Homecoming was a special week for everyone connected with UMC. The most exciting moment was the coronation banquet crowning the new queen. Tim Nix represented the students as master of ceremonies.

The evening started off with a delicious banquet served by the Hotel and Restaurant students.

Entertainment was provided by the UMC Jazz Choir under the direction of Robert Olson.

The 1976 Sunflower Bowl Queen, 1977 Snow Daze Queen, and the five homecoming queen candidates were introduced. Candidates were Becky Gruhot, Jan Loomer, Shari Sharp, Cholice Soltau and Sheila Torgerson.

The moment came. Shari Sharp, a sophomore majoring in Fashion Merchandising, was crowned by Provost Sahlstrom as 1977 Homecoming Queen. Sharp, a Deerwood native, ruled over the Homecoming festivities.

The first annual Keg Roll was held prior to the game on Saturday. The object of the Keg Roll was to roll an empty 16-gallon beer keg from Central Park to the stadium -- a one and three-tenths mile course. The keg had to remain on the ground at all times. If a team carried the keg they were disqualified. Twelve people were allowed per team with three rolling at the same time. Weather was ideal for the event. First place went to the Sophomore Deca Club with a time of 13:18, McCall Hall finished second in 13:38, and the Freshmen Deca Club came in a distant third.

KCUM “drove” off with first place honors in the parade contest. Their float was a 1961 Ford Van decorated with records. It looked like a record rack on wheels. Robertson Hall took second place and the College Republicans and OEA tied for third.

UMC’s fall Provost’s Convocation was held Sept. 26 in Kiehle Auditorium. Albert Lund, Student Senate President, served as master of ceremonies for the event. The purpose of the convocation, as Provost Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom explained, “is to welcome everyone to the campus and get the UMC spirit flowing.”

UMC’s football cheerleaders got that spirit flowing by leading the crowd in the University fight song, “Minnesota Rouser.”

Rod Nelson, a Crookston banker, represented the Chamber of Commerce in welcoming the students to the city and wished them all a happy and productive year.

Provost Sahlstrom followed with a talk about “Our Twelfth Year.” He reflected back on the first 11 years of UMC and looked forward to even better things in the college’s 12th year. Sahlstrom praised the growth in size and stature of the various educational divisions on campus, especially in the past few years.

He concluded by introducing the college’s 19 new faculty and civil service personnel.

Vice Provost Dr. Don Sargeant then introduced the 31 students who qualified for the Provost’s 4.0 Club during last year’s spring quarter. Sahlstrom presented trophies and certificates to the students.

In order to make the 4.0 Club, a student must maintain a straight “A” average while carrying a minimum of 12 academic credits.

Adding an international flavor to the convocation was Dr. Ervie Glick, Chairman of the General Education Division and advisor for the International Club. He...
EDITORIAL

This first column will serve as an introduction to the Commentator and also a belated welcome to the University of Minnesota, Crookston.

The Commentator is the student's newspaper. That means two things. First, and most important, is we are more than happy to receive bright ideas, good articles, criticisms and even your help.

Any criticism or ideas can be voiced through this column as "Letters to the Editor." If you have any literary masterpieces you would like to donate, drop them by the Commentator office in Room 105, Owen building. And if you want to help, "OURS IS AN OPEN-DOOR POLICY."

The second point is that this paper serves as a learning tool for students in Rural Communications. The learning procedure usually entails making mistakes, writing poor articles and even occasionally creating a magnificent piece of work.

My expectations are that by the end of this year there will be more than just occasionally good articles.

The Commentator has switched to an all new format this year. So it has taken our staff a little longer to get in gear. This type of format allows us to print most of the paper on campus in the Graphics Department. Slowly but surely the Commentator is coming around so if you will bear with us for these first couple of issues, myself and the staff, would appreciate it.

The COMMENTATOR is the student newspaper for the University of Minnesota Technical College in Crookston, Minnesota. It is published bi-weekly here on the Crookston Campus. Opinions expressed in the COMMENTATOR may not reflect the opinions of all UMC students, staff or administration. Comments concerning COMMENTATOR content should be directed to: COMMENTATOR, University of Minnesota Technical College, Crookston, MN 56716.

Editor................. Tom Downing
Reporters............. Bruce Bernstetter
                    Herbert Fleischer
                    Rom Ogaard
                    Loel Olson
                    Mike Puffer
                    Christa Schaumburg
                    Kevin Simmons
                    J.E. Smith
                    Tom Walker

Advisor.............. Wally Niebauer

The staff of the Commentator is much larger this year. And if I might venture a guess, I would say it is more prepared, dedicated and better writing news staff.

The students involved in putting this paper out are not only from Rural Communications. Many from other majors are also working on the paper. With their help, the help of faculty and most of all the assistance and interest of you, the student, the Commentator will be a paper worth reading.

***

This column will be varied in its content and comment. I hope to deal with both upcoming and past activities. There will be negative and positive comment concerning virtually all of campus life. There will be straight and not-so-straight comment on any issues that enter this particular head.

Student Senate Speaks

UMC's Student Senate is once again in session for the 1977-78 school year.

The main function of Student Senate is to listen to student concerns about the college. Once these concerns are known, they are brought to the Senate meetings, where solutions can be figured out.

However, to do this, we need your help. All students are asked to attend the Senate meetings, which are held every other Tuesday. These meetings are where you can find just what is going on in your college.

If you can't make the meetings, talk to your Senate representatives. They are the ones, elected by you, to represent your views.

Student Senate members are: President Al Lund, Brink 204, 281-3120; Vice-President Dave Simmons, Robertson 306, 281-1172; Secretary-Treasurer Gayle Granlie, Skyberg C-104, 281-5486; Public Relations Director Tom Walker, Skyberg A-334, 281-3528; Senator Luther Pederson, Brink 106, 281-3374; Senator Jay Desautel, Robertson 303, 281-1063; Senator Patti Hill, Skyberg C-114, 281-3726; Senator Sheila Torgerson, Skyberg C-104, 281-5486; Senator Maggie Kramer, Skyberg C-102, 281-4139; Senator Fran Roers, Brink 105, 281-2592.

Osbornes Say Goodbye

How do you say "Goodbye"? Is it "Au revoir" "auf Wiedersehen" or some other phrase? Whatever words or language we use, the sentiment is the same as the early derivation "God be with you".

We came to live and work with you a year ago and looking back it is difficult to appreciate that the time has passed so quickly and pleasantly. This is due in no small part to you, the family of U.M.C. and it would be wrong of me to mention individuals who have been particularly close to our family without saying a "thank you" to everyone. In some way you have all been a part of our year at Crookston and have been responsible for the integration of our cultures.

I trust the exchange has been as valuable to you, faculty and students alike, and has achieved a little towards the unity of mankind. Perhaps it has steered your thoughts toward visiting and working in another country and sharing your technical know-how with others facing similar problems throughout the world.

We shall miss you all but have many memories stored away and thank you for being part of them.

Rick, Jean, and Alyson

Convo Opens Year

[Continued from Front Page]

Exchange student Mah King Seng, with a $300 scholarship from the club.

Representing the athletic side of the festivities were football coach Jim Sims and women's volleyball coach Sonia Spaeth. They introduced their respective teams and agreed that this is one of the finest crops of athletes ever at UMC. They also encouraged all students and staff to back their teams.

Dale Knotek, director of Student Activities, followed with a rundown of activities surrounding Homecoming while inviting students to join in these and other events occurring throughout the year.

The convocation concluded with the traditional singing of the University of Minnesota hymn, "Hail Minnesota."
Fergus Falls Upsets Trojans

If you’re a winner everyone is out to get you. The Trojan football team found that out as they were upset by the Fergus Falls Spartans 19-0.

This was the second loss in five decisions and all but mathematically eliminated them from capturing their fourth consecutive conference championship.

The field was in very poor condition -- between the 20 yard lines it was nothing but mud.

“Because of the type of offense we run it was almost impossible for us to make it work. If the breaks don’t go your way and you’re not mentally prepared, you’re in trouble. That’s what happened to us,” said Head Coach Jim Sims.

Fergus Falls’ first score came in the second quarter on a 55-yard punt return with the point after good. The Spartans led 7-0 at the half. The second half turned out to be worse than the first for the Trojans. They fumbled in the end zone and the Spartans recovered for the touchdown. The point after was blocked giving the Spartans a 13-0 lead after three quarters.

(Standings as of October 8)

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Coach Sims Reviews Team

The 1977 Trojan football team is a young, inexperienced team, which seems to be improving each week, says coach Jim Sims. “We have fine, young players who help out,” says Sims. “We don’t have a lot of outstanding players, but a number of good ones,” he adds.

Sims says one of the major problems is making careless mistakes, like lining up off sides and having backfield in motion.

“We’re an option football team and if we don’t run the option well, we’re in trouble. If we do it right there should be no problem,” he noted.

“If we can pass, we will. But in the Homecoming game, we threw the ball 13 times and only caught one with five dropped that should have been caught,” he added.

It’s Your Right Not to be Heard

The Office of University Relations regularly sends out stories and/or pictures about UMC students to their hometown papers. Those stories concern such subjects as students named to dean’s and provost’s lists, graduates, student internships, judging team members, elected student representatives, scholarship winners, play cast members, sports team rosters, student tours, etc.

Such articles are always well-received in hometown papers. However, according to law, students who wish to have no publicity releases about their college activities have the option to request that nothing be sent.

If any student wishes that his or her name not be included in UMC news articles, a form is available from the Registrar’s office, located on the first floor of Selvig Hall. That form supersedes any other form regarding publicity that may have been signed previously.

V-Ball Team Off to Even Start

UMC’s women’s volleyball team is off to a much better start than last year with a record of 3-4 as of mid-October.

Coach Sonia Spaeth says the team has shown a great deal of enthusiasm and poise in come-from-behind heroics.

“The team works well together,” she says. “We have a pretty good balance of servers and spikers which helps a great deal. Right now we are working on better player positioning and set ups,” she adds.

The team presently has nine players, including two returning sophomores, Patti Gieseke and Melody Geiselhart. Other team members include Cheryl Sandy, Deb Satre, Dena Coninx, Therese Rodel, Joanne Moe, Maggie Kramer and Marilyn Reff.

Spaeth adds that if any other girls are interested in coming out for the team, they will be Welcomed.

Schedule of Future Games

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 19</td>
<td>Northland</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Oct. 24</td>
<td>Rainy River</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Oct. 31</td>
<td>Itasca Quad</td>
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<td>Nov. 1</td>
<td>Rainy River Tri</td>
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<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Nov. 4</td>
<td>Fergus Falls</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td>State Tournaments</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<td>Nov. 12</td>
<td>Regional Tournaments</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
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Women’s volleyball team, front row, left to right: Cheryl Sande, Maggie Kramer, Deb Satre, Joanne Moe, Patti Gieseke; second row left to right: Colleen Thompson, Therese Rodel, Deb Coninx, Melody Geiselhart, Marilyn Reff; third row left to right: Tammy Graff and head coach Sonia Spaeth.
Campaign Not So Easy

By the time you read this, four students will have been elected to the UMC Student Senate.

For most of the ten candidates, a college election was a new experience. So prior to the election, the Commentator asked some of these candidates their opinions about the campaign.

Most of the candidates agreed that campaigning was far from easy. "It's more or less who knows who," commented Kevin Danger, "and that makes it tough. It's my first year here and it's hard to know people in so short a time."

Loel Olson disliked introducing himself to voters, especially when campaigning door-to-door in the dorms. "It's easy to be embarrassed, that's for sure," he said. "I tell them who I am and that I hope they vote for me. What else can I say?"

Nobody seemed to anticipate the open-microphone session, either. "I'm pretty scared about that," said Jan Honek, summarizing the candidates feelings.

Not everyone felt campaigning was hard, though, especially Patty Hill. She was the only incumbent in the election, and she said that campaigning was easy because she enjoyed talking to people.

Although candidates relied heavily on posters to promote themselves, some candidates went beyond that. Penny Pittsenburger made construction-paper buttons that were worn by her backers. Maurice Brule even managed bumper stickers and plastic "Vote Maurice" buttons.

But by far the most popular method of campaigning was word of mouth. By telling friends and casual acquaintances, Kevin Danger hoped to gain support, as did Jan Keen.

Penney Pittsenburger said, "I told a lot of people before hand that I was running. That helped somewhat." And just from working at the main lobby desk in Skyberg, Ejaz Akbar became better-known to Skyberg residents.

"It seems like candidates from Skyberg have a better chance," said Kevin Danger, noting that since Skyberg has a higher population than other dorms, it's easier to meet more people there. "I live in Robertson, which has only 45 residents. It must make a difference," Danger added.

When asked about the difference between campaigning and actually serving in a position, Student Senate President Al Lund felt both were a challenge.

"When I was running for president, people would ask me why. 'What will you do for us?' they'd ask.

"Well, I'd just tell them I can only do the best that I'm capable of doing."

As for the actual election, Al Lund and the candidates agreed on one thing, "It is a good learning experience," said Lund.

Jobs, Jobs, Jobs

If you’re looking for employment, eyeball this column. Then check the placement office, Dowell Hall 119, for additional details.

COCKTAIL PERSON to work full-time. Diamond’s Bar and Lounge, Crookston.

FIRE INSTRUCTOR to work full-time at the Fire Service Extension. Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

CLUB MANAGER at a full-time position. Etter’s Fine Dining, Sherburn, Minn.

CHECKOUT PERSON to work afternoons, evenings and/or weekends. Red Owl in Crookston.

JOURNEY LINEMAN to work full-time. Otter Tail in Crookston.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR, full-time, Ottertail, in Crookston.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST, full-time. University of Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

SUGAR BEET HARVESTING, part-time. Armin Ross Farm, Fisher, Minn.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE, full-time. Land-O-Lakes, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN and SALES, full-time. Langdon Garden Plants, Langdon, N.D.

Relief is Spelled RLC

The Reading - Learning Center, located next to the Library in Kiehle, wants to help you succeed in college. We have courses offered for credit to anyone wanting to improve his or her reading and study skills ability.

Also available are exam files, tutoring, typists and instructional aids for specific classes. Hours are 8-4:30 Monday through Friday. Please stop in if you think we can help.

EXAM FILES

The exam files in the Center continues to grow, thanks to the instructors cooperation. We recently received copies of old tests given in HRI classes. These and other tests and materials are available for students to check out. It gives students an idea of what types of test the instructor gives and questions that may be asked. We invite students to come into the Center and take a look at what is available.

TUTORING

The Reading - Learning Center offers the tutoring program to any students having difficulty in any of their classes. Tutors are screened by recommendation of instructors and previous achievement in classes which they are tutoring. They earn $3.25 per hour and tutor each tutee approximately two hours a week. Don’t wait until it is too late and you get bogged down in class! Come in now or call 281-6510 extension 228.

TYPISTS

Another service offered in the Center is name cards of typists available to type research papers or any assignments students wish to have typed. Ms. Brecto has given us the okay that all students on the list are accomplished typists.

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDS

Attention ACCOUNTING students! New instructional materials have just been constructed in the Center to help with Acct. I. ECONOMICS packets and instructions on how to type RESEARCH PAPERS are also available free of charge.

PAPERBACKS

A wide selection of paperback books are available. About 25 new books were purchased spring quarter. Stop in and browse and feel free to ask questions about any of our services.

REMEMBER: HOURS ARE 8-4:30 M-F. PLEASE DROP IN ANYTIME!
Dedication of Brink Hall in honor of the late Regent Lyman A. Brink of Hallock was held in Kiehle Auditorium on October 1.

Provost Stanley D. Sahlstrom presided at the dedication where Dennis M. Sobolik, senior partner of Brink, Sobolik, Severson and Vroom, attorney's-at-law in Hallock, presented a special tribute in honor of the late Regent.

University Regent Charles F. McGuiggan, DDS, spoke on behalf of the Regents. Following the unveiling of a commemorative plaque, Mrs. Lyman Brink responded on behalf of the Brink family with a very appreciative thank you.

Others who took part in the dedication were state Senators Roger Moe, Ada, and Marvin Hanson, Hallock; and State Representative William Kelly, East Grand Forks. Chester Yon of Roseau, president of Northwestern Minnesota Bar Association District 14, and other area attorneys were present as representatives of Brink's legal colleagues.

Brink Hall houses 40 to 50 students and is located on the south side of the UMC campus, behind Skyberg Hall. The commemorative plaque, placed in the foyer of Brink Hall reads, "Named in Honor of Lyman A. Brink, whose effervescent enthusiasm for the Crookston campus was a stimulant to all who knew him."

Brink was a prominent attorney in Hallock at the time he was appointed to represent Minnesota's Seventh Congressional District on the University Board of Regents in 1968, succeeding the late Herman Skyberg.

As an attorney, Brink was well-known throughout the state and the country, and he was an active member of the Minnesota and American Bar Associations. He also served on many state and national Bar Association committees.

**Haney Opens Some Eyes**

"We are not dead," proclaimed Dr. Elly Haney, guest lecturer as part of UMC's Concerts and Lectures program.

"Feminism offers to each one of us the possibility of relating to others—women, men, caring, friendship, with nothing dominating," she said.

Dr. Haney's seminar, entitled, "Women as Winners," reflected her primary purpose of bringing support to women who are seeking independent identity.

Haney, who spoke on campus, October 25, has been serving as a guest resource associate in research at Harvard University. She has also been teaching religion courses at Concordia College in Moorhead.

After the successful publication of two books and several articles, Haney is now working on another book on "feminist ethics."

"Women's goals should be to search to recover and reclaim their full potential to be human. It's femininity and masculinity and the combination of both that makes us unique. Out of the combination comes the feminist perspective," she added.

**Extra Library Hours**

On a trial basis the library will be open on Saturdays from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., the last three weeks of fall quarter. Nov. 5, 12, and 19 are the dates, which should come in handy for final exams.

If students use the extra hours on Saturdays, the hours will be continued for winter quarter. It will be stopped if there is no use, so students are encouraged to take advantage of the library on Saturdays.

This is basically an administrative decision brought about by requests from various students and faculty. The Student Senate is planning to give a survey to students to see what library hours they would prefer in the future.

Thanks should be given to Learning Resources for their cooperation with the added hours.
Student Senate
Speaks

Picture yourself canoeing down the Red River, complete with camping gear on some beautiful spring quarter weekend.

This may be possible in the near future. The Student Senate, along with some interested outdoormen, are in the process of checking out an outdoor equipment rental center for UMC students.

Some UMC students have remarked that there is a lack of activities to keep students in the area on weekends. Maybe this idea would alleviate part of the problem, plus give the students a break from their weekly routine.

Northern Minnesota has an endless supply of recreational areas for camping, canoeing, cross-country skiing and other activities.

If the students had easy, low-cost access to equipment such as tents, canoes, skis, it would be a great outdoors experience, plus add to the University’s extra-curricular play list.

Coordinate campuses have tried the program with success, and there has been specific requests for a program like this. It is hoped that it could begin on a limited basis, to see how the students utilize it.

If the students had easy, low-cost access to equipment such as tents, canoes, skis, it would

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be a great outdoors experience, plus add to the University’s extra-curricular play list.

Student Activities

There are a few problems facing the Student Activities Department this year at UMC, but Director Dale Knotek and his staff are hoping to overcome them.

One of the major problems Knotek cites is the new Minnesota state drinking law. This states that only those over 19 years of age are permitted the sale of alcoholic beverages. This cuts the student population in half and limits the event selection to places which don’t serve alcohol.

Another problem is the budget, which is really always a problem because it limits the quantity and quality of the activities at UMC.

Student Activities is given a budget of $12,900 which is broken up into different groups including films, dances and concerts which are usually held at the Trojan Inn, along with special events such as the visit by the comedy duo Edmunds and Curley, and future Snow Daze.

Knotek says the raise in Student Fees from $4.00 to $4.50 is a plus, but with a tight budget, careful selection and planning of events is still of utmost concern.

The committee of students which selects all events is headed by Dave Simmons, who is the active Chairman and Vice President of Student Senate.

Planning began back in August, mainly trying to bring back acts that were popular with students last year. New talent is selected at showcases and is usually done on a cooperative booking basis, which is simply bringing an act in the area and booking it with other area colleges.

Anyone interested in student activities or events or have some suggestions are advised to see Knotek on second floor in Selvig Hall or see Dave Simmons at the twice monthly Student Senate meetings. Students can also see their Dorm Social Committee.

Knotek points out that freshman are showing a lot of leadership and are really participating in the activities. All and all he expects a great year of activities and student participation at UMC.

EDITORIAL

The staff and I would like very much to thank everybody for their comments and even complaints on the first issue of the Commentator. Comments were generally on the positive side and that’s encouraging. But, there were criticisms and I would like to lay some of those to rest.

"The Commentator was too small..."

Well we’re doing something about that. This issue has two more pages, and the issues following will be eight pages. It was a matter of getting one product under our belt and making sure we had enough money.

“You spelled my name wrong..."

I would personally like to apologize to Colleen Swecker for misprinting her name in the last issue. We received the wrong information and got her first name right but not the second. Most humble apologies.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

I never thought I’d stoop to writing about the weather. I even caught myself starting out a conversation talking about the weather! But, a person can hardly not talk about it. Here it is the beginning of November and it’s still warm enough to play frisbee.

Foreign Student Employment

The National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) has created a program to provide an opportunity for foreign students to signify their interest in employment to companies or institutions which offer employment in their home countries.

The Home Country Employment Registry is located at the NAFSA office in Washington, D. C. About 300 employers in the United States or abroad have requested copies of student biographical data cards. The Task Force which oversees the Registry consists of representatives from NAFSA, College Placement Council, Exxon, General Electric, Proctor & Gamble, Louisiana State University and Cornell University.

Foreign students interested in employment in their home countries are eligible to participate in the Registry. All you need to do is fill out a bio-data card available from Dr. Glick in the International Student Office or from Don Cavalier in the Placement Office, Dowell Hall. Information on the bio-data card will be sent only to employers with bona fide positions to fill. The service is available at no charge to foreign students. While employment opportunities are offered in many countries, there is currently a high level of interest by employers in students from Iran, Venezuela, Brazil, Japan and the Republic of China.
New Programs at UMC

The College Advisory Committee met on October 20, to discuss various activities coming up at UMC and to hear progress reports from division heads.

After the chairman opened the meeting, Provost Sahlstrom announced the items to be discussed at the meeting, including summer workshops, the food service building, and additions to Kiehle building and Dowell Hall.

Vice-Provost, Dr. Don Sargeant, mentioned a new program that will hopefully be handed to Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management called Executive Housekeeping.

Sargeant also discussed various summer workshops which include both credit and non-credit programs.

Business Division Chairman, Dr. Larry Christiansen, introduced two new programs that will begin next fall at UMC.

The first was Banking and Financial Management. This developed through the needs of banks, so their employees can develop their education further. The courses will be taught in the evening, so full-time employees can attend.

Christiansen mentioned that the instructors will be part-time and may include some personnel from banks. This program will also include an internship.

The second program Christiansen introduced was Real Estate. Technical courses will be given in the evening, with course work leading to certification.

Fall Into Winter

The music begins and the lights focus on 37 stylish students modeling the new fashions, “Fall Into Winter.”

The UMC annual fall fashion show, organized by the sophomore Fashion Show Coordination class, was presented October 27.

Fashion advisor, Ella Strand, assists the students in their different areas such as show coordination, music, publicity, routines and decorations.

Four different scenes, including winter wraps, casual outfits, cozy sleepwear and stylish evening wear were displayed courtesy of Filly’s, Town and Country dress shop, S & L, Penney’s, Hall Allen and Logan’s of Crookston, and Vanity of Grand Forks.

Val Fitzgerald, a professional model assisting in the show, presided as commentator.

Both programs are open to everyone. All technical classes are scheduled in the evening and other general education classes will be held during the day as usual.

Dr. Tony Kuznik discussed UMC’s all-time high enrollment of 1040 students, which is a 4.4 per cent increase. He mentioned that the dorms are filled, but not overcrowded.

Kuznik was pleased to see a six per cent increase in the number of women going to UMC. He said, “The future student body of UMC looks good if we do the same amount of promoting as we have been doing.”

Provost Sahlstrom suggested that UMC should send people out to area schools to talk about opportunities in certain businesses rather than talking directly about UMC.

After taking a tour of UMC, the committee heard Dr. Erv Glick explain UMC’s international programs.

Glick discussed foreign scholarships and students. He mentioned that right now UMC has 10 foreign students. When asked why they come here for school, Glick replied, “they heard that UMC was a good two-year college, and they liked UMC’s curriculum.”

Supervisor of Learning Resources, Harold Opgrand, explained the setup of plans for the addition to the Learning Resources Department. He mentioned that, hopefully, it will be completed by September of 1979.

HRI chairman, Thomas Bloom, explained different areas of the planned Food Service building and Keith Ramberg, Director of Dining, discussed the student dining area.

Vets Club

Organized and Open

The Vet’s Club, according to advisor Gary Montgomery, is an organization open to all military veterans on the UMC campus. It helps the vets to be aware of their rights and also contributes to the community by raising money for charity.

Veterans receive $192 per month from the government to pay for tuition and living expenses. Some vets need to take part-time jobs, to help pay for coming to UMC.

The main purpose of the club is to protect the vet’s rights on the campus, state and national levels.

There are 15 voting members, who meet the first and third Wednesday of each month. They discuss problems they have and new and changing benefits.

Montgomery says anyone is welcome to join the club if interested in veterans and their rights.

Club officers are: President Glen Wilson; Vice President, Joe Rich, who is also the students Senate Representative; Secretary-Treasurer Frank Kachena; and Public Relations Representative Merlin Nass.
Coming to UMC with over 20 years of experience as a lecturer, entertainer and consultant, John Kolish kept the UMC audience on the edge of their seats for over three hours at his program, in Kiehle Auditorium Oct. 26.

The highlight of the evening centered around hypnotism, although there were interesting sidelights in mindreading and ESP.

He opened the show with mindreading and ESP. Completely blindfolded, Kolish identified personal items from the audience and duplicated signs, numbers and names with uncanny accuracy. His mental miracles of telepathy, psychometry and clairvoyancy astounded the audience.

Kolish described hypnotism as an induced state of mental and physical relaxation. The unique aspect of this relaxation is that the hypnotized person is particularly susceptible to suggestion and has increased powers of concentration and perception.

In a thick accent, the bearded native of Venice called for volunteers “willing” to be hypnotized.

About 17 people quickly filled chairs on the stage.

Kolish looked them over and told the ones wearing glasses to take off their spectacles and remove their coats.

Kolish has become known as the “World’s Fastest Hypnotist.” This was proven as most of his volunteers were under his control in less than 10 seconds.

The subjects were told they were on the beach and it was very hot. They removed their shoes and shirts.

Later they were told they were going to have an ice cream eating contest. The winner would get $100. They all started “eating” an ice cream cone and they all won and received $100.

In order to receive the money they had to hide it some place besides their pocket. They hid it in their mouth, sat on it, and put it down their shirts and pants.

Some of the subjects were asked who they would be if they could be an actor or singer. They sang songs in opera, Elvis and Helen Reddy style.

The program concluded with the volunteers going out in the audience and giving the person sitting next to them a hug and a kiss.

Julie Anderson was crowned queen at the Sunflower Bowl festivities. She was chosen from a field of 18 area high school girls.

Julie Anderson

Sunflower Queen

In an excitement-filled halftime show, Julie Anderson of Crookston Central High School was crowned as Miss Sunflower Bowl 77 October 22, at Lincoln Field. She was chosen for the honor from a group of 18 queen candidates from area high schools.

The activities began with informal interview sessions for the candidates early Saturday morning on the UMC campus. Each entrant had an extended visit with a panel of judges.

Following lunch in Bede Hall, it was off to the Sunflower Bowl football game and the half-time festivities.

The Sunflower Bowl is held annually to recognize the contributions of the sunflower industry to the economy and society of the Red River Valley.

