

SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN (D-S. Dakota) spoke at UMD Saturday on "Political leadership in the 70's". (See story on page 3).

statesman

University of Minnesota

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APR 17 1970

Duluth Campus Library

SOS Week

Grub dance is Saturday

by Sue Kauth

THE GRUB DANCE and Auction are two of the most profitable activities of UMD's Serve Other Students (SOS) Week, but each has been changed. The Auction, held on Wednesday, was computerized and the Grub dance will be expanded.

The dance although initially vetoed by the Administration will be held on Saturday night at 9 p.m. in Kirby Lounge and the

Ballroom. Although the dance in previous years has been held in the gym, Dr. Wells of the Phy. Ed. Dept. said too much damage was done last year and, as a result, the gym would not be available.

This year the dance will be open to students of UMD, Superior State, St. Scholastica, and the nurses. There has been publicity in these schools only. If any students outside of these schools want to attend, they must accompany a person with the proper I.D.

TWO BANDS will appear on Saturday, The Green Apple Quickstep will play in the Ballroom, and The Great Escape in the Lounge with the cafeteria being open for refreshments. Fifteen policemen and members of the Vets Club will be on duty to see that little damage is done. The SOS Week budget has allotted a certain amount of damage money which will be used to prevent rather than repair damages.

The price has been raised to \$1.75 per person because the usual required SOS Week tag has been abolished.

The Auction held on Wednesday, sponsored by Alpha Nu Omega, has also undergone a change because its lists of merchants and their donations

have been computerized. This was done to make next year's work easier and faster.

THE MERCHANDISE put up for auction was supplied by approximately 340 area businesses that donated such items as clothes, appliances and records. A special thank-you goes to these companies that made the Auction possible.

If the SOS Week goal of \$2,500 is met, the money will be given to three major projects. The UMD Scholarship Fund will use the money to give financial aid to average students. The World University Services, an international organization based in Switzerland, will receive part of the money to help students and teachers in foreign countries, especially Asia and Africa. The third project to which money will be given is the UMD Foreign Student Developing Fund. This fund will be used to help foreign students at UMD and to set up an exchange program so UMD students can study abroad.

Vote

Mon., Tues., Wed.

Earth Days will deal with local problems

by Linda Berg

POLLUTION, MINING, POPULATION and preservation of the wilderness will be topics featured during Earth Days to be held Wednesday through Friday at UMD.

Like several college and university campuses through-out the nation, Earth Days, locally sponsored by Students for Environmental Defense (SED), will focus attention on local environmental problems and

involve area citizens in active consideration of future regional planning.

Brent Haglund, SED president, said the UMD earth Days will focus on problems of the Northeastern Minnesota environment through a carefully planned program including speeches, panel discussions and slide presentations and display material from local industries, and government agencies.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS will

be a propane-powered car displayed as an alternative to much of the automobile related pollution, and video tapes as varied subjects as the NBC White Paper on Pollution and the "Last 15 Minutes of a Bald Eagle's Life." The schedule for the tapes is: Wed., April 22; Ed112; 11:30 a.m.; 3:30-4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 23; ED112; 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Friday, April 24; Ed112, 11:30 a.m.

(continued on page 4)

Elections start Monday

by Mary Vitcenda

FORTY-NINE OFFICES, including the presidencies of Student Association (SA) and Kirby Program Board, will be filled when students vote next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Kirby Corridor.

Keith Loveland, a philosophy junior from Grand Rapids, and Dick Teske, a history junior from South St. Paul, are the two candidates for SA president.

Victor Gervol, a history and political science junior from Duluth, is the only candidate for Kirby president. The other nominee, Debbie Urie, an elementary education junior from Duluth, declined to run this week, so students may write in another candidate for Kirby president.

The three candidates presented their platforms in recent interviews.

LOVELAND, A MEMBER OF SA for three years, said four of his major objectives as president would be: to surround himself with competent thinkers and workers; to organize and inform the general student population; to make SA more of a working unit and less of a club; and to make the University administration more aware and more receptive to students' needs.

Loveland said he would set an academic orientation for SA by making SA members effective lobbyists for academic reform in the Faculty Assembly and the All-University Senate.

He would also like to get UMD

students more involved in national affairs through increased use of National Student Association (NSA) services. Loveland, who is the current NSA coordinator, said he hoped to send 50 to 100 students to the NSA Annual Congress at Macalester College

next year.

Loveland added, "I believe I can put more creative insight into an administration - there is a place in the University administration for an intellectual."

TESKE, CURRENT

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to SA and initiator of SA reforms this year, said he would make SA more relevant to today's college students and more communicative with them.

To make SA more relevant, he would have it support more

national movements, such as the Vietnam moratorium, and send representatives to more national meetings.

To increase SA's communication with the students, Teske said a press conference would be held every Friday noon in Kirby Lounge to give the students information about SA's committee and departmental meetings, and other activities.

Teske also said he would try to place all courses under the P-N system. If the University administration approved of this, a student would be able to take any course except those in his major or minor on P-N.

Teske added, "most other SA presidents had to spend almost a quarter trying to gain the confidence of the University administration. I feel that because I already know and have the trust of the administration, I would be able to begin work as president from the start."

A SPOKESMAN FOR GERVOL, said his major goal as Kirby president would be to give students a greater voice in its affairs. His other proposals are: to publicize Kirby's expenditures, so students would know where their money was going; to let students choose, in some way, the movies they wanted; to increase the number of concerts; and to try to get a big-name group to entertain at UMD.

All candidates were chosen at a nominating convention on Tuesday, April 7.



DICK TESKE, left, and Keith Loveland, right, candidates for SA president, match wits at a press conference early this week.



A PROCLAMATION declaring April 13-17 Scholarship Week was issued last Monday by Duluth Mayor Ben Boo. With Boo is UMD Scholarship Drive Chairman Frank Royer. Boo proclaimed the Scholarship Week in connection with the Student Association Scholarship drive and the Serving Other Students (SOS) activities this week.

New bulletin will be printed

by Mark Overholt
A REVISED UMD BULLETIN

will be published this summer containing several important changes.

Effective Spring quarter, 1970, the time period during which students may cancel a class without a petition has been shortened to four weeks. This is because of the vast amount of time spent by the Scholastic Committee on processing petitions and appeals to petitions that have been denied.

Students should read the notice attached to cancel-add slips that

clarify the new policy.

The Scholastic Committee removed all underload and overload restrictions as of Winter quarter, 1970. On registration day, the student is limited to registering for 18 credits to protect the availability of courses for all students. However, courses may be added beyond 18 credits after the first week of classes with approval of the adviser and the instructors of the courses involved.

BEGINNING FALL
(continued on page 15)

Bruce Kokal

for Pol. Sci dept rep.



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GRADUATING SENIORS

All seniors planning on graduation for Spring Quarter 1970 should have their application filed with Records Office not later than May 1. After that date there will be no consideration for graduation.

CHANGE IN REGISTRATION

You are given four weeks in which to drop courses. After April 24 you can drop a course only with petition to and with the permission of the Scholastic Committee.

May 5, 1970, is the deadline for completion of the Oral Examination requirement for all Master's degree candidates who expect to graduate Spring Quarter 1970.

Students planning to take their Orals must make available to their Committee a typed copy of the Plan B paper one week before the date of the Orals.

The following students were participants in an approved University Activity: David Ahonen, Karen Bianco, Roger Grumdahl, John Linn, Patrick Madden, Michael Santi, Tim Schwanke, Joseph Sturna, Colleen Wieck, Leslie Wise.

ELECT

DICK TESKE
S.A. PRES.

- 1 — P-N FOR GENERAL ED.
- 2 — IMPROVED HEALTH CENTER
- 3 — WEEKLY GRIEVANCE BOARD
- 4 — WEEKLY S.A. INFO. BULLETIN
- 5 — MEETINGS WITH CONCERNED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS UPON REQUEST

Katie Vander Horck
for senior class president

GREG OIEN
FOR
Pub. Board

DICK TESKE
S.A. Pres.

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WEEKLY EVENTS

THURSDAY

FOREIGN FOOD AND GIFT BAZAAR, all day, Kirby Fine Arts Lounge.
HOUSING STAFF MEETING, 10:30 - 12 a.m., K351.
ACADEMIC APPEALS COMMITTEE, 8:15-10 a.m., K351.
SPS, 12-1 p.m., K 361.
FRENCH CLASS, 11:30-1 p.m., K355.
IFC, 1-2:30 p.m., K351.
FINANCIAL AIDS MEETING, 1:30-3 p.m., K355.
FOREIGN STUDENT MEETING, 12:30-3:30 p.m., K357.
INTERVARSITY, 4:45-7 p.m., K351.
ORIENTATION MEETING, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Rafters.
LEGAL AID, 7:30-10 p.m., K351
IDLEMAN'S CLUB SMOKER, 7-10 p.m., K355-357.
STUDENT TEACHING, 7-9 p.m., HE203.
VARSITY BAND CONCERT, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

FRIDAY

SPS, 12-1 p.m., K361.
FOREIGN STUDENT MEETING, 1:30-3:30 p.m., K357.
KIRBY FILM, "MAN AND A WOMAN", 8 p.m., ED90.

SATURDAY

CAMPUS PREVIEW (Junior High Students), 1-5 p.m., Rafters.
GRUB DANCE, 9 p.m., Ballroom.

SUNDAY

NEWMAN MASS ASSOCIATION, 10 a.m., Rafters.

MONDAY

MARINE CORPS TESTING, all day, K361.
CSRO, 4:30-6 p.m., K351.
INTER RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL, 5-6:30 p.m., K351.
NATIONAL HUMANITIES SERIES REHEARSAL, 6-10 p.m., HE80.
UMD CHESS CLUB, 7-10 p.m., K250.
GAMMA THETA UPSILON, 7-9:30 p.m., SS328.
JUNIOR-SENIOR RECITAL, 8:15 p.m., ED90.

TUESDAY

MARINE CORPS, all day, K361.
CRA, 9-11 a.m., K351.
PRESS CONFERENCE BEAVER 55, 9:30 a.m., K355.
VETS CLUB, 12-1:30 p.m., K355-357.
CIVIL SERVICE TRAINING PROGRAM, 1-4 p.m., K351.
CONVOCATION - BEAVER 55, 10:30 a.m., Ballroom.
NATIONAL HUMANITIES SERIES REHEARSAL, 12:45-10 p.m., HE70.
BOOK FAIR, 4-7 p.m., H160.
SA, 5:30 p.m., K351.
SA, 7 p.m., K351, 355, 357, 361.
INTERNATIONAL CLUB, FILM "PULAU LANGKAWI," 7:30 p.m., Ed108.

WEDNESDAY

SED DISPLAYS, all day and evening, Kirby Fine Arts Lounge.
SLIDE PRESENTATION — EARTH DAYS, 10:30 a.m., Ballroom.
CONVO — DR. PAUL LUKENS, "ENDANGERED SPECIES, Superior State," 11:30 a.m., Ballroom.
CONVO — DR. DAVID DARBY, "GEOLOGY ASPECTS OF OIL POLLUTION 12:30 p.m., Kirby Lounge.
GERMAN CLASS LUNCHEON, 11:30-1 p.m., K355-357.
SPS, 12-1 p.m., K361.
SLIDE SHOW, 3:30 p.m., Ballroom.
CONVO — NEIL STORCH, "THE REAL CHURCH PROBLEMS: AN HISTORICAL PROSPECTIVE," 3:30-4:30 p.m., K250.
PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, 5-6:30 p.m., K361.
PRESS CONFERENCE, 7 p.m., K351.
CONVO — SEN. WALTER MONDALE, OUR RAVAGED ENVIRONMENT, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom.
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS — EARTH DAYS, 8:30 p.m.
SOC. CLUB MTG., 7:30 p.m., CB351.

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Campus news briefs

Men: apply now for Rhodes Scholarship

YOUNG MEN INTERESTED in applying for a Rhodes Scholarship should apply through UMD Academic Dean Thomas W. Chamberlin.

All applications must be received by the state committee by Oct. 31 for scholarships covering the 1971-72 academic year.

To be eligible for Rhodes Scholarship and study in England, the young man must be between the ages of 18 and 24, single, at least a junior in college and must be recommended by his college or university.

Literary and scholastic ability, personal qualifications, moral character and physical vigor, including interest in sports, are major factors which are considered for the scholarships.

Application forms are available through Dean Chamberlin's office at 224 Science-Mathematics building.

Hedman to speak at Wisconsin University

STEPHEN HEDMAN, UMD asst. prof. of biology, will present a paper April 20 at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, on "Mitochondrial Adenosine Triphosphatase of Neurospora Crassa."

Hedman will address a laboratory on molecular biology with graduate and post doctoral students and faculty attending.

