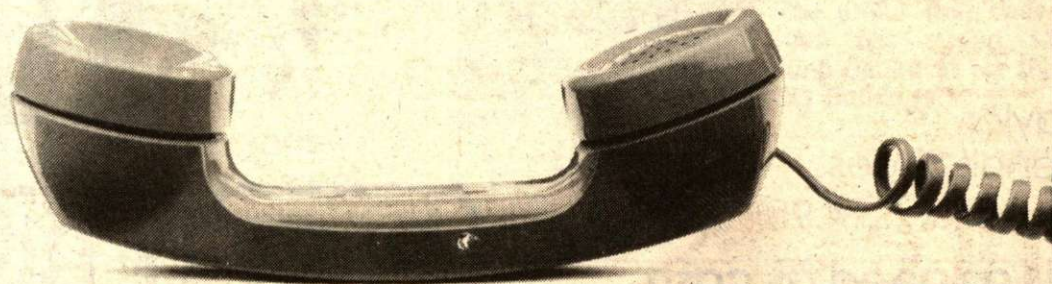
Mort says: UMD STATESMAN READ IT.

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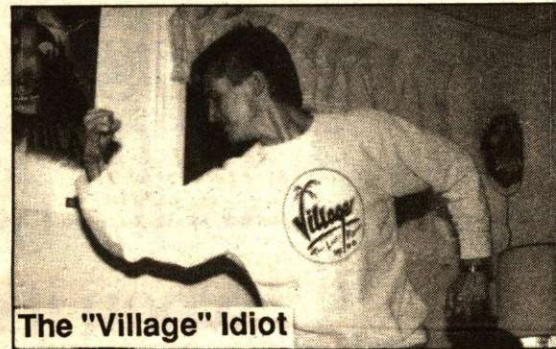
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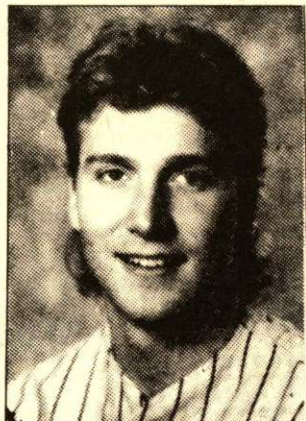
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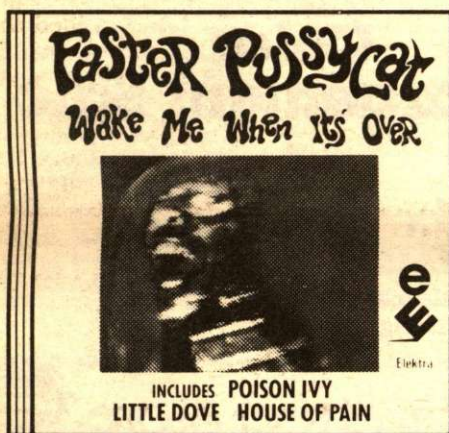
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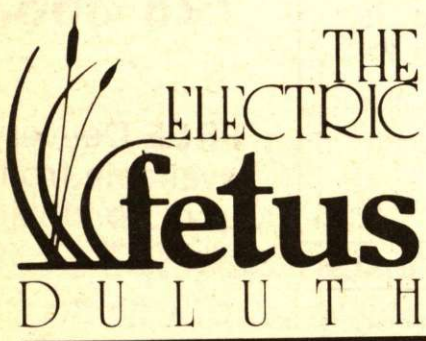


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