The sponsor of the event is Dahlgren and Company of Crookston, which has sponsored it since its inception.

Judges of the candidates were Linda (Mrs. Tony) Fiore, Janet (Mrs. Charles) Hiller and Charlotte (Mrs. Wes) Plummer. Miss. 1976 Sunflower Bowl, Jani Swanson, crowned the 1977 Queen.

A postgame reception was held at Provost Sahlstrom’s home. Queen Julie received a $50 gift certificate from Town and Country and her attendants received $20 certificates from area merchants.
Trojans Dump Northland

UMC fumbled its way to victory Oct. 22, in a 21-0 win over Northland to raise its record to 4-3. It was a game marred by fumbles, penalties and interceptions.

UMC dominated the statistics with 252 total yards to Northland's 112 yards. The Trojans had nine fumbles, an interception and 10 penalties, which stopped many of their scoring opportunities.

Northland held UMC scoreless in the first period. But halfway through the second quarter, quarterback Bachmeier ran an option play 67 yards for a touchdown. The point after failed.

Later in the second period, Albert Lund turned in one of the most exciting plays of the year for UMC as he returned a punt 55 yards for the second score. A two-point conversion attempt was good, putting the Trojans ahead 14-0.

Following a scoreless third quarter, fullback Dewey Powers ran 24 yards to the Northland one-yard line. Powers finished the drive with UMC's final touchdown. The point after made it 21-0.

Powers led the Trojan ground attack with 90 yards in 18 carries. Dan Quam had 60 yards on 10 carries and Bachmeier carried 13 times for 51 yards.

Trojan end Hanstad was the game's leading receiver, pulling in four of Bachmeier's passes.

UMC's defense turned in another outstanding performance in shutting out Northland. They sacked the Northland quarterback four times and intercepted four passes, allowing only two completions in 18 attempts.

JockChamps

The Jock beat the GFN for the UMC intramural football championship and went on to win another title at an extramural tournament in Fergus Falls.

In the UMC championship game, the Jock scored on their first possession, Dave Kessler going over from seven yards out. The score was set up by a 27 yard run by Kim Kappes. The extra point was good.

Following a GFN punt, the Jock came back with a 25 yard touchdown run by Kessler. The extra point was no good.

Kessler opened the second half running the kickoff back 55 yards for another touchdown. The extra point made it 20-0.

Kessler finished the scoring with a 40 yard touchdown run to make the final score 26-0.

When the champion Jock arrived to play at Fergus Falls, they found the rules were different from those used at UMC.

In UMC rules, a team has four downs to make a first down (20 yards). A team can run or pass, but can only pass from behind the line of scrimmage and can pass only once.

The tournament rules stated a team had four downs to score. A player could run or pass anytime and more than once. If a pass was incomplete, the ball was brought back to the spot from which it was thrown.

Handicapped by the strange rules, the Jock had its hands full with Rainy River in the first game. The UMC champs, however, pulled out a 38-35 victory.

In the final game, the Jock beat Northland to become champions. Ulrich said by the second game the team had figured out the rules and that was the big difference.

Others who make up the team include: Mark Briese, Tim Dexter, Larry Fortier, Randy Gast, Steve Poulson, Perry Skaurud, Dave Svabodny, Jeff Thoel, Rick Mitness and Doug Prashawski.

Women's B-Ball Coach Optimistic

UMC women's basketball coach Sonia Spaeth is justifiably optimistic about this year's team.

Having only three returning letter winners doesn't worry Spaeth, as she enters her third year here. Joanne Moe, Therese Rodel and Cheryl Sandy are the three returnees from last year's 6-6 squad.

"I think it will be an even better year this year. There are a lot more freshmen who played basketball in high school here," comments Spaeth. She was referring to Minnesota's recent development of high school girls' basketball programs.

"My first year here nobody knew how to play basketball. I had to teach them everything," says Spaeth.

This year, however, she's been fairly successful recruiting. "I'm hoping to have some height this year," Spaeth says. She noted that since most league teams are fairly small, women 5'10" are considered tall.

Out of the 15-20 girls Spaeth expects will report for practice on Nov. 14, she can't keep more than 12.

"They drop fast," she observes. "But the ones that stay with me stay to the bitter end."

Not that she expects basketball to be a job for her players. "I try to keep it fun. We work hard, but I'm more worried about their academics," says Spaeth.

Out of 14 games scheduled, 12 are against conference opponents. The team opens their season at Rainy River on Dec. 3.

"I'm pretty confident of beating them because every year we've played them we've won," adds Spaeth. "They psyche themselves out right on the court. They usually beat themselves."
Ag Day Can't Avoid Snow

More than 300 FFA and 4H members turned out for the 9th annual Ag Activities Day, Oct. 8 on the UMC campus. Despite moving the event from winter to fall to avoid bad weather, snow once again kept attendance down.

Ag Activities Day is a 4H and FFA agricultural workshop. It's designed to help students judge and generally learn more about a field of their interest.

Provost Sahistrom gave the welcome speech at Kiehle Auditorium. The 4H and FFA members then went to their workshop areas.

Different areas open to the students were dairy, general livestock, farm management, wildlife, horsemanship, crops, horticulture and mechanized agriculture.

Agriculture Division Chairman Dr. Gary McVey said he thought the workshops were a success, though in the past there were as many as 500 students attending.

Cap and Gown

Attention fall quarter graduates, Georjean Johnson of the UMC bookstore, reminds you to make your cap and gown arrangements early if you plan to participate in the spring graduation ceremonies. Stop by the UMC bookstore, located in Owen Hall, to be measured.

Jobs, Jobs, Jobs

CLERK TYPIST to work full-time at Ray Reilly Appraisal Co., in Grand Forks, ND, Contact Mr. Ray Reilly.

SALES PERSON to start Winter Quarter. Hours are negotiable, contact Bruce Mjoen, Dustins for Men.

RECEPTIONIST wanted at Hagen Reality in Crookston. Starts immediately, contact Virginia Hagen.

CHECKOUT PERSON to work afternoons and evenings on weekends at the Red Owl in Crookston. Contact Monte Fjosne.

TRUCK DRIVER to start immediately. Hours and Pay negotiable, weekend work. Contact the Crookston Cattle Company, Ray Mair.

HRI Prepares Breakfast

UMC's new Hotel and Restaurant students this year are undergoing an added dimension in food preparation.

For the first time, intro students are preparing food for the students of UMC. They prepare two breakfasts a week and on those days they must be at the Trojan Inn at 6:45 a.m. for two to three hours, in addition to their regular class time.

Emmett Hodgkins, the HRI instructor who came up with the idea, feels freshmen are quite capable and responsible enough to get the job done and learn at the same time.

Hodgkins calls this "reality learning," giving the students exposure to work methods and training procedures. He also adds that he feels this is a much better method of teaching than basic classroom work.

Election Results

The four new senators, elected from a field of 10 candidates, are Jan Honek, Ejaz Akbar, Loel Olson and the reelected Patti Hill.

Honek is a court reporting freshman from Moorhead, Akbar an ag aviation sophomore from Pakistan, Olson a rural communications freshman from Karlstad, and Hill a home and family services sophomore from Crookston.

They join the four Student Senate officers and three senators elected this past spring.

Interest in the senate seats was obvious as more than half of UMC's 1040 students voted. Student Activities Director, Dale Knotek, said he thought the high quality of the candidates and spirited campaigning led to the high voter turnout.
Suprise it's Winter!

By J. E. Smith

When I first decided to come to Minnesota after spending all of my 18 years in sun basked Miami, Florida, I knew I was really in for something. Mainly colder weather and snow.

I had two previous encounters with sleet in Miami, which I and all of the Miamians thought was a big deal at the time. We even had the nerve to call it snow.

Also, about midway through my first month in Crookston there was a mild fall but it didn’t even stay on the ground.

Tuesday, Nov. 8, I finally got a taste of the real thing, and I mean a real big taste. The weather was weird and as the rain fell I thought it might bring a little sleet and maybe a few snowflakes. I was right. But soon the sleet became thicker and thicker and the flakes weren’t so small.

After viewing this for awhile and getting kind of bored, I took a nap, figuring it would quickly subside. But when I woke up and looked out the window to a completely white ground, I was in awe of how quickly it had come. I was almost scared to go out in it.

But to my regret I did, and was quickly bombed by some buddies with snowballs. I then learned my first lesson; snowballs can hurt when they hit in the wrong spots. People, I also learned, go crazy when it snows.

As I did frolic through the snow, like a little seven-year-old with a new toy, I thought, man if my girlfriend and all the fellas back home and my mother could just see me now, all snowed in up here in Crookston, Minnesota.

Still, even after witnessing all this, I thought it would melt by morning. Wrong again Smitty. The next day when I woke up, I couldn’t even see out my window and I thought I was in a November blizzard or what resembled a white tornado. I would later find out that it was nothing and that I should wait and see a real blizzard.

I think when one comes it will be time to hibernate in McCall or catch the first jet home.

All in all, I really enjoyed this first encounter with snow and am looking forward to challenging a real blizzard.

"What can I Say?" UMC students, along with a lot of the Upper Midwest, experienced the early arrival of the winter season.

Committee Serves Community

Chairman Rod Nelson says “it has been fun serving as chairman on the committee and there always seems to be some important topic to discuss.”

If there is anything on your mind and would like it brought out in the open, take it to one of the committee members or attend one of their meetings. They meet the third Wednesday of the month at 12:00 noon in the UMC guest dining room.

There also are students picked by the Student Senate on the committee. This year’s student members are Al Lund, Tim Nix, Tom Walker, Tim Nowacki, Ruth Benson and Debbie Gowan.

Dance Theatre Performs Inspite of Snow

An outstanding performance was put on by the Minnesota Dance Theater from Minneapolis. Loyce Houlton is the director of the group.

There were 18 professional dancers between the ages of 18 and 29 performing.

The program consisted of ballet, with music and acting added in to make the program complete. The performers showed good balance and posture, as they glided through the air like birds.
EDITORIAL

In the last issue of the Commentator appeared an article dealing with a sports equipment rental center here at UMC. According to the Student Senate this idea is still in the planning stages, but should be in limited operation soon.

The purpose of this sports center is to keep students on campus or in town, over weekends. It's method will be providing something constructive for students to do in the great outdoors. The center should increase the recreatonal opportunities for students here at UMC.

Let's face it, UMC is at present, a suitcase college. This is proven every weekend. The parking lots in Skyberg and McAll are a hubbub of activity between 1 and 3 p.m. every Friday afternoon, but are almost desolate the rest of the weekend. Walking towards Skyberg on a Saturday night provides a view of many dark windows, spaced by a few windows dimly lit.

Will a sport rental service increase the number of students on campus over the weekend?

That's a question that obviously will only be answered after the center is in operation. But, it has been proven that there is student interest in this project. That's not to say it will be successful or unsuccessful.

On one hand there is the fact that a large number of the weekend migrators go home for recreational purposes. So...a recreation center here on campus might lure these outdoor people to remain at UMC and make use of this recreationa opportunity. More weekend attempts at keeping people on campus have been made before. They haven't succeeded.

One reason shines through clearly. Fifty percent of the people on this campus live within an hour's drive of Crookston, so why not go home? Some go home to work on the farm, some make the big cruise to hunt or fish and some to visit their parents. It is probably more exciting in the hometown on a Saturday night than it is here on the UMC campus.

Maybe a recreation center is exactly what is needed, and maybe not. But unless we look into it, how are we going to know? One thing is certain; if the center doesn't work, we've only ourselves to blame.

Fall Graduates

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Fall Graduates

Leaving UMC this quarter will be 14 students who are candidates for graduation.

Those expected to be graduating are James Ajayi, Lagos, Nigeria; Donna Conroy, Dumont; Mary Kay Dufault, Crookston; Mary Ann Gaugler, West Fargo, North Dakota; Patricia Gerdes, Waseca; James Grugerich, Crosby; Diane Hoffman, Crookston; Kristina Knute, Warren; Charles Mowitt, Bagley; Masaichi Nakauchi, Kochi, Japan; Jackie Pearson, Grand Forks, North Dakota; and Thomas Skjel, Crookston.

These students will be invited to spring graduation commencement services to participate in the ceremonies.

Student Senate Speaks

The UMC representative included Patti Hill, Sheila Torgerson and Cindy Bigger.

One of the agenda items at the meeting included UMC's official request to be on the Consultative Committee. This will enable UMC to have a say in what goes on at these meetings. Currently, the Twin Cities campus dominates these meetings. Being elected to the Consultative Committee would make us equally important.

The question of per-credit tuition was also discussed. Per-credit tuition would mean paying a certain amount for each academic credit taken, rather than a flat rate as we have now.

The University Senate, as a whole, voted in opposition of this type of tuition payment. This now goes to the Board of Regents, who are in charge of the University system.

Also discussed was the obligation for each campus to promote minority involvement in the Student Senate. This is to be handled within the campus.

These meetings are enabling us to discuss things that are brought up as concerns by you, the students, who are the most important factor in the University system.
One of the most active organizations on campus is rarely seen by UMC students. Yet this group manages to hold the attention of students night after night.

The organization is the Sound Factory. Every day from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., students from the Sound Factory operate KCUM, the campus radio station. According to Wally Niebauer, Sound Factory advisor, this is no small task. "But," he adds, "It is a lot of fun for them, too."

The Sound Factory is composed mostly of Rural Communications students training for careers in radio. In addition to working shifts on KCUM, the group conducts discos, promotes UMC activities and broadcasts all types of Trojan sports.

Most members are also responsible for various departments within the station. KCUM has a program director, promotion director, and continuity, traffic, news, and sports departments.

"Working with KCUM is great," says one Sound Factory member, C. J. Cooper. "The experience gained is excellent. We learn about almost every phase involved in radio production and broadcasting."

This year, student response to KCUM has been very favorable. "We love it," says Niebauer. "Our announcers have been swamped with requests."

The large number of requests cause some problems. KCUM can't play all the songs asked for, nor can they keep their phone lines clear.

"But the requests make it even more fun," says one of KCUM's newer announcers, Jeff Bogart. "We just do our best with them. It's great being as popular as we are."

KCUM operates at 91.7 MHz on FM radio. Their request line number is 281-2231.

Long Awaited Control Board Arrives

The UMC radio station KCUM, after nearly three months of waiting, has finally received its new broadcasting board.

The arrival of the eight channel Spot Master pleased everyone, especially Rural Communications instructor and Advisor for KCUM, Wally Niebauer and the sophomore broadcast students.

The system, which is being used as a training lab for broadcasting students, was primarily sought by Niebauer, Provost Sahstrom and Kari Bornhoft, along with the head of the Ag Division, Dr. McVey. They considered it a must with the expanding enrollment in Rural Communications.

"There's simply no comparison between this system and the old four channel board," said Niebauer. "It should be a lot more fun for the students to work with since it is a professional type of system and should give the students a real learning experience," he also noted.

The broadcasting students also are very pleased. "This new system is very representative of what we'll see when we go out in the commercial broadcasting field, and I really enjoy working with it," said sophomore broadcast student, Tom Walker.

The system, which is capable of going stereo in the future, should eliminate sound problems of last year because of its higher quality.

It already seems to be working as KCUM appears to have more listeners, indicated by the number of song requests the station is receiving. "This makes us feel good and work that much harder as we know we're getting much more listeners to KCUM," noted Walker.

Part of the training in the Rural Communications is promoting KCUM Radio Station. Here is the KCUM van. It walked away with first prize in the vehicle decoration contest.

International Club Plans Activities

The International Club has various activities planned for its members and students at UMC.

On Oct. 24, foreign students participated directly with United Nations Day activities by each making a display of their country, and a farewell outing at Itasca is planned for November. The outing is in honor of two students, James Ajayi and Masaichi Nakauchi, who will be graduating this quarter.

Aside from the club's special activities, it also sponsors a disco dance, by KCUM's Sound Factory, each quarter. These dances raise money for its' scholarships, such as was presented this year to British exchange student, Mah King Seng.

International Club officers are: President Ejaz Akbar, Pakistan; Vice-President Annes Funk, Malaysia; Secretary-Treasurer Mary Morrisson, Minnesota and Student Senate Representative Mah King Seng, England.

Advisor to the club is Dr. Erv Glick.

Glick says the International Club is here to serve students who are interested in travel, have been abroad or who would like to know about other country's cultures.

The club acts as a home base for foreign students. It gives them a sense of identity, because the club is for them. Glick also remarked that the club is not only for foreign students, but that American students are more than welcome.

When asked his feelings about the club, Dr. Glick said, "I'm excited about it. It's refreshing to find and talk to students with different ideals and values."

The club also arranges for UMC students and teachers to go to another country. Right now UMC is involved in the United Kingdom Reciprocal Exchange Program which includes four other colleges besides UMC, and they are Berkshire, Elmwood, North of Scotland, and Sheffield.
Imagine walking from Kiehle Hall to Bede Hall, indoors. How about watching the Trojans play their football games on campus?

These are a couple of the changes that will be taking place at UMC in the coming years.

This spring UMC will start making its first change. There will be an addition put on the library, which will be connected to Dowell Hall. The reason for the addition is the present library is too small for the number of students enrolled.

The new facility will be built between Dowell Hall and Bede Hall, which will make it possible to walk from Kiehle to Bede indoors. The new food service facility will also house the HRI Division. This will give students first-hand experience in food preparation.

Another change taking place next year is a new food service building. The present food service facility, Bede Hall, is too small for the number of students eating on campus.

After this has been completed, Bede Hall will be remodeled into the Student Center with pool tables, pinball machines, air hockey tables, foosball tables and other games available.

The last major change will be a new physical education building. This will be constructed next to the present gymnasium and will include more locker room space and a bigger gym. The present gym is not large enough and the sidelines are not wide enough.

After the completion, Knutson Hall will be used mostly for intramural sports.

A new football and baseball field will be constructed across from Skyberg Hall and Annex 2. It will contain lights and bleachers. This will not tie up Lincoln Field in Crookston any more.

Those are a few of the changes taking place in the coming years. When you come back to visit UMC in five years most of these changes should be completed.

Student Activities

Student activities will move into full swing winter quarter. In addition to a full schedule of intercollegiate sports, many special activities have been planned. Some of the highlights beginning winter quarter include:

1) On Tuesday, Nov. 29, a KCUM Welcome Back Disco, sponsored by the UMC Flying Trojans, will be held at the Upper Deck.

2) Ivory will play at a Christmas dance at the Armory on Tuesday, Dec. 14.

3) The college choir, band and jazz choir, all directed by Bob Olson, will perform their annual Christmas concert on Dec. 14.

Some top box-office attraction movies are also scheduled. Mahogany, a love story starring Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams, will be shown Nov. 27 and 28.

The comedy, Start the Revolution Without Me, will play Dec. 11 and 12. Then Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford will star in the classic The Way We Were on Jan. 8 and 9.

All movies will be shown in Kiehle Auditorium at 8 p.m.

According to Student Activities Director Dale Knotek, some other activities have not yet been scheduled.

The Student Activities Committee and Knotek schedule most student entertainment during fall and winter quarter. “During the spring the students are outside as much as possible,” says Knotek. “Therefore, fewer student activities are planned for spring quarter.”

People helping people

It’s refreshing to be at a university where “the proverbial helping hand” is still extended. A snow storm rears up and puts its clamps on the UMC campus, the town of Crookston and the entire Upper-Midwest.

And you know what you see?

People helping people.

UMC faculty helping UMC students.

Wally Niebauer giving a student a lift to school and later in the day, supplying all his knowledge in the world of stalled cars. Believe it or not that knowledge is limited and the car wouldn’t start.

In Brief

The entire UMC campus will be shutting down completely over Thanksgiving. Students must be out of the dorms by November 22. If you have any questions, call Renee Wald.

KCUM will go off the air Saturday, November 19, at 1 a.m. They will resume broadcast on Tuesday, November 29.
Golden Valley Beats UMC

UMC, picked as one of the top football teams in the Northern Division at the beginning of the season, concluded its year season with a 28-14 loss to Golden Valley. The Trojans finished the season with five wins and four losses.

The problem, as it has been all season, was the lack of experience, as the Trojans had 48 freshmen on the squad. This inexperience hurt the Trojans many times during the year as scoring drives were stopped by fumbles and penalties.

Golden Valley struck first on a six-yard run by quarterback Scott Lehman. This was set up by a short punt by UMC giving Golden Valley the ball at the 16 yard line.

Dan Quam brought the Trojans right back with a 71 yard scamper on the second play from scrimmage. Jeff Roosmalen kicked the extra point making the score 7-7 after one quarter.

Dan Bachmeier scored on a one-yard plunge in the second quarter giving the Trojans a 14-7 lead.

This, however, did not last as Golden Valley recovered a fumble in the endzone for a touchdown. That made the score 14-14 at the half.

Golden Valley's size began taking its toll in the third quarter. Lehman scored on a three-yard run and fullback, Bob Houck, had a two-yard run, making the final score 28-14.

Dan Quam led all rushers with 19 carries for 143 yards. Al Lund had 127 yards in 27 carries.

The Trojans picked up 303 yards on the ground and 77 in the air for 380 total yards. Golden Valley picked up 288 total yards, all on the ground.

Offensive breakdowns forced the UMC defense to play most of the game in a 22-15 win over Bismarck Junior College.

The Trojans scored their first points when a Bismarck return man fumbled a punt in the second quarter. The return specialist regained control of the football but was tackled in the endzone for a safety.

“I don’t know what is wrong with us offensively,” said Trojan head coach, Jim Sims. “We can’t take a simple snap from center, can’t hand off the ball without fumbling, and can’t keep a decent drive going.”

Sims complaint with his team’s play stemmed from the breakdowns UMC had all day. “What can I say about our defense,” Sims said. “They were on the field almost the entire game. But they didn’t break.”

Bismarck coach, Ed Hasche, was also impressed with the Trojan’s defense, as well as his own team’s defense.

Winter Sports Begin

If anyone is interested in joining a team, this can be done by signing up with Marv Bachmeier in Selvig.

Winter sports are coming up fast. At UMC the intramural program is in the process of kicking off winter quarter.

The deadline to sign up for intramural volleyball is Nov. 18 with competition starting on Nov. 28.

For all the bucket fans, the basketball sign up deadline is Jan. 6 with competition starting Jan. 9.

Hockeyball, which really makes it feel like winter, will be starting on Jan. 24. Sign up deadline is Jan. 20.

Ping pong, a sport that shows individual talent, will be starting on Jan. 30 with the sign up deadline Jan. 27.

Defense Stops Mystics

UMC’s defense cut off the Mystics’ running and passing game. The North Dakota team was held to 142 yards rushing and 40 yards passing. The Trojan front line dropped Bismarck runners behind the line of scrimmage 13 times for losses totaling 64 yards.

When the Mystics had finally scored their second touchdown, only six minutes remained in the game. Again the Trojan offense couldn’t move the ball in four plays. Sims turned to his defense and told them it was up to them to win the game for UMC.

The defense responded by stopping Bismarck on UMC’s 19-yard-line. It was inches short of a first down, which would keep the Mystics’ drive going.

umm Wrestling coach, Rod Mosher, is optimistic about this year’s squad.

Mosher in his 18th year of coaching, 11 at UMC, has four returning wrestlers from last year’s 5-6 squad. They are Paul Bisek, Les Rigstad, Lonnie Olson and Stuart Mickelson.

Some of the freshmen Mosher is expecting a lot from are Cliff Kazeck, Karl Gravetz, Mike Dretsch and Kurt Schoephoerster. “If we get over our injuries, we should have a good year,” said Mosher.

Dan Bachmeier, who replaced the injured Greg March as UMC’s quarterback earlier this season, had a better passing day than the two Bismarck quarterbacks. He completed four of 12 passes for 80 yards. His 30-yard toss to J. E. Smith in the third quarter set up his one-yard touchdown plunge.

The UMC offensive attack was slowed down with 10 fumbles. Four of the fumbles were recovered by Bismarck. Dan Quam had most of the Trojans’ 195 yards rushing. Al Lund, who had 99 yards rushing three weeks ago, was held to 31 yards. Dewey Powers had 90 yards rushing last week. The big fullback from Moorhead was held to 38 yards in 12 attempts against Bismarck.

Winter Sports Get Underway

“We have tough competition, as we wrestle Jamestown, Mayville, and Dickinson, which are all four-year schools. We have our work cut out for us,” said Mosher.

The first meet is Nov. 30 at Jamestown while the first home meet is a triangular Dec. 16 with Mayville and Waseca.

Mosher adds that if any other men are interested in coming out for wrestling, they will be welcomed.
Gabrielson Leaving UMC

Hopefully Science Department instructor Dave Gabrielson isn’t setting a precedent for new teachers at UMC.

Gabrielson’s fall quarter teaching term is not only his first at UMC, but also his last, at least for awhile.

Gabrielson is presently working towards a doctorate degree in microbiology at the University of North Dakota. He accepted an offer to teach two courses here this quarter, feeling it would give him a needed break from the several years he’s spent working towards his doctorate.

After fall quarter, he will return to UND to complete his degree requirements. Gabrielson plans to eventually teach at a university, so within two years he could be back in UMC’s Science Department.

Gabrielson, a native Minnesotan, grew up in Litchfield. He did spend three preschool years in Columbia, South America, however. At the age of three he spoke fluent Spanish and was sometimes used as an interpreter on his father’s construction sites.

Following high school at Litchfield, Gabrielson attended Concordia College and received a Bachelor of Arts degree. He obtained a teaching certificate, but instead of teaching spent a year as an admissions counselor for Concordia.

He has since attended graduate school at UND and received his Masters last year.

Gabrielson seems very impressed with UMC, especially the Science Department. “From the biology and microbiology standpoint, this is the best lab set-up I’ve ever seen,” he said.

But more important, Gabrielson feels the students are well-served by the faculty and administration. “All the people in our Science Department are what I consider exceptional instructors. And they’re really concerned about students,’’ he adds.

He also feels that Provost Sahlstrom is unusually dedicated to teaching. “If you’re not a good teacher, he doesn’t want you here,” Gabrielson said.

Gabrielson simply feels UMC is a great place for both teachers and students to begin. “I couldn’t have come to a better place for my first teaching job.”

He notes that for the amount of education he’s received, he could make more money as a doctor, or something similar, “but teaching’s more fun. You can still make a good living, plus you’ve got three or four months off during the summer.”

He spends some of those summer days sailing, an activity he enjoys with his wife of three years, Annette. Stemming from interest in high school athletics, he still likes almost all sports. Presently he especially favors cross country skiing. He also officiates high school basketball and football.

According to another Science Department instructor, Wendell Johnson, “Dave Gabrielson is a very good microbiologist and a very good teacher. We’re quite fortunate to have obtained a man of Dave’s capabilities for a part-time teaching position.”

UMC Flight Team to Nationals

A flight team composed of UMC students in agricultural aviation has qualified for national competition next spring by finishing second in regionals held in Grand Forks. It marks the first time for such an honor for the team.

The seven-member team brought back a second-place honor from the regional National Intercollegiate Flying Association Air Meet held at the Grand Forks International Airport Oct. 7 and 8. UMC finished behind frontrunner University of North Dakota but did best Macalester College (St. Paul), St. Cloud State University and the University of Wisconsin - Kenosha.

Mike Sommars, captain of the flight team, singled out “experience” as the key to the team’s first qualifying position ever. The team consisted of sophomores. Sommars said, however, this same team will not necessarily participate in the nationals.

In picking the team members Sommars said the students had to take a series of tests at UMC. It was from these tests that the seven-member team was selected and by results, they were all sophomores.

Next, the selected flight team directed their attention to regional competition Oct. 7 and 8. In Grand Forks the team was judged on three flying and four ground events.

Results of the ground events held Oct. 7 were as follows: Pat Moore, Crookston, took fifth in the pre-flight competition. Sommars, Verndale, was seventh in the simulated aircraft. Moore and Sommars tied for 13th in aircraft recognition.