Hedman recently was awarded a University of Minnesota Graduate School grant-in-aid of \$5,525 for research in the field of his topic.

New chemistry degree announced

THE FOUR SEPARATE degrees in analytical chemistry, inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry and physical chemistry have been replaced by a single degree in order to provide greater flexibility to candidates for the master's degree in chemistry at UMD.

The new degree will be known as the M.S. degree in chemistry, and candidates for the master's degree must take 18 credits in a major area of interest and nine credits in a minor area.

This program can now be adapted to best serve the needs and interests of each student within this framework. Besides continued course offerings and thesis research within the four areas already mentioned, corresponding choices in

biochemistry have recently been approved for the M.S. chemistry degree program. Since the M.S. degree in chemistry is a Plan A degree, thesis research in a specialized area is a very important part of the program.

This plan allows all master's candidates to plan a program which covers several related areas in chemistry, and selections from biology, geology, mathematics and physics if the student wishes. Candidates for the Ph.D. degree in Minneapolis will have an easier time transferring to the main campus since the chemistry program there has been revised in the same manner.

QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS degree should be directed to Dr. J.C. Nichol of the UMD Chemistry Department faculty.

Speech ed. to hold working sessions

WORKING SESSIONS on remedial reading and special learning disabilities at the April 25 annual meeting of the Minnesota Reading Association will be open to members and nonmembers according to the MRA president.

Dr. Vernon L. Simula, associate professor and head of the UMD Department of Special Education, said the working sessions will seek ways to meet the needs of poor readers within the mainstream of the classroom.

"The day's sessions should be of practical interest to elementary and secondary teachers, remedial reading and learning disability teachers, supervisors and administrators," Simula stated.

REGISTRATION FOR THE meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the UMD Education Building Concourse.

Dr. Albert J. Harris, professor emeritus of the City University of New York, will deliver the keynote speech at 10 a.m. in the Education 90 auditorium. Dr. Harris is the author of the Harris

Test of Lateral Dominance and text books for reading and reading disability.

Afternoon sectionals, to be held at 1:30 p.m., will be conducted for primary and secondary teachers. Conducting the sessions will be Dr. James Kerfoot, Wisconsin State University, River Falls, and Dr. Robert Schreiner, College of Education, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Dr. Schroeder's team visiting Duluth area

DR. FRED SCHROEDER, asst. prof. of English, is currently on a leave of absence from UMD. He is studying Humanities curriculum, sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, out of Princeton, New Jersey.

Dr. Schroeder is the team leader of a small group covering small towns in Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oklahoma. The tour, called the "National Humanities Series," will take place April 23-May 29. Its purpose is to explain Humanities to the people.

THE THEME OF Dr. Schroeder's team is "The Good Life." Team members include Cynthia Gooding, a professional folk singer, and David Odi, a professional actor with the Third Eye Theatre of Denver.

Dr. Schroeder and his team will be coming to Duluth next week. The open rehearsal will be at 8:30 P.M., Tuesday, April 21 in He70. Students, staff and the public are invited to attend the free rehearsal. The team will then go directly on tour.

VOTE

Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday

McGovern knocks at Nixon policies

by Katie Vander Horck
SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN (D-South Dakota) spoke Saturday afternoon at UMD on a variety of timely topics.

Citing the President's Commission on Violence, headed by Milton Eisenhower, McGovern said that the principal danger to the well-being of US society is not danger from Moscow or Peking but from ourselves. For the past 30 years, he said, we have been occupied with war, trying to protect ourselves from real or imagined threats. There is a better way to resolve problems of war and peace.

McGovern continued saying that the central theme in President Nixon's State of the

Union Address focused around lifting quality of life. Nixon, however, gave the go-ahead for the second phase of the anti-ballistic missile system in which the first phase raised many doubts in the US Congress.

HE SAID that Nixon's current Vietnamization plan is not designed to put an end to killing but to quiet dissent against the war. The plan is not to restore
(continued on page 16)

DICK TESKE
S.A. Pres.

Katie Vander Horck for senior class president



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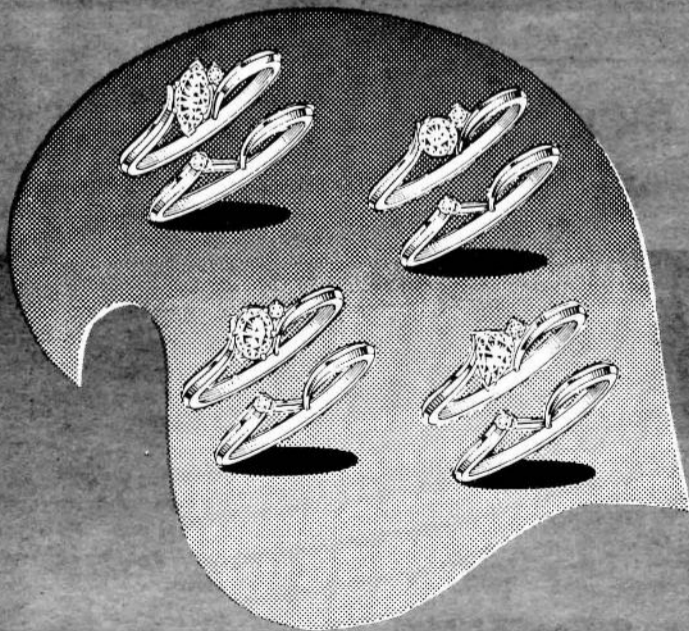
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Earth Days . . .

(continued from page 1)

Beginning with a sunrise greeting at Leif Erickson Park Wednesday morning, the series of 20 programs will conclude with a ceremony Friday afternoon.

Schedules events are:
WEDNESDAY:
 Half hour before sunrise: Sunrise Greeting at Leif Erickson Park.

9:30 a.m. Open forum and readings, Kirby Ballroom.

10:30 a.m. Slide presentation on local pollution, Kirby ballroom.

11:30 a.m. "Endangered Species", Dr. Paul Lukens, biology professor at Superior State University, Kirby Lounge.

12:30 p.m. "Geological Aspects of Oil Pollution," Dr. David Darby, UMD assistant geology professor, Kirby lounge.

1:30 p.m. Mining and Environment panel, Dr. John C. Green, UMD geology professor, moderator, Kirby ballroom.

"Effects of Mining Wastes," Dr. Kenneth E. Bicsinger, aquatic biologist.

"Plans for the Mining Industry which are Consistent with Environmental Quality," Charles E. Aguar, Aguar Jyring, Whiteman, Moser, Inc., Duluth planning and architectural firm.

"Efforts of Mining Companies to Comply with Environmental Standards" Dr. Ralph Marsden, UMD professor and head of geology.

"State Laws and Policies Regarding Mining," James Ulland, Dist. 61A House representative.

"Immediate Problems of Northeastern Minnesota in regard to Mining and Processing," Charles H. Stoddard, executive director of Northern Environmental Council.

3:30 p.m. Slide show, Kirby ballroom.

7 p.m. "Our Ravaged Environemnt," Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) Kirby ballroom.

8 p.m. "Pollution in the St. Louis River Basin," panel discussion, Charles Westin, Duluth Chamber of Commerce, moderator, Kirby ballroom.

Dr. Dale Olsen, UMD assistant political science professor.

John Teasley, chemist, National Water Quality Control Laboratory, Duluth.

Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, citizen member of Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.

Robert Mars, president, Northeast Minnesota Development Association.

Robert Eaton, Duluth city administration, assisted by James Johnson and Arthur Biele, Duluth Water, Gas and Sewage Department.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. "Detergents and Phosphates," Dr. Robert Carlson, UMD assistant chemistry professor, Kirby lounge.

10:30 a.m. Population Panel, Dr. Iver Bogen, UMD associate psychology professor, moderator, Kirby ballroom.

"The World Food Problem," Dr. John Waelti, assistant agricultural economics professor, University of Minnesota, St. Paul.

"WASP Mentality and the Population Crisis," Dr. Philip Campbell, UMD sociology-anthropology instructor.

"Why Cultral Variables Limit Attempts at Population Control," David Smith, UMD anthropology instructor.

"The American Dream of Infinite Progress in a Finite World," Mrs. Janet C. Green, Duluth mother, housewife and naturalist.

12:30 p.m. "Economic Aspects of Pollution Control," T.W. Kamps, Northwest Paper Co., Cloquet, Kirby lounge.

1:30 p.m. "Sylvania Forest Project", Dr. Steven Hedman, Biology professor, UMD, Kirby lounge.

2:30 p.m. "Discussion on Project Sanguine."

3:30 p.m. "Future Energy Supplies," Dr. Dean E. Abrahamson, Minnesota Citizens Environmental Information Council, president, Kirby lounge.

9:30 p.m. Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of the Bomb, of Stanford University, Broadcast Regionally on WDSE TV, Channel 8, Speaking at Minneapolis - Viewed on campus in HE70, ED112, ED120.

FRIDAY

10:30 a.m. "Forest Ecology of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area," Dr. M.L. Heinselman, plant ecologist, U. S. Forest Service, St. Paul, Kirby lounge.

11:30 a.m. "Socialist Party's Views of Pollution Control," Nancy Strebe, Socialist Workers Party candidate for U. S. Senate, Kirby Lounge.

1:30 p.m. BWCA and Wilderness Panel, Kirby ballroom.

"Administrative Management of the BWCA," Craig Rupp, U.S. Forest Service supervisor or Superior National Forest.

"The Need for Test Drilling and Techniques Use in the BWCA," Dr. Paul Sims, Minnesota Geological Survey.

"The Scientific Value of Preserving the BWCA as an Undisturbed Wilderness Area," Dr. Herbert Wright, director, University of Minnesota Limnological Research Center.

"Present and Past Attempts at Saving the BWCA," David Zentner, Izaak Walton League, Duluth chapter.

3:30 p.m. "Environmental Quality, Now!" Dr. Charles

Carson, Wisconsin State University, River Falls, geology professor, Kirby lounge.

4:30 p.m. Closing ceremony with Tree Planting, Singing, Poetry,

and Speeches, Kirby Tundra, and Kirby Ballroom, Charles Stoddard, Dr. John Green, Brent Haglund, and anyone else who would like to say anything good.

Ban the auto

by Brent Haglund
DURING A RECENT DISCUSSION, I suggested that one of the top American priorities should be the abolition of the automobile from all urban areas. Since vehicular traffic contributes 60 percent of the total volume of air pollution in the U.S. an auto ban would let the Los Angeles school children play outside all the days of the week rather than the two or three days to which they are now restricted.

First off the Duluth City

remain as the only car thoroughfare in the city. Cars could be stored in underground lots at the city's edge. These lots would be the terminii of an efficient mass transportation system such as a monoraul.

The monoraul system could be routed on lines designed to enter the areas of highest population density. Other areas with less population could be serviced by subsidiary bus traffic that would tie in with the monoraul.

STREETS COULD BE LIBERATED from the oppression of concrete and become linear parks, foot paths, and bicycle trails designed to serve people rather than the automobile. The noise level in the entire city could be reduced by several decibels since the noise-making cars would be gone and noise-absorbing greenery would be in its place. Mothers could rest assured that junior is not going to fracture his skull by sliding into a car.

The advantages should be apparent to all Duluthians. Pickwick fans could continue to gaze out on the lake rather than the freeway to be erected there; Amity Creek would not have to be sacrificed to the sterile concrete. Most importantly, a portion of society would be reevaluating their beliefs and making a choice for things more important than demands for a demented sense of "free" travel.



Brent Haglund

Council should prohibit private car traffic from all streets other than Superior St. which would

by Father Solom

Nonviolence study offered

BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 20, a five week seminar on non-violence will be taught by Father Phil Solom in HE70 at 7-8:30 p.m.

Possible topic areas, ranging from a philosophic level to a pragmatic level, are:

A study of classic non-violence of Gandhi, King, and Chavez, to provide insight from which new models of non-violence can be constructed.

A study of the psychology, anthropology and physiology of non-violence and violence.

The question of economic conflict and non-violence.

The relationship of non-violence and ecology.

The possibility of non-violent civilian national defense and a survey of non-violent civilian national defense efforts in Finland, Hungary, Norway, Czechoslovakia.

IN NON-VIOLENT techniques such as emotional restraint, learning techniques and other non-violent methods.

Non-violence in revolution as opposed to the sabotage and terrorist techniques which are now being used. The proposals of Che Guevara and Franz Fanon for revolutionary change will also be considered.

A study of some possible non-violent life styles including the bearing of money and property on non-violence.

Father Solom, who has been intensively studying the question of non-violence for the past year, believes that there are many misconceptions about non-violence and that one of the main purposes of a seminar type course on non-violence is to establish what non-violence actually is.

Solom stressed that "There are new areas for potential growth in the field of non-violence; areas that have not yet been discovered."