Weather delayed the flying events until the following day. In these three events a good chunk of the points were picked up when Moore took second in the navigational event and third in the power-on accuracy event. In the power-off event, Steve Nelson, Bloomington, was 12th.

Other members of the team were Ejaz Akbar, Pakistan; Keith Flermoen, Minneapolis; and Ron Torgerson, East Grand Forks.

Upon their second place finish, the AGL aviation flight team, advised by Larry Leake, will be focusing attention on national competition next May in Nashville, Tenn., Where a total of 25 teams from 14 regions will compete. According to Sommars, UMC’s competition will include both two and four-year colleges in addition to some air force bases.

Sommars said the team is looking optimistically toward their first national competition, saying “we’ll have as good a chance as anyone there.”
Snowstorm a Blessing?

By Loel Olson

In the last issue of the Commentator, J. E. Smith, a student from Florida, revealed his reactions to northern Minnesota snow. He stated that he was looking forward to challenging a real blizzard.

J. E. has certainly been challenged since then. On Nov. 19 and 20, one of the worst blizzards in recent history hit, making J. E.'s previous snowstorm look tame.

While record amounts of snow fell, winds created huge drifts, burying cars, streets, and buildings.

To add to the problem, several more inches of snow have fallen since then. All traces of fall have been rapidly erased. The snow is never warm enough to make good snowballs anyway.

But if not, and if you find this article totally incoherent, immoral, weird or whatever, you may dismiss it as trash. That's O.K. I can adjust to that. I can probably even label it symbolic.

Hello from North Wales

By Tim McGuire, UKRE Student

Greetings from Northern Wales and Llandrillo Technical College.

For all of you who are interested in the United Kingdom Reciprocal Exchange program, let me highly recommend that you check into it at the General Education Division. The exchange has probably been the best experience of my life.

Wales is a beautiful country and the college is located less than half a mile from the sea and surrounded by mountains. It is a very scenic site, and I've been enjoying the outdoor and social life as much as the academic.

A normal day includes getting up around 7 a.m. to get ready for college by 8:30. Classes go from 9-4, with a couple tea breaks in between.

After college, it's back to our little cottage in Eglwysbach, which is a small village tucked away in a hidden valley. Then we have supper, followed by homework and go out to the local pub, dance or other activity that may be going on in the neighboring towns.

Weekends are especially exciting, each offering something new. Like the one where my roommate and I visited ten Welsh castles, or hopping down to London or Liverpool.

I hope you are getting the point that I'm having a great time and having a lot of new experiences.

The classes compare pretty closely. Llandrillo College may have slightly better lab facilities, while UMC has faster, more detailed theory classes. In the long run, they produce mostly the same end result, management-minded graduates.

Of course, there is also the academic side. Llandrillo Tech has much the same setup as UMC, with labs considered as important as theory classes.

I have been initiated into the school fraternity by successfully downing a "yard of ale." I am no longer considered the American, rather I'm just another student. I've made many great friends at the College and have been totally accepted.

The experience from the exchange has been more than I ever expected or dreamed. I wish everyone could have the same opportunity. If it sounds like something you'd like to do, contact Dr. Erv Glick.

It's not any more expensive than UMC, other than the price of a plane ticket, and I can safely say that it will be one of the best, if not the best, experiences of your life.

I'm looking forward to seeing everyone after Christmas break, but until that time, I'm going to continue having the fantastic time I've had so far in Wales and gay old England.
EDITORIAL

In this issues' Editorial column, we have a special feature article written by a UMC student. It deals with his internship that he completed this summer. He is a Forestry major and to me his article expressed a deep appreciation and understanding of our environment. In his field, that is necessary. It seems to be necessary in the author's life and should also be an ultimate concern of yours and mine.

Since I've been old enough to realize how resource our natural resources are, I've been claiming to be headed for a life as a naturalist, and people have been saying to me, "Why a naturalist?"

What a person wants from life is far more important than the trivia, such as where one is born. That's a common event relative to everyone. What my life is about is the few things that have made me be me instead of the things common to all.

As a youngster I commonly found the games of children, especially those including other children, to be extremely tiresome. I, instead, enjoyed watching squirrels scamper about or just taking a quiet walk through a woodlot and poking about to see what new miracle mother nature had unfolded for the interested passer-by. I found my playmates to be totally unaware of many of the things I saw.

Age brought a change in me. As I began to attend school, there was a great amount of pressure applied by my peer group to be as they, to play cowboys and Indians and go screaming about madly. True, I did change my ways for a time, but by the time I had reached high school, I realized the most interesting thing I had ever known was beginning to desert me.

I no longer looked at trees with a dis­cerning eye. Now trees were fast becoming chunks of wood covered by bits of fibrous material which fell yearly in the fall and returned again the following spring.

When I realized what was happening to me, I also realized what was happening to my beloved woods and marsh. Progress was claiming them to produce food for a hungry world.

I am not a radical who believes that the Red River Valley should be planted to trees, but there is a limit. I can see no need to farm marginal land on steep hillsides or in the bottom of a drained marsh.

This was the time I realized that the only way I could save any of this wonderful resource of ours was to get an education to help me in educating others.

In the book first published in 1949, written by Aldo Leopold, I believe I found the words to describe my feelings. Found in the foreward, he states, "There are some who can live without wild things, and some who cannot. These essays are the delights and dilemmas of one who cannot."

Upon reading further, I find myself in very close feeling with his works and words and realize I am one who cannot. The only foreseeable solution to saving the things dear to me is to enter a conservation field and this is why I strive to be a naturalist.

Say Yes....

Support UMC Fashion Club

Are you going to say NO? A member of the UMC Fashion Club will confront you to buy a box of candy from them. Buy one!

Each year the students of the Fashion Merchandising class, the UMC Fashion Club, raise funds for an annual trip. The sophomore students use these funds to travel to different major fashion market areas.

Through the club's fund-raising projects, the Fashion students become involved in their organization. It profits them, also, by support­ing a goal necessary in their field, market exposure. This year, New York City is their goal.

Buy a box of candy from a Fashion Student. Say YES!

The Faculty Frolics for Scholarships

Despite exams, snowstorms and bad roads, the annual Faculty Frolics prevailed. Director, Kay Kraatz, reports that, delays notwithstanding, the shows netted more than $300 for women's scholarships to UMC. The Frolics are sponsored by the UMC Faculty Wives.

Among the antics, drawing cheers and jeers from the audience, were the slick women's chorus line (below) and the not-so-slick skit exposing an obviously aging Batman and the now grown up Robin.
The Minnesota Junior College Athletic Association (MJCAA) announced its all conference players for the 1977 season. The UMC Trojans placed five players on the Northern Division first team. The Trojans also placed four Honorable Mentions.

The UMC offense had three players on the AII-MJCAA first team. Center, Jay Nissen, a 6', 200 pound sophomore from McCanna, North Dakota, was the only lineman chosen. Dan Quam, a co-captain this year, was one of two running backs chosen. Dan is a 5'10, 170 pounder from Crystal. MN.

The defense had two players on the first team, Kim Kittleson and Mark Bruggeman. Kittleson, a 5'10, 195 pound linebacker, is a freshman from Stillwater, MN. Bruggeman is a 5'9, 170 pounder from Mahnomen, who played cornerback.

There were four players from Crookston placed in the Honorable Mention category. Al Strandberg was the only offensive player honored. Strandberg, a tight end, is a 6'3, 195 pound freshman from Strathcona.

The defense placed three players on Honorable Mention. Randy Prooski, a 6', 202 pound defensive tackle from Le Center, is a sophomore. Dan Schroeder, another defensive tackle, is 6'4 and weighs 215 pounds. He is a freshman from Cold Spring. Curt Stock, a 6'4, 196 pounder, is a freshman defensive end from Moorhead.

Stock, Kirkpatrick, Lead 1978 Trojans

Curt Stock of Moorhead and Mark Kirkpatrick of Oklee, have been named co-captains for the University of Minnesota Crookston (UMC) football team for the 1978 season.

Stock was a defensive end for the Trojans. He started the first game of the season and continued to be a stand-out defensive player the rest of the year.

Kirkpatrick, the other co-captain, played linebacker for the Trojans. He was also a stalwart defensive performer for the UMC football team all season long.

UMC head football coach, Jim Sims, says he is happy with the football squad's selection of Stock and Kirkpatrick.

"They are two young men with very capable leadership and outstanding football ability," Sims said.

Thanks for Helping!

Our thanks for making the survey on bookstore and library hours a success during registration. The students showed preference in having the library open on both days of the week-end on a limited basis. The bookstore section showed students would like the store to be open later in the afternoon.

The survey, along with some recommendations, were passed on to the Administration.

Sign Up to TryAgain

Students who are repeating a course during Winter Quarter, 1978, should stop at the Office of Records and Registration to fill out a form so only the grade from the second registration will be computed into the cumulative GPA.
Hand gestures can be as important as the words, Arline Schubert demonstrates in a speech class.

Need a Jump?

Winter is definitely upon us, and all of the troubles of winter, too. One well-known symptom of winter is cars not starting.

The Student Senate is offering a car starting service again this year. Plant Services on campus also has a starting service; the Student Senate unit will be available at the times Plant Services isn't.

The people to contact this year are Kevin Danger at 281-1120, or Dennis Martodam at 281-1063. The fee will be $2.00 for daytime service, $2.50 for service after midnight, and $1.00 service charge if the car does not start. Service will be limited to on-campus only.

Opposing Parties Plan to Cooperate

The UMC College Republican Club plans to cooperate with the College DFL Club with the hosting of several state political candidates on campus during the year. The club will have a raffle between Jan. 15-27, 1978, to raise money to host candidates and permit students to attend county, district, and state conventions. The club plans to have Polk County I-R chairman, Doug Oman, and the 7th District I-R fieldman, Milt Arneson, speak at upcoming club meetings. All students are welcome to attend club meetings.

From Medicine to Education,
Arline Schubert
Happy at UMC

Mrs. Arline Schubert is in her second quarter as a communications instructor at UMC, but in high school communications was the furthest thing from her mind.

Born in a small mining community in New Mexico, her childhood consisted of bouncing from one place to another, New Mexico to California, back to New Mexico and finally on to Washington.

During this time, she decided she wanted to become a doctor. Most of her high school studies were oriented toward the sciences, in preparation for the field of medicine.

Following marriage and two children, however, she decided to go back to school and train for a career that didn't require such long hours away from home.

Schubert settled on English as her major since she enjoyed reading and liked the scientific approach to grammar. Her studies led to a masters degree from UND.

Before joining the UMC staff, as a temporary replacement for Dick Christenson, who is on a leave of absence, Schubert taught in various high schools, including Grafton and East Grand Forks.

Comparing high school and college teaching, she likes college better.

"At the college level, you don't have to discipline the students. They're grown-ups, often paying for their own education, and they're here to learn," she said.

Schubert's extracurricular activities on campus revolve primarily around production of this year's Trojan yearbook. She is advisor for the staff, something she has never been before, and is finding it quite a challenge.

"Things were pretty sticky at the beginning of the year. We had no editor and no staff. But now we have a good bunch of students, and things are going well," she noted.

Overall, Schubert likes the atmosphere of the UMC community.

"I especially like the way students respect their instructors and instructors respect their students," she said.

Members of UMC's College Republican Club recently attended the State Independent Republican Convention in Rochester, where they met with potential candidates for the 1978 elections. Back row, from left, Jane Broten, a UMC graduate attending UND; Audrey Eickhof; Luke Maher, College Republicans president; Nancy Bagne; and Jerry Knutson, club advisor. Seated are Lou Wangbert, Bemidji, a hopeful for lieutenant governor, and U. S. Congressman, Albert Quie, candidate for governor.
Two Top Dems Visit UMC

The UMC Campus Democrats recently hosted two prominent political figures.

On Dec. 2, John Connolly, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, visited UMC. Connolly is hoping to win the 1978 Democratic nomination over present Senator Wendell Anderson.

Connolly spoke informally in the Trojan Inn at noon, and was later escorted around campus by the Campus Democrat's President, Maurice Brule.

On Dec. 12, Gov. Rudy Perpich responded to a Campus Democrat invitation to visit UMC. Following a noon meeting with a Crookston business association, Perpich arrived on the Trojan campus at about 1:30 p.m.

Perpich spent a short time talking with students in the Trojan Inn and later toured a few UMC buildings. Emphasis during the tour was put upon those facilities that need improvement.

Working with Brule on the politician's visits were Vice-President Dan Chase, Secretary Rose Galinski, Student Senate Representative Al O'Bannion, and the other members of the Campus Democrats.

According to Brule, the Campus Democrats are considering inviting Sen. Wendell Anderson to UMC. No further action has been taken at this time, however.

Anyone interested in joining the Campus Democrats can contact Brule (281-3767) or advisor Wendell Johnson.
Trojan Pucksters will be Winners

Prejudiced as I am in making this statement, I still happen to hold fast in my belief that it is true.

"Hockey is an extremely fast-growing and exciting sport. Especially here in Crookston."

The expansion and the involvement of Crookston residents in their hockey program is obvious. The community is building a large, modern arena complex. This arena will hopefully supply sufficient ice-time for the number of hockey teams Crookston is currently supporting.

That number is large. Four... Count-em...

This number doesn't include the numerous Bobby Orrs of the future, the little spikers.

The growing interest has

Calculator Found

A small-pocket-calculator was left at the Records and Registration Office several weeks ago. The owner can still claim it at the Records Office.

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The COMMENTATOR is the student newspaper for the University of Minnesota Technical College in Crookston, Minnesota. It is published bi-weekly here on the Crookston Campus. Opinions expressed in the COMMENTATOR may not reflect the opinions of all UMC students, staff or administration. Comments concerning COMMENTATOR content should be directed to: COMMENTATOR, University of Minnesota Technical College, Crookston, MN 56716.

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Snow Days Thaw Winter

To break the monotony of a full three or four quarters of study at UMC, special events are made available throughout the academic year. Homecoming during fall quarter, Spring Formal in spring, and an attraction appropriately labeled Sno Days, in the dead of winter. The 1978 version promises an atmosphere of fun competition January 21-28.

All seven days are packed with a variety of events ranging from sports to the coronation of the Sno Days king and queen.

SCHEDULE FOR SNO DAYS - 1978

Sat., Jan. 21  Men and Women's Basketball vs Hibbing  Noon & 2 p.m.
Sun.-Mon., Jan. 22-23  Movie "The Other Side of the Mountain"  8:00 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 24  Hockeyball preliminaries at Arena  9:00 p.m.
      Gong Show at Trojan Inn  7:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 25  Hockeyball finals at Arena  9:00 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 26  Oceanography Presentation at Trojan  8:00 p.m.
      Coronation of King & Queen
      Dinner in Bede Hall  5:30 to 6:30
Fri., Jan. 27  Men and Women's Basketball vs Rainy R.  5:30 & 7:30
      Snow Sculpture Winners
Sat., Jan. 28  Wrestling vs Golden Valley  3:00 p.m.
      Sno Days Dance at the Armory  9:00 p.m.

Sno Days buttons will be sold for 50 cents apiece, which entitles admission to some events at reduced prices.

4.0 Students Honored at Provost's Convo

Honored guests at the Winter Quarter Convocation were students earning berths on the Provost's 4.0 Club.

Outdoor Equipment Ready for Students

The Student Senate is pleased to announce the arrival of some of the equipment for the UMC rental center.

The cross country skis are ready to go. The bindings have been mounted, the ski bottoms have been prepared and they are in excellent condition for rental use. These are top of the line skis, with anti-back-skid ridges. The cross country ski package includes skis, boots and poles, and is available at low cost.

The other rental equipment is on order and should be here shortly. This includes two-man and four-man tents, axes, backpacks, sleeping bags, stoves, saws and other camping gear.

This non-profit venture by the Student Senate will grow with its success. If the rental center makes any money, it goes for the purchase of new equipment for the center.

The rental center, which is located in the White House, will be available to all UMC students. For more information, stop by the White House.
Winter Sports Up-Down!

The UMC intercollegiate athletic programs are just beginning the brunt of their schedules. The Commentator talked with UMC coaches about their teams' performances thus far, and their upcoming conference clashes.

Women off to fast start?

The women's basketball team is doing extremely well. They've streaked off to a 2-0 record, thanks to hard work in practice, dedication and a double-forfeit from Rainy River.

The forfeits cancelled what were to be their opening games and actually hurt the team, says coach Sonia Spaeth. The team starts the season cold Jan. 13 with four big conference games in nine days.

"I hope we don't get discouraged right away. We play some good teams early," said Spaeth, referring to the upcoming Hibbing and Mesabi games. "I look to Hibbing to win our conference."

"We have been improving tremendously," she proudly states. "We've added three new offenses and have looked good defensively."

And although she hasn't seen the competition, Spaeth adds, "we're definitely better than last year."

Basketball team has problems

Men's basketball coach, Jim Sutherland cites one word for his team's 1-7 record.

"Inexperience. There's a big change between high school and college ball," comments Sutherland. "Not only is the actual game much quicker, but the players have to adjust to bigger floors, bigger auditoriums and a wide variety of other factors."

Since the team consists mostly of freshmen, this lack of experience is the team's biggest problem, he says.

Other problems include a lack of height (which leads to poor rebounding), extensive travel (only one of the Trojans eight games was at home), and lately, the steady diet of losses.

Sutherland points out, "These kids are used to being winners. If we could gel and start winning, we're the type of team that doesn't look back."

Sutherland, hoping to be competitive in conference play, feels the other teams in this conference probably aren't as good as most of the teams already played. He expects Northland to be "very tough," though.

The team must finish in the top two (out of five) in their division to make this year's state play-offs. Sutherland admits that at this point the future looks a little dark for the men's basketball team, at least this year.

But that outlook could change in a hurry.

Wrestlers look very tough.

Rod Mosher's wrestling team continues to prepare for conference action, which begins Jan. 25. His 15 squad members will then be traveling to Fergus Falls for a triangular meet with Anoka-Ramsey and Fergus Falls. This meet, which starts at 1 p.m., is not on the published schedule.

The wrestling team consists mainly of freshmen who, like Sutherland's basketballers, lack experience. Mosher expects to do well in the conference meets, though.

"Because of their depth, I look for Golden Valley and especially Itasca to be the best," says Mosher, "but this could change quickly because of injuries. Injuries are a very big factor in wrestling."

Mosher's team is led by co-captains Paul Bisek and Cliff Kazek. Kazek, a transfer student, has been the most effective UMC wrestler thus far, so big things are expected from him.

But since each team enters the state tournaments regardless of previous record, conference matches are not do or die affairs.

Pucksters looked impressive

If losing hurts, and losing in overtime hurts worse, what can be said for a double-overtime loss?

"It boosted their morale and confidence," says hockey coach Pat Sullivan, referring to his team's recent 5-4 double overtime loss to Rainy River. That Saturday night game was the first of a two-
game series against the defending national champions.

The next afternoon the Trojans came back to whip Rainy River 7-4. And as Sullivan notes, "That win was very important."

The Trojans, entering the series 0-2 in conference play, had suffered from "sporadic play" and "mental and physical let-downs" in previous games. "But on Saturday, they realized their capabilities. They started to put things together," says the 25-year-old Sullivan.

He feels part of the change stemmed from Tim Riopelle's return following a knee injury. Notes Sullivan, "he's got to help us, since he was our most valuable offensive player last year. The guys seemed to anticipate his return."

The win left UMC with only a 1-3 record, a fact that doesn't bother Sullivan. He pointed out that none of the league's five teams have consistently overpowered anybody else.

"I see no favorites (in the league) at all. If the other teams continue to knock each other off, and we can win what I expect we will, we're in great shape. Its still early," says Sullivan.

After all, he adds, "our play against Rainy River showed the guys that they can play against anybody."

Where to Study?

The Reading Center did a survey with students in Communications 1062 classes and found some interesting facts about where UMC students think the best place is to study on campus.

91% of the students said that the LIBRARY was the best place on campus. Other places mentioned as good were:

1. White House(open 24 hrs.)
2. Empty classroom in Dowell and Hill (open until 10:00 p.m.)
3. Campus Ministry
4. Bede & Trojan (at certain times only!)
5. Some of the dorm lounges in Skyberg and Skyberg Annex

The Polk County Library in town was also recommended as a good off-campus study place.

Study areas to avoid are:

1. dorm rooms (50%)
2. Trojan Inn (most of the time) 80%
3. living rooms and dining rooms in apartments
4. . . . . . with girlfriends or boyfriends ANYWHERE

We hope that you have a good study area. If you would like to complete a short statistical survey to find out if you are studying in an efficient place, please stop by the Reading Center. The Center is also open for studying or group sessions until 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Find a place to "book it" and good luck on your next exam.

Gretchen & Daisy

In Next Issue:

Deadline Coming
For Small Grants Research Program

Application deadline is February 6 for the 1978-79 Small Grants Research Program, which awards funds to faculty members for research projects that promise to strengthen overall competence of the University in the international field. The program is conducted by the Office of International Programs, 201 Nolte West, Minneapolis Campus. Phone: (612) 373-3793.
Another View On Athletics

By Loel Olson

I've always been a great hockey fan. I can recognize Bobby Orr's face in a magazine even before reading the caption. I know Montreal usually wins the Stanley Cup. And I know Roseau is always tough.

This is the extent of my hockey repertoire.

Actually, I know a little bit more than that. In fact, my best friend, who now attends Moorhead State, is an ex-goalie.

But I was born and raised in a basketball town. Like sheep and cattle in those old westerns, basketball and hockey don't mix.

So I've never played hockey. I've never donned a pair of hockey skates. Up until this winter I had never even seen a hockey game in person.

I used to say I hated hockey (oh, how young and foolish!). But I knew the inevitable would be forced upon me when my older brother started tuning in TV hockey games. He claimed they were interesting, which to me seemed impossible. Basketball was much better; it had to be, or so I thought.

But since I usually followed his footsteps eventually, I guess I knew then that one day I would find myself enjoying hockey.

Well, after years of stubborn, staunch refusal, I went to a hockey game this winter. The arena was very cold. My nose got cold and wet, my feet got cold and I became very hungry.

But the game was terrific! I went away feeling very positive about hockey.

Recently, UMC played Rainy River, I went to my second hockey game. I stood by the UMC bench and froze. But again, what a great game!

I studied Jeff Olson as he glided around, jaw outthrust, intent. I laughed when Tim Riopelle came back to the bench after scoring a beautiful breakaway goal; he tried so hard to look cool and serious, but finally he grinned and spoiled the whole effect.

I felt the frustration they felt, their pride, their sense of being watched by teammates and fans. I remembered how it felt for me on a basketball court. In such a way there are no barriers between hockey and basketball, nor between athletes and spectators.

But the game also made me think about an old issue. I've often debated the merits of athletics with myself. Why do we practically worship athletes, and tend to ignore equal or greater achievements in lesser-recognized areas? What is so tremendous about being strong and blessed with coordination? Why admire an athlete?

Unfortunately, this is a common question. I cannot be original in asking. I also cannot provide an answer, even for myself on my own terms.

Athletics have tremendous values, too. I've been involved in many sports and enjoyed and loved them dearly. Yet.....

Financial Aids Info Offered at Meeting

There will be two financial aid meetings for students interested in obtaining information and forms on aid programs for 1978-79. These meetings will be held on Friday, January 13 at 2:00 p.m. and on Thursday, January 19 at 10:00 a.m. Both meetings are scheduled for the ARC building, room 114.

Students who wish to apply for financial aid for the 1978-79 academic year can pick up the ACT-Family Financial Statements in the Financial Aids Office. Students who are receiving a Minnesota State Scholarship/Grant-in-Aid this year would have received the applications through a state mailing in early December.

If you have any questions, please stop in the Financial Aids Office.
Sno Daze Beats Winter

The whirlwind has ended. Snow Daze week was long anticipated, hectic and crammed full of events. Except for the memories, Snow Daze has once again gone by. But, oh what memories.

The hockeyball games hosted 21 different teams. Of the many teams, the men's faculty and Al Lund's "lighter than air" team competed against each other in the final game, ending with a score of 2 to 0 in favor of the faculty. They left as honored winners of the prestigious traveling trophy.

Another event during the week was snow sculpturing. Ten different organizations entered the contest, but only five completed their sculptures. First place trophy went to the 4-H Club for their "Trojan Horse - Surprise Attack". Vets Club placed as runners-up with their original sculpture encouraging a "kicking" victory.

The Gong Show highlighted Tuesday night. Bob Olson, UMC music director, hosted the show. Judges were Don Keith, Juan Moreno, Joe Behm, Renee Wald, Gayle Granlie and Tom Walker.

There were acts ranging from (Continued page 3)

Ag-Arama Bigger, Better

The True Grit Award highlighted an exciting and interesting evening at Ag-Arama on January 21. Scott Bjornson of West Fargo, ND, received the True Grit Award. Past winners of the True Grit Award were Jeff Kratochwill in 1976 and Glen Fladmark in 1977.

Another highlight was the selection of Ms. Ag-Arama. Dayla Bauck of New York Mills is Ms. Ag-Arama of 1978.

TENTATIVE WINNERS OF
AG ARAMA 1978

ANIMAL SCIENCE
Rick Mitteness of Benson was the overall winner.

Sheep
1) Rick Mitteness, Benson
2) Stephen Paulson, Wheatland, ND
3) Cindy Bigger, Crookston

Beef
1) Rick Mitteness, Benson
2) Page Olson, Park Rapids
3) Mark Trego, Bagley

Dairy
1) David Erie, Gonvick
2) Tim Nix, Glencoe
3) Lewis Wallace, Middle River

Queen Mary Sullivan and King Jeff Olson presided over Sno Daze.

(Continued page 4)
Part of Good College Life

Do you remember how adults used to try and get us to eat foods we hated? They'd make some ridiculous statement about how the poor kids in Asia would do anything, even sell their mothers for such good food.

Perhaps this was a wild attempt to get us to realize how lucky we are. And, of course, nobody likes to be told that. I would absolutely refuse to even smell the food when they'd pull something like that.

Why? Everytime that somebody, during a rare mood, realizes how wonderful life really is, he feels great. And so he tries to share his feelings with us. Being wrapped up in our own troubles, we don't listen.

At the Sno Daze Coronation Banquet, Dr. Sahlstrom talked on a similar theme, the enjoyment of life, especially here in college.

His words were very appropriate. Sometimes, being occupied with problems, do we forget that college is a part of life, too, not just a bridge between early life and adulthood?

But the banquet atmosphere was charged with mounting tension and excitement about the coronation. The candidates, too, are friends, people who share the same dorms, the same classes, activities, same feelings that we do.

We all anticipated the announcement of the winners, because the candidates have become part of our lives. We care about them, and share their emotions, because we're all in basically the same boat.

One of the best reflections of the "good college life" was the Sno Daze Banquet itself. Of course, we all herded into Bede Hall, ate our food and herded out. Viewed objectively, it looked almost disgusting.

By the way, Tom Walker looked very sharp in a suit. Previously, I had never seen Tom in anything even close to a suit. I was impressed!

Also, a popular myth was destroyed at the banquet. Every queen candidate looked stunning, proving that there are beautiful girls at UMC.

Seriously, I felt proud to be from UMC that night, proud of our faculty, and proud of our students. The experience was good.

However, the Sno Daze Coronation Banquet is just one of the many enjoyable situations provided here at Crookston. Maybe, as Dr. Sahlstrom says, we should concentrate more on enjoying life as it is. It just might cure those winter quarter blues.

There is Class Feb. 20

Winter Quarter classes will end Monday, Feb. 20, not Friday, Feb. 17, as originally announced. The original date was designated with the assumption that Feb. 20, President's Day, would be a university-wide vacation day, says Vice Provost Tony Kuznik.

"Since the University is not observing President's Day as a holiday, classes will be held. This will give students and faculty added time to make up for contact hours lost during the bad weather," Kuznik adds.