"PRESENTLY a revolution is going on in America and it is important that it be non-violent. It is important that a non-violent mode, instead of the present violent techniques, be brought to bear."

There is also the possibility of additional sessions at noon on Thursdays if enough interest is expressed. Interested persons should leave word in Lib. 117.



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MONDAY, APRIL 20

Grand Meadow, Minnesota, Girls' Phy. Ed., Grades 4 and 5, Elem. Music with Secondary Vocal. Mr. C.T. Holland will interview between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Adams, Minnesota, K, Grade 1, Elem. Music with H.S. Vocal/Jr. Hi English or Soc. Studies, Head Football Coach, English/French, English, Mr. Robert Jorstad will interview from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. a.m. to 10 a.m.

Alpena, Michigan, English, Ind. Ed., Language Arts/Social Science, Home Ec., Electronics, Math. Mr. William Beach will interview.

Elkton, Minnesota, Ind. Arts, Math, Math/Science, English/Social Studies, Girls Phy. Ed. Mr. Ralph Martinsen will interview.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Montgomery Ward & Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota, Accountants only. Mr. Barnekow will interview.

Minnetonka Public Schools, Elementary only. Mr. Dale Rusch will interview.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Dowagiac, Michigan, Elem. K-6, Elem. Vocal Music, Male Phy. Ed., Jr. Hi English, Science, Math, Girls: Phy. Ed., Sr. Hi Girls Phy Ed., English, Math, Biology, Ind. Arts (Metals), Business Ed. Mr. Clough will interview.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Mosinee, Wisconsin, Math, Science, Social Science, Coaching, Sr. High Guidance, Mr. L.J. Herbert will interview.

Classified Ads

Classified ads may be purchased in HE5 or by calling 726-7112 for 15c a line.

For Sale

Campaign posters made-724-6030

Personals

Carol, Caroline, oh, sweet Carolyn

"Anita would make a great University Senator" — Ray

Gay guy looking for companionship. Please call 727-9950, Fri. or Tues, bet. 7 and 9 p.m.

Dell, Scott, Skip, Marv, and Tom: 6:00 a.m. calls are always appreciated. Just wait! The girls across the street.

There is an alternative to the Teske-Loveland Coalition — Write in Bob Hanson for SA president. Lord Spiritual and the Christmas Now Brigade

"UMD needs a person like Anita for University Senate" — Bob

DeMolays rise up! Duluth Chapter is rolling again every second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Lake Ave. Masonic Temple. J.S.

Remember Cloquet, K1XX is for kids.

D.P. Carlton misses you.

Write-in Bob Hanson (former king of JAR) for SA president. Lord Spiritual.

Thomas Anderson III is cordially invited to a luncheon in Kirby. RSVP. "The Motley Crew" at Ruby Begonia's.

"A vote for Hanson is a vote against TAMMANY HALL." Bob Hanson

Merlin — Well, who is it?

S.S. — Meet you in my room for a sewing session. Secret Sharer

Tom says: "Anita for University Senate."

Beaser is a real teaser.

Morrie — don't let the power go to your fat head.

Dave K. — Are you sure you won't borrow me your new can of hair spray?

Hi again little kids.

Owen — I want another look at Family Four

Hi Dog

We need Greg on the Pub Board.

To whom it may concern: the bar has been transferred from 315 to 308.

18 year olds want the vote, but they won't even vote in school elections!

DICK TESKE
S.A. Pres.

LONDON INN

1623 LONDON ROAD

Offering through April 23

WITH COUPON

**FISH
BASKET**

69c

WITH DRINK

During summer session

UMD offers new workshops

EIGHT NEW WORKSHOPS on such subjects as supervision of school publications, photographic art printing, and sculpture, will be held at UMD during the Summer Session terms.

All but one of these workshops will be sponsored by the General Extension Division office at UMD. The new workshops are:

Supervision of School Publications, three graduate or undergraduate credits June 22-July 3, is designed for junior and senior high school teachers who are advisers to student newspapers or yearbooks and who seek up-to-date advice on editorial practices and typographical techniques. The instructor will be Howard D. Martz, UMD instructor in journalism, and resource faculty from newspapers and yearbook firms will also teach.

LABORATORY PROCEDURES for Teaching Elementary School Mathematics, three graduate or undergraduate credits, June 15-26, will show teachers how to provide children with opportunities to discover mathematical concepts through active involvement in the solving of problems. Dr. A. Dean Hendrickson, UMD assistant professor of education, will be in charge of the workshop.

Photographic Art Printing, six graduate or undergraduate credits, July 27-August 14, will be a workshop in print making and photo-related silk screen techniques. The workshop will be designed primarily for instructors, teachers and graduate students in the fine arts and enrollment is limited to 25. The instructor will be Philip Meany, UMD assistant professor of art, and advance registration will be required.

Sculpture Workshop, six undergraduate or graduate credits, June 15-July 17, will have students work in metals, wood, plaster, and other materials. The instructor will be H. Boyd Christensen, UMD assistant professor of art. Class size will be limited to about 20, so advance registration will be required.

AAAS SCIENCE — A Process Approach, three graduate or undergraduate credits, June 29-July 10, will seek to develop in children an ability to investigate physical phenomena. The instructor will be Dr. A. Dean Hendrickson.

Plastic Laminates and Fiber Glass, six graduate or undergraduate credits, June 22-July 10, will be aimed at high school industrial arts teachers, and will include fundamental material properties, industrial processes, design, research and development. Class limit will be 25 students, and advance registration is required. Howard Tyberg, Detroit Lakes, and Lionel Coffin, UMD instructor in industrial education, will be in charge.

Latest Sewing Techniques for New Fashions and New Fabrics, no credit, July 13-24, will be

instructed by Mrs. Marjorie Arch, expert on the Bishop-Arch clothing construction method.

OCCUPATIONAL FOOD SERVICE Workshop, four graduate credits, June 15-July 2, will be for experienced teachers or home economics graduates who wish to further prepare themselves for teaching occupational food services to high school students. The class limit will be 20, and it will require advance registration. Ruth Palmer, UMD professor of home economics, and guest speakers will instruct.

Further information on the workshops can be obtained by writing to Dr. C. M. Milbrath, director of Conferences, Institutes and Special Projects, 2205 E. 5th St., Duluth, 55812. For information on the sculpture workshop, write to Dr. Christensen, UMD Department of Art.

**ELECT
GREG OIEN
Junior Class V.P.**

"HOW SHE GO BOYS!"

"AND GIRLS TOO!"

LAST CHANCE

LIQUOR STORE

— WE DELIVER —

619 E. 4th ST.

727-6825

Does it hurt to chill beer twice?

Not that you'd want to. Sometimes it just happens... like after a picnic, or when you bring home a couple of cold 6-paks and forget to put 'em in the refrigerator. Does re-chilling goof up the taste or flatten the flavor?

Relax. You don't have to worry.

A really good beer like **Yes?**

Budweiser is just as good when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about that. We'd hate to think of all our effort going down the drain

just because the temperature has its ups and downs.

You can understand why when you consider all the extra trouble and extra expense that go into brewing Bud®. For instance, Budweiser is the *only* beer in America that's Beechwood Aged.

So... it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice.

No? Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about *Budweiser*. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)



Budweiser is the King of Beers.

(But you know that.)

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Views expressed in the STATESMAN'S unsigned editorials represent those of the paper. Signed columns, reviews and letters to the editor represent the personal views of the writers. In neither case is the opinion necessarily that of the University administrators, faculty, staff or other students.

Earth Days is a start

EARTH DAYS, the April 22-April 24 environmental teach-in, is the start of a solution to a very serious problem.

Brent Haglund, chairman of Students for Environmental Defense (SED), the group setting up Earth Days, says that the teach-in will give people a base to work from and will educate people on environmental problems.

Pollution of the environment, as well as overpopulation and other phases of ecology, has become the biggest issue of our times. Yet, the average citizen has no ideas on how to overcome the problem, or even how to avoid contributing to it.

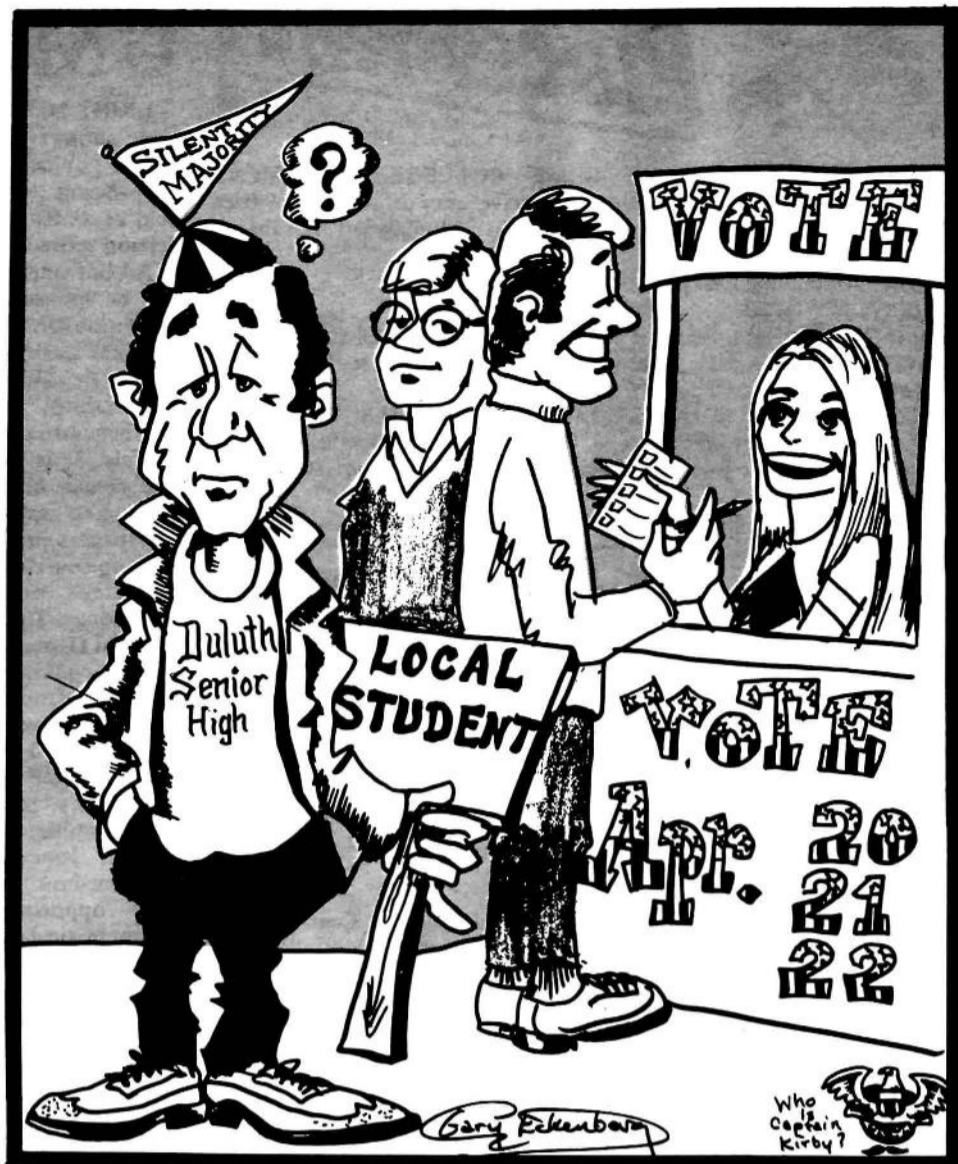
IN THE DULUTH VICINITY alone, there are already many areas that are being polluted or on the verge of it. According to Haglund, the St. Louis River Basin is by far in the most danger. Also, Lake Superior can no longer be considered safe.

On the Iron Range and in mining areas up the North Shore, the open pit mines and piles of taconite tailings are nothing more than scars on the landscape. The land has been left as useless as a barren desert.

Earth Days, with speakers, films, displays, and panel discussions, will deal with the environmental problems as a whole, and more specifically, with special problems.

SED HAS FORMULATED EARTH DAYS to be an educational experience. Many of the April 22 teach-ins at college campuses throughout the United States are more action oriented. Instead of burying a car or partaking in other similar activities, SED has been developing a program dealing with what the consumer can do to help stop pollution.

If we as students and as citizens of what is quickly becoming "the land of the ravaged environment," will show that we want solutions to environmental problems, and will take the time to become fully aware of these problems and how to combat them, groups such as SED will see to it that we are intelligently educated about them.



letters to the editor

He says UMD cheats!

TO THE EDITOR:

In our present day society democracy is the name of the game and fairness is how you play it. Dear fellow students, UMD cheats!! Your incidental fee is being raised again in case you weren't aware of it after Greg Fox and a few others have cut out a few of the things you got for your \$30 per quarter. UMD may be without a yearbook next year. Can you imagine that? A University as large as ours not producing a yearbook because they are so pitifully poor. With approximately 5,000 students paying \$90 per year for their incidental fee, where the hell is \$450,000 a year going? They say they aren't criticizing the quality of the Chronicle, only cutting it out. However, the Humanist is being cut out because Fox says it is of poorer quality than in the past years. How does he have the right to say this? Can he be the judge of the 2,500 issues that go out each publication, and mind you, without surplus as in the past years. Approximately half the students must enjoy a surplus as in the past years. Approximately half the students must enjoy the Humanist or they wouldn't take their time to get their activity card punched. The only reason only 2,500 copies are printed each issue is because with the 15 cents that was allotted to the Humanist Board from each activity card that's all that could be afforded. And how long has Greg Fox been here to count the number of contributors and say there are less of them?

Now where is the money being

transferred to? Kirby seems to be getting quite a sum more. It must cost an awful lot to show a movie every other week. Granted, Coffee House is great, but what else has Kirby done for the students? Football, you pay, pool, you pay, the intelligence machine, you pay... will it ever end?

Greg Fox is pretty good at playing with the student's money without informing them of the outcomes. Why, he's even good at knocking out organizations without informing the presidents or advisors.

It is the typical set of rules here at UMD:

"Play the game their way or don't play at all!"

Might as well play fellow students, around here you lose either way!

Financially concerned student

Where's Duluth going?

TO THE EDITOR:

HELLO FROM beautiful downtown Duluth. I am sitting on the corner of Superior Street and Lake Avenue watching this lovely city grow. It is not. Growing that is - except older. I wish to extend my gratitude to the proud city fathers who made this city what it is.

Horace Greeley once said that Duluth would become known as the "Star of the Northland... outshining even Chicago in size and stature." This is at least a close approximation of this famously obscure quote. He believed this because of Duluth's easy access to the American midlands and it's harbor which made it possible for the

development of an inland port to America's trade routes.

I WONDER what happened to Horace Greeley's mecca of the future... his economic center of the great plains. There must be something wrong with a city when its main attractions throughout the year is the Cowsill's concert or watching ore boats plod through the docks. Because man, it's either this or watching paint peel off of brick buildings.

Hardly-right and the Pink Fuzz

Poor students robbed

TO THE EDITOR:

I completely agree with the letter last week regarding incidental fees. I'm ordered to pay \$10 a month for a 2" by 3" piece of paper. I DO NOT WANT IT! I DO NOT USE IT! I can't even sell it.

I spend \$17 a month to insure the lives of four people and \$10 a month for THIS. What the hell kind of sense does that make? DAMN the people who rob me.

A POOR STUDENT

Females slighted!

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish that whoever wrote up the Outstanding Teacher Award form would go soak HIS head. At the top of the page it says "Your Faculty Nominee ---" and then "His Department ---". This bit of discrimination against the female faculty members of UMD is just too blatant to be silent about. Hopefully, no one will take the suggestion so literally as to think that they cannot nominate a woman teacher.

In any event, I hope that all

students will go to the information desk and get an Outstanding Teacher Award form and nominate their favorite teacher; and don't forget to include Her (or maybe even his) Department!

Dotty Croker

Fee plan condemned

TO THE EDITOR:

Wow!!! A fantastic new happening has exploded on UMD's hallowed halls. Students rise up! Support your new incidental fee plan, "Pay More to Receive Less". Slash the Chronicle! Who reads it but the nameless student mass who don't count anyway. Slash the music, theatre and debate organizations! Who is interested in them but the hordes who attend and enjoy their programs. Up with the Health Service! Every student will receive a lifetime supply of bandages and all the prescriptions he wants (all for illnesses you don't have, of course). A literal flood of drugs will be poured out to the student. Free! Free! Free! - well almost free. Up with Kirby Program board and SA! Why stop at feeding the professors. Next year UMD will open its doors and all humanity will move in to be fed at the students' expense. That's not all - the amount of second-rate talent featured at the Bull Pub will be doubled, no - tripled, next year. Up with KUMD! Its music will be piped into the classrooms, the library, the gym and the washrooms because of vast student demands. Wherever you go, whatever you do, at all times, the student will be soothed by KUMD.

(continued on page 7)

statesman

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Letters . . .

(continued from page 6)

Hurray! With less offered next year that is worth attending, the student will be forced to study more from pure boredom. Our minds will be vastly improved — all for only an extra six dollars a year.

Aroused Student

Humanist supported

TO THE EDITOR:

LAST WEEK the Incidental Fee Board rescinded further financial support of the **Humanist**, UMD's sole literary publication. We members of the Humanist Staff were dismayed at the action and in particular the manner in which it was taken. All budget revisions took place at a series of hastily called meetings. No member of the Humanist staff, student or faculty, was informed of the meetings and consequently we were given no opportunity to discuss or defend the magazine. The Incidental Fee Board has

been reluctant to provide any explanation for their callous treatment or for the decision to ax the **Humanist**. For the latter several possible reasons present themselves. It is possible that for some reason there are insufficient funds — calling for a reduction in future expenditures. It is also possible that the board felt that the **Humanist** does not represent a significant enough segment of the student body to warrant continued support. The claim that the **Humanist** is of extremely poor quality may have also brought about its death. We do not feel that any of these explanations is satisfactory.

Every year as a student you pay \$16.80 for athletic activities. Regardless of your attitude toward sports \$5.60 of each incidental fee every quarter supports athletic programs — an overall student cost of \$84,000. The recent Incidental Fee Board revisions have granted athletic programs an additional 90 cent increase. This represents for the individual an increase to \$19.50 a

year and an overall \$13,500 increase. In previous years each student has contributed a total of 45 cents a year for the **Humanist**. Total production cost for two issues is approximately \$2,000. Unlike most other organizations the **Humanist** Staff receives no form of compensation for their effort. If a shortage of funds does exist, it is clear that the **Humanist** is no place to begin cleaning up. Moreover, the 90 cent increase for athletics and a 60 cent increase for Kirby Program Board shatter credence to any claims of financial troubles.

DOES THE HUMANIST represent an insignificant number of students? Should only those who wish be required to lend their financial support? One half of the student body, the women, are ineligible to participate in varsity sports except as spectators. If you feel that all athletic activities represent the students attend a basketball game. Year after year students have paid exorbitant prices for banquets and conventions few of them were ever able to participate in. The student body has financed Kirby's ten man board on several week-end organizational meetings — at resorts. Any rationale that calls for the halting of the **Humanist** and by the same reasoning increases funds to Kirby and athletics is absurd. It is worth nothing that 2,300 students took time to pick up this year's **Humanist**.

More important than the above arguments is the fact that a university should represent as many elements of society as possible. If our University is to encourage the development of capable, sensitive, and cultured individuals it is imperative that all sections of the community are represented on campus. It would be a mistake to eliminate athletics and it is a mistake to eliminate one of the few outlets for literary expression. The balance in our University is already weighted heavily against literary endeavors. If quality is desired the correct manner in which to obtain it is doubling of funds rather than elimination. Shoestring budgets hardly encourage innovation or creativity.

WE STUDENTS decide where Incidental Fee funds will be spent. If you feel that a campus of 5,100 should have a literary publication sign the petition in Kirby Friday and early next week urging reinstatement of the **Humanist**.

Humanist Staff

Physicals are fun

by Dick Swanson

LAST WEDNESDAY and Thursday, April 8 and 9, several UMD students were part of what seemed like a two day marathon dance but was actually a draft physical.

The buses that went down to Minneapolis were fully loaded as were many of the passengers. The trip down was a chaotic combination of frat rats singing drinking songs, a 108 lb. thirstquencher hollering, "Does anybody want some Rippy-dippy doo?", and Scott Schofield screaming in pain every fifteen minutes as he recalled the money he was losing by not working.

When we arrived in Minneapolis, we went to our hotel, the Andrews, which was named after an old wino named Sleazy Andrews. At the hotel most of the would be occupants were given single rooms. The hotel, being apparently forewarned, also offered double rooms. I didn't mind sharing one but I rather resented my roommate and me being referred to as a couple.

AFTER SLEEPING for an hour or less we received two salvos of rings on the phone informing us it was 5:00 a.m. and time to get up. The only thing that kept the phone from going out the window is the realization that the idiot on the other end of the line had to get up at 3:00 a.m. to come and make the call.

After what passes for breakfast we went to take our exam. First is the mental test. One has to mentally fold and unfold boxes, pick out tools, and answer questions like: Q. After an evening out, Mr. Jones went _____ (a) Studebaker (b) Root beer (c) Encyclopedia (d) Home. Seven people flunked this test.

Next is the physical. To have it done correctly you must follow a maze of yellow, blue, red, and green lines to the various testing stations. As an example, one yellow line went down the hall, through a sickbed, around three desks, out the door, over a parked car, under a bridge, down an alley and into the back of a 1954 Ford Pickup truck where there is a sign that says "You dummy! What are you doing here when you haven't

had your eyes tested?" With this hint you go back and have it done.

I HAD ALWAYS heard that the physical exam was a railroad job but I never believed it until the doctor came in wearing a jacket that said, Great Northern, across the back.

After the physical we went back to the Andrews for something with gravy on it. Then we got ready to go home.

The trip back was different from the trip down. Some "blind" kid with inch thick glasses was being told that his E-2 rating for his eyes wouldn't keep him from "seeing" combat areas but that he would receive a strap to hold them on.

SOME WERE MULLING why some "so and so's" were lucky enough to have bad backs and knees while they were healthy. Others were saying, with a last bit of hope, "If I only had a note from my doctor about my acne maybe . . ."

Note: Congratulations to Jim Jablonski and others for getting the baseball team they pushed so hard for.

That's exactly right!

by R. Scott Schofield

THE COMMENT MADE by Sen. Roman Hruska in support of Harold Carswell for the Supreme Court, "Medicrity needs a seat on the Court," had a sequel when Warren Burger was under consideration. A statement was then made by some esteemed senator who blessed the Burger nomination by saying that Burger even looked like a Supreme Court Justice was a somewhat dubious asset for confirmation.

The time has arrived to end the inconsistencies present in Nixon's last two ill-fated nominations. Basically Haynesworth was rejected for financial dealings judged inconsistent with established ethical practices. Carswell was accorded the honor of being mediocre both by the opposition and by those in favor of his nomination. One wonders if the next man receiving a call from the President will have the guts to allow his name and character to be put under national scrutiny.

Certainly we can all agree that Supreme Court members should be above conflict of interests and also possess a degree of intellect. He should have as wide an experience with as many concepts of living as possible including having worked his way through school.

NIXON'S ATTEMPT to nominate a strict constructionist for the Court is entirely correct so as to ensure that in future liberatian cases, society's rights do not take second place to overzealous protection of patently guilty parties.

And for gosh sakes, Tricky Dick, make a thorough check on your nominees so that your party faithful need not follow your Southern strategy so blindly.

Eyes of fire

by J.P.

IT HAS COME to my attention that the Universal Life Church Coalition (ULCC) at UMD intends to boycott the upcoming SA elections. This new student organization has stated that "it can see no reason why students should participate in an election that only elects people to perpetuate the present ridiculous mess at UMD."

Members of this group say they will actively pursue the aims of their boycott through the use of their official news source, the **Statesman**. Among various reasons given for the boycott was that SA has not in the past done anything of real value for the students. Much of this poor display of activity is caused, the ULCC says, by a lack of desire by SA officials to communicate with the student body. Too many decisions of importance to the students are concluded by SA behind closed doors, so to speak. That is, students seldom are told about the issues discussed until after the decisions are made. By that time few students feel like rewinding all the red tape to make an effective attempt to reverse the decision.

Also, the ULCC feels that SA has no real desire to seek meaningful improvements for the student body. Take for example all the agitation to either remove the book-buying pirate from campus or at least arrange a system where students can receive money for their books before going on between-quarter breaks. SA has not answered the various charges that students have presented to it on this matter. Nor has SA attempted to strike out on its own using this vast support from the student body on this issue to seek satisfactory results on the bookstore and the book-buying problem. This is an example of SA's unwillingness to go to bat for the students. It appears that SA is rather content to gather in its Incidental Fee money and sit back on its fat ass.

IT IS WITH such arguments and others that the ULCC has proposed its boycott of the soon-to-be-held SA elections. I recommend that all students do not participate in that election and join the ULCC in its fight against the money-eating, status-seeking SA.

I'm adding this note as a grim reminder to those Americans who still believe in non-violence. Several years ago southern whites bombed, burned, killed and maimed southern blacks at random in churches, houses and on roads. There was little national uproar over these repeated deadly acts. The President and other politicians promised "justice" but justice never prevailed. Establishmentarian America with all its fascist ideals maintained itself supreme.