Winter Quarter exams are still scheduled to begin on Tuesday night, Feb. 21.
Variety Highlites Daze

(Continued from page 1)

the masked man, to dancing and singing groups. Phil Delich was awarded first prize, a UMC jersey, for his guitar and harmonica rendition of "I'm Easy." Bob Munn sang "Just the Way You Are" and was awarded second prize which was also a UMC jersey. Naturally, some acts got "gonged." One was "Crookstonbach, Minnesota" by the Saturated Cowboys.

Thursday was Coronation Banquet. Greetings were given by Dr. Sahlstrom. The UMC Jazz Choir, directed by Bob Olson, performed "Lay Me Down And Roll Me Out To Sea, Mystery Mountain of Love, Boogie Nights, We're All Alone, and Feelings."

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, were presented potted mums for being the only parents able to attend the Coronation due to the snow storm that's synonymous with Snow Daze Week. Patti Hill, Snow Daze Chairperson, made the presentation.

Scott Bjornson, as Master of Ceremonies, introduced the candidates and visiting royalty. The candidates were Deb Gruhot of Argyle and Albert Lund of Moorhead; Jan Honek of Moorhead and Jay Desautel of Grafton; Pat Honzay of Bird Island and Tom Walker of Sauk Centre; Cholice Soltau of Maynard and Jeff Olson of Roseau; and Mary Sullivan of Crookston and Rick Mitteness of Benson.

Visiting Royalty were Julie Anderson, 1977 Sunflower Bowl Queen, escorted by Dave Simmons. Julie presented the flower bouquet. Shari Sharp, 1977 Homecoming Queen, escorted by Rocky Rice, presented the traditional royal robes. Randy Dahl, 1977 Show Daze King crowned Mary Sullivan the 1978 Snow Daze Queen. Liz Valen, 1977 Snow Daze Queen, announced Jeff Olson as the new 1978 Snow Daze King.

The final event of Snow Daze week presented "Jasmine" as entertainment for the annual dance which was held in the Armory.
More Ag-Arama '78 Contest Results

(Continued from page 1)

Swine
1) Jay Desautel, Grafton, ND
2) Chester Aanden, Fertile
3) Ross Habeck, Isle

Horse
1) Kathy Westby, Britt
2) Jane Stoyke, Hibbing
3) Nancy Guyott, Benson

MECH AG

People Pull
(Heavy)
1) Dave Simmons, Gilbert & Ross Habeck, Isle
2) Bob Backuan, Rockford & Curt Bartz, McIntosh

(Light)
1) Greg LeBlanc, Crookston & Peter Lindahl, Moorhead
2) Steve Poulson, Wheatland, ND & Brian Burge, Ada

Nail Driving
1) Dan Vakoch, Ada
2) John Paulish, Mahnomen
3) Brian Winter, Minneota

Sand Moving Race
1) Curt Petrich, Coon Rapids
   58 seconds
2) Terry Erickson, Moorhead
   62 seconds

Bail Throwing
1) John Paulish, Mahnomen
2) Keith Mathias, Dent
3) Mike Gold, Motley

NATURAL RESOURCES

Dan Vakoch of Ada was the overall winner. Steve Grossman of Staples won the Sportsmanship Award.

Wildlife ID
1) Dan Vakoch, Ada
2) Steve Ziemer, Milaca
3) Kent Knutson, Minneapolis

Tree ID
1) Dan Vakoch, Ada
2) Kent Knutson, Minneapolis
3) Steve Ziemer, Milaca

Cross Country Skiing
1) Ken Chaput, Grand Forks, ND
2) (tie) Dan Nemanick, Virginia & Tom Vetsch, St. Michael
3) Larry Herring, Grundy Center, IA

Tree Felling
1) Jim Friedl, Alon
2) Al O'Bannon, Pillager
3) Steve Ziemer, Milaca

Log Chain Toss
1) Gerald Lague, Mahnomen
2) Dan Vakoch, Ada
3) Randy Prososki, West Center

A new feature at Ag-Arama this year, the indoor picnic at the Winter Shows building drew more than just UMC students. With bun in hand is Glen Fladmark, 1977 UMC graduate and last year's winner of the True Grit Award.
Your animal may prefer to watch the photographer but for contestants in Showmanship competition it's always eyes on the judge.

Log Splitting
1) Randy Prososki, West Center
2) Greg Johnson, Pelican Rapids
3) Tom Vetsch, St. Michaels

Match Splitting
1) Bruce Thielen, Duluth
2) Sue Oehlke, Cottage Grove
3) Russ Vinton, Duluth

Pole Toss
1) Larry Herring, Grundy Center, IA
2) Dan Vakoch, Ada
3) Bruce Thielen, Duluth

Cross Cut (women)
1) Liz Knuth, Duluth & Ann Hosand, Perham
2) Sue Oehlke, Cottage Grove & Carolyn Erickson, Moorhead
3) Jane Stoyke, Hibbing & Becky Forsmark, Bloomington

RURAL COMMUNICATION
Rom Ogaard of Crookston was the overall winner.

Announcing
1) Rom Ogaard, Crookston
2) Kevin Simonson, Hayfield
3) Grant Nordick, Rothsay

Publicity
1) Tom Walker, Sauk Centre
2) Loel Olson, Karlstad
3) Rom Ogaard, Crookston

Cross Cut (men)
1) Jerry Tri, New Brighton & Bruce Thielen, Duluth
2) Larry Herring, Grundy Center, IA & Tom Vetsch, St. Michaels
3) Steve Grossman, Staples & Russ Vinton, Duluth

Orienteering
1) Dan Vakoch, Ada
2) Brian Winter, Minneota
3) Jim Friedl, Alon

Terrarium Arrangement
1) Rich Wells, Cass Lake
2) Nate Schroder, Moorhead
3) Janice Flatau, Perham

Greg LeBlanc of Crookston was the overall winner in CROPS & SOILS competition. Tim Backman of Herman, MN, won the trophy for the crops division. Backman had firsts in specialty crops, cereals, and oil seeds. Rory Hamre, Beltrami won the Large Seeded Legumes category. Greg LeBlanc of Crookston received first in the grass judging contest.

In CROPS & SOILS MANAGEMENT, Greg LeBlanc of Crookston won the Crops Management and the trophy. Larry Ronsberg of Barnesville won in SOILS MANAGEMENT.

Ag-Arama was held on January 20 and 21. Ed Veazey was the Chairman of Ag-Arama. Participation was very good and expect even more participation next year.

Horticulture
Horticulture Arrangement
1) Nate Schroder, Moorhead
2) Janice Flatau, Perham
3) Gail Schroder, Moorhead

Tobacco Spitting
1) Jim Mitchell, Oklee
2) Liz Valan, Moorhead
3) Bob Heiden, Rochester

Your animal may prefer to watch the photographer but for contestants in Showmanship competition it's always eyes on the judge.
**UMC Trojanettes Post First Victory**

The UMC women's basketball team won their first game of the season last Friday, edging Itasca Community College 46-44, but lost Saturday night to a tough Hibbing team 58-28.

Terese Rodel and Pam Landers shared scoring honors in the victory, with 12 points each. Rodel also pulled down 22 rebounds.

Anne Lind paced Itasca with 12 points and Fran Nasor added 10.

UMC never really had a chance against Hibbing after getting behind 10-0 early in the game. "Hibbing was the top team in the state last year," commented Sonia Spaeth, Trojan coach.

Hibbing led 25-8 at the half as the Trojans were troubled by turnovers and bad passing.

Tammy Graff paced UMC with 10 points and Sheri Kne poured in 22 for Hibbing.

The Trojans, aided by a double forfeit by Rainy River, leveled their record at 3-3 and travel next to Northland Community College on January 31 for a 5:30 p.m. tip-off.

**Wrestlers Tied for Conference Lead**

UMC's wrestling team scored victories against Anoka Ramsey and Fergus Falls on Wednesday, January 25 and Golden Valley last Saturday.

Coach Rod Mosher’s Trojans defeated Fergus Falls 49-6, Anoka Ramsey 38-13 and Golden Valley 27-16, giving them a 3-0 mark in the Northern Division of the Minnesota Junior College Athletic Association and 7-2 overall.

UMC's Gordie Sharp and Cliff Kazek were major decision winners against Anoka Ramsey. Paul Bisek and Gary Johnson posted wins by pins. Mike Matheson, Karl Oravetz and Ron Dvergsten won unopposed.

Against Fergus Falls, Kazek won by major decision and Bisek won by decision. Kurt Schoephoerster and Les Rigstad stretched their opponents for UMC. Forfeit winners included Lonny Olson, Sharp, Mike Dretsch, Oravetz and Johnson.

On Saturday, the Trojans relied on the pin to whip Golden Valley 27-16. Registering falls for UMC were Kazek, Rigstad, and Oravetz. Winning by decision were Johnson, Dretsch and Schoephoerster.

The Trojans, tied for the conference lead, take on co-leader Itasca for the conference championship at Knutson gym on February 8.

**Hockey Team Beat Northland in OT**

Bob Saurer's score at 6:30 of overtime in a hard fought game against Northland Community College, gave UMC its second conference victory against three defeats.

Jerry Arneson started things out for the Trojans, putting home a pass from Tim Riopelle at 14:22 of the first period. The Trojans upped their lead to 2-0 when sophomore winger, Jeff Olson, scored a shorthanded goal assisted by Dave Graffstrom.

Northland struck back for one and UMC had a 2-1 lead after one period. The next two periods were almost dead even, as the score indicates, ending at 3-3 and 5-5.

But the third period was not easy for the Trojans. Northland had what seemed to be a commanding two goal lead. The Trojans staged a comeback, however, getting a score from Dave Graffstrom by way of Kevin Malloy. That set the stage for the tieing and winning goals by Olson and Saurer.

Northland goalie, Murray Mealander stopped a whopping 49 shots on goal and UMC goalie, Steve Varin, kicked out 28. Pat Sullivan, Trojan Coach, cited improved defensive play for the win, along with the play of goalie, Varin.
UMC Gets Weekend Wins

The Trojan men's basketball team got back on the winning track last weekend by downing two conference rivals, Hibbing and Itasca Community Colleges.

UMC, led by Bruce Erdmann's 21 points, knocked off Itasca 75-62 on Friday night. The Trojans held a 33-26 halftime edge, but Itasca came back to tie it at 35 all. Then Rich Deere pumped in five straight jump shots to give the Trojans a 10 point lead that put them ahead to stay.

UMC was aided by a 47-29 margin in rebounding. Joining Erdmann in double figure scoring were Rich Deere with 14 points and Al Strandberg with 11.

On Saturday, UMC dumped Hibbing 69-52, again led by the hot-handed shooting of Erdmann. The Trojans, who never trailed in the contest, took a 27-22 lead into the intermission.

Strandberg opened the second half with a field goal, Erdmann then poured in 10 straight points and Deere chipped in with two jumpers to put UMC in the drivers seat, 42-24.

The Trojans again dominated the boards, pulling down 40 rebounds to Hibbings 28.

Jerry Schwanberg goes up for a layup in a recent game with Itasca Community College. The Trojans beat Itasca and Hibbing in a weekend sweep.

Strandberg again joined Erdmann in double figures, this time with 12 points. Dan Bachmeier added 10.

The weekend wins gave the Trojans their second and third conference victories against one defeat.

RLC Can Solve Your Vocabulary Problem

The Spelling and Vocabulary Improvement Seminar (GnEd 1901) offered through the Reading Center spring quarter might be just the course for you. It is designed to expand your vocabulary and give you clues to figuring out the meaning of words you don't know; as well as help you improve your spelling by learning spelling rule techniques.

This can help in written assignments, essay exams, speeches for classes and note-taking.

The Spelling and Vocabulary Improvement Seminar is offered for one credit on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:00. Further information is available in the Reading Center.

Have you been struggling on your own to become a better speller?

Or do you have trouble with textbook vocabulary?

Do you have several papers to write and find yourself using the same word over and over again because you can't think of a better one. And if you did think of one you couldn't spell it anyway?

Are interviews for jobs or internship coming up and you would like to be able to impress your prospective employer?
Who's Who Honors

The 1977-78 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES will carry the names of 27 students from the University of Minnesota Technical College, Crookston, MN who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 700 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1966.

Red Willow Band at UMC

The Red Willow Band will provide the music for UMC's Valentine's Day dance Feb. 14 at the Armory.

This South Dakota group plays everything from jazz to bluegrass. The seven member band has released one album and should be releasing another shortly.

The Red Willow Band has played on concert dates with such groups as The Amazing Rhythm Aces, Charlie Daniels Band and Pure Prairie League.

Students named this year from UMC are:
Jeffery Anderson
Daniel Chase
Jami Clark
Clyde Davidson
Edwin Erickson
David Erie
James Geiwitz
Patti Gieseke
Denise Goroski
Larry Haren
Patricia Honzay
Gregory LeBlanc
Jan Loomer
Timothy McGuire
Mary Morrison
Kevin Niehoff
Danny Oelke
Julie Olson
Cholice Soltau
Joleen Steffl
Rebecca Stolhammer
Linda Tiefenthaler
Sheila Torgerson
Daniel Vakoch
Thomas Walker
Debra Wallenta
Glen Wilson

Free Drawing Ahead For Trip to Cabaret

The Concerts and Lectures Committee has purchased 24 tickets to the 2:15 p.m. performance of "CABARET" to be performed on the Moorhead State University campus on Sunday, February 12.

Reservations are $2.00 for students and $4.00 for staff at the White House during office hours.

A free drawing will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 8, in the Trojan Inn for two free tickets.

All seats are reserved and transportation will be provided by the Committee. Departure will be at 12:30 p.m. from Bede Hall.
Rescued Citizen
Offering Reward

During the snowstorm on Thursday, Dec. 8, a local citizen was aided between the campus and Crookston. It is believed the citizen was helped by a UMC student whose name sounded something like Ed Murray.

However, no one seems to know this student. It is also believed that the student was driving an older, four-wheel drive pickup.

The citizen who was rescued would like to express appreciation to the student for the extra effort by giving a reward.

Anyone knowing anything about this incident is asked to contact Dr. Anthony Kuznik at the Student Affairs Office in Selvig Hall so the reward may be forwarded to the proper recipient.

Arms of Steel Tested in Tournament

Arm wrestling once again hits the UMC campus!
The Arm Wrestling Tournament sponsored by the Ag Production Club was held Feb. 2 in the Trojan Inn. Winners in each division were Dean Hanson, Heavyweight; Greg LeBlanc, Middleweight; Jim Murn, Lightweight; and Mona Liene won the Women’s Division.

About 35 people, including four women, participated in the arm wrestling. Emcee for the tournament was Dan Chase.

The Ag Production Club, which is in its second year, will also host an Ag Chemical Safety Seminar on Feb. 15 and 16.

Anyone wishing to join the club is welcome. For more information, contact the club’s advisor, Bill Bohl.
Hockey Politics Surface in Pros

I’ve often wondered if a college newspaper should deal with problems other than the college’s. And looking at this statement from the eyes of a student journalist, I say yes, expand ideas into something that’s real.

After all, most colleges don’t supply a lot of burning issues for print. At least not all of the time.

I have written on the subject of hockey before. I will write about it again. And since when this issue goes to print the campus should not be in turmoil, this commentary is going to look at pro hockey, a subject not related to this campus.

Professional hockey is a big industry. And like all big business, there is a lot of politics. People can never believe the amount of shady deals and slick maneuvers that take place within the framework of a professional hockey organization.

Take this case in point: Twenty-three year old hockey player with talent and loads of impressive hockey credentials.

This individual, and many like him, are struggling in professional hockey because they are American athletes. They have talent and experience but they are not Canadian players. This turns out to be a handicap that can end these player’s careers at an early stage.

Currently, in the National Hockey League, there are around 40 Americans playing on 18 NHL teams. That is a minute percentage of the number of talented Americans being turned out by junior leagues and the college ranks.

Another percentage casually thrown out shows that 75 percent of manager and executive positions are filled by Canadians. And Canadians are going to hire Canadians. I think they still believe in the myth that hockey players only come from the Junior A leagues in Canada.

To help put these statements and problems into perspective, I refer to the case of the 23-year old American.

His career in high school was spectacular. He led his conference in scoring as a junior and a senior. Many major colleges sought after him to play in the WCHA (Western Collegiate Hockey Association).

Instead he chose to play Junior Hockey for a midwest team. He led the league in scoring there also. His performance helped him to earn a berth on a Junior U.S. National’s team. They traveled to Europe and played the Russians, Czecks, Poles and a Canadian team.

The next stop was the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers. Herb Brooks is the coach there and he invited this player to try out. If he made the team he would receive a full ride to attend this school and play hockey for them. He made it. In fact after a slow start, he was later voted Rookie of the Year for the National Champion Gophers. He just missed being selected as Rookie of the Year in the WCHA.

This player was not to return to the Gophers for the next season. He didn’t enjoy school so he tried out for a hockey team in a new league, called the Southwest League.

He made this squad, too. In fact, led them in scoring, too. He was definitely out of his league here. He was averaging about two goals a game. And anybody who knows anything about hockey knows that just isn’t done. That means scoring at least a goal every game and maybe four and five goals some games.

Within three months this league folded—financial problems.

So...this journeyman tried again. This time he moved up to the Kalamazoo Wings. This is a farm club that Detroit and Buffalo fill their rosters from.

He joined the team in mid-season. He did well here too. His line was the leading scoring unit in the last half of the season. But like everywhere else, he was about to get the shaft.

The Buffalo Sabres sent two players down to Kalamazoo for a little more seasoning. You know who they replaced? Not hard to guess. These two players were Canadians. There were even other players riding the bench, but they were Canadians.

(Continued on page 5)
This is a letter received by Dr. Glick from a UMC student involved in an exchange program with a school located in the British Isles. The student is Bob Larson, a Rural Communications Major here at UMC.

Thank you for your letter of the 30th of November. I have been busy this month with end of term tests and, of course, the holidays.

I passed all of my tests which were nearly all three hours in length.

I had seven of them from Dec. 5 to the 13. The end of term interview with Mr. Pollard was on Friday the 16 before we broke up for Christmas. He gave me my report and I passed all of my courses and received credit levels in four of them. He had a good report for me and said he would forward it on to Crookston.

On that same evening we had a Christmas formal dinner after which I presented Mr. Pollard with the yearbook. He was quite pleased and said he would circulate it among the staff.

He also requested if two or three copies could be placed in the library here each year for the students use.

On the eighth I went to London for the Royal Smithfield Agriculture show. It was quite similar to a U.S. Ag show. It was a huge indoor machinery and livestock show held in Earl's Court. It's like the RRVWS only on a larger scale.

Another trip to London this month included an outing to an ice-skating arena. Lots of fun.

I joined Mr. Knights Christmas Choir and we put on a carol service on the 15 which was followed by caroling in 40 degree temperatures and then a visit to Mr. Pollard's house for food and refreshments.

On the weekend of the tenth I joined the hockey team on a tour to Warwickshire and Gloucester Colleges of Agriculture. We won 12-0 and 7-0 respectively. Had a good time as we stopped at Gloucester Saturday night.

I have also been busy developing pictures in the College's dark room which is provided for the animal nurses as an x-ray room. One of the staff members had the equipment so I developed my b & w rolls I shot. I am keeping one set and selling duplicates for 20 cents each. At least I am keeping in practice at developing.

I spent the first week of holidays with Nigel Walters, another third year student on his farm in Wiltshire. I milked, did some feeding, tractor driving and plucked chickens and really enjoyed myself.

Christmas weekend was spent with the warden's family-Gillespies. Many of the customs are much the same as well as the food: turkey, cranberries, potatoes etc. Some of the desserts are different so you can say I had a different taste of Christmas.

Watched the "tel" most of the time and visited Windsor Castle; the location of the signing of the 'magna carta', and the J. F. Kennedy English one acre memorial plus other historic places in Berkshire County.

I am presently at Coventry staying with Ernie Wise before returning to the Broyden's for New Years.

I received a letter from Bruce Beresford stating that Crookston is getting a rough winter. He also mentioned he has organized some slides to send.

I called my parents on Christmas Day and chatted with the relatives. Temperatures were 25 degrees outside at that time they said.

Weather here today is near 40 degrees and dark. It was cold last night as Northern England and Scotland got 5 inches of snow. But in the central and south, we haven't seen a flake.

I have opened a chequing account in Barclay's Bank in Maidenhead in order to be able to cash and exchange cheques.

That's about it for 1977. I will be returning to Crookston at Easter. I have a busy term coming up.

I suppose you are going into your fourth week of Winter term. Had better close and answer Christmas cards and letters. Sign off for the old year and saying hello to the New Year...
Trojans Beaten, Losing Ground

The Trojan men’s basketball team is having a rough time of things lately. They have dropped four of their last five games, leveling their conference mark at 4-4.

The Trojans thumped Rainy River for their lone win, 82-68. The Trojans held a comfortable 43-33 halftime edge, with Rich Deere pouring in 14 first half points. The Trojans were aided by free throws in the second half. Deere hit four charity tosses, and Dave Kessler and Dan Bachmeier added two apiece. The buckets gave the Trojans a 78-66 lead with less than a minute remaining.

UMC outrebounded the Voyageur's 36-23, but committed 20 turnovers. Deere finished the game with 18 points, Bachmeier hit 13 and Erdman 10. Leroy Humbert poured in 20 points for Rainy River.

UMC was thrashed by Moorhead State Junior Varsity and Brainerd Community College. However, against Northland and northwest division co-leader Fergus Falls, the Trojans had their chances but failed to come away victorious.

At Northland, the Trojans lost a heartbreaker, 64-60. Two charging fouls late in the game when the Trojans had the lead cost them the game.

UMC held the lead 28-27 near the half, but when it ended, Northland led 29-28. Northland held a slight lead throughout the second half, but UMC managed to pull ahead at 56-55 with just five minutes remaining. Then the Northmen took over, quickly running the score to 64-58 and the Trojans couldn’t recover.

UMC held the edge in rebounding, 43-32. Scoring in double figures for the Trojans were Bruce Erdman with a game high 22 points, Marlin Kimbrough hit 14 and Bachmeier 10.

On the Trojans home court against Fergus Falls, UMC played catch up ball all evening, and ended up on the short end of a 77-66 score.

Fergus Falls streaked off to a twenty point lead in the first eight minutes. Then the Trojans came right back and closed the gap to 37-29 shortly before the half. Then in the first four minutes of the second half, Fergus Falls took a commanding 21 point lead. But UMC bounced right back, reeling off 18 straight points and trailed by only 52-49 with 9 minutes to play. Then Fergus Falls returned the favor, outscoring the Trojans 18-6 in the next 7 minutes to ice the win.

Erdman again was high scorer with 21 points, followed by Kimbrough and Strandberg with 10 each.

Pucksters Still in Contention

In Trojan hockey action, UMC ripped Northland Community College, 8-0 February 1 at the city arena in Crookston.

Freshman goaltender, Steve Varin, stole the show, kicking out all 42 Northmen shots to post the shutout. The win raised UMC’s conference mark to 7-2.

The Trojan offense played superbly, with UMC’s Jeff Olson and Mark Ogaard collecting one goal and two assists each to lead the cause.

The puckster’s split a weekend series with Mesabi Community College January 27-28, but dropped two straight to the Norsemen last weekend on the Trojan home ice. On Saturday night, the final was 8-6, and in Sunday afternoon’s finale, Mesabi prevailed by a score of 10-8. Mesabi’s Chuck Clausen led the weekend scoring barrage by tallying six goals. UMC’s Jeff Olson led the Trojans with four (Continued on page 5)
Trojan Jerry Arneson trying to avoid Hibbing defenders and get control of the puck. The Trojans fell to the Cardinals twice in weekend action.

**Players Preparing Plays**

Bizarre, curious, melodramatic, absurd, are words synonomous to Eugene Ionesco’s play, “The Bald Soprano.”

This two-play spring production is tentatively set for April 20, 21 and 22. Auditions will be held at the beginning of spring quarter.

The Trojan players will be confronting a challenge this spring when they begin this production. The intriguing, exciting, strange format of the play enhances the challenge. It includes various oddities such as a classic recognition scene and a tragi-comical picture of life.

“The Hairy Falsetto”, written by James I. Rodale, will be presented the same evening. It is a lighter, more humorous, take-off of Ionesco’s play.

(Continued from page 4)

goals and two assists, and teammate Dave Grafstrom added three goals and four assists.

In Sundays game, the two teams were tied at 7-7 in the third period. Tim Riopelle gave the Trojans the advantage at 8:46, but the Norsemen scored 3 goals in the last half period to take the win.

The Trojans are not 7-4 in conference action.

**Politics in Pros**

(Continued from page 2)

and they had iron-clad contracts.

So instead of dumping these players they let go of the American, a regular in the lineup!

Where does he go from here? Back to the hatchet leagues?

Now this year, in March, he has been invited to try out for the U.S. National’s team. He will be competing against Americans, on an American team, for an American organization. It will be interesting to see if he makes it there.

This problem I speak of is not a figment of my imagination. In fact, a number of organizations are being formed now to look into the “dilemna of the American hockey player.”

Joe Plutt, the Mad Hugger, recently entertained many UMC students with his look at people and hugging hang-ups.

About 35 UMC students participated in the Ag Production Club’s Arm Wrestling tournament. Four women and 31 men competed in their respective weight divisions.
Student Senate Book Exchange Set

Spring quarter is almost here and along with the new classes comes buying new books. Why not save a few of your hard-earned dollars this spring.

All UMC students are urged to use the Book Exchange located in the Trojan Inn.

If a student wishes to sell or buy a book, this is the place to do it at savings to you.

Students wishing to buy a book should check the bulletin board to see if another student has that volume for sale.

And if selling is the situation, the name of the book and phone number of that student gets tagged up on the board.

What is the benefit to the student? Direct savings to you because students are working together in a combination buying-selling effort.

Also, this is the last chance to make reservations for the spring fling to Daytona Beach Florida.

The trip comes right during spring break, and $259 covers plane fare, hotel accommodations right on the beach plus extras.

Reservations can be made at the White House.

UMC HFS Students Screen Preschoolers

Several UMC Home and Family Services students will get some good practical experience when they help with the preschool screening of Crookston area children.

UMC nurse, Mildred Dahlgren, is the moving force behind the project, along with HFS instructor, Glenice Johnson.

Screening will take place March 6-7, from 8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m., at Our Savior’s Lutheran Church.

Students will assist in checking the children’s height, weight, hearing, vision and speech. They will also put on plays for the children who are waiting at the various testing stations.

Around 15 HFS students will be involved. Johnson feels the first-hand experience will be good, especially for those studying child service.

Both Johnson and Dahlgren will also help in the screening, which lasts five days, although final exams cut the use of UMC students down to two days.

“It’s a good learning opportunity, and I hope we can make it an annual practice,” Johnson said.

Talent Festival '78 is sponsored by UMC on behalf of the Red River Valley Winter Shows. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for students.
UMC Readies for High Tide

UMC students helped save Crookston from a disastrous flood in 1969 and UMC students may be asked to help out again this year, says Vice Provost, Tony Kuznik.

In 1969, UMC students worked around the clock sandbagging and building dikes in order to save the town from one of its worst floods.

Kuznik says conditions this year are such that a flood will likely occur. The weather holds the key to whether or not the Red Lake River floods.

The city asked Kuznik if he could organize some people to help out in case the danger of a flood became serious. He responded by organizing 13 foremen consisting of RAs and Student Senate leaders. Each foreman has enlisted 12 others to work in each crew.

Kuznik adds that any available student not on the relief program can contact him for assignment to a crew.

If needed, the flood relief program will operate 24 hours a day, with crews working in shifts. The major need will be sandbagging along critical areas of the dikes.

The experts are predicting a good chance of flooding.

During the 1969 flood, all classes were cancelled to allow those on campus to help in the effort.

Westburg is Problem Solver

One might call Jo Ann Westburg the Henry Kissinger of UMC. She is the Secretary of Housing, as Kissinger was the Secretary of State. And they both deal with bringing people closer together, Kissinger countries and nations, and Westburg by pairing roommates in the campus dorms.