NOW, IN THE 1970's we find ourselves in the middle of a potential war between leftist radicals and the Establishment. The increasing bombings by the radicals are coming under repressive pressures by the various power-holding officials of America. Where were these officials during the southern bombings?

I don't seek to justify the radicals bombing spree but I can't help but decry the hypocrisy of white America. Whose peace are we after? That of the elite or that of the masses? Since Nixon and his cronies predominate in America I fear we are in for another civil war. Repression by the government will set off the conflagration. Law and order (jail and persecution) can not solve this problem. We need understanding and compassion by all sides before we pass the critical point. If (when?) we do pass that point, I think you know whose side I'm on. Whose side will you take?

Fox explains Fee

by Greg Fox

THEY REVISION OF the UMD Incidental Fee has been completed. After giving an interview to the **Statesman** last week, I had hoped most questions referring to the fee would be clarified. Unfortunately this did not occur. I had hoped that at the time the story was released that the proposed fee structure that I had provide the **Statesman** would be published. It was not. Within this context then I will begin a short analysis of what occurred.

Contrary to last week's headline, although the fee was increased, the programs did not show a marked decrease. Generally the fee structure was consolidated and new programs were added. For example, audio visual expenses were removed as a budget item of the fee and included within the Kirby Student Center budget.

UMD Incidental Fee		
Athletic and Intramural: OLD		NEW
Intercollegiate.....	5.60	6.50
Intercollegiate Reserve.....		.50
Intramural.....	.40	.40
WREP.....	.15	.25
Convocations.....	1.25	1.10
Health Service.....	5.00	6.00
Kirby Student Center: Operating Budget...	5.00	5.50
Kirby Program Board		.60
Kirby Coffee House Program.....		.25
Kirby Center Reserve	3.50	3.75
Music Organizations...	.75	.75
Theater.....	.40	.40
Theater Reserve.....	2.00	1.00

KUMD.....	.35	.60
Speech Clinic.....	.10	.10
Debate.....	.30	.30
Student Aid.....	1.20	1.20
Foreign Student Development Fund.....		.15
Reading Clinic.....	.25	.25
Student Directory and Trailways.....	.35	.35
Record Service.....	.20	Out
Audio-Visual.....	.15	Out
Student Association...	.90	.90
Student Loan and Grant.....	.10	.05
Statesman.....	1.00	1.00
Statesman Literary Supplement.....		.10
Chronicle.....	.65	Out
Humanist.....	.15	Out
Honors.....	.25	Out
TOTAL.....	\$30.00	\$32.00

Mpls.-St. Paul Incidental Fee

Health Service.....	\$19.75
Intramurals.....	3.95
Student Union.....	10.35
Minnesota Student Assoc.....	.25
Minnesota Daily.....	1.15
Music Organizations.....	.25
Regent Student Aid.....	1.30
	\$37.00

On the otherhand, to guarantee the continuance of a program, some items were removed from large budgets and made budget items of the fee. Coffee House was handled in this manner. Money which convocations was providing to the program was made a separate item of the budget with the assurance that no admission would be charged to the program.

Convocations, which appears to get a 15 cent cut, actually receives a dime increase when the financial (continued on page 16)



"JEROME HINES"

Hines to appear

METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR Jerome Hines is a singer who takes both his religion and his obligations to less fortunate fellow men seriously.

It is not unusual for the famous opera star to be found at a mission in a city in which he is appearing singing hymns for his listeners.

Hines appears at the Duluth Auditorium on April 28 as part of the University Artists Series sponsored by UMD.

FOR MANY YEARS, Hines has been working on a religious opera "I am the Way" which deals with the life of Christ. Extensive sections of it already have been performed, including a Palm Sunday performance last year as part of the 150th anniversary celebration of the American Bible Society.

An example of Hines' missionary work was provided last year in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where, shortly after a symphony appearance, he went to a mission hall filled with men seeking warmth, food and a night's lodging. Mounting the rostrum,

Hines sang such hymns as "The Old Rugged Cross" and "I'd Rather Have Jesus" after he urged his listeners to find their way to religion. "I'd rather have Jesus than man's applause," the six-foot-six singer told his audience.

In a Lenten series article, Hines wrote, "How often when I have found despair, or doubt, have I been lifted again by the sure knowledge that my salvation is God's doing, not my own. My deeds cannot save me, only His atoning sacrifice on the Cross."

WHEN HE APPEARS in Duluth, Hines will present several concert selections, including a religious piece "Preach not by they musty rules" by Thomas Arne.

In the second half of his performance, Hines will appear in colorful costumes to sing arias from operas which have provided the Met's leading bass his greatest roles.

Good seats are still available for the Hines concert at the Glass Block, Goldfines, the Duluth Auditorium and Kirby Student Center at UMD.

"U. S. A."

Performances Set

THE UMD THEATER Production for spring quarter will be something different. **U.S.A.** by Paul Shyre and John Dos Passos is not a play in the traditional sense, but is considered a dramatic revue. It covers the period from 1900-1930, and presents a picture of the United States through newsreels and biographical sketches of such figures as the Wright Brothers, Isadora Duncan, Henry Ford, and Rudolph Valentino.

The newsreels and biographies keep the audience aware of the progression of time, and the action of the play is divided into many episodes concerning a

number of fictional characters and how the times affected them. There is also a series of narrations which utilize the technique of reader's theater, and two camera-eyes, which capture the climate of the time through the minds of two of the characters in the stream of consciousness fashion.

SIX ACTORS, three men and three women, portray a total of 25 different characters in the revue. For this reason, they are merely referred to as players A, B, C, D, E, and F.

Rehearsals for **U.S.A.** began last week, and performance dates are set for May 15, 16, 22, and 23.

S. HUROK presents

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IN SUPERIOR

The most electrifying ritual ever seen!

By b. garley s.
LADIES OF THE CANYON by Joni Mitchell, is published by Reprise Records, a division of Warner Bros. Records Inc.

- Side One
Morning Morgantown
For Free
Conservatown
Ladies of the Canyon
Willy
The Arrangement
- Side Two
Rainy Night House
The Priest
Blue Boy
Big Yellow Taxi
Woodstock
The Circle Game

This is one of the best albums to come out in a long time. Lovers of acid-rock may not agree immediately, but they will find some of the same emotional heightenment present in Joni Mitchell's work that they have found in The Cream or Led Zeppelin. It's wrongly classified as folk music although this is the method by which the music is vocally presented.

Just from the music, Joni Mitchell appears to be a quiet, unassuming girl. Also from the music it's obvious she's quite talented. She has composed and arranged every bit of music in **Ladies of the Canyon**.

THERE IS A BLUES quality in Joni Mitchell's voice not unlike that found in Joan Baez. However you won't find her harsh vibrato present, rather you'll hear a thin-sweet voice capable of deep richness. Joni Mitchell shows a great individuality of style and true expression of emotion and purpose which has sorrowfully become unique in our society.

The folk quality of the music comes from Joni's presentation. It's the dominant single voice, at times echoed by others, which sings of our society and the people there that give us that impression. But by looking at the song titles you'll discover none of the familiar "folk songs" that have been handed down to us. She's as much a folk singer as Simon and Garfunkel, but without the complex musical arrangements.

But like Simon and Garfunkel, Joni Mitchell sings of the people in our society and brings alive a subdued social comment:

Hey farmer, farmer
Put away that DDT now
Give me spots on my apples
But leave me the birds and the bees
Please!

ALL OF THE LYRICS have been published in the liner. It's well to read them because then you'll soon discover they're poems first, displaying the soul of the poet, and lyrics second. This doesn't detract from the impact of the music, rather it adds sincerity.

This is a sincere album. Everything about **Ladies of the Canyon** (continued on page 9)

DICK TESKE
S.A. Pres.

Instant Poetry — A poem for sad people.

By Jack Shipley

Morning is here
Hello darling I love you
love
love
love you.

And how your eyes
shimmer so gazing at me
from up there
so far up
dizzingly high.

It's noon Central Standard time
Drinking my Tang
thinking of you
of you
and only you.

And there are starry skies
over my bed, covering my head
providing a background for you
at times I feel so
Sad.

If you were in my arms
I would give you a squeeze
and bring you down
or raise myself up
from, or to, up there.
— End —

Change is endless

by Gregory Kundert

THE RELIGIOUS POET, whatever his theology, has the task of confronting for a moment in space and time the essential; in so doing he is both fully of his own age, and succeeds in transcending all temporal restrictions.

William Eversen, formerly Brother Antoninus, who read at St. Scholastica on Wednesday evening, April 8, attends in his poems and in his presence the meeting of the eternal moment with the moment of change.

Change is endless; metamorphosis is the breath of being. Eversen, with almost twenty years as a monk behind him, stood before us in gray shoulder-length hair and bear claw necklace, between long silences speaking indirectly and conversationally of the "new direction" he has taken.

The combination of the poetic and the religious sensibility is a fascinating one; in Eversen they are combined truly, neither having a special predominance. His own Judeo-Christian context is not emphasized, but merely present. He talked of his wonder at the season we are in, winter gone and spring not quite arrived; it was alien to him, a Californian, and as he spoke it became as strange to us. He made us more conscious than we ordinarily are of the mystery we are living each day, next to an enormous lake that seems to draw the creeks and streams helplessly into itself.

But we, the humans here, are not as entirely driven or pulled. We have the freedom to give or to withhold. This is the other matter that obsesses Eversen: in the human spirit, the constant balance of Yes and No. He did not, he told us, come the 2,000 miles from San Francisco for nothing; he came because we had something he needed—which was, that "little love" we may have been able to spare, that little bit more that we had in ourselves and were not aware of, that could give itself, of itself, to a man we had never seen before.

HE LOOKED AT US; he looked at us a great deal and very carefully, although openly. He did not read many of his poems. Those who came expecting an ordinary poetry reading (if there is such a thing anymore) had been misled. The poems themselves, reminiscent of the Old Testament, performed that night the uncommon function, almost the

anti-function, of temporarily relieving the tension that Everson deliberately maintained between the audience and himself.

Toward the end of the convocation he paused, and told us that we were evincing what he had come for—that "little love." He addressed it directly, gently, for a short time, and then felt it begin to flicker out. He accepted this as he had accepted its appearance, and bid it goodbye.

This was perhaps no more than an unusually profound interpretation of an audience's "warming up." But Eversen does not regard himself as an entertainer, or for that matter simply a poet. His ultimate aim is the expansion of awareness, his own and that of others, and the resulting touch.

Elect
Greg Oien
to
the
Publications
Board

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

It goes on and on

by Donna Carlson

REPEATEDLY, MAN proves himself capable of seemingly incredible atrocities directed toward other men. Such an atrocity reveals itself to us in a striking vignette from history.

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" is the film portrayal of an era which many of today's film viewers have forgotten—and which many others have never known.

The era was the depression years of the 1930's; the atrocity was the dance marathon. The term "dance marathon" is rarely heard anymore, and when it is used it connotes rock bands, teens, and infectious enthusiasm. Such was not the case in the marathons of the depression.

The film is remarkable in its vivid revelation of a gimmick used to put misery on stage and sell it. It is devastating to see the extremes of degradation to which the desperate characters will go for the slim chance of winning the coveted (but actually worthless) prize money.

And the characters are very real in their desperation, their determination, or their bitterness as they each react to their own problems amid the hopelessness of the era. Jane Fonda and Michael Sarrazin are outstanding in their major roles as "Couple No. 67". They are especially notable for the stark contrast they present—Miss Fonda in her over-whelming portrayal of the despair and bitterness that come from attempting to overcome a perennial losing streak, and Sarrazin as an innocent but sympathetic bystander gently offering the little he can to lessen her burden.

The supporting cast is also excellent. Academy Award-winning Gig Young is unbeatable—he hits hard with the despicably phony enthusiasm of the rallying marathon M.C. You want to hate him, but you

can't, for he is too full of his own bitter frustrations at the futility of it all.

Susannah York characterizes a would-be actress, vainly seeking recognition, who ultimately cracks from the mounting pressures of the contest. The scene is splendid. And Bonnie Bedelia stands out in a minor role, as a quietly pregnant wife enduring any lengths of humiliation and pain for her insensitive clod of a husband, Bruce Dern.

Technically the film also succeeds, especially in the area of camera and lighting effects. The dancers' movements are effectively lighted by the colorful reflections of a cheap-looking mirrored globe suspended from the ceiling. The fake-glittered glove complements and pretend-carnival atmosphere of the marathon. And the speed of the camera's movement corresponds to the speed of the action taking place (lethargic or frenzied), an interesting and strangely intriguing film technique.

Disco . . .

(continued from page 8)

Canyon "makes it." It is even the kind of album you may bring home to your parents, there are none of these nasty four-letter words. Unique!

Nationally and locally this album is already selling well. If you plan on getting it you'd better be quick. Perhaps if we're really lucky, this artist of the new generation may come to the cold northlands.

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GREG OIEN
Junior Class V.P.

Katie Vander Horck
for senior class president

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

GP GRANADA — BEACON

FEATURE AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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Tweed exhibits continue

WHEREVER MAN HAS LIVED, he has made his "mark" with pigments or by carving figures from wood, bark, bone, skin or stone.

"Ancient Rock Paintings and Engravings," an exhibition featuring petroglyphs (rock carvings) and pictographs (rock paintings) of Michigan and Wisconsin, is now showing in Tweed Gallery. The show will run through May 17.

Bruce Kokal

for Pol. Sci dept rep.

In addition to the carvings and paintings, there is a selection of rock art from all parts of the world.

"For those who may wish to collect records of rock paintings and carvings, the methods of recording each are explained," Boyce said. "Maps show the distribution of sites in the world and in the Great Lakes area."

THE EXHIBIT WAS PREPARED by the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and first given circulation through the U.S. and Canada by the Smithsonian Institute.

Boyce said the finest series of petroglyphs in the Great Lakes area are on the sandstone walls of

a small rock shelter in Jackson County, Wis. The carvings include figures of humans, deer and elk, fish, birds, bison and crescents. Michigan's only site is in Sanilac County. It has one pictograph site, however, on Burnt Bluff on the shore of Lake Michigan in the Upper Peninsula that shows a human figure in red pigment on the limestone cliffs.

Paintings on loan from Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, are on view in the balcony at Tweed with paintings from the permanent collection in the Alice Tweed Tuohy Room.

TWEED GALLERY IS OPEN from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



THE PRICE: Arthur Miller's ninth major play will be seen at 8:30 p.m. on April 17 and 18 in the Duluth Auditorium. Douglass Watson, left and Carl Benson, right, portray the two central characters in the Broadway drama.

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Christmas now

by Mark Hendershot
CHRISTMAS NOW, will come Thursday to Kirby Student Center in the form of Christmas cards.

The purpose of Christmas Now is to send Christmas cards to friends and relatives on your regular Christmas list and to Congressmen and the President of the United States expressing the desire for the survival of mankind.

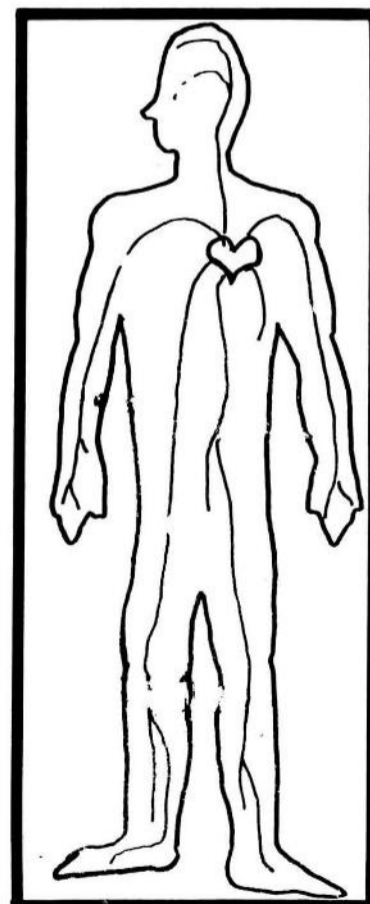
Messages concerning peace and environment have been incorporated into a Christmas tree which is the center of the card. The card will also have space for personal messages. Twenty

thousand cards have been ordered for sale in the Duluth area at a cost of one or two cents per card.

EXTRA CHRISTMAS NOW cards may be ordered from North Star Press, Post Office Box 451, St. Cloud, Minnesota 56301.

Dr. Iver Bogen, and Dr. Armas Tamminen, UMD professors of psychology, several of the initiators of Christmas Now said that the regular Christmas season is too commercialized for the peace-on-earth message to come across properly. They hope to extend the Christmas spirit of peace and concern for mankind throughout the everyday "business as usual" world. The project would serve to demonstrate through the mail instead of with marches opposition to the Viet Nam war and concern for the environmental hazards to humanity.

**GREG OIEN
FOR
Pub. Board**



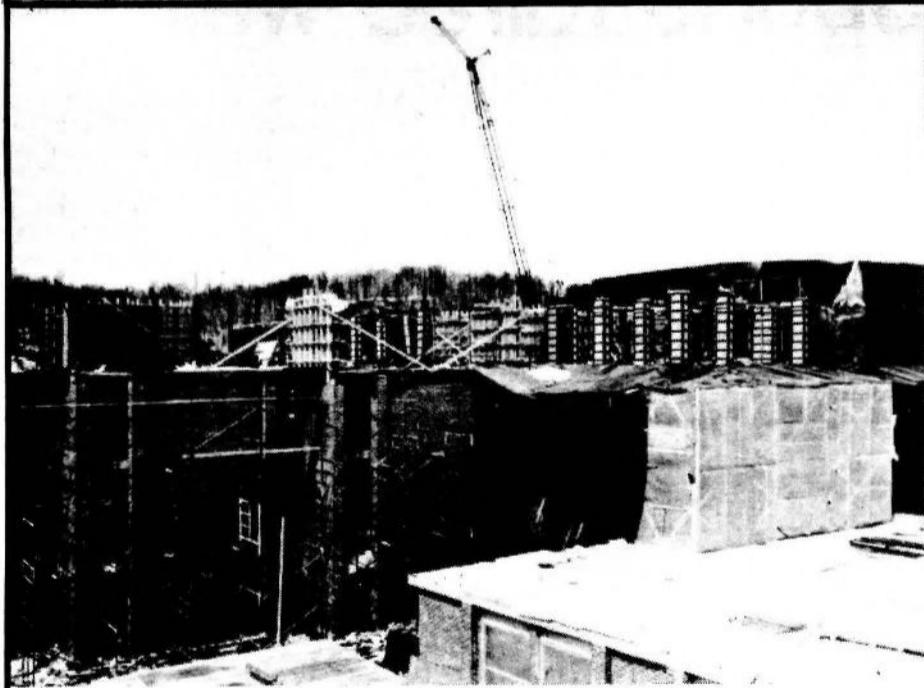
**"NEW
BLOOD
for the
OLD
SYSTEM"
ANITA
BENDA
for
All-U
SENATE**

HOUSING...



THE NEW Pentom student housing project will be located in the northwest corner of the UMD campus along University Circle. The complex includes a Student Service Center.

THE MOVILLA units will include two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, living-dining and personal study areas. The units will measure 14 by 56 feet.



THERE IS A possibility that construction on the new dorm, located behind Griggs Hall will not be completed in time for the opening of school in September. If a portion of the dorm is ready for occupancy by September, two or three floors will be used.

By Lois Moline

THE NEW APARTMENT-STYLE housing units, to be completed for UMD by Pentom Inc., Bloomington, will be located on a terraced area at the northeast corner of campus.

Each of the units called Movillas, will house four students. They will share living-dining, two bedrooms, two baths, a kitchen and personal study areas. Units will be completely carpeted and furnished with beds and living room furniture.

The Movillas will be grouped in clusters of four around a courtyard, private walks and driveways.

Five resident clusters will make up a village. The village complexes will be called a community. Each village will have a salaried resident manager. Also, individual villages will have an elected president, vice president and judicial chairman.

WAYNE W. DALEY, Director of Housing, stated, "We will encourage the students to set up a strong village government."

The new complex will be built in two phases. Phase I. will include site development and 76 units

to be completed by September 15, 1970. It will house 300 students.

Phase II., an additional 24 units to house 100 students, will be finished in September, 1971.

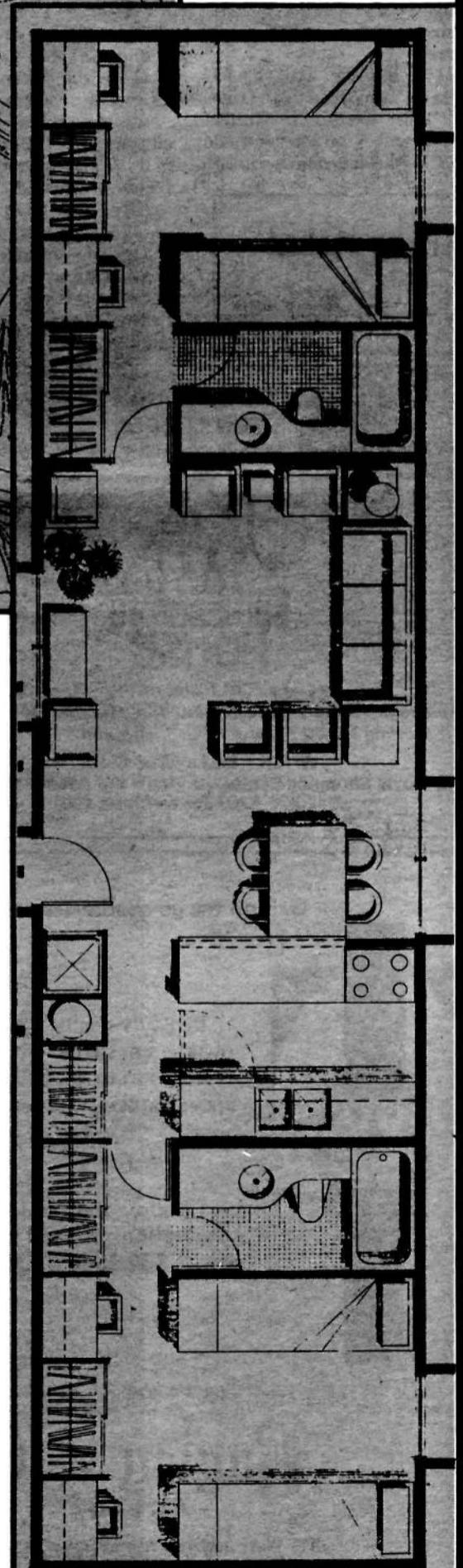
THE STUDENT SERVICE center, a unique architectural structure, will include office space, a laundry, game rooms, vending area and student lounges. It will be ready by next January.

Total cost for development and construction of the project will be two million dollars. The University has applied to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for a 20 year loan.

Estimated rent, depending on financing, will be between \$59 and \$79 per student. This figure includes heat and utilities.

PENTOM, INC., will begin construction of the units in May. They will be shipped to Duluth in July. The factory-built housing will cost \$5,000 per student unit to produce, compared with \$7,000 per unit for conventional dormitory housing.

The Movilla units may be moved to other locations if future campus expansion so requires.



Trackmen shine in relays

by Dan Klenow
SCATTERED PATCHES of blue and an occasional ray of sunlight appeared over the St. Olaf College track as the meet announcer made the final call for the last event of the day — the mile relay.

Gusting winds and foreboding skies had been the conditions from the start of the Second Annual Manitou Relays, which attracted 16 teams. The sudden break in weather may have been prophetic for the Bulldog mile relay team, as the smooth striding quartet sprinted through a close battle with St. John's to win the heat in a swift 3:30.1. The clocking gained UMD a second place over-all in the relay and capped an outing which saw the Bulldog relay teams place progressively higher as the meet progressed.

Earlier in the day, UMD's 440 relay team composed of Dave Troup, Bill Westholm, Gordy Gustafson, and Tim McCall tied for fifth in the large invitational

meet. One half hour later the distance medley relay team of Jim Nowak-880, Larry Anderson-440, Bill Bester-1320, and Urho Rahkala-mile, finished fourth in the fierce competition.

LATER THE SPRINT medley relay foursome of Troup-220, Westholm-220, Gustafson-440, and Dan Klenow-880, easily won their heat, but placed third over-all. In the mile relay finale, Troup, Gustafson, Anderson, and Klenow teamed for the squad's top finish of the day.

Relay's were not the only events in which the Bulldogs fared well. Sophomore Tim McCall, running against some of the best hurdlers in Minnesota, placed third in the 120 highs. Pole vaulters Wayne Lavia and John Naslund both cleared 12'6" with Lavia taking fifth over teammate Naslund on the basis of fewer misses. In the discus Daryl Niemi let fly with a heave of over 133' but was six inches short of fifth. Paul Junger, a potential MIAC high jump champion, also narrowly missed fifth in his specialty. No team scores were kept.

A group of freshmen have added immeasurably to the success of this year's squad. Dave Troup, Doug Johnson, Paul Junger, Larry Anderson, Jim

Nowak, and Bill Bester have all turned in fine performances to date. Larry Anderson, from Duluth East, contributed two 52.1 440s to the team's relay efforts at the Manitou Relays. Bester ran a fine 3:19 for three-quarters of a mile on the distance medley and Nowak ran a creditable 2:06 in the same relay.