Westburg, who has held her position for the past six years, not only has the normal type office duties, but is also in charge of putting students in dorms with compatible roommates. It's a job that can get rough and difficult at times.

It took Westburg 43 years (Continued on page 4)
**Student Senate Speaks**

Springtime is here, and now is the time to start planning those outdoor trips, with gear from the Outdoor Equipment Rental Center, located in the White House.

During the winter months, we have been renting cross-country ski packages to students. Now that warmer weather is moving in, we have the equipment to help outfit your group for camping, backpacking, canoeing, or any other springtime excursion you have in mind.

This service is available exclusively to UMC students, and at prices that the student can afford. We operate on a non-profit basis.

Most of the equipment is in stock and ready for rental, with more items on the way. Two aluminum canoes have been ordered with the money contributed from the dormitory activities fund.

Some of the equipment available includes: axes, backpacks, stoves, cook kits, lanterns, 2-man and 4-man tents, sleeping bags, saws, Duluth packs, canoes, and more.

The Student Senate would like to congratulate and introduce Sue Tucker, our new student Body Vice-President. Dave Simmons, the past Vice-President, has moved into the Presidential position, as our past President, Al Lund, has transferred to NDSU. The Vice-President is in charge of organizing student activities. Any suggestions should be routed through Sue.

Also, the week before Easter break is the time designated for students to file for Senate officer and Senator positions. The qualifications are as follows:

1. People filing for President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Public Relations Director, must have at least second quarter freshman standing. Any student may file for the office of senator.

2. Must be a full-time student. (12 credit minimum).

3. Must have a 2.0 cumulative GPA or, in the case of freshman, a 2.0 cumulative honor point ratio on a 4-point system from high school. Freshman applicants who do not meet these requirements have the right to petition the Executive Council.

4. Must not be an executive officer of a campus organization after election to the Senate Executive Committee.

To file, just go to the White House to fill out all the necessary forms. The campaign is held the first week in April, with the election to follow.

Any student who is interested in participating in student government is urged to file.

**DeLeon Receives $500 Scholarship**

Orlando DeLeon, a student at the University of Minnesota - Crookston from San Marcos, Texas, was named recipient for the second consecutive year of a $500 scholarship awarded by the Sugarbeet Growers Association. The scholarship is awarded yearly from the Association's fund for migrant workers. The scholarship DeLeon received from the Association last year was also for $500. He is now a sophomore at UMC, majoring in home and family services.
Tutoring Needs Money

There has been some sort of tutor program at the University of Minnesota, Crookston (UMC), since its early years. For the past three or four years it has been an excellent program.

But this spring quarter the tutor program is broke. In order to keep it at its present quality it needs $500. It needs a minimum of $300 to survive at reduced effectiveness.

With additional funds, no student tutors would have to be laid off. And the number of students involved wouldn't have to be monitored.

"I think the program has been quite successful and it's getting better every year," says Gretchen Starks. "We've been able to stay close to our budget every year. But a projection for the future shows that if the program is to continue as a worthwhile effort, we're going to have to get more financing somewhere," she comments.

So, inflation is taking it's toll here, just like everywhere else.

The tutor program has come into its own with the hard work and dedication of UMC faculty and students, and the guidance of Gretchen Starks. Now it is facing a shaky future.

But with the same hard work, dedication, student support and a little more money, maybe this much needed program can continue operating on the UMC campus.

"I hope it doesn't get to the point where I have to make decisions on who we can take and who we can't. This shouldn't be a selective program," says Gretchen Starks, its director.

"I certainly don't want it to happen that way and I don't think the students do either," she adds.

At the beginning of every school year, tutoring is allotted $2,000. The money comes from the same miscellaneous fund which provides money for hiring temporary instructors.

This $2,000 goes strictly for tutors' wages. But the money doesn't go as far as it used to.

One obvious reason is that while funding has remained the same, tutor's wages have increased by about 15 percent since the 1975-76 school year. The number of tutors being paid has also increased, by about 20 percent since that time. That in itself tells the story.

In 1975 it overspent, but the University was able to lend assistance. But this year UMC apparently has no extra funds to assist.

The UMC Student Senate has donated $150 to the cause, but that's only half of what is needed just to keep the program afloat. Starks has checked out other funding alternatives but they all have requirements that would cost more money—money they don't have.

The tutor program is used, on the average, by about 50 students a quarter. Anywhere from 60-95 percent of tutored students pass, a commendable record.

UMC Student T J Graff Has a Poem Published

Tammy Jo Graff, a student at the University of Minnesota - Crookston (UMC), recently had a poem published in a national anthology of poetry authored by college students.

The 1977 graduate of Kindred High School did not receive any honorarium for the publishing of the poem, but according to her, the honor of having the poem printed in a national publication is satisfaction enough. Graff, daughter of Wallace and Minnie Graff of Kindred, North Dakota, is a first-year student at UMC, majoring in light horse management.

Graff's poem appears in College Poetry Review, Vol. 41, No. 1, and is published by National Poetry Press. Her poem, untitled, is printed under the name T. J. Graff.

Graff submitted 12 poems to the anthology publishers for consideration, the first time she has ever submitted poetry to a commercial publication.

According to Graff, she has been composing poems for about one year, and finds it enjoyable. "I've just started to express myself in poetry," she says.
Job Openings

The Matt and Robert Lansverk Firm of Fosston, MN have an opening for a dairy herdsman. Work starting immediately, eight hour day, at $3.00/hour.

Anyone with experience in horticulture, landscape design, nursery sales, plant or greenhouse experience can apply at the Go-Pher Evergreen Company in Clear Lake, MN. Applications accepted April 15 through June 1.

A position is open at the Crookston Times for photography work—developing film and some photographic assignments. Contact Wes Plummer.

Good opening at North Central Experiment Station in Grand Rapids, MN for an assistant swine herdsman. $781.00/month, begin May 1, fringe benefits, Phone 218-326-3485.

Ruhnke Training Stables in Bowbells, ND, offers an assistant horse trainer position. Pay negotiable, train colts, show horses. Room and board furnished. Phone 701-877-2880.

Sales position open immediately at Crookston Implement Co. Inc., Consumer product sales, pay negotiable. Phone 281-3683, contact Jeff Lavoi.

The Farmer Del-Steak House in Argyle, MN offers food production manager position. $9,000 and up, call 218-437-8463, contact Bruce Anderson.

Janitor position open April 1, with the Crookston Professional Center, minimum wage, contact Greg Peterson 281-2110.

Crookston Times offer stringer job to cover UMC baseball. Part-time, contact Mike Mialka.

Westburg is UMC Kissinger

(Continued from page 1)

to make her way to UMC. Growing up in smalltown Illinois, she also lived in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Along the way she worked as a secretary and Red Cross caseworker. She also found time to get married and have three children.

Westburg came to UMC in January of 1972. Since then both daughter Susan and son Ward have married, and youngest daughter Sally is currently attending Bemidji State University.

"Many students come in with complaints, and since they are paying for housing, they deserve every attention. They must be provided a comfortable living setup," says Westburg.

When pairing students, Westburg looks for common interests between students. Their personal habits, academic situations and many other variables are weighed before roommates are assigned.

Her job requires alot of listening and understanding, and it appears she has a good rapport with the students. Just about any time you walk by her office in McCall Hall, there is a student chatting with her.

Westburg says students tell her many of their problems like they would their own mother. She often gets letters from parents thanking her for her interest in their children.

She even got one from a mother who had asked her to make sure her son got a birthday cake—which she did. "This," she says, "is the real pleasure of the job."

Westburg’s hobbies include reading, music and sports. But her favorite is travel, another similarity with Kissinger.

As the United States needs more Kissingers, colleges need more people like Jo Ann Westburg.
UMC’s Tuition Increasing

Resident tuition for UMC students will rise to $250 per quarter next year, according to the University of Minnesota’s 1978-79 proposed budget. The present tuition rate is $231 per quarter.

The budget also calls for out-of-state student quarterly tuition rates to jump from this year’s $635 to $687. Students from states having reciprocity with Minnesota will not be affected.

The proposed budget, released in March, is subject to further review by the Board of Regents. It is unlikely, however, that the new tuition rates will be altered.

Rising tuition and its affects on enrollment have been heavily discussed at recent Regent’s meetings. These meetings are held monthly on the Minneapolis campus.

It has been the Regent’s policy to try to keep tuition at about 24 percent of the cost of instruction. In actual practice, however, tuition rates in the past dozen years have never been below 24 percent, but have hovered between a low of less than 24.3 percent and a high of 28.7 percent.

The remaining 76 percent of instructional costs comes from legislative funding.

The figures in the budget call for next year’s tuition to be less than 24.3 percent of instructional costs. Then why the eight percent system-wide increase for next year?

Although education costs have increased because of inflation, the main reason is probably due to faculty enrollment predictions.

Every two years the University makes a request to the legislature for operating money. The legislature always complies, but the budget is very strict, so no excess is available to cover unpredictable occurrences.

This request is partly based on enrollment predictions. The last request for operating expenses, made last spring, resulted in a set amount provided for this year and the 1978-79 year.

Unfortunately, 1977-78 enrollment for the whole University was 2,546 less than predicted. So the University lost the tuition money these students would have been paying.

Instructional costs, mostly teacher’s salaries, are the same but money expected to help pay for these costs isn’t available. The tuition money expected from the 2,546 students that never enrolled didn’t materialize, so the University is in financial trouble.

The University is trying to recover some of this money through budget cuts, eliminating some programs, and retrenchment (rearranging and eliminating faculty positions). But some of

(Continued on page 6)
The Senate Candidates

Gene Rigstad - Senator (Not Pictured)

Loel Olson - President

Jan Honek - Vice President

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Reporters............................................ Bruce Bernstetter
                                      Herbert Fleischer
                                      Rom Ogaard
                                      Loel Olson
                                      Mike Puffer
                                      Christa Schaumburg
                                      Kevin Simonson
                                      J.E. Smith
                                      Tom Walker

Advisor............................................ Wally Niebauer

Kevin Simonson - Senator

Sid Henagin - Public Relations

Gerry Nelson - Sec. Treas.

Al Strandberg - Senator

Christa Schaumburg - Public Relations

Bob Notch - Vice President

Bruce Hanstad - Senator

Robin Bouta - Public Relations
Tuition

(Continued from page 1)
the lost money will come from a system-wide eight percent tuition hike.

The Board of Regents, administration and student leaders are actively discussing ways to hold tuition down in the coming years. Many regents have stated they're afraid rising tuition is pricing prospective students out of the market, thereby defeating the University's purpose to educate the young people of Minnesota.

Recent studies agree. A UMC student affairs survey from last fall shows that for 60 percent of students leaving UMC, "financial considerations" (lack of funds, limited family support, more practical to seek employment, costs too high) were a major reason for departure.

Creating Commentator Not Easy Process

By the time you read this article it will have been at least a week since it was written.

Many people don't understand the time it takes to put together the Commentator and the time students spend on it. Much agony is spent trying to get stories in before deadline.

Although the staff does work hard on their stories, sometimes a story isn't handed in. When this happens the whole layout for the Commentator is messed up due to a lack of sufficient copy.

Everything seems to work itself out without much panic, although the Commentator's editor, Tom Downing, and the paper's advisor, Wally Niebauer, might disagree.

When asked about the Commentator, Niebauer commented, "the paper serves a dual purpose—training for the students and an information source for the campus." He also added, "I have to keep reminding myself the Commentator has a staff of teenagers which will make mistakes, but they are also mature enough to learn from their mistakes. And I'd rather have them make their mistakes here than after they're on the job."

In past years, the Commentator was a supplement of the Crookston Times which prepared everything needed for distribution. Now the paper is produced mostly on campus with typesetting and printing by Word Processing.

The Commentator usually takes six to seven days to put into print, including editing, typesetting, layout and printing. The paper can be delayed when something happens to the presses or if pictures aren't ready, and even if there is a break from school which reschedules the time the Commentator will come out.

When the finished paper is brought to the Commentator office, all 1,500 copies still need to be folded. This time-consuming task is done by the Commentator staff, consisting of about ten people who manually fold each and every copy of the paper.

As you read this paper, and comment about it to others, just think of the time it took and the people who helped prepare it for you.
Reflections on UMC and Back Home

Walking on a moonlit spring night, hands tucked safely inside the flannel pockets of your nylon jacket, it's almost like going home.

The buildings, equipment and animals that make up the research station are familiar to most of us.

We've all emerged from our dorm or car into the clean morning air, to discover that an east wind is blowing. The resulting smell is familiar, too, even though it provides sophisticates from Minneapolis or Moorhead a chance to nickname us "Cow Tech."

But the research station can be kind of a neat place, too. Many students enjoy a quiet moment alone now and then. And at night, the research station can be a great place to collect wandering thoughts.

As you walk through it, gravel grates under your feet, wind whips your hair and the smells of a farm take you back to a place you know well--grandpa's homestead, a friend's farm, your home.

The yard lights shine on quonsets, roadways and sheds. On the north side, an old square house rests amid shrubs and evergreens.

The house completes the home-like rural setting that so many UMC students identify with.

Two Students to State Convention

UMC students, Mark Hintzen of Sauk Centre and Mark Meyer of Parkers Prairie, attended the Polk County Independent-Republican Convention in Crookston on Saturday, March 18. Both students were elected alternates to the upcoming District Convention in Bemidji and the State I-R Convention in Minneapolis. Mark Hintzen is the Vice President of the UMC College Republican Club and both Hintzen and Meyer are active members of the club.

Senate Elections

The Student Senate Elections are coming up on Thursday, the 13 of April.

Voting for four officer positions, and three senator positions will be from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Bede Hall.

This is a very important election, as you will be voting for the student government for the next school year.

All students are encouraged to vote. This way a true representation of the student body will be heard.
Bookstore Probe Okay

When the Commentator recently began probing into the bookstore’s operation and financial status, the general response was, “What? An article on the bookstore is done every year!”

Actually, the last article on the topic appeared in a winter quarter, 1976 issue. An editorial questioning bookstore policies and a rebuttal from Georjean Johnson, bookstore manager, appeared simultaneously.

Students often feel cheated by the bookstore because it appears to be making large profits, especially in the resale of used books. When a new book is sold back to the bookstore, it pays the student 55% of the original price. It then resells the book for 75% of the original new book price, so a 20% profit is made.

When this used book is sold back to the bookstore, the student gets only 50% of the used book purchase price, but the bookstore sells the book again at 75% of the retail price.

Actual price figures avoid confusion. When a student pays $20 for a book that is repurchased by the bookstore for $11, that’s a $9 profit for the bookstore.

The bookstore resells the used book for $15 (75% of the original price). When the student sells the used book back to the store for $8.25 (55%), the store makes another $6.75 in profit. This can continue as long as the book stays in usable condition or until it’s replaced by a newer edition.

The bookstore also profits from the sale of new books. It buys new books from the publisher for 80% of the retail price for students, and sells them at full price. It should be noted that the bookstore pays postage of these books, however. Most postage rates appeared to be from 20 cents to 40 cents per book.

But what appears to be a very profitable business is actually a very fair student service, according to Johnson and Karl Bornhofft, UMC Business Manager. “The bookstore’s profit for 1977 was about $4000,” says Bornhofft. He reports the gross sales to be around $90,000.

“The bookstore is a self-supporting part of the University,” he says. “Any profits made in previous years were used to pay off inventory.” But since inventory is now cleared, profits “are put back into the bookstore for improvements,” he states.

He also mentioned the possibility of using bookstore profits towards costs involved in setting up a new bookstore. When the new food service building is completed, the bookstore will probably move into a remodeled Bede Hall. If funds are available, possibilities like building a store between Bede and the new food service building are also being discussed.

Since to students the bookstore appears to make a lot of money, how does administration explain a mere $4000 profit? In Johnson’s rebuttal from 1976, she writes, “Expenses of the bookstore include overbuying of used books....We cannot return them to the publisher for credit as they will accept only new books.”

Johnson continues, “We also run into situations when the bookstore is “stuck with a number of used books for which there is no sale due to a new edition, change class format, or a change in instructors.”

Other expenses incurred are overordering by faculty, shoplifting, and the usual operating expenses, which includes Johnson’s salary.

Although its not at all fun paying for books, the problem at UMC is small compared to excess profits made at area college bookstores, most notably UND. The UND bookstore had a 1977 adjusted gross income of $130,000, with only utility, janitorial services, and depreciation left to pay out of the $130,000. Although these figures are unavailable, UND’s bookstore profit is certainly more than UMC’s $4000.

The well traveled Fats Johnson will be bringing his “fat” humor to the UMC campus on April 13.
Graduating UMC Students Contemplate the Future

This spring many students will be graduating. Some students will receive their diplomas from UMC. There will be others graduating at many levels of excellence from vocational schools, colleges and universities nationwide.

Some of these individuals will be 19 years old and other may be 29 years of age. Some will have degrees coming out of their ears and others will have one sheet of achievement—that in the right hands can be worth just as much magna cum laude.

Some of these graduates will go on to more schooling, others will mark another seasonal surge in this country’s work force.

But...

All of these students, whether male or female, should be thinking about the future. More than half of these will be contemplating the step into matrimony, marriage, loosely referred to as “the big hitch”.

Well, “the big hitch” is not a step to be taken lightly. And this is proven by the high percentage of marriages than end in divorce. Listen to these voices crying out from the file of papers on the desk of the clerk of court.

“I didn’t think your career would get in the way of our family life...

...We shouldn’t have gotten married. We only knew each other for a week...

...Can’t you make enough money to support four of us. Maybe you should get one more job...

...What do you mean you want to go to work…”

And so on...

But like everything else, along with the bad there is some good. Or is it along with the good there is some bad? The latter is generally the rule, but not often enough.

Again, the clerk of court’s desk, and on the right is a wall full of file drawers with documents testifying in favor of marriage. These documents speak...

“we lived 69 years together for best and worst...

...I lived the past 40 years of my life with one man that I love dearly...

...we got married ten years ago and we’ve never had it better. We both work, we have one adorable child and we find enough time to spend together as a family...

...don’t have any children but we don’t want any either. We’ve got each other and that’s enough for us...

...we had our troubles, but all it takes is a little mutual cooperation and it will work out.”

These could be some case histories of successful marriages and some not so successful. There is an endless list of marriages that worked out. But the divorce list is large itself, testimony to the fact that it’s not always an easy road to travel. But more often it’s a pleasant one.

For those of you planning on getting married this summer, think about it.

Expansion

(Continued from page 1) are approximately $3.3 million.

Inadequate and below par facilities have been a thorn in the side of the UMC athletic program for the past few years, especially with the escalating student enrollment.

Taking the first step to overcome this problem, the legislature has appropriated $142,763 in planning funds for an indoor-outdoor physical education and recreation complex.

At this point, nothing is really concrete as to the final makeup of the complex, but UMC Athletic Director, Marv Bachmeier, explained a few interesting items that he and the College would like to see in the finished product.

The new gymnasium will have seating for 4,000 spectators, four locker rooms, three handball courts, a weight training room, office space and trainer’s room.

Knutson gym will be used for continuing education classes. The new football stadium and baseball diamond will be located on the south end of campus.

Intramural athletics will have access to flag football fields, outdoor basketball courts, softball field, outdoor volleyball court, soccer field, an archery area, two new tennis courts, outdoor ice skating rink, a driving range, three holes for golf instruction and a physical fitness trail. There will also be expanded parking east of the new gymnasium.

If all goes well, construction should begin next spring or the spring of 1980, with completion in one and a half to two years. Bachmeier is very optimistic, and says the new complex will enhance the entire educational program at the University.
UMC Awards Presented

UMC's annual Awards Banquet was held in Bede Hall on April 25. Betty Brecto, Associate Professor in the Business Division, served as Mistress of Ceremonies.

A buffet consisting of ham, chicken, turkey and baked potatoes was served by the Quantity Food Preparation class of the HRI Division.

Entertainment was provided by UMC's Bandana, which is a small group from the Jazz Choir. They will be going to Alaska this summer on a USO tour.

Provost Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom introduced the guests present at the banquet. The featured speakers were Senator Roger Moe and Regent to the University of Minnesota, The Honorable L. J. Lee.

Assistant Provost, Dr. Anthony Kuznik presented the Senate members with certificates.

Provost Sahlstrom installed the new senate officers and senators and presented them with certificates.

Bill Bohl, chairman for the Awards Committee announced the 27 students who were honored in "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges."

The Provost's Club, Phi Theta Kappa Nominees, Sophomore Hosts and Hostesses, club presidents, and the Yearbook and Commentator staffs were recognized.

Outstanding sophomore musician went to Robert Munn and outstanding freshman musician was awarded to Chris Brekken.

Dr. Bernard Selzler, President of the Faculty Association, presented Lewis Wallace with a $200 scholarship and Becky Mathias with a $50 scholarship from the Faculty Association. Funds were raised at the Kampus Karnival held in Knutson Hall.

Dr. B. E. Youngquist, President of the Red River Valley Winter Shows, presented Bruce (Continued on page 4)

Senate Elections Results

The results of the Student Senate elections are as follows:

Loel Olson -- President
Jan Honek -- Vice President
Gerry Nelson -- Secretary-Treasurer
Christa Schaumburg -- Public Relations Director

Kevin Simonson -- Senator
Gene Rigstad -- Senator
Bruce Hanstad -- Senator

The Commentator would like to congratulate these students on being elected to serve as representatives for the entire student body, during the 78-79 school year.
Next Year Service Fees the Same

Next Year's student service fees will remain at $33.50 per student per quarter. Funding for four services, however, has changed slightly.

The Student Fees Committee has recommended that intramural sports and student activities each be increased by 25 cents.

"The committee's whole attempt was to keep fees down," says committee member Dr. Tony Kuznik, vice provost for Student Affairs. So in order to keep next year's fees the same, Student Senate and student publications were each cut 25 cents.

The two budget cuts won't harm the affected services, according to sources.

Dale Knotek, student activities director, explained why Student Senate was cut. "This year Student Senate used money out of their transportation budget to fund trips for all students to games, workshops and things like that. It wasn't used by the senate itself for transportation, as it was designed to be. The 25 cents was

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                           Christa Schaumburg
                           Kevin Simonson
                           J. E. Smith
                           Tom Walker
Advisor .......................... Wally Niebauer

transferred over to student activities, so next year all these activities will be under that budget," reported Knotek.

Part of student publications funds, which was the other 25 cent cut, goes for reporter's salaries. According to Wally Niebauer, Rural Communications instructor and Commentator advisor, students writing Commentator articles for class work are not paid (they were in the past).

"Also, producing the newspaper on campus, which was a change from past years, cost less than anticipated," Niebauer added.

"That's why we were slightly overbudgeted this year. So we recommended to the fees committee that we be cut 25 cents," said Niebauer.

According to a fees committee survey done at spring quarter registration, 14 percent more students wanted an increase rather than a decrease in intramural sport monies. On that basis, intramurals received the 25 cent cut from the publications.

A breakdown on where the $33.50 per student per quarter will go next year is as follows:

Health Service, $6.25 - Money is used for nurse and doctor salaries and medical supplies.

Varsity Athletics, $12.00 - Money is used for supplies and equipment for men and women teams, travel expenses, referees, and to cover free admission to home games for UMC students.

Intramural Sports, $.75 - Money is used to pay for referees, supplies, and equipment, and travel for extramural competition.

Student Publications, $1.75 - Costs involved are salaries of editors, reporters, etc., of Commentator and Yearbook, supplies and equipment, and the printing of the Commentator.

Student Activities, $4.75 - Money is used for entertainment (dances, coffeehouses, movies, etc.) and for buses to special activities.

Student Senate, $1.75 - This fee is used for salaries of senate officers, and travel of senate members to represent UMC.

Concerts and Lectures, $2.00 - This money is used for cultural and informative activities such as concerts, lectures, and outings.

Student Union, $4.00 - A reserve fund will be used for remodeling Bede Hall for a student center, equipment and supplies for a student center, and rental ski and camping equipment.

Booster Club, $.25 - This fee is used for cheerleaders' travel and uniforms.

The yearbook fee is used for production costs of the "Trojan." It is paid once a year and is refundable if requested during the first three weeks of the quarter.

The Trojan players presented their spring productions April 20-22. The two plays were The Bald Soprano and The Hairy Falsetto.
The new UMC livestock facility will be holding public open houses on May 6, 7. The facility is near the Winter Shows building.

Barn Raising an Event

Time was when "barn raising" was a common event in this part of the country. It was a social as well as practical situation. All the neighbors pitched in to help put up a barn and the work was followed by a picnic and barn dance.

While the meals weren't quite so lavish and there was no dance, the spirit of barn raising was recently reborn here at UMC.

The barn raising involved the new UMC livestock facility located adjacent to the Winter Shows building. It was needed to provide housing for the college's growing horse herd and other livestock used in class work.

Since he had selected the building and designed the interior, McVey served as project director, as well as main welder. Foremen were Plant Services carpenters, Bill McWaters, Dave Solberg and John Howlett.

Crews were made up primarily of faculty, staff and students. The Northwest Experiment Station also pitched in when station superintendent, Dr. B.E. Youngquist supplied all available personnel from his staff.

Building was proceeding slowly but steadily toward the deadline by when UMC had to move its horses from the Winter Shows building into the new facility. Then the trouble struck.

Apparently there was a misunderstanding about the moving date and suddenly the college had two less weeks to move the horses.

"We had slowly been catching up to our building schedule after falling far behind because of materials problems," explained Ag Division Chairman Dr. Gary McVey. "All of a sudden we were two weeks further behind. It was quite a blow."

The project was already employing every available man from UMC Plant Services, Light Horse Management students and personnel, Light Horse Management students and personnel were working all they could, and McVey himself was toiling into the wee hours on the project. It was an heroic, dedicated effort, but it wasn't enough -- and McVey knew it.

The situation was desperate. The horses had to be moved on time since the Winter Shows had commitments on the space occupied by the horses.

To make matters worse, the January weather had remained below zero and moving the horses outdoors could be disastrous. Renting space was out of the question economically. And so was hiring more workers.

McVey did the one thing he could do -- ask the Ag Division staff and faculty to volunteer their help. It was a difficult thing to do, because he wasn't asking for a couple hours from each person, he was asking for a total commitment, every minute each could spare.

"I don't think there's another college in the country you could do that to and expect much response," McVey noted. "But everyone here cared so much about the facility that they all showed up."

So for two grueling weeks, Ag Division staff and faculty, aided by a few faculty from other divisions and some work-study students, worked practically around the clock.

Construction had to be halted for two weeks because 25 below zero temperatures prevented the delivery of concrete needed for the structure's interior.

The 60 by 140 foot stable area is constructed in classic English Tudor styling almost entirely of oak. It has an automatic watering system, wash area for livestock and restrooms. Showers will come later.

"After about eight hours of hauling those unbelievably heavy oak planks around, I was about ready to give up," explained one of the faculty workmen. "But I stepped back and looked at what we had done and thought that it was too important to quit."

"I think this facility's dedi-
(Continued on page 6)
Bernstetter, Grant Nordick, Rom Ogaard, Greg Magnuson and Tom Walker with scholarships for work they did in publicity during the 1978 Winter Shows.

Norman Pankratz Memorial Scholarships were presented to Larry Haren and Dan Vakoch.

Rita Abbott and Larry Ronsberg received the Les Pulkabek Scholarship presented by Clay County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Richard Wells, President of the Horticulture Club, presented Nate Schroder with the Hort. Club Scholarship.

The Sharon Dumler Memorial Scholarship, presented by the HFS Division, was awarded to Brenda Quanbeck.

Mr. Thomas Bloom, Chairman of the HRI Division, presented Mary Morrison, Dan Oelke, Kevin Niehoff, Brian Elfering, Joanne Moe, and Marcianna Weberg with Ralph Nestor Scholarships. Ralph Nestor was the first chairman of the HRI Division and got the program where it is today.