LAST WEDNESDAY the team traveled to River Falls, Wisconsin for a quadrangular meet against River Falls, St. Olaf, and Augsburg. Results are not yet available.

Gustavus hosts the Gustie Relays on Saturday and the squad will be primed to bring home some first place trophies for the trophy case in the Phy Ed Department. Judging from past performances, it is a fair assessment to tab UMD as the favorite in the distance medley, sprint medley, and mile relays as the state's top colleges and universities will split up this week-end between the Gustie Relays and the Carleton Relays in Northfield.

The squad's long jumpers, triple jumpers, and pole vaulters are severely handicapped by the incompleting runways in Grigg's Field. Completion of these facilities along with proper upkeep of the track, dragging and rolling of the cinders, would give the Bulldogs the proper training opportunities that they need.

Tennis team has high hopes for the future

by Tom Knutson

THE RECORD books are very unimpressive; a 9-0 blitzing from Gustavus Adolphus and 7-2 drubbing from St. Mary's. But UMD's tennis team, composed of only three upper-classmen, is deemed for far better success in future outings through their determination if not through their ability.

The Bulldogs inaugurated the 1970 tennis season Saturday at Gustavus and failed to muster an attack to overcome the superior play of the Gusties. Steve Widdes and Steve Latsen, both freshmen, chalked up UMD's first victories of the young season against St. Mary's, but the Redmen showed their mastery in walloping the out-manned Bulldogs.

But the scores are somewhat deceiving. For example, Gustavus, lauded to be the power of the MIAC, jaunted through Texas earlier this spring and returned to the Northland with a perfect record in six matches.

KEN KOOPMANS, a freshman from Fairbault, commanded a 9-4 lead against his St. Mary foe, but misfortune haunted the Bulldog player as he eventually dropped an 11-9 decision.

Dave Burggren and Larsen, UMD's number two doubles tandem, lost a heat-breaking 10-8 match to St. Mary's in which the Redmen duo was made up of the same two players Widdes and Larsen had handily beaten earlier in the day. Widdes' win was a decisive 10-1 conquering while Larsen nabbed a 10-3 victory.

Coach Lew Rickert and his squad, disheartened over Saturday's exhibition, show promise for the future. Only two lettermen, junior Bob Tingstad of Virginia and sophomore Kent Erickson of North St. Paul, lend any experience to this year's club as five freshmen and another sophomore strive to make up for the lack of experience with desire.

WIDDES, who teams with Erickson as UMD's number one doubles team, is the most highly-touted of Rickert's first-year crop. A veteran of high school play at Duluth East, Widdes was a state-wide threat as a prepster as he vied in the State Tournament.

Rickert is also boasting about Larsen, Koopmans, and Mike Hinson, sophomore and Craig Sandgren, the remainder of his freshman harvest. Their baptismal was stormy, but the players have dedicated themselves to calm and choppy seas.

Friday the Bulldogs meet Superior on the Yellowjacket's home court before meeting Augsburg and Concordia Saturday at Augsburg. A week from Friday marks the first home date with the Bulldogs taking on Superior in a rematch. The following day UMD hosts Hamline and St. Thomas MIAC play continues.

VOTE

Monday,
 Tuesday, Wednesday

Bruce Kokal
 for Pol. Sci dept rep.

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Sports fared well

It has been a wonderful year for sports at UMD. Although most of the records were below the .500 mark UMD hockey, basketball, and football made considerable strides in improving UMD as a major competitor in its respective leagues.

Coach Jim Malosky's gridders equaled last year's record with a 4-6 season tally. Team Captain Al Decker led the way as offensive and defensive guard and also

receiving the Most Valuable Player award and all-MIAC honors in his senior year.

Next year "Slats" Fairbanks and Tom Cady will serve as co-captains for the 1970 season.

FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR honors were handed to Steve Skildum while outstanding lineman awards went to Bruce Bloomgren.

UMD's record in basketball has been far from enviable. But Coach Norb Fox's cagers have shown marked improvement from the previous seasons and show great potential for next year.

Juniors Dave Lorenzen and Kerry LaPine have been selected

to serve as captains for the 1970-1971 season. Jeff Wells was chosen Most Valuable Player and Jeff Grohs was selected Freshman of the Year.

A great freshman crop paved the way for a 13-14-1 season in hockey. The team threatened the leaders for most of the season until falling into a slump which saw them wind up in eighth place in final standings. Captain Ron Busnick and Freshman Murray Keogan ran away with all team honors. Both were selected all-WCHA and all-American. Busnick was chosen Most Valuable and Keogan Freshman of the Year.

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Vote on April 20

GREG OIEN FOR Pub. Board

Be heard Vote For Gervol

Katie Vander Horck for senior class president

Baseball club on the road

Sports editorial

Scholarships criticized

by Jack Shipley

IT HAS COME TO MY attention that certain people associated with sports are looked down upon as nonintellectual, hired by the University to bring fame to its hallowed halls. Many people have screamed that it is unfair to the "students" to subsidize the education of some people through so called sports scholarships when there are so many people trying to get an education to become accountants, doctors, or are going into other professional fields.

It does seem rather unfair to support a student with a full scholarship who comes out of high school with a low GPA, showing no aptitude for learning just so that he can become a professional in his respective sport upon his graduation from Duluth.

I admire the spirit shown by the members of UMD's Baseball Club. They have proven that athletes are willing to donate their time to a college sport even if they are not having their education paid for while they are spreading the fame of the University of Minnesota, Duluth.



THE ORGANIZERS of UMD's baseball club pause for a picture. They are from left to right: Jim Jablonski, Frank Spanish, John Economos.

INTRAMURALS

TEAMS ARE REMINDED that entries close at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, April 16, for Intramural softball. Teams that do not have their money in on or before this date will not be allowed to participate. A meeting of all team captains and officials will be held at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, April 16, in PE165. A team representative must attend or a portion of their entry-fee will be forfeited.

The Bears.....	2	0	0
Geology Club.....	1	1	0
Blind Faith.....	1	1	0
Also Rans.....	0	2	0
Rangers.....	0	2	0

Schedule

Wednesday, April 22		
Rangers vs. Geology Club.....	6:00	
Also Rans vs. Bears	7:00	
Idlemen vs. Blind Faith	8:00	
Thursday, April 23		
Alpha Nu. vs. Sigma	6:00	
Ch.U.G. vs. Beta.....	7:00	
Phi Chi vs. Alpha Phi.....	8:00	

Entries close on Friday, April 17, for the Intramural Golf League. No entry fee is required for golf. There will be a meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 21, in PE165 to discuss playing dates and procedures.

Bowlers from the Intramural Bowling League will participate in the 1970 national collegiate individual match games being held in Chicago on May 8, 9 and 10. Bowlers from various colleges throughout the country participate with trophies going to the winning team. The top two bowlers from the western and eastern regional tournaments will meet in New York City with all expenses paid. The UMD bowlers selected to represent the University at the tournament were chosen because they have the top averages in the bowling league. They are: John Sohlberg, Gary Hafner, Fred Gunderson, Pat Devlin, and Jim Sanders.

Intramural Floor Hockey Standings through Thursday, April 9

League	W	L	T
League A			
Sigma Tau Kappa.....	2	0	0
Ch.U.G.....	1	0	1
Phi Beta Chi.....	1	0	1
Beta Phi Kappa	1	1	0
Alpha Phi Omega	0	2	0
Alpha Nu Omega.....	0	2	0
League B			
Idlemen.....	2	0	0

tryouts were set to be rushed through Tuesday if the cold weather soothed, and the team was scheduled to bus to Minneapolis Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

by Tom Knutson
THE UMD Baseball Club, born two weeks ago through the efforts of freshmen Jim Jablonski, Frank Spanish and John Economos, was scheduled to open UMD's first baseball campaign Wednesday with a double-header slated at St. Thomas, weather permitting. Saturday UMD meets St. Olaf in St. Peter.

A finalized schedule still hasn't been set up by the team, but Jablonski has been elated over the response from outsiders and said that a possible 16-game schedule is presently being negotiated.

"We're having no trouble at all getting games," Jablonski beamed. "Everybody wants to play us and everything is looking great at this point."

BECAUSE of the sudden start, tryouts were set to be rushed through Tuesday if the cold weather soothed, and the team was scheduled to bus to Minneapolis Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

Last Saturday the Bulldogs scrimmaged Duluth Denfeld High School in an exhibition game that saw the Hunters bunch key hits that paved the way for a 2-0 victory.

crop of winners - Here's hoping!
MY FELLOW AMERICANS, although the WREP Board has already been chosen, WREP is still in the middle of a great election. April 20 and 21 are the voting dates to elect chairmen for the Extramural, Intramural, Recreation and Special Events divisions. With a heavy heat I must say that voters have been scarce. So accept the responsibility to choose your representatives and VOTE!

Now a word about Dance Club and all that jazz. Superior State is holding a jazz dance workshop April 19 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. If anyone is interested in attending contact Mrs. Joan Johnson.

The North Shore Swim Club invites all students who would like to swim, dive, or just have fun, to join. Anyone interested, call Bill Whitsitt or Tom Sergeant at 726-7329 for information.

DICK TESKE
S.A. Pres.

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WREP-WRAP UP

by Barb Knutson
THE WOMEN'S SIDE of the Physical Education department is beginning to look like a scene from "The Invaders" as new coaches Tom Wells, Ed Ciochetto and Bob Abrahamson have assumed responsibility for the girls' softball team and track team. Wells, a junior Phy. Ed. major was asked by Miss Hardin to take over the softball position and holds practice everyday at 4:30 p.m. The girls have had to play with lead weights in the soles of their shoes to anchor them against the windy weather which accompanies every practice. Ciochetto and Abrahamson are old tracksters themselves and have been instrumental in organizing workouts. Since it is necessary that Miss Rynda spend most of her time with the men's track team, Ed and Bob were asked to take over the women's track team, and are doing an excellent job in training and inspiring the girls in spite of their lack of experience. Team practices are held at 4:30 p.m. daily in P.E. 20 and the great outdoors! Both teams are fortunate in having Tom, Ed and Bob as coaches as they are dedicated and are genuinely concerned about their team members. Many thanks from WREP - your invasion was a welcome one!

Moving right along, Miss Mary Mullen has a total of 18 girls trying for the eight positions which make up the tennis team. With such a selection to pick from, Miss Mullen should have a

ELECT
GREG OIEN
Junior Class V.P.

Bruce Kokal
for Pol. Sci dept rep.

Pick-Up
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Application Forms
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At Kirby Desk

Volleyball squad in Cloquet tourney

by Barb Knutson

Volleyball is still in season and UMD women are still actively participating in area tournaments. Cloquet will host an invitational tournament on April 25 which gives the team a second chance to bag a trophy. Last week's tournament found the team eliminated in the opening game while the Bungalow team won the A division and Drover's State Bank won the B division. Good luck next time.

"NEW BLOOD for the OLD SYSTEM"
ANITA BENDA
for
ALL-U SENATE

SOS or whatever



DENNY BROOKS performs Wednesday in Kirby ballroom.



NANCY BAASEN helps the auction reach its goal.



IT'S ALL-IN FUN AS Nick Whelihan from financial aids and Craig Peterson from the housing office line up and give students a chance to strike back.

photos by Gord Burley

NSA Faltering

THE NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION (NSA), oldest student organization tying together college campuses across the United States, is facing extinction. NSA, teetering on the verge of bankruptcy, suffering a credibility loss, is making a desperate attempt to stage a comeback. This report recently appeared in the Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota paper.

Formed in 1947 with about 20 schools, it now has over 500 college members, including UMD, with smaller colleges predominating to keep it from moving toward the left. But many claim they do not succeed.

Student governments in bigger colleges, such as Michigan, Chicago, and Wisconsin, have severed ties with NSA. With the rise of more militant confrontation — style student politics, liberal government agencies and foundations have followed suit.

ONE OF ITS SEVEREST CRITICS is Jim Sutton, who has recently resigned as executive vice president of NSA. He believes that the organization fails to do much for students and that it ought to fold so smaller legitimate associations might grow in its place.

"I wanted NSA to fold so we could start new things out in the field," Sutton said. He was brought to NSA to translate program ideas into proposals for foundation funding and facilitate

communications between foundation and association officers.

He never got around to doing it because all his time was devoted to figuring out and cleaning up NSA's sloppy business procedures, he said.

THE GROUP'S VALIDITY has been increasingly questioned since its deep financial troubles have received public attention. As of April 1, 1969, NSA's troubles included an overdraft of \$7500 at the bank, unpaid payroll tax for the first quarter of 1969 totaling \$20,000, and an overdue phone bill of \$10,000. Its debts reached the impressive figure of \$318,000.