Bloom presented Brian Elfering with the Mike Davis Award. This is presented to the student who is well liked by the instructors and other students and takes a big interest in the HRI program.

Student Senator, Jay Desautel, presented the Faculty Member Most Supportive of Student Activities to Wally Niebauer.

Gayle Granlie, Student Senate Secretary-Treasurer, presented Bruce Brorson with the Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award.

Senate President, Dave Simmons, presented Victor Amiot, the Skyberg janitor, with the Outstanding Service Award.

Dale Knotek, Director of Student Activities, presented Outstanding Student Service Awards to Jay Desautel, Pat Honzay, Al Lund, Dan Oelke, Cholice Soltau, Mary Morrison, Becky Stolhammer, Tom Walker, and Deb Wallenta.

Adolph Beich, representing the Crookston Noonday Lions Club, presented the Man and Woman of the year awards to Tom Walker and Cholice Soltau.

Mr. Thomas Bloom, Chairman of the HRI Division, presented Mary Morrison, Becky Stolhammer, Tom Walker, and Deb Wallenta.

Student Service Awards Winners.

Tom Walker won the man of the year award and Cholice Soltau the woman of the year for UMC students.

Victor Amiot winner of the faculty-staff service award.
Bruce Broson of the Business Division received the coveted award for teacher of the year.

**Commencement May 19**

Like thousands of other schools and colleges, UMC will soon be conducting spring commencement exercises. The colorful spectacle, set in the mall, will be on May 19 at 2 p.m.

Senator Roger Moe of Ada will be the featured speaker. Other guests will include Regents L. J. Lee of Bagley and Wenda Moore of Minneapolis.

Among the 208 candidates for graduation are Pat Honzay, a Fashion Retailing major, and Kelly Morrow, an Ag-Business major. They have slightly different perceptions of the occasion, and of their years at UMC.

Then asked what her feelings were towards graduation, Pat replied, "I don't have any immediate thoughts about it. I haven't had a chance to think!"

Besides having a heavy academic load and extensive activity commitments, Pat recently returned from a fashion study trip to New York City.

Kelly Morrow, when asked about graduation, said, "Yeah! I know when it is, and I'm really looking forward to it."

Kelly, from Hoffman, MN, has accepted a field representative position with Minnesota Farmer's Union. He'll be starting shortly after commencement, and expects to live near Wilmar, MN.

Graduation is a time for reflection. For Pat, life at UMC was and is very busy and involved. She is a campus leader through involvement with DECA, OEA, Fashion Club, and a variety of other organizations.

She is the northwest district DECA vice-president for Minnesota and served on the Minnesota DECA executive board. She is also a UMC hostess. She will be graduating with distinction.

"Pat is a dedicated leader who cares about others," says Larry Christiansen, Business Division chairman. He had praise for Honzay, describing her as self-disciplined, determined, and having the ability to pass her positive attitudes to others.

"Pat establishes a priority and goes after it. What she wants to achieve, she achieves," says Christiansen.

He notes that she is joined by other good students. "We are fortunate to have many of this year's graduates who have achieved through hard work, dedication, and use of their talents," he comments.

Kelly Morrow chose a different route through UMC. "I work 20-

(Continued of page 7)
Bandana to Alaska

North to Alaska is where the singing group "Bandana" will be going this summer.

"Bandana" is an extension of the UMC jazz choir consisting of four female and three male singers and their director-composer, Robert Olson. This group has been given the honor of going on an USO tour for a month this summer.

The jazz choir developed interest in the tour last year when someone suggested they should audition for it. They contacted the USO shows to find out more information about the tours.

The choir performed contemporary and original selections when they auditioned for the USO tour several weeks ago. Notification of the choir's selection was recently received, and they were also told that all transportation and daily living expenses for the performers will be provided by the Department of Defense.

The troupe will go on a 30-day tour of U.S. military installations in the Alaska Command from June 26 through July 26. They will be providing live entertainment for U.S. servicemen and women and acting as unofficial ambassadors for the United States in the areas visited.

One of the members on "Bandana", Deb Skorseth, commented, "I think it will be a lot of hard work, and I'm very excited about going on the tour to Alaska."

Although it would have been nice for the whole choir to go on the tour, only eight members are able to participate. Seven were picked from the jazz choir through consideration of their talent and seniority. The eighth member is director Olson. The members of "Bandana" are Linda Tiefenthaler and Laurie Nordquist, Washburn, ND; Deb Skorseth, Warren; John Lee, Benson; Dan Arnold, Lindstrom; Bob Munn and Chris Brekken, Crookston.

Students Must Repay NDSL

"Many students do not realize they must pay back their National Direct Student Loans," says Jack Bywater, head of Financial Aids at UMC.

"When they receive their award letter, it states the amount of money to be received plus the terms by which they must pay it back," notes Bywater. When the student has the exit interview with Business Manager, Karl Bornhoft, the student is again told the terms of the payback of the loan.

Terms of the payback are quite simple. The first payment is not due until the ninth month after leaving UMC. The amount of the payback may vary, but it must be at least $30 per month. There is a ten-year period in which to pay back the loan, with three percent interest, which starts the day the

Barn Raising

(Continued from page 3)

ocation will be one of the best attended ever," noted McVey. "There are a lot of people with justified pride in this building, but it can't match the pride I have in the people who helped build it."

More than one visitor to the construction was startled when they realized the person in grubby bib overalls hammering away was a UMC professor.

One person commented, "they work pretty well for being teachers."

By the time the deadline came, the facility was ready to receive its first tenants. It wasn't finished, but the stalls were ready. Completion of the finer details would take weeks more.

On May 5, UMC will have an open house for the Winter Shows Board at the facility, followed by public open houses May 6-7.

Then everyone will be able to see what is being called one of the finest facilities of its kind in the country. You see, this is not an ordinary horse barn.

This section of the UMC livestock facility shows off the oak wood and the attractive English style tudoring.
25 hours a week for the local Cenex station. That never leaves much time for much else," relates Morrow. "I was in a few intramurals - soccer, softball, things like that. But most days I come home from work, study or relax for awhile, and go to bed."

"Kelly's a super kid," says Dave Hoff, Agricultural Economics professor and Kelly's advisor. "He could have done more things and gotten better grades, but he worked a lot of hours at Cenex."

Hoff feels Morrow is well prepared for his new job field representative position. "He's likeable, he's a very good speaker in front of a group and he meets and works with people easily."

"I like it here," says Morrow. "UMC has everything I need or want while I'm going to college. You get to know teachers and other students better at a smaller school. Here I had time for studies, work, and goofin' around with friends, too."

"The program was good, too," he adds. "I've got what I came here for."

For Kelly and Pat the future looks good. Kelly has a well-paying job awaiting. His obvious friendliness, good attitudes and willingness to work are assets to any business.

Pat will be attending UND next year, majoring in Distributive Education through the College of Business. "UND will have new challenges and opportunities," she says. "But in a way, its like I'm not really leaving. I'm going to a school only 25 miles away and I'll still be working closely with UMC DECA's new Alumni Association."

It's the season of softball fever and it's in full swing here at UMC with many intramural softball teams hitting the turf.

School Survey Conducted

Students have been coming up with questions about grading, the bookstore, the library and various other things, so some faculty, administrators and students developed a Student Opinion Survey.

Many students probably went to their 9 a.m. class on Wednesday, March 29, and said, "oh no, not another one of these surveys!" But as they looked it over, they realized that it was not the ordinary form, but something quite different.

The survey concerned how much studying the average student does, and which environment is best suited for learning. It was also concerned about whether or not the students felt they would learn more if classes were harder, and if they wanted a coin-operated copy machine in the library.

The questions were designed by faculty and administrators Larry Huus, Clair Stymiest, Emmett Hodgkins, Wendell Johnson, Tony Kuznik and William Peterson; and students Pat Honzay and Loel Olson. They hope by doing this survey they can find ways to better the campus and students.

This survey is not for just finding negative things, but also positive things about the UMC campus and the students. About 450 to 500 students were surveyed, and the results are to be tabulated to find out the correlation between the type of student and his responses.

The Student Opinion Survey is going to be given once a year so it will not become too repetitious. It is also expected to improve in the coming years as more is discovered about how the students feel.

Loan Repayment

(Continued from page 6) first payment of the loan is due.

If a person does not pay the loan back within the ten years specified, the University of Minnesota can go to court to collect the amount due. About five percent of the students never pay back the loans, because they either cannot be found or their records are lost.

Since the University of Minnesota is the lender of the grants, it also makes the collections. There are Federal guidelines set up by the government on how the university may collect the money due it.
Resident Contract Problem Settled

The spring quarter has brought some confusion over the present housing contract for residents of Robertson Hall. It's a situation which should result in better understanding in the future.

Robertson was built to house two students per room. Due to an increase in enrollment and space needed, the number of students in each room was increased to three and thirty dollars was taken off the cost of room and board.

When spring quarter came, several students living in the dorm moved off campus or went on internship. This meant many of Robertson's rooms were reduced to two occupants.

When it became time to pay room and board, the price had increased $30 with the exceptions of two rooms that still had three occupants. This caused considerable confusion since most Robertson residents did not know the reason for the increase.

Key to the situation is a line in the contract which says the student is responsible for information in the Trojan handbook.

The handbook notes that if one man moves out, it is the responsibility of those remaining to fill the vacancy or the price will go up. The options are to pay the money, move out or fill the vacancy.

When the price increase came this quarter, many students complained that they can't force a roommate to stay or force someone else to move in.

Some students said if someone wanted to move in, they probably would have let them.

Some residents said they weren't as upset about the increase as they were about now knowing it would happen.

UMC offered the rooms at a lower rate. If occupancy dropped below three persons, the rate was to be increased to its previous level.

Residents also complained about the wording of the contract. They said it was difficult to determine how long it was in effect and how it could be broken. A few of the Robertson residents said if they knew they had to stay on campus the entire school year, they probably would not have signed the contract.

Director of Housing, Renee Wald, says there are steps being taken to improve the contract. Some will be implemented in time for the next school year.

The contract will indicate cost difference between two and three occupants per room. There will be more bold print and it will state clearly that students are responsible for the handbook.

Wald said a solution to the problem could be to have more student input into planning the contract. Of course certain things the majority of the students might want wouldn't be possible, like allowing kegs on campus.

Another possibility is a short-term contract in which the students could sign up for room and board for only one or two quarters. A short-term contract would probably mean fewer benefits than for a full-time resident and might cost $60 more. This contract is only a possibility and has not been approved.

As for the students living in Robertson, they will receive a $30 refund since the contract could be misunderstood.

The problem with this year was the students didn't read the contract very closely. The only advice for next year is to read the contract and handbook more carefully. And if a student finds anything confusing in the contract it should be cleared up before it is signed.

This is a scene from the recent comedy production Trojan Players put on entitled "The Bald Soprano." Some of the actors were, from l to r, Kevin Niehoff, Lewis Wallace, Deb Coninx, Merrie Schmidt, and Mark Erickson.
New Students in Chaos

There are many newly assumed responsibilities when first beginning college. Things like paying school fees, registering for the next quarter, buying books and then hoping that you didn’t forget anything.

And as most people discover as they grow up, it seems that responsibilities are always being heaped on already burdened shoulders.

So in order to handle what seem like so many things to remember, a person has to know where to go for what.

The thought that should be uppermost in student’s minds at the beginning of every quarter is registration and payment of fees. The business office, located on first floor of Selvig Hall, handles almost all of the finances. It should receive your room and board payments, loan payments and handle other money problems.

The business office is also where work-study checks are picked up and any other money coming from the university will be paid out.

Registration, except for pre-registering is completed at the Registrar’s office located on the first floor of Selvig. They provide many services valuable to students. Copies of grade transcripts are obtained here and assistance for adding and canceling classes and many other things are provided by the Registrar's office.

Another office that is essential to remaining in school is the financial aids office. It is located on second floor Selvig and can often be the source of good financial information.

McCall Hall is made up mostly of dorm rooms but in the basement is a game room with pool and ping-pong. The basement also has the Veteran’s Affairs office and the Campus Ministry lounge and office. Located on first floor is the housing office. The director of Housing, Gary Willhite, and his staff, are always willing to help with any housing problem.

All of these offices are

(Continued on page 2)

Student Senate Works

Many of you may have heard of Student Senate and are wondering what it is all about. Student Senate was designed to represent the student body with people elected by the students.

Four officers and three senators were elected Spring Quarter 1978, and three more senators are to be elected this quarter.

Executive Committee members must have regular attendance or be subject to removal by Student Senate action. Other duties for individual officers are numerous.

The President’s duties are to execute the constitution and rules of the Senate, to preside at all meetings of the Senate and the

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Left to right: Christa Schaumburg, Jan Honek, Gerry Nelson, Kevin Simonson, Bruce Hanstad, Gene Rigstad, and Loel Olson.
UMC Encourages Growth

By now, UMC's freshmen have begun to realize that the college is a community of students, faculty and staff. Freshmen are a vital part of UMC's community.

It takes time for freshmen to adjust to college life. But as the year progresses, each part of the community will become clearer and less formidable to the freshmen, and you'll learn the importance of your role here.

One of the Student Senate's goals is to ease the transitions that are part of leaving home and starting college. We remember the transitions we went through last year.

We want freshmen to realize that the Senate members, the staff and faculty, and other student leaders are available, easy to talk with, and want to help you. To see freshmen establish themselves quickly and feel comfortable here at UMC is one of our biggest priorities.

UMC is a community of individuals. The growth of an individual is community growth. The Senate always wants to improve the quality of our community.

Speaking to freshmen, we feel the quickest way of learning to like college is to get involved with activities that interest you. College can be lonely and difficult at first, but through activities you make friends and develop interests that help you adjust to college.

There are long lists of campus organizations printed in the Trojan Handbook. Many of these, besides

Events Still to Hit UMC

Returning UMC students and incoming freshman will have much to look forward to this year in the way of student activities, says Student Activities Director Dale Knotek.

Knotek and his committee, which is headed by Student Senate Vice President Jan Honek, is currently finalizing events for this year's students at UMC.

Some of the things they will be trying for will be more recent movies such as Smokey and the Bandit, Longest Yard, Goodbye Girl and a few more top notch films.

The quality of these films will increase the price, which will mean with only a $2,000 budget for films, there won't be quite as many as past years.

The committee is trying to get cheaper rates or a group rate for UMC students to view movies at the Grand Theatre downtown.

Homecoming will be on September 30, and will feature the band Ivory.

Any students who have suggestions for events are advised to talk with Jan Honek, any student senate member and, of course, Dale Knotek is always ready and open for suggestions.
The Student Senate is Here to Help

(Continued from page 1)

Executive Council, to appoint temporary committees within Senate when necessary, to maintain relations with and be spokesman for the Student Association to the faculty, civil service and administration.

The President must also delegate a substitute spokesman from the Student Association Committee members when he or others are unable to attend. He also leads the Student Association in organizing and maintaining campus relations.

This year's President is Loel Olson, a native of Karlstad, MN, majoring in Rural Communications. Olson has already shown many of his talents in the past year as a senator.

The Vice-President is very important, too, because she has to assume all the duties of the president when he is absent. She has to serve as chairman of the Student Activities Committee and assist the President in maintaining campus relations.

The Vice-President is Jan Honek, who comes from Moorhead, MN, and is majoring in Court Reporting.

The Secretary-Treasurer keeps records of all Senate proceedings and makes copies of the minutes available to Senate members and students upon request. She must conduct all necessary correspondence on behalf of the Senate, and keep accurate records of the financial status of Student Senate and Student Activities, and report on these records at every Student Senate meeting.

Gerry Nelson is Secretary-Treasurer, and is from Stanley, ND, majoring in Banking.

Public Relations Director serves as a liaison between Senate and the clubs. The director must write all official notices and memos, and provide information on Senate action to the appropriate personnel. She must also communicate the functions and powers of the student association to the campus as a whole, and work with community and campus personnel in promoting the college.

This year's PR Director is Christa Schaumburg from Mahnomen, MN, majoring in Rural Communications.

Intramural Program Involves Students

The intramural program offers many individual and team sports for students not participating in varsity athletics at UMC.

"The intramural program is growing and I am looking for a large involvement this year. We average 10-12 teams for each sport," says Athletic Director, Marv Bachmeier.

The team champions from UMC play in the extramural tournament involving teams from the Northern Division Conference for junior colleges in Minnesota.

Flag football and soccer kick off the fall quarter program. Other sports offered will be tennis, foosball and billiards.

Soccer and tennis have been offered during the spring in the past, but the large interest in softball forced the two sports to be played in the fall.

Winter quarter sports offered will be basketball, volleyball, hockeyball and ping pong. The most popular of the sports are basketball and volleyball.

The sport that really has the winter atmosphere is hockeyball. Games are played at the hockey arena in Crookston. A hockeyball tournament is played during Snow Daze Week at UMC.

Sports offered during the spring will be water basketball, softball, chess and superteams.

Superteams is a new sport. Each team will consist of nine people. Frisbee, swimming, relays and tug-of-war will be some of the events to compete in.

Bachmeier adds, "if there are any sports students would like to see offered, feel free to come over to the White House or call extension 315."
Communication Answers Problems

For you as a UMC freshman, this is probably your first long time away from home. College is a big step. You are leaving your friends behind and are expected to make new friends. For many of us, making new friends is not easy. Many of us are the only one from our high school attending UMC.

These situations are likely to cause problems. The biggest problem is the fact you know very few people and live a long way from home, so you become home sick.

There are many solutions to this and other problems you might encounter as a student.

Probably the first thing a student should do when he or she encounters a problem is to try to figure out exactly what the problem is and how it might be solved.

Talking to a close friend often helps. But if you don’t yet have a close friend at UMC, the best thing to do it to sit down and talk it out with your adviser.

Your adviser is not just on campus to teach school and advise you on what classes to take, but also to help you with any personal problems you might encounter.

There are three main types of problems -- educational, personal and career.

For example, many students don’t know what career they want or their educational requirements. This is another thing you should talk to your adviser about. Find out all the classes you are required to take, how many in your major and the amount of work that will be required.

To all these problems there are definite things you can do to solve or even prevent them. As far as educational problems are concerned, you should plan out a study schedule to budget your time effectively. Don’t leave everything to the last minute. Get the job done and then have the fun.

In personal problems, everyone should try and communicate with someone. Try and develop a positive mental attitude. Try to learn to deal with failure. Each student should try and show respect for other people and their point of view.

Maybe where you come from you got your own way, got to do things as you wished. In college life things are different. Don’t try to change things but learn to live with them. If there is anybody who is bothering you, let someone know about it an try to come up with a solution.

When you started school you had a major and adviser all ready picked out. During the first quarter, you might decide that the major is not for you. When this occurs, don’t give up but try and find a major that you might like. Go and talk with your adviser and talk about your interests and find a major that is within your interests.

When a problem occurs, don’t sit in your room and not tell anyone. Go and talk it out with someone. It’s when you keep quiet and don’t tell anyone that depression sets in. Remember, if you get it off your chest, you will feel a lot better.

Freshman are Vital to UMC Campus

(Continued from page 2)

being fun, are an aid to development within your major.

But these are only some of UMC’s activities. The college also offers intramural and varsity sports, choir, band and a host of others. Dances, movies, concerts and lectures are also planned.

The Student Senate especially wants to encourage interested freshmen to get involved in Senate. It gratifies us to realize some other poor soul thinks Senate might be important, too!

Seriously, ask the Senate members about filing for fall elections or on being a club representative to the Senate. Again, we’re very approachable and friendly people.

Don’t let the unfamiliar or new intimidate you. “A man would do nothing, if he waited until he could do it so well that no one would find fault with what he has done,” said John Henry Newman.

It might appear that sophomores are advanced in knowledge and social skills. (Sophomores will laugh at that last statement!) But just remember that this year’s sophomores were freshmen last year. Their abilities have been developed in the past year.

So we’d like to see you get involved. Classwork is more important than activities, but we hope you try to get all you can from UMC in both.

We want this year’s UMC community to be the most productive ever.
I-R Candidates Tour UMC

UMC’s College Republican Club hosted Independent Republican (I-R) State Representative candidate Tony Stadum and Lieutenant Governor candidate Lou Wangberg on campus Sept. 14.

The candidates toured UMC and visited with Athletic Director, Marv Bachmeier, regarding the proposed athletic facility. They also visited the Children’s Center, Housing Office, University Relations and had coffee with students and staff in the Trojan Inn.

Both Stadum and Wangberg expressed support for the continuation of the programs at UMC.

Wangberg has been Superintend­ent of Schools in Bemidji for the past six years and is the former Nobles County I-R Chairman. He has also been active in the political campaigns of many other Republi-

can candidates.

Stadum is a life-long resident of Norman County.

The UMC College Republicans plan to host other I-R candidates on campus and invite interested students to contact any club member or advisor, Jerry Knutson, regarding upcoming club activities.

Get to Know RLC

The Reading and Learning Center is available to help UMC’s students learn more about their subjects and get them started out right in their college career.

The tutoring program is headquarted in Kiehle Building and operates from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. All tutors have undergone orienta-tion in the tutoring process.

At present, tutors are available in accounting, basic chemistry, technical chemistry, ag math, forestry, soil science and field crops.

As another service to students, the center will soon have a list of typists willing to type for other students.

There will also be a study file in the library where students can check on old exams from their courses.
**Fair is Successful**

Colorful 4-H balloons highlighted the festivities at the annual Activity Fair held Sept. 20, in Bede Hall. The rousing success was due to the diligence of 30 clubs on campus that worked hard putting up posters, getting items to raffle off, writing up membership sheets and scooping ice cream.

Provost Sahlstrom praised the fair, saying, "I think that it's an excellent opportunity for students to explore clubs of a wide variety so that they might choose the ones that best suit their needs."

Dale Knotek, Director of Student Activities, commented that this year's fair provided "the best participation we've ever had."

Tony Stadum, running for State Representative, handed silver dollars to lucky winners in the College Republicans drawing. State Representative, Bill Kelly, noted the incredible participation, and also helped out with the UMC sweatshirt drawing sponsored by the Young Democrats. He is running for re-election on the DFL ticket.

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**WHERE TO CONCENTRATE**

Students find where to study

Concentration is the number one problem for students. Frequently the hassle is one of finding a place to study where there are no distractions. Students in the reading and study skills classes at UMC recently did a survey to determine the best places on and off campus to study. They recommend the following places for good concentration:

- UMC library: 100% (agree)
- White House (evenings): 100%
- Crookston Public Library: 100%
- Classroom in Dowell & Hill: 66%
- Mall on nice days: 66%
- In your car (at least until cold weather): 66%
- Dorm lounges that lack TV's: 50%
- Dorm rooms: 45%

Some areas to avoid are:

- Trojan Inn: 81%
- Brink Hall apartments: 60%
- Dorm rooms: 54%
- Studying with a girlfriend or boyfriend: 100%

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**I'll Huff and I'll Puff**

When students come to UMC, they have many problems facing them; one of these is housing. Should I live on campus or off campus?

When I first came to UMC, I had to take off-campus quarters because the dorms were already filled.

The biggest single factor in favor of off-campus living is usually the lower rent. It can be as little as one-third the cost of a campus dorm. It all depends on the type of room you rent, if you rent a house with some other students or take an apartment. One of the disadvantages of this is you may or may not be able to do your own cooking.

One of the other advantages of living off-campus is you can get a feeling of being out on your own with no one to depend on except yourself. The student can often get in more studying with fewer people bothering him and less noise from other rooms.

It isn't all as simple as this. You have many other things to worry about. Like how to get to campus if you don't have a car. This is an easy problem to solve if you can get a ride from a roommate. A bus from UMC also picks up students at designated spots in Crookston.

The biggest problem is in the winter. It's cold and your car will not start half the time. You wonder if classes are canceled because of the storm last night. Will the bus be able to pick you up today?

(continued on page 3)
TROJAN ACTION

The taste of victory came early to the fired up Trojan football players as they defeated Golden Valley 13-8 in the first game of the year.

It was a tough game which wasn't decided until the final moments.

The Trojans faced an early 2-0 deficit as the result of a blocked punt which went into the end zone for a safety. Golden Valley scored again on a sustained drive with the Royal's quarterback plunging for the score. The extra point was missed.

UMC countered with a long drive ending when Trojan quarterback, Scott Fern, raced around end for the touchdown. In the fourth quarter, Fern scored again for the win over last season's top rated junior college team.

Doug Oyen led the Trojan rushers with 97 yards, followed by Fern with 67 and Dewey Powers with 50.

Off-Campus

(continued from page 2)

One of the biggest fears is getting stranded in a storm on campus or on the way to or from campus. This can be solved by renting a dorm room in the winter. This is possible because some students quit, graduate or leave for other reasons, leaving dorm vacancies.

These are some of the problems a student encounters when he tries to find housing at UMC. But everything works out and it also helps a person grow up as he solves problems he never encountered before.

TROJANS SLIP BY BRAINERD

The UMC Trojans upped their record to 2 and 0 in conference play be defeating Brainerd Community College 6-0.

The game, played September 16 at Lincoln Field, was scoreless until the third quarter when quarterback Fern hit J. E. Smith with a scoring pass from 20 yards out.

Neither team was able to generate much offense as they played good defensive games. Both made mistakes that could have led to points and the game could have gone either way.

Brainerd's record fell to 0 and 2.

Women's Volleyball

The 1978 UMC girl's volleyball team under fourth year Head Coach Sonia Spaeth, is looking for a "successful" season.

Even though Spaeth has but two letter winners returning (Deb Satre & Tammy Graff), out of a team of 16 girls, she is still very optimistic. She feels this team can improve on the 4-10 record of last year's team.

She feels they can do it because of the teams progress thus far. "We have good high servers, setters, and passers." said Spaeth.

Spaeth went on to say that Vermillion looks like the pre-season favorite in the conference.

The Force be with Us

"Vocal Force" is the name of UMC's new jazz group. The Force, which consists of 6 guys and 13 girls, will be performing around the country this school year.

Bob Olson, UMC's music director, has been busy writing music for the new singing group for its first performance at the Holiday Inn in Minneapolis, October 6.

The group will be performing for the Minnesota Cancer Society Convention. The group will be singing music selections such as "I love Music," "Your The Love," "The Vocal Force", "Simple Song," "Comin Home," "Beach Boys Endless Summer" and many others.

Those participating in the new "Vocal Force" are Chris Brekken, Kathy Torkelson, Claudia Danielson, Gayle Radniecki, Brian Crocket, Veronica Wald, Jodi Braden, Danyce Haugen, Julie Deere, Don Bierwerth, Shari Meland, Mark Habedank, Mark Bergstrom, Dan Trontfet, Debbie Ballard, Jim Meprud, Linda Lien, Pat Heiraas, Trish Barry and Bob Olson.

The Vocal Force hopes to have a successful year in their music and stage performances. At this time there is no date set for when they will be performing in the Crookston area.
Activity Reigns at UMC

Every week there is something happening at UMC. Here is a brief insight of this year's activities.

At the beginning of the week, twice a month, there will be a concert at the Trojan Inn. A female dual, Martin and Jeeter and a Barry Drake concert will be playing in October. Knutson Jericho Harp will be playing in November.

At the end of the week twice a month there will be a dance. "Loose Change" is playing for the Homecoming dance at the Upper Deck. In October, a Sunflower Bowl dance will be held with the band "Jasmine" at the Upper Deck. "Ivory" will be playing at the Armory November 9. A Christmas dance will be held on December 8, with "Britannia" playing. A Snow Dance will be held in January with "Transit" playing. There will also be two spring dances.

The Crookston Artist Series presents four major concerts at Central High School auditorium. The first one is October 9, with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. The act "The New Moon" will be playing November 10. The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will be playing on January 20. The "Contemporary Dance Company of Winnipeg" will be here March 6. For the students at UMC with six or more credits, the tickets for the Artist Series will be only a $1 for the season.

Once a month a movie will be shown in Kiehle Building. A $1 fee will be charged for these movies.

Sports are also big events at UMC. For the winter quarter, the men's varsity sports include hockey, basketball and wrestling. The women's varsity sport is basketball.

The fall intramural program includes flag football, tennis, foosball and billiards. These last through October. The winter intramural program includes volleyball, basketball, hockeyball and ping pong. The spring intramural program includes water basketball, chess, softball and soccer.

Your Vote Counts

Voting for Student Senate positions will be held Thursday afternoon, October 19, in Bede Hall.

Three seats are up for election to complete the Senate which currently includes four officers and three senators elected last spring.

Campaigning will run from October 9-18. Students are urged to learn about the candidates and their positions during the campaign.

Duties of a senator include working with campus clubs and committees, planning activities, keeping in contact with other state colleges and working with Crookston area businesses.

Incomplete Turns to "F"

There is a new policy and a different process to receive an incomplete than in past years.

In years past, the incomplete was given when there was not sufficient information to assign a permanent grade. The student had the following quarter to complete the work and receive the permanent grade. If the work was not made up the incomplete changed to an "F."

The new policy, in affect this year, states the incomplete is given as a temporary grade when there isn't enough information available to assign a permanent grade.

It is the student's responsibil-
HOME COMING 78

Jan Honek was crowned queen at the Homecoming Banquet September 28, in Bede Hall. Queen Jan was escorted by Mark Kirkpatrick.

Honek is from Moorhead and majoring in court reporting. She is also vice president of Student Senate.

Entertainment for the banquet was provided by comedian Alex Cole from Minneapolis.

DECA members took first in the keg roll. The roll began at Central Park and covered a one and a quarter mile course, with the finish line at the football field.

Other club participants were Alumni Hotel and Restaurant Management, Trojan Riders (Horsemasters club) who had a team of four girls, Robertson Hall and DECA Alumni.

The DECA clubs rollers finished the race with a time of 9:01 minutes beating last year’s record of 13:08 minutes. Robertson Hall came in second with a time of 9:22 minutes.

Bruce Broson, one of the judges, did comment that there were two more teams than last year, but would like to see more people entered in the keg roll next year. One of the additions to next year’s race might be to have a race around the track during half time.

The 16 gallon kegs were donated by the Sullivan Corp., a Schlitz distributor.

Trojans Victorious

The UMC Trojans came back to defeat Vermilion Community College and in doing so took sole possession of the Junior College Northern Division Conference.

The Trojans started their 1978 homecoming game well, as they went up 7-0 in the first quarter on an 8 yard run by Dewey Powers.

With 9:49 left in the first half, the Vermilion Iron Men came within 4 points with a Mike Erickson field goal. Then, with only 8 seconds left, quarterback Corey Johnson hit Tim Bosiacki for Vermilion’s only touchdown. The half ended with Vermilion out in front 10-7.

The third quarter yielded no scoring and the teams exchanged the ball several times. Finally, Trojan back Greg Hines took the ball around left end for 25 yards to put UMC out in front late in the fourth quarter. Tom Kaste added the extra point to make the final score UMC 14, Vermilion 10.

The Trojans held the edge in first downs 13-12 and outran the Ironmen 132-50 while Vermilion led the passing game 141-86.

Fumbles played a big part in the game, especially late, as each team had five, UMC lost two and VCC lost three.

Penalties were 40 yards for UMC and 45 for the Ironmen.
UMC Upsets Mesabi

UMC stormed by Mesabi on September 23 by a score of 23-6. UMC raised its record to 3-0 while Mesabi went to 1-2.

There was no question UMC had total control from the first whistle.

The Trojans defense once again was awesome, allowing the Norsemen 153 total yards, 53 on the ground.

The standouts on defense were Tom Kaste with two interceptions for 41 yards and one fumble recovery, Al Strandberg with one interception for 25 yards and one fumble recovery, and Mark Kirkpatrick with one fumble recovery.

On the other hand, the Trojan offense pushed the Norsemen all over the field, gaining 242 total yards, 171 by rushing.

Offensive standouts were Dewey Powers with 61 yards on 22 carries and Doug Oyen, 15 carries for 59 yards.

In passing, Scott Fern hit one of four for 59 yards.

Bachmeier had two of four for 59 yards.

Smith had two catches for 50 yards while Bruce Hanstad had one reception for 21 yards.

Touchdown! Another 6 points for the mighty Trojans - and another victory over Brainerd, with 6-0 the final score.

Nigerian Power Arrives

If you had never heard of a place called Crookston or UMC and were told you would be going there, what would you expect to find?

For Joke Oyerinde and Sophia Lock, two students from Nigeria, it was not what they had pictured at all. On arrival to Crookston they saw it wasn’t quite the village they expected and UMC was in better condition than imagined.

The campus was pictured as having few buildings in a small area with an older look to them inside and out.

Both girls were also surprised to find out the instructors live off campus and that there is no shopping center on campus for students.

The weather seems cold to them now but they realize it’s going to get a lot colder. With the coming of winter they anticipate their first sight of one of Minnesota’s most famous products, snow.

One of the first real differences noticed by the girls was the way American students dance. What we call disco seems to require a lot more effort than the dancing in Nigeria.

Another big difference is the auto in the U. S. Americans take large, expensive cars for granted whereas in Nigeria, buying even a small, used car would cost thousands of dollars.

Finally, they were surprised at the lack of entertainment. They had expected to find zoos, amusement parks and more than one theatre.
Harvey Peterson:

Principles in Practice

"Experience" is what Harvey Peterson, new chairman of Animal Science at UMC, feels is most important in working with animals.

At UMC, Peterson hopes he can train students principles in animal science that have economic and practical significance in their farming operations.

In addition to UMC's swine operation, Peterson would also like to have a herd of cattle and sheep along with more facilities.

"This is what the students really need. Anybody can pass an exam in class, but going out there and actually putting their knowledge in practice is a little different," says Peterson.

Peterson obtained his Master's in animal nutrition at Montana State and went to Nebraska for his PhD. Just before coming to UMC, Peterson was assistant manager at the Crookston Cattle Company.

When not teaching, Peterson likes to testify on legal cases in his field. By doing this he can travel quite a bit which he likes. He also is an avid hunter and goes whenever he finds the time.

The new Home and Family Services (HFS) chairman is Emily Minnichsoffer.

She is an alumnus from the University of Wisconsin-Stout and received both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from that college. She is a former home economics teacher from Turtle Lake, Minnesota, where she taught for 10 years.

As the HFS chairman, Minnichsoffer is responsible for recruiting new students, setting up workshops, organizing special committees and doing a lot of paper work. She also teaches two classes a day.

HFS expanding

HFS is a relatively new program at UMC. It was started in 1973 and is expanding each year. There are four basic majors in HFS: services for children, aging, family and it also includes housing and home furnishings.

Minnichsoffer has already set some goals for her division. She hopes to increase enrollment and double involvement. And, hopefully, HFS will have its own building for classrooms and offices.

HFS is hoping to expand its program by going on the road presenting slide shows and letting people know what HFS is all about.

A workshop for area high school students, from a radius of 60 miles, will take place on the UMC campus November 9.
The business division has grown a great deal in the past four years under the leadership of Dr. Larry Christiansen.

This year's enrollment has been at its highest. The number of students returning after their freshman year is also at its highest.

There are 19 areas in the business division. These include eight areas in secretarial, four areas in management, accounting, sales and marketing, two areas in merchandising, business computer systems, general business administration, and court and conference reporting.

The division strives to prepare students for mid-management opportunities. The division has an outstanding placement service with a large percent of the students being placed in career-related jobs.

This division is well known among businesses and schools for its excellent training program in two years of school.

DECA and OEA are the two clubs in the business division.

Mike Smith
New Gen. Ed. Head

Michael Smith is the new head of UMC's General Education Division.

His primary objectives as the new chairman are two-fold. First, to be of service to the specific educational divisions, and second, to promote a culturally broadening experience.

Smith's first impressions upon viewing the facilities at UMC were that “they have not only met, but have far exceeded my standards of excellence.”

As a five-week Crookston resident he firmly states that “I am very positive in my feelings. My personal contacts have all been pleasant and it is refreshing to be living in a smaller community.

A Missouri native, Mr. Smith's prior teaching assignment was a full-time assistant professor at Georgia's Albany Junior College.
Trojans Clinch Championship

UMC's Fighting Trojan football team finally got its offense rolling and polished off Northland College 32-0 on Oct. 28 in Thief River Falls for a perfect 7-0 conference record.

The win assured the Trojans of the Northern Division Title of the MJCAA and qualifies them for the state championship game Nov. 11 in the Twin Cities.

Leading the way for the offense was running back Doug Oyen who had his second straight 100 yard game. He scored in the first period on a 32-yard run and followed in the fourth with a 2-yard run.

Doug Oyen starred in the game against Northland, making two of the six touchdowns for the Trojans.

By the time you read this, the UMC Trojans will have already matched wits against Rochester in the State Championships. Win or lose, we're still Northern Division Champs!

Also contributing to the team's top offensive show of the season were Jerry Mykelseth who scored from the 11 in the first quarter and Dewey Powers, who plunged over from the two in the third period.

The Trojans played their usual fine defense, totally bottling up the Northmen's offense. Among the stars for the defense was back Al Strandberg who returned an intercepted Northland pass 29 yards for another UMC score.

The 32 points run up by the Trojans was the most scored by the team in three years.

The win brought coach Jim Sims' record for his three years at UMC to 20 wins and only six losses. The only game lost this year was to the University of Minnesota-Duluth's junior varsity in a game that had to be substituted when Hibbing Community College dropped its football program.

"'Timber!'"

The trees are toppling at UMC. It's all part of a preventive plan to halt the spread of Dutch elm disease.

Elms will be trimmed to no more than one every hundred feet. Different varieties will be planted to take their place. If an elm becomes infected it can be removed without harming the rest.

Common in the Twin Cities, Dutch elm disease could reach Crookston in a year or two. By then the campus will be well prepared, according to Plant Services Director Bill Menzhuber.
Million Dollar Library Underway

As the students walk to class each day, they see much construction going on. Many trees are being cut down, new sewer pipes are being put in and the gravel roads are being tarred. But the building of the new library seems to be of biggest interest to UMC students.

The new 120 by 55 foot library has been funded by the state legislature. It will cost more than $1 million and should be completed by June 1979.

There will be two levels in the new library. The first level will consist of checkout counters, an area for reading magazines and newspapers. Offices which are presently located in Kiehle will move to the new addition.

The second level is where the library books and research centers will be located. There will also be a large magazine and storage area for technical services.

The present library will be renovated to include a multimedia area. A portion of the room will be used for classes, an audio visual center and study desks. Storage and conference rooms will take up most of the area.

In front of the new library, a 34 foot tall granite carving, weighing 32 tons, will set off the new addition to the UMC campus. The sculptor, Stanley Johnson, UND art department, will design and construct the monument which will include a circulating fountain and a protruding light. Completion of the monument is planned for November 1979.

Deciding a Career?
Let CEC Help

The Career Education Center (CEC), is located in room 208, Selvig Hall, CEC was developed to help prepare people for certain fields and match their interests with suitable occupations.

There is checkout material available in the center, including such information as how to get along with co-workers and employers, and other job survival skills. Using CEC does not involve any type of classroom work.

CEC has two different computer systems, to find information about certain occupations or fields of study, one for only Minnesota (MECC) and the second system for the nation (MOIS).

To operate the computer, the first thing a person does is check the handbook for instructions to operate the computer. According to Bob Bastyr, Director of CEC, after a person has checked in the handbook, the rest takes only a few simple steps to recieve the information desired.

Bastyr has his office in the center and is willing to help people explore occupations and educational programs at their leisure. He is also available to help fill out job applications, resumes and to help with choosing a career.

CEC is open to anyone, free of charge, from 8 to 4:30, or a person can call ext. 315 or ext. 329.

Students “Escape” on Outing

A group from Campus Ministry went on a weekend outing to Camp Corbett recently. The outing provided a chance for students to be by themselves and to enjoy nature.

Camp Corbett, located east of Waubun, Minn., on the shore of Big Elbow Lake, was also a place for the participants to enjoy such group activities as canoeing, fishing, hiking, singing, and watching a few movies.

Participants in the outing were Julie Bailey, Liz Gerszewski, Dorla Gritz, Brent Knoll, Allen Lund, Karen Manner and Jeff Norby. Brent Jacobson, director of Campus Ministry, was the camp leader.

The outing was sponsored by Campus Ministry, located in the basement of McCall.

Jacobson said he thought the outing provided an escape from the pressures of college life, and he expects to have more outings of this type in the future.
Food Service Building Headlines Campus Construction

The new food service building, "The most creative and unique training facility in the country," as Tom Bloom, chairman of the HRI division puts it, is on the way up. Completion is expected December 1979, at an estimated cost of $2.7 million.

Besides allowing hands-on experience in institutional cooking for the HRI students, the new building will provide double the capacity of Bede Hall serving more than 400 students. It will also provide better equipment and a larger kitchen for the cooks.

Trees and other plants will serve as moveable dividers in most rooms. The lobby will house trees provided by the Agriculture Division.

Bede Hall will be remodeled to include a student union with game rooms, a ballroom and club meeting rooms. The Trojan Inn will be moved to the first floor of the new building.

The cornerstone of the new building will contain a copper box with the history of the college and the HRI division, the Provost's picture, a copy of the commentator and the Trojan yearbook, eating utensils, a UMC napkin, and packets of catsup and mustard.

A tentative date for official ground-breaking ceremonies is set for Nov. 28. The building will not be named until a few years after it is completed.

Greenhouse Features Special Controls

The new Horticulture Department greenhouse being built next to the hoop greenhouse at the northeastern corner of campus will be used to house plants that need special heat regulation. Plants like Easter lilies and poinsettias have heat and light requirements that must be satisfied if they are to bloom during the desired season.

The natural gas heated, 24 by 30 foot building is being constructed by shop classes here at UMC. This not only helps save on building costs, but also gives students practical construction experience.

Although the new greenhouse does not look as though it could withstand UMC's harsh winters, Horticulture instructor Roger Wagner says the only problem he worries about is hail.
Tuition and Teaching Lead USS Discussions

Tuition, teaching evaluations, civil rights and representation were resolution topics passed by the University Student Senate (USS) at the Oct. 28 and 29 meetings in Waseca. The resolutions are USS's main concerns for students and USS will work toward improving them during the year.

The USS consists of students from all campuses of the University of Minnesota. UMC's USS representatives are Cindy Bigger and Joel Carlson.

On the 28th, workshops were held to discuss beer on campus, teaching evaluations, tuition, minority student affairs, Title IX (women's athletics), Section 504 (handicap facilities) and collective bargaining. The discussions centered around student involvement and student rights on the topics.

On the 29th, the USS met to elect a new chairperson, who is Rick Rydberg from the Duluth campus. The other order of business was the work on resolutions being proposed.

Each resolution was presented by the author(s) to the USS, and members had the right to pass, change and then pass, or to veto the resolution after everyone had their say on the matter.

HRI Restaurant Lures Large Crowds With French Feast

Nearly 180 diners visited L'E cole de Fete (school of dining) a French restaurant staged Oct. 27-28 in the Trojan as a class project by the Restaurant Operation class.

For the event, students converted the Inn's decor to a French theme carried out in gold and blue.

The $12 a plate menu featured beef tenderloin, roast duck, walleye, cherries jubilee, peach melba and brandy Alexander pie.

This experience was worth two credits to participating students. Proceeds from the restaurant go to fund HRI scholarships.

Physicist Claims UFOs Do Exist

Are there really such things as flying saucers? Physicist Dr. Stanley Friedman was on campus Oct. 25 to offer his proof that UFOs do indeed exist.

Friedman claimed the U.S. government and the Air Force have covered up many cases of UFO sightings. He indicated that there are literally hundreds of such incidents.

Friedman noted that arguments against the possibility of UFOs existing often center on the claim that those who report the sightings are crackpots. He countered that argument by explaining that many of the people reporting UFOs are reputable citizens, quite often law enforcement officers.

This was Friedman's second visit to UMC and response to his program indicates he may return again next year.

OEA's 1950's Day Greases Campus

Grease slacked the campus Oct. 24 when the Office and Education Association (OEA) sponsored it's 50's day. Students participated in the day by greasing their hair back and wearing the 1950's fashions.

A dance was held in the evening at the Upper Deck with KCUM in charge of the sock hop music.

Prizes were awarded to Barb Scholberg and Steve Sehar for being best dressed. Dance contest winners were Bob Munn and Evie Sylt, with the "Pink Ladies" in second place.

O.E.A. will sponsor a dance this coming spring to raise money for its organization.

Fall Fashions Show Flashbacks Trends

"Fashion Flashbacks" was the theme of the annual, fall fashion show presented by the Fashion Merchandising Department, Oct. 24 in Kiehle Auditorium.

There were four scenes in the fashion show. The first was "Reminiscin'," a look at the 1920's. "The Young and the Restless" was the second scene, a look at the very young generation's clothes. "On Our Own" was the third scene, the independent look. The last scene was "Night Fever," a look at the current disco clothes.

The show illustrated how fashions have changed from a tight look to a loose look, over the years.

The clothes for the show were borrowed from merchants in Crookston and Grand Forks.

When asked if the show was a success, a participant remarked, "people told us that this was the best show they had ever seen at UMC."
Ag Arama
Promises True Grit

UMC's fourth annual Ag-Arama will give students a chance to burn up some of the excess energy that's been building up during the days of snow and cold.

The student run, fun, frolic and competition event will be held Jan. 19-20, mostly in the Winter Shows building, and is open to all UMC students regardless of sex or major.

Students' parents, alumni and the general public are invited to watch the fun free of charge.

"The event has a great deal in common with a county fair," notes Tom Hruby, faculty chairman of Ag-Arama. "It gives students a chance to get together and test their strength and skills against each other in friendly competition."

Now in its fourth year, Ag-Arama continues to put the emphasis on student participation. Many of the 50 plus events challenge contestants to use skills learned in course work at UMC. Livestock showmanship, crop judging and farm management problem solving all test student excellence.

Other events are just for fun. Tobacco spitting, match splitting and people pulling challenge more basic skills. Each of UMC's Agriculture Division's seven departments is represented in some sort of serious or downright silly activity. Students interested in competing should contact the division office for more information.

The bulk of the events will take place on Saturday, including a 5:30 picnic in the Winter Shows building.

Following the picnic is the evening program, featuring the crowning of Ms. Ag-Arama. She is chosen from sophomore students majoring in agriculture as the one best demonstrating the goals of the division and college. Ms. Ag-Arama and her court host the contest finals and present awards to winning contestants.

The traditional climax of Ag-Arama is presentation of the True Grit award. This award is dedicated to Todd Opsahl, a student at UMC in 1973-74, who participated enthusiastically in the Agriculture Division activities while quietly suffering from terminal leukemia.

The True Grit award goes to the student who best demonstrates Todd Opsahl's spirit and involvement.

Fred Robson:
"Quite a Learning Experience"

This year the faculty members taking part in the United Kingdom Reciprocal Exchange Program (UKRE) are agriculture economists Dave Hoff from UMC, currently teaching in England, and Fred Robson from Berkshire College of Agriculture (BCA) in England, teaching here at UMC.

The United Kingdom Reciprocal Exchange Program is a student and teacher exchange program. Its main purpose is to give student and teachers a chance to learn first hand about other countries.

(continued on page 6)
Sports Facility Encounters Enthusiasm

Sports have become popular in the last few years here at UMC. With the growing amount of enthusiasm among students, newer and bigger facilities are needed. That is why plans have been made for a new physical education building and athletic field.

Funding from the state legislature has not been approved but plans and drawings are in process.

The physical education building will be located adjacent to Knutson Hall, with the 30-acre athletic field stretching from McCall parking lot to the railroad tracks on the south end of campus.

The proposed physical education building would be large enough to seat 3,500 people. Planned for the gym are racketball and basketball courts, and a wrestling room, among other facilities for both men and women. Classrooms and offices for the HPER staff will also be included.

Reconstruction of the football field is also planned. The field will be excavated to produce a bowl shaped effect. New football, baseball and four softball fields will be added along with gold ranges, two tennis courts, an archery range, horseshoe and track and field areas.

Not only will the facilities be used for college purposes, but also high school regional activities such as tournaments will be held here.

A date for completion of the building and field has not been set.

Vocal Force Reminiscences

“They’re so professional, I couldn’t believe they could sing like that” a member of the audience observed at the first Vocal Force concert held on Nov. 14, in Kiehle Auditorium.

Featured songs included the group’s renditions of “I Love Music,” “You’re the Love,” “Come in from the Rain,” “Lights Out-Closer I Get to You - Always and Forever Medley,” “Reminiscing,” “Superstar-Stromy,” “Beach Boys Medley” and songs written by Bob Olson including “Comin’ Home,” “I Feel So Loved” and “Mystery Mountain of Love.”

“I thought the people involved did an excellent job, and we had one of the best audiences ever,” commented Bob Olson, director of Vocal Force.

Between each song, darkness accented the otherwise brilliant lighting, dramatically done by Bill Uscensky.

An unexpected dance contest caught four members of the audience off guard, as they were rushed on stage to perform. “I was surprised - that was fun!” remarked one of the contestants.

Demonstrating the explosive professional talent of UMC’s Vocal Force with just one of several solos presented at the concert on Nov. 14 in Kiehle Auditorium is freshman Danyce Haugen.

Shari Meland concentrates on her music, drumming her way as percussionist for the Vocal Force, in their concert presented Nov. 14 in Kiehle Auditorium.

The COMMENTATOR is the student newspaper for the University of Minnesota Technical College in Crookston, Minnesota. It is published bi-weekly here on the Crookston Campus. Opinions expressed in the COMMENTATOR may not reflect the opinions of all UMC students, staff or administration. Comments concerning COMMENTATOR content should be directed to COMMENTATOR, University of Minnesota Technical College, Crookston, MN 56716.
Student Senate Speaks

As we enter winter quarter, it seems appropriate to review UMC's year thus far. At the risk of sounding rose-colored, we feel the fall was especially productive for UMC and its student body.

Throughout the year, we've been especially pleased by student participation in almost all phases of activity, including classwork and program supporting activities. Involvement in extra-curricular activities has been excellent. We consistently hear remarks about the increasing attendance at UMC functions. Student leadership and planning with these functions deserves commendation. The entire student body seems to have adopted the cooperative, friendly attitude necessary for our college to excel as it is.

Among the more noticeable groups that deserve special recognition are the football team, which finished the season ranked 15th in the nation and the Vocal Force, the group directed by Bob Olson. Made up of students that constantly seem to be rehearsing, the Vocal Force recently performed superbly in a public concert.

Additionally, the construction begun this fall is the start of a new era of development for UMC. As students we extend sincere thanks to Dr. Sahstrom, UMC staff, and to our state legislators, especially Sen. Roger Moe, for securing the money to build these new facilities. We claim a very enviable position in Minnesota's higher educational system.

As for the Student Senate itself, the year has produced both fulfillment and frustration. The most fulfillment comes from the student body's great attitude. The cooperation shown by UMC students is a favorable reflection on student leaders, including Student Senate members.

We've worked very hard to create positive situations for students. We've helped to plan Welcome Week, Homecoming, and several types of activities. Jan Honek, especially, has worked hard under Dale Knotek's guidance, to ensure quality activities for students.

We've had good representation by students on campus committees, a high priority for us.

The work of the International Club and the dorm activity groups towards aiding the Nigerian and other foreign students in their adjustment has been another notable achievement this year. Regardless of whether the Senate can claim any honors here, the results have been good.

Rather than initiate any new programs, our main goal in Student Senate has been to improve existing areas available to us. Thus it is difficult to measure success. This is also our biggest source of frustration.

It is difficult for us to know what to try to improve and when. Often it appears golden opportunities in planning and carrying out UMC functions have been missed. We lack the perspective and experience to judge our activity properly.

But we think the Student Senate is doing well. Throughout the rest of the year, we will continue to do our best. And, as always, input and commentary evaluating our performance is requested. We want to continue to contribute to UMC students during what is possibly the most productive year in UMC history.

T. J. Graff whizzes off her first free throw of the season as a returning letterman in the game against Lake Region Junior College. The Trojans lost the game, with a score of 91-38.

Host a Student for Christmas

The UMC International Club and the Student Senate is inviting interested students, faculty, and staff to host an international student during the Christmas holidays. If your family would like to share 2-3 days between Dec. 23 and Jan. 7 with a foreign student, please see or call Dr. Richard Christianson, 313 Selvig Hall, 281-6510, extension 288.

UMC has about 20 of these students who are unable to return home for the holiday season. No transportation will be provided by UMC.
Senate Rental Equipment Available

The Student Senate rental equipment program recently ordered 16 pairs of snowshoes which are expected to arrive sometime in January. The program has also received 12 backpacks and 4 four-man tents from the Natural Resources department.

The Senate would like to remind students of the variety of activities the rental program can provide equipment for. The new snowshoes should create excitement in the hearts of all student rabbit hunters, student trappers, student snowshoe racers, etc.

More information is available at the White House.

Campus Committees Actively Involved in Decision-making

Two of the areas of campus government that involve students are the campus assembly committees and administrative committees. During fall quarter a number of important decisions affecting students were made by these committees.

The Parking Committee was especially active. Due to the construction company's need for space, all parking behind the new food service building and the new library has been closed to UMC personnel. The committee has restructured campus parking during the construction period.

The committee also relocated McCall student parking during the lot's expansion and discussed Skyberg lot security. Security suggestions included installing additional lighting, installing gates at entrances, asking students to check the lot as they enter and exit, and requesting student volunteers to patrol the lot. No definite decisions have been made, but the Student Senate has discussed the matter intensively. Students serving on the parking committee are Sue Tucker, Allen Lund, Tom Barhorst, and Loel Olson.

In another area, the Chamber Liaison Committee, which includes representatives from Crookston's Chamber of Commerce, has asked students for input towards a planned centennial celebration to be held in Crookston next summer. Tentative ideas include a UMC sponsored bike marathon.

Additionally, a Sculpture Planning Committee has been meeting for two years. A 30 foot high sculpture is currently being designed by Stanley Johnson, a UND professor and Crookston native. The completed sculpture will be positioned in the southwest corner of Dowell Hall and the new library addition.

UMC has received a grant from the State Arts Board to cover about half of the costs involved. The committee is currently soliciting contributions from alumni to pay remaining costs of the sculpture. The possibility of receiving contributions from the Crookston Community and UMC students has been discussed, too, but no decisions will be made until final costs are determined.

A new marketing committee was created this fall. It's main concern is the future effective marketing of students in light of a predicted decline in enrollments throughout Minnesota's colleges and universities. The committee has decided to survey students to discover why they came to UMC and why UMC failed to attract their high school classmates.

Many other standing and temporary committees have met. At least two students voluntarily serve on these types of committees. Appointments are made by the Student Senate or, on temporary committees, by the committee chairperson.
New Coach Has Good Outlook

The outlook of the UMC hockey team is very good at this point, according to first-year head coach Mick Metzer.

“We probably have two of the best goaltenders in the conference in sophomore Steve Varin and freshman Dean Grindahl. With the team we have, it would be foolish to set our goals at anything but the upper part of the conference,” said Metzer.

Metzer, who replaced Pat Sullivan who went into ministry, played his high school hockey at Greenway Coleraine and was a three-year coach at Mount St. Benedict in Crookston before coming to UMC. Metzer is also manager of the Crookston Arena.

Gone from last year’s state playoff team are Jeff Olson, Jerry Arneson and Dave Grafstrom, all of Roseau.

But, the Trojans have another good group coming in from Roseau in Jeff Goose, Steve Johnson, Dean Byfuglien and Grindahl. Grindahl was considered by many as one of the best high school goaltenders in the state last year.

Coach Metzer says there are

Trojans Dribble to Victory

The Trojan men’s basketball team opened the 1978 campaign with an 82-66 win over Rainy River Community College from International Falls on Dec. 2. It was the first time the Trojans won their opening game of the season since Jim Sutherland took over as head coach for the team in 1976.

UMC shot a cold 33% in the first half which was the reason for trailing 36-35 at halftime. The second half was all UMC as they shot a blistering 44% to wind up shooting 37% for the game.

UMC was led in scoring by co-captain Rich Deere with 21 points. Joining Deere in double figures were co-captain Bruce Erdman and Tim Rolf with 20 points each. Rolf was an all-state selection last year on the state tournament team from McIntosh-Winger.

The Trojans led the game in rebounding with 43 to 39 for Rainy River. Rolf had 12 of the Trojan rebounds.

Tim Rolf led the Trojan defense with 4 blocked shots.

The Trojans next home game will be Dec. 12 when they host the Bemidji J. V.

Matmen Hard at Work

UMC’s wrestling team started working out in the gym on Oct. 31. So far very few wrestlers have been at practice because of conflicts with football and classes.

Coach Rod Mosher says “This year’s team is more balanced in the 10 weight classes than in the past. Also, our 118 lb. and heavyweight classes will be strong this year.”

Returning wrestlers expected to do well are Mike Dretsch, Kurt Schoephoerster and Gordon Sharp.

Key freshmen include Bob Maus and Mike Emery.

Mosher also added, “The UND tournament will help to give me more of an idea of what to expect for the conference race.

Last year UMC, with one loss, was 2nd in the conference and placed 4th in the state.

Coach Mosher says he would welcome any students with wrestling experience to try out for the team.
Fred Robson  
(continued from page 1)  

When asked to compare the campus of BCA to the campus of UMC, Robson noted that BCA is a school of only 200 students. There are very few women on BCA’s campus because most of the courses are agricultural oriented.

The students organize and finance all their activities. Soccer, rugby, cricket, and field hockey are the main sports at BCA’s campus. Robson looks forward to seeing more students involved in the soccer program he is helping promote here.

Students who want to attend BCA must make the decision when they are 16 because they must start a one-year course of half-day classes and work on a farm until they are 18. The students then attend the college full time.

School starts each September with three terms of 12-week courses. Each student takes eight subjects the first year. Class lectures are held 40 times a week. It is mandatory that students attend these.

The students have another year of working on a farm and another year of school. They may then take other courses on agriculture management.

Robson is surprised at the American college program which requires the students to take so many additional classes aside from the required classes of their major.

In general, Robson states, “I enjoy working with the students and administration here. Coming here has been quite a learning experience.”

Leases Lend Problems  

Several UMC students living off campus have expressed concern about apparent problems with landlords and leases. Personnel at the Northwest Information and Referral Service offer the following information for those with such questions.

Oral leases are on a month to month basis, which means the landlord does have the right to raise the rent if proper written notice is given to the renters. Even if written notice is given, renters still have protection under the tenant’s rights statutes of municipal housing codes.

Written leases are for a periodic tenancy, such as monthly, or a definite term including a date of commencement and a date of termination. The lease agreement is a contract which, one signed, binds both parties to the terms of the lease.

For further information about leases, automatic renewal, forcible eviction, obeying the rules, unannounced entry, guests, etc. contact the Northwest Information and Referral Service at 281-4444.

Winter Quarter Calendar  

Dec. 8, Ag Activities Day. Students from various high schools participate in ag-related workshops.

Dec. 9, Concerts and Lectures will be sponsoring an all-day outing to Winnipeg, to see the play “A Doll’s House.”

Dec. 11, Kris and Dale concert in Trojan Inn.

Dec. 13, Provost’s Convocation.

Dec. 13, John Branter will present a lecture about the psychology of intoxication.

Dec. 18-19, Christmas concert in Kiehle.

Jan. 9, Scott Alarik concert in Trojan Inn.

Jan. 20, Ag Arama. UMC students and alumni participate in ag-related competitive events.

Jan. 20-27, Snow Daze Week. A king and queen will be selected, snow sculpture contest, movie “Slap Shot,” hockeyball tourneys and the final wrap-up with a dance featuring “Transit.”

Feb. 4, Movie “One on One.”

Feb. 7, Business Activities Day. Competition hosted by the Business Division for high school students.

Feb. 16, Winter quarter ends.
Ag-Arama

Face Off for Sno Daze

Ag-Arama, scheduled for Jan. 19 and 20, will mark the beginning of a great winter week at UMC. The 13th annual Sno-Daze is set for Jan. 20-27 according to Dale Knotek, director of student activities.

This year, Sno-Daze seems to be centered around one major theme - Hockey. Some of the week's activities will include two showings of the film "Slapshot," which depicts what really happens on and off the ice in pro hockey, two nights of intramural hockeyball and two home hockey games for the Trojan icemen.

Other activities will include the building of snow sculptures by campus organizations, a banquet and coronation of Sno-Daze king and queen and a dance featuring Transit.

Getting things off to a start is the 4th annual Ag-Arama set for Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19 and 20. Preliminary activities get underway Friday night at the Winter Shows building. On Saturday, events such as livestock showmanship, log toss, tractor driving and other skill games such as tobacco spitting will be taking place.

The evening program will feature the crowning of Ms. Ag-Arama, showmanship finals and awards presentations including the True Grit award.

Also on Saturday evening, the Tommy Dorsey Artist Series will be going on in Kiehle Auditorium.

Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m., the movie "Slapshot" will be shown in Kiehle. Admission is 50 cents.

Hockeyball begins on Tuesday night with preliminary rounds played in the old addition of the Crookston Winter Ice Arena. Rosters for hockeyball should be turned into the White House no later than Friday, Jan. 19. Pairings and times will be posted prior to the opening round.

The Trojan icemen open play against Northland on Wednesday night in a 7:30 p.m. conference match-up at the Crookston Ice Arena.

The annual banquet and coronation are set for Thursday night. The banquet will be in Bede Hall from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Different from previous years, the coronation ceremonies are moving to Kiehle Auditorium at 7 p.m. to accommodate more students.

Friday night will find the Trojans hosting the icemen from Hibbing at the Crookston Arena in a 7:30 p.m. clash. The Trojans will again play Hibbing on Saturday in a 1:30 match-up.

Sno-Daze will be capped off with a dance at the Upper Deck Saturday, Jan. 27, from 9 to 1 p.m. with Transit providing the music.

For more information on any events, stop in at the White House.
UMC Faces Dilemma

UMC is faced with a dilemma. $2.6 million was granted by the legislature to build UMC's food service and HRI facility. But, primarily because of inflation, the total cost is now expected to be $2.7 million.

That means approximately $100,000 has to be obtained from another source to pay for food service and HRI equipment, such as new stoves and food processing equipment.

Many proposals have been brought up in campus committee meetings to pay for the equipment. A few suggestions include soliciting donations from various businesses, finding means for better efficiency of the facility and holding special events in the facility.

If these and other alternatives fail, money may have to be raised by increasing room and board rates over a period of 10 years. If this happens, students in the future would pay an additional $36 per year to attend UMC.

But, according to Vice Provost Tony Kuznik, the benefits to students would be worth it. The new facility will eliminate the long wait to be served, allow enough room to seat the entire student body, provide more meeting rooms and permit the conversion of Bede Hall into a student union. In addition, indoor walkways will connect Bede, the new food service building, Dowell and Kiehl.

Expected completion date of the new building is July 15, 1980.

Strandberg Tops Honors

Six UMC football players, led by defensive back Al Strandberg, have been selected to all-star teams. Strandberg, a sophomore from Strathcona, was chosen to the second team junior college All-American team, in addition to being named to the All-Region 13 and All-MJCAA teams.

Joining him on the All-Region 13 team were defensive lineman and co-captain Curt Stock, Moorhead; John Pavlish, Mahnomen, another defensive lineman; and offensive lineman Mike Drew, Winsted.

Also on the All-MJCAA squad with Strandberg, Stock and Drew were running back Doug Oyen, Crystal, and offensive lineman Dave Clark, Stephen.

“PIZZA NIGHT”
Sponsored by HSMA*
SERVING PIZZA EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT FROM 7 to 9 p.m.
Also deliveries to your door (on campus only) from 7 to 11 p.m.
**
Canadian Bacon - Pepporoni - Sausage
Prices: Large (15") $5.00
Small (10") $3.00
Watch posters for phone numbers
*All proceeds go to HRI Educational Development

NOTICE: Student Senate meetings have been moved to a different time. They will be held at 6:00 every other Monday at Dowell 128 instead of 7:00. The next meetings will be on Jan. 15 and Jan. 29.

PROVOST'S 4.0 LIST
Fall Quarter, 1978

Anderson, Cynthia A.
Bakken, Thomas R.
Barhorst, Thomas L.
Becker, Bruce L.
Bouta, Robin P.
Busselman, Douglas D.
Casey, Toni J.
Dahl, Dawn O.
Dow, Diane S.
Dubbels, Ruth A.
Folkstad, Rebecca H.
Gerhardson, Beth R.
Grove, Jeffrey V.
Holm, Monica K.
Jacobs, Lindy Jo
Jarvela, Joseph E.
Johnson, Timothy D.
Kramer, Darla D.
Lanners, Pamela S.
Larson, Philip B.
Manner, Karen M.
 McClure, Nancy S.
 Nordick, Grant A.
 Olson, Jon L.
 Ramey, Kevin R.
 Rigstad, Eugene C.
 Szklarski, Renae B.
 Underhill, Lori J.
 Uscensky, William

“AT each Provost's convo, it is my greatest thrill to present awards to the 4.0 club,” Provost Sahlstrom enthused. “In a real sense, the students attaining that distinction are representing the best in college academic life. I congratulate them on the example they set for all the students,” he added.
Trojan Icemen Sweep Two From Mesabi

The UMC Trojan hockey team swept a two-game series from Mesabi Dec. 16-17 at Virginia, Minnesota, taking the first game 6-4 and the second 5-3. That upped the Trojan's conference mark to 4-0 and put them in first place in the MJCAA.

Rhody Johnson led the Trojans with six points in the two-game series. Johnson had the "hat trick" on Saturday night. The combination of Mickey Kaiser and Joe Carlson looked very impressive on the UMC short-handed situations. The two chalked up three short-handed goals in the two games.

The game Sunday saw 40 penalties called, including ten penalties that were the result of a brawl after the game. The penalties will be assessed to the Trojans when they travel to Thief River Falls and play Northland College, Jan. 17.

The Trojans now stand at 4-2 overall with two nonconference losses coming at the hands of the UND JV. The Trojans defeated Rochester 10-4 and 14-1 for their other two conference victories.

Dec. 16
UMC - 6 Mesabi - 4

First Period
UMC - Rhody Johnson (Jeff Goos)
Mesabi - Tom Carlson (Tony Norman)
Mesabi - Norman (Tom Luceralli)

Second Period
UMC - Joe Carlson (Mickey Kaiser)

Third Period
UMC - Goos (Rhody Johnson)
UMC - Kaiser (Carlson)
Mesabi - Luceralli (Joe Goryance)

Goalie Saves
UMC - Dean Grindahl - 33
Mesabi - Steve Podpeskar - 31

Dec. 17
UMC - 5 Mesabi - 3

First Period
UMC - Bob Sauer (Jeff Goos)
UMC - Rhody Johnson (Mark Ogaard)
UMC - Joe Carlson (Mickey Kaiser)

Second Period
Mesabi - Peter Finnegan (Shawn Williams)
Mesabi - Joe Goryance (Tony Norman)
UMC - Sauer (Rhody Johnson, Murray Miller)

The theme of hockey used in this year's Sno Daze festivities is portrayed by hockeyball, one of the traditions enjoyed as part of the annual winter event. Hockeyball is played on ice using a 4-inch ball, hockey sticks, and no skates with six players on a team.
Teacher Evaluations: Necessary at UMC?

Everyone should be concerned about teaching evaluation. The Student Senate is concerned and feels UMC has a good teaching staff, although this doesn’t stop problems from arising.

Student Senate President Loel Olson says, “The quality of teaching should be the most important area of concern for students. Since UMC is a two-year technical college, we depend on what we learn here for preparation of our careers.”

If problems do arise and a student feels there is a valid reason for thinking a teacher isn’t doing the job, there are some things that can be done.

Steps can be taken by going 1) directly to the instructor, 2) to the division chairperson, 3) to the Vice Provost in charge of Academic Affairs, or 4) to the Provost’s Office. These steps are explained in the UMC Trojan Handbook which was given out at the beginning of the school year.

It’s usually best if there is more than one student who feels the same way before any action is taken. Teaching evaluation is not course evaluation, but an evaluation of the teacher.

Mail Delivery Problems?

College students living off or on campus shouldn’t have any problems with mail delivery if they follow these suggestions, says Postmaster Jerome Markel.

If you live in an apartment, be sure to show your name on the mailbox. You are encouraged to do the same if you live in a rooming house.

Let those who send you mail regularly (newspapers and magazines, businesses, family and friends, clubs, etc.) know your college address. There’s a free “Change of Address” kit available at the post office to make it easy for you to do this.

If you move during the school year, notify the post office and your correspondents promptly via the post office kit.

Students who live in college housing, including dormitories, fraternities or sororities, also should notify correspondents of their addresses. Mail for college housing is usually sorted in college mail rooms for delivery to individuals. It’s important for the mail room to be notified of address changes.

The Postmaster said that during holidays and recesses, when you return to your home, you can arrange to have the post office hold your mail until you return; have someone at your school address hold it; or ask the post office to forward First-Class mail to your home.

Finally, when you leave college for the summer, notify your regular correspondents and the post office of your address change.

WHAT KIND OF DRINKER ARE YOU?

TAKE THIS TEST AND FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF.

1. Do you think and talk about drinking often?
2. Do you drink more now than you used to?
3. Do you sometimes gulp drinks?
4. Do you often take a drink to help you relax?
5. Do you drink when you are alone?
6. Do you sometimes forget what happened while you were drinking?
7. Do you keep a bottle hidden somewhere—at home or at work—for quick pick-me-ups?
8. Do you need a drink to have fun?
9. Do you ever just start drinking without really thinking about it?
10. Do you drink in the morning to relieve a hangover?
Janisch Receives True Grit Award

The final moment of the fourth annual Ag-Arama came as newly crowned Ms. Ag-Arama Sharon Schmitz presented the True Grit Award to Vickie Janisch during the Jan. 20 evening program at the Winter Shows building.

Janisch, a Natural Resources student from Emo, Ontario, received Ag-Arama's most coveted award for her work in encouraging other students to participate. She chaired the Natural Resources contests and the Ms. Ag-Arama committee.

Schmitz, a Light Horse Management student from Sauk Centre, was chosen Ms. Ag-Arama from a group of ten finalists. First runnerup in the selection was T. J. Graff, Light Horse Management major from Kindred, ND, second runnerup was Debbie Revier, Natural Resources, Redwood Falls.

An estimated 200 students, faculty and parents attended the evening program. Most of the competition had been completed during contests Friday and during the day on Saturday.

Events decided in the evening program included all livestock showmanship contests. Also decided was the overall showmanship winner who this year is Crist Berger.

Other overall winners were: Charles Levine, Horticulture; John Pavlish, Mechanized Agriculture; Russ Viton, Natural Resources; Grant Nordick, Rural Communications; Pete Johnson, Agricultural Aviation; and Tim Backman, Crops and Soils.

Also decided in the evening program was the traditional tug-of-war between the students and faculty. The faculty won a somewhat tainted victory when they insisted on using more people than the student team.

Ag-Arama Results

AG AVIATION
Flight Computer
1. Ken Peterson

Aircraft Identification
1. Perry Schermerhorn

Aircraft Preflight
1. Pete Johnson

Sweepstakes
1. Pete Johnson

AGRONOMY AND SOILS

Specialty Crops
1. Tim Backman

Sno Daze '79 - a great winter week! Pictured above is the music group’s piano, 2nd place in the snow sculpture contest. HSMA took 1st in the contest with their display of the new food service building. The hockeyball Championships were taken by HRI's Hospitality Heroes and the women's tie between the DECA Darlings and the Wild Women. Gene Rigstad (Boom-Boom) and Linda Weiss (Shortcake) were crowned Thursday evening. Arm wrestling was held Monday, with Perry Schermerhorn, Greg LeBlanc and Tim Coauette grappling 1st place in their respective weight classes. Sno Daze closed with a dance at the Upper Deck featuring Transit.
Ag-Arama
(Continued from page 1)

Small Seeded Legumes
1. Mark Lee

Haylage
1. Tim Rolf

Grasses
1. John Richter

Oil Seeds
1. Ed Dahlsad

Cereals
1. Ed Dahlsad

Overall Crops
1. Tim Backman

Crops Management
1. Bruce Dahl

Soils Management
1. Doug Schmitz

Crops & Soils Management Overall
1. Bruce Dahl

Crops and Soils Sweepstakes
1. Tim Backman

ANIMAL SCIENCE
SHOWMANSHIP
Sheep Showmanship
1. Mike Harden
2. Mark Miller
3. Cindy Bigger

Beef Showmanship
1. Crist Berger
2. Denny Zins
3. Terry Conroy

Dairy Showmanship
1. Gene Peterson
2. Roy Bell
3. Paul Ash

Swine Showmanship
1. Jim Neprud
2. Kevin Thompson
3. Ross Habeck

Horse Showmanship
1. Susan Maronick
2. Julie Ficken
3. Sharon Schmitz

Overall Showmanship
1. Crist Berger

HORTICULTURE
Horticulture Arrangement
1. Charles Levine
2. Susie Tesch
3. Melinda McVey

Terrarium Contest
1. Tarri Levine
2. Liz Gerszewski
3. Charles Levine

Plant Identification
1. Charles Levine
2. Melinda McVey
3. Jenny Boie

Hort Item Identification
1. Melinda McVey
2. Pat Daugharty
3. Lori Lerum

Seed Identification
1. Charles Levine
2. Liz Gerszewski
3. Robin Bouta

Overall Horticulture
1. Charles Levine
2. Melinda McVey

MECHANIZED AGRICULTURE
Welding
1. John Pavlish
2. Ike Durkin
3. Crist Berger

Nail Driving
1. Robert Anderson
2. Jim Neprud
3. Gary Johnson

Tractor Driving
1. Randy Terpstra
2. Mark Miller
3. John Pavlish

Heavyweight People Pull
1. John Pavlish
Kevin Beekman
2. Jim Neprud
Jeff Clark
3. Tim Nix
Jay Desautel

Mediumweight People Pull
1. Gary Johnson
Greg LeBlanc
2. Mark Miller
Mike Harden
3. Dan McNamee
Bruce Omang

Lightweight People Pull
1. Dan McNamee
Steve Martin
2. Kevin Thompson
Jerome Mall
3. Allan Helbling
Dave Clark

Mech Ag-A-Thon
1. John Pavlish

NATURAL RESOURCES
Orienteering
1. Russ Viton
2. Tod Tonsager
3. Jerome Mall

The COMMENTATOR is the student newspaper for the University of Minnesota Technical College in Crookston, Minnesota. It is published bi-weekly here on the Crookston Campus. Opinions expressed in the COMMENTATOR may not reflect the opinions of all UMC students, staff or administration. Comments concerning COMMENTATOR content should be directed to COMMENTATOR, University of Minnesota Technical College, Crookston, MN 56716.

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                   Christa Schaumburg
                   Kevin Simonson

Advisor ...................... Wally Niebauer

(Continued on Page 4)
Icemen Defeat NCC, Lose to Hibbing

Results of Saturday & Sunday games at Hibbing Jan. 20-21

First Period Saturday
1) H - Tom Hamilton (Mike Gager Randy Kne) 16:47 (left)
2) H - Kris Walters (Underwood Anthony) 11:21
3) UMC - Tom Schmitz (unassist.) 8:55
4) H - Underwood (Chisel) 8:24
5) H - Gager (Chisel) 7:57

Second Period
6) H - Gager (Kne) 13:57
7) H - Mark Baker (Jeff Hady) 10:09
8) H - Mark Rathbun (Klinck Chiodi) 5:50

Third Period
9) UMC - Rhody Johnson (Jeff Goos) 14:57
10) UMC - Joe Carlson (Mark Magnusson) 10:32
11) UMC - Al Brekken (Murray Miller Rhody Johnson) 10:12
12) H - Kne (unassist.) 9:03
13) H - Baker (Hady) 2:04
14) H - Hamilton (unassist.) 1:48

Saves
UMC - Fowler & Grindahl 33
H - Nyberg 28

SATURDAY’S SCORE
Hibbing 10 UMC 4

First Period Sunday
1) UMC - Todd Wilcox (Scott Johnson) 19:37 (left)
2) H - Mark Baker (Mark Rathbun Jeff Hady) 19:04
3) H - Randy Kne (Bob Rohwer) 11:27
4) UMC - Bob Sauer (Jeff Goos) :01

Second Period
5) UMC - Rhody Johnson(unassist.) 15:58
6) H - Andy Chisel (unassist.) 15:03
7) H - Rudolph (Kris Walters) 10:17
8) H - Chisel (Kne) 9:54
9) H - Gager (Chisel Walters) 4:36
10) H - Pete Anthony (unassist.) 3:37
11) H - Greg Rudolph (Doug Elliot) 1:04
12) UMC - Rhody Johnson (Mark Magnusson) :01

Third Period
13) UMC - Kevin Malloy (Tom Noah) 15:05
14) H - Hady (unassist.) 14:22
15) UMC - Murray Miller (Rhody Johnson) 13:40
16) H - Chisel (Kne) 12:26
17) UMC - Wilcox (unassist.) 9:14
18) UMC - Jeff Goos (Scott Johnson) 7:46
19) H - Gager (Chisel Kne) 6:20
20) H - Kne (Chisel) 5:34
21) H - Gager (Choidi) 5:19

SAVES
UMC - Grindahl & Fowler 35
H - Nyberg 36

FINAL SCORE
HIBBING 13 UMC 8

Results of Northland game played January 24
1) UMC - Bob Sauer (R. Johnson Jeff Goos) 17:01 (left)
2) NCC - Gary Laidley (Scott Bergland Steve Geatz) 2:01

Second Period
3) UMC - R. Johnson (Dean Byfuglien) 3:59

Third Period
4) UMC - Mark Ogaard (Byfuglien) 19:35
5) UMC - Dean Byfuglien (Goos R. Johnson) 17:21
6) UMC - Ogaard (Byfuglien Goose) 8:25
7) UMC - Bruce Foss (Sauer Murray Miller) 5:25

SAVES
UMC - Grindahl 14-12-7=33
NCC - Klosterman 12-13-14=39

FINAL SCORE UMC 6 NCC 1

Standings in MJCAA Hockey Conference as of Jan. 25 a.m.

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<tr>
<td>Mesabi</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Brink Hall has Highest GPA

Brink Hall has been recognized as the dorm section having the highest grade point average (GPA) for fall quarter of 1978. The GPA averaged out to be 3.06.

Brink Hall’s name will be placed on a plaque kept in the housing office and each quarter the apartment building or dorm floor with the highest GPA will have its name placed on the plaque. The residents will also receive a special dinner in Bede Hall and tickets to the movie of the groups choice downtown.

Gary Wilhite, Director of Housing, says he hopes to get the average overall GPA of on-campus students up to 3.00. On-campus students had a 2.70 GPA for fall quarter. Brink was the only section having a GPA over 3.00 with three dorm floors having a 2.95 or better.
Ag-Arama Results
(Continued from page 2)

Wildlife Identification
1. Jerry Tri
2. Steve Ziemer
3. Kent Knutson

Tree Identification
1. Russ Viton
2. Steve Ziemer
3. Robin Bouta

Log Chopping
1. Joe Jarvela
2. Jan Miller
3. Roy Bell

Match Splitting
1. Jim Friedl
2. Doug Sublet
   Daryl Gross
   Greg Dams
3. Jim Murn

Tobacco Spitting
1. Gene Peterson
2. Tom Stursa
3. Jim Neprud

Women's Cross-Cut
1. Sue Oelke
   Ramona Schroeder
2. Barb McPeak
   Eleanor Burkett
3. Ann Vossen
   Julie Ficken

Men's Cross-Cut
1. Steve Ziemer
   Tom Esperson
2. Steve Grossman
   Jerri Tri
3. Jim Murn
   John Hanson

Cross-Country Skiing
1. Rick Mercil
2. Bob Heiden
3. Russ Viton

Tree Felling
1. Rich Pechacek
2. Russ Viton
3. Steve Ziemer

Pole Toss
1. John Hanson
2. John Pavlish
3. Bruce Quackenbush

Log Splitting
1. Ross Haback
2. Jim Friedel
3. Paul Springstroh

Natural Resources Overall
1. Russ Viton

Natural Resources Sportsmanship
1. Ann Vossen

RURAL COMMUNICATIONS

Print Media Contest
1. Grant Nordick
2. Kevin Simonson
3. Bonnie Paradis

Broadcasting Contest
1. Grant Nordick
2. Debbie Ballard
3. Kevin Simonson

Combined Media
1. Grant Nordick

Trojan Players Present Play

The UMC Trojan Players will be putting on the play production "Wait Until Dark", February 10 and 11, Saturday and Sunday, in Kiehle Auditorium.

"Wait Until Dark" is a suspenseful, action-filled drama with cast members: Jerome Trapp Jr., Mark Erickson and Dave St. Germeine; as the three con-men, Allen Lund and Karleen Raihala; as Sam and Suzy Hendrix, Brenda Quanbeck and Pat Garry; as the policemen, and Virginia Sullivan; as Gloria. The Director is John T. Thompson, from UND.

The setting for the play is a basement apartment of Sam and Suzy Hendrix.

Special Seminar Offered Spring Quarter

Question:

A good note-taker is someone who:
   a) writes down every word;
   b) uses a tape recorder;
   c) listens more than he/she writes;
   d) listens half the time and writes the other half.

If you chose a, b or d, the Spelling & Note-taking Seminar Offered Spring Quarter is for you. You may be surprised to learn that, in a lecture, the ratio of listening to writing should be 90-10.

This Seminar will provide students with the opportunity to learn a variety of hints about the mechanics of note-taking so that they will be able to write important facts quickly and accurately. Tips on spelling improvement, especially in the content areas, will also be included.

The class will be held in the Reading Center, Tuesday and Thursday at 9:00 a.m.
Mall Drive Complaints

One of the complaints students have had this year is the inability of Plant Services to keep the mall drive free of ice and snow.

According to Plant Services Director, Bill Menzhuber, "the mall drive is kept as clean as possible with sand. We don't use salt because when cars drive around the mall, they'll splatter the salt on the grass, polluting the area with chlorine. This will hinder the growth of flowers and grass."

Another complaint has been the delay of cleaning parking lots after a snowfall or strong wind. One of the reasons for this is a miscommunication between the housing office and students. The housing office schedules when lots are to be cleaned and turns the schedule over to plant services and posts it for students to see. It has happened that students are not given enough time to get their cars started due to the cold winter in the Crookston area.

"Schedules should be out 3-4 days in advance so students can move their cars when it's so cold" added Menzhuber.

Another reason for not keeping the mall drive clean down to the tar is that they don't have the proper equipment for such a task. Present equipment consists of a tractor with a snowblower mounted on it and two small tractors with hydraulic buckets mounted on each of them.

"When we have a budget of only $13,000 to work with in a year, we can't buy much equipment," commented Menzhuber.

(Continued on Page 4)
Food Services Face Complaints

When Bede Hall has visitors for dinner, they are served a three-course roast beef or chicken dinner. When UMC students walk in the lunchroom, they are served what some students refer to as soybean burgers.

The reason visitors are served better meals is they pay more. They are paying $2.75 a meal while UMC students are paying about $2.50 each for dinner and supper, and $1.35 for breakfast.

There are three different meal contracts for students to choose from. Which they choose depends on the dorm they live in. Residents in Brink and Skyberg Annex II only have a 5-meal plan. They must eat one meal a day in Bede Hall while