But NSA has friends in business who feel it can be kept alive and have proved willing to help it pull through the current crisis.

On February 1, 1970, a new corporation was registered with the Securities Exchange Commission called National Academic Services Corporation (NAS).

In return for all NAS service contracts and a recognized student base to operate on, NSA will receive a fixed minimum annual income.

NAS is a marketing company "intended to provide high quality products and services" to students.

If NSA survives, it will almost certainly be a result of too much invested now to stop. Without NSA and its more than 500 member schools, NAS would lose the key to its marketing strategy.



THE "FEASTS OF NATIONS" will be held at 5:30 p.m., April 26 at Superior State College. These UMD students will be participating. From left to right: Pablo Murillo, master of ceremonies, (Bolivia), Badri Pande (Nepal), Elizabeth Caron (France), Eva Lahonen (Finland), Koon Meng Chan (Malaysia).

'Feast of Nations' will be held at SSU

by Chan Kim

THE "FEAST OF NATIONS" sponsored by the International, Educational, and Cultural Exchange will be held at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, April 26, at Superior State University.

In the fall of 1969 the Exchange adopted this resolution: "A University in these times can only be considered a true University if its students and faculty are aware of the complex and manifold nature of the world and its people. The universities must, therefore, accept and welcome a commitment to this international frame of reference, and they must do so consciously as a means of realizing their fullest potential. They must accept the view that their students and faculty are not limited only to their country or region but belong to the whole world. It is only when they accept this international commitment, with

all of its implication; that they can achieve the third and perhaps most important role of a University which is the ability to serve the world-wide community."

THE "FEAST OF NATIONS" will be made possible again this year through the coordinated efforts of American students, foreign students and faculty administrators. The most important objective of this program is to cordially promote understanding and exchanges of opinions in every field between all the different cultures and ethnic groups in the UMD, WSU, CSS campuses. The foreign students are looking forward to a larger presence of our fellow American students because only through the sincere willingness of American students to recognize this feeling

of Internationalism, will this program score a real success. There will be more than 23 foreign countries represented. Besides a banquet there will be a cultural and 'Talent Time' concert with performances ranging from African drums to a solo of ancient Greece. There will also be a rich exhibition of native costumes and souvenirs ranging from beads of Nepal to the mysterious Kris of the Malay archipelago. Tickets are on sale at Kirby Desk, Rothwell Student Center (WSU) and Sommers Hall (CSS). Prices are students \$3 and adults \$3.50.

KUMD trys harder

by Joyce Blodgett

KUMD, STILL TRYING to get more transmitting power, is expanding in other areas, as shown by the recent expansion of its studio space and its news department.

KUMD has added Library 180 to its room, to be used exclusively for the activities of the news and sports staff, as well as its

Bulletin . . .

(continued from page 2)

QUARTER, 1970, evaluation of scholastic progress will be done on a once a year basis at the end of spring quarter.

Also beginning fall quarter, 1970, freshmen applicants who live within UMD's commuting area and who have a college aptitude rating of less than 40 will be admitted as "Major Undecided" rather than as A.A. degree candidates. Mrs. Marjorie Austin, Principal Student Personnel Worker, said this change will help eliminate possible inferior feelings on the part of those students involved.

Transfer students will be admitted only if they have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 for residents and 2.6 for non-residents. However, the admissions office will continue to make exceptions to the admissions policy on an individual basis by petition to the Scholastic Committee.

continuity staff.

Of its staff of 62, 30 people work in the news department. The department is headed by Ken Roebke as news editor with Mike Schaul and Steve Hutchinson as co-news directors.

KUMD IS PRESENTLY trying to show the Regents of the University that the community supports them in raising their power to 10,000 watts from its present 200 watts.

According to Barry A. Winters, station manager, the purpose of the KUMD news department is to report events not covered by the commercial stations. "The need appears to be for news concerning campus events and cultural happenings in the community-at-large."

KUMD OFFERS A special program "Probe" that deals with the issues and problems that confront students and society. This program is heard Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Besides this, KUMD records convocations, lectures, and musical performances, which are played later.

Katie Vander Horck
for senior class president

Bruce Kokal
for Pol. Sci Dept Rep.

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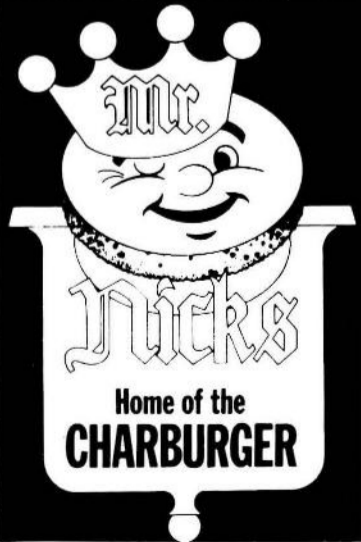


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Kirby positions open

Kirby Program Board provides cultural, social and recreational activities for UMD students. The ten area directors and the committees plan policy and programming ideas for the center.

Allan Grover, Kirby Program Board President, stated, "Kirby Program Board this year has received more funds with which to provide programs for students.

But this money will all go to waste if the students don't show an active interest in student programming."

There are chairmanship openings in the social, special events, recreation, fine arts, treasurer, public relations, secretary, administrative assistant, coffee house and human relations areas.

APPLICATIONS ARE being taken now at Kirby Desk to fill the ten director positions available on Kirby Board next year. Please sign up and make your school a better place for everyone. Deadline for applications is April 28.

**Be heard
Vote For Gervol**

**Katie Vander Horck
for senior class president**

Fox . . .

(continued from page 7)

burden of the Coffee House is removed.

THE MOST COMMON misconception that students have is that the Twin Cities campus fee will provide them with more services. To some extent this may be true, but note that none of their \$37.00 fee goes into the debate program, theater or intercollegiate athletics. More services may be available but they are not funded out of their incidental fee. (It might also be worth noting that fee increases of more than \$6.00 were proposed.)

The debate program affords a good example. The Minneapolis campus Speech Department budget pays for the debate program. It is given "hard money" from central administration for a program which Duluth students must pay for out of an incidental fee.

In the initial revision of the incidental fee, the students proposed a cut which would have resulted in a fee of \$26.30. A major portion of the cut would have been in the debate, theater

and music programs. Although the programs are offered to all students, the students can also receive academic credit for their endeavors. A program that gives credits (in the opinion of the students) should not receive incidental fee support. It becomes obvious when examining the final fee that we didn't win this battle.

This does not mean that we lost the proverbial war. In fact, much of what took place encouraged the students that these programs will find alternative means of funding some time in the future.

THE HONORS PROGRAM is the basis of our encouragement. This is a program in which all students that participate receive academic credit. The money (among other things) was used to purchase textbooks for students invited to participate in the program. Although the funds for the program were cut off, the program has enough revenue built up from past years to operate in its current level for at least two years. This would carry the program through one session of our "giddy-up-and-go" legislature, and give the administration two years to find "hard money" for

the program. It is also apparently the wish of the faculty that "hard money" be found for the program as they passed a resolution to this effect early this year.

This brings us to the Chronicle. The committee felt that the Chronicle should become self-supporting. The only class represented by pictures is the senior class. Each organization that wants its picture in the yearbook, pays for the space they wish. It appears then that the Chronicle has established a select portion of the student body to serve. This is not to be criticized. The Chronicle has the right to establish their own publication policy. However, it seems to me and other members of the committee that the students buying the year-book should pay for it as well. This would not be impractical. High schools that have gone to advertising find that the cost of their yearbook is cut in half. According to the Chronicle staff, the actual cost of the yearbook is \$15.00 per book. Advertising would reduce the cost to a \$7 or \$8 range. This doesn't take into consideration the fact that organizations pay for their space in the book, which would also be a cost reduction factor. Regardless of the cost of the book, my point remains that students buying the book should pay for it.

VOTE

Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday

McGovern . . .

(continued from page 3)

peace for the people of Southeast Asia. McGovern added that the members of Congress often do not know the extent of the US involvement in Asia. He said the steady flow of US weapons is to keep the Thieu regime in power.

McGovern also said the US is now engaged in a dangerous military strategy where US forces are strung across a 1,000 mile front in South Viet Nam in areas considered susceptible to Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops. Instead of the present strategy General Gavin has suggested that for a secure withdrawal of forces the US pull to the coast of Viet Nam to areas considered militarily safe.

When questioned about abortion reform McGovern said that an abortion is an individual matter of conscience between the woman and her doctor not for legislative action. He said he considered the existing laws an intrusion of privacy.

COMMENTING on the recent rejection of Judge G. Harrold Carswell for the US Supreme Court seat he said that the rejection had broad bi-partisan base with 13 members of the Republican party voting against Carswell.

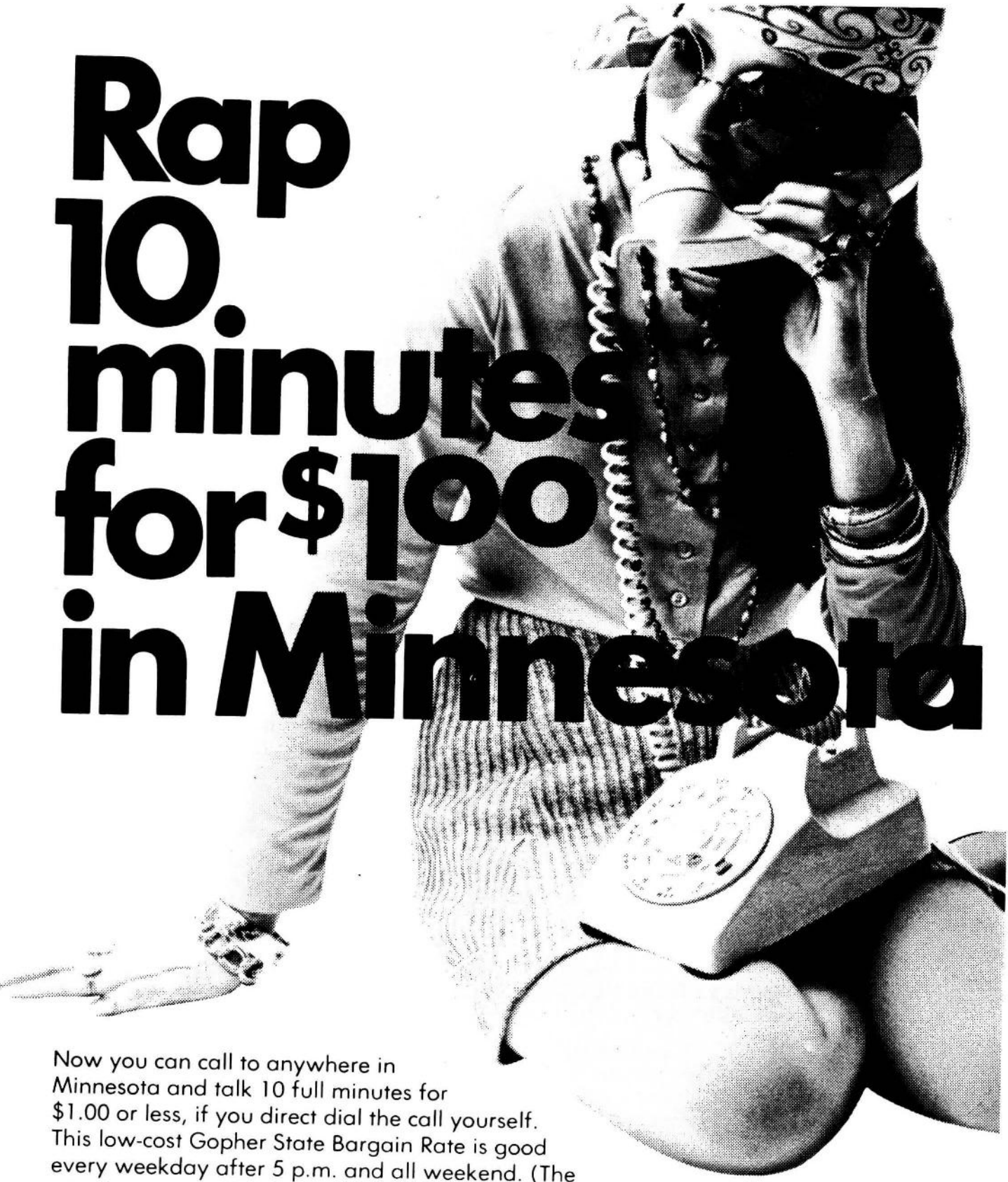
The talk was sponsored by the Duluth DFL Coordinating Committee and the UMD YDFL Club.

Bruce Kokal

for Pol. Sci dept rep.

DICK TESKE

S.A. Pres.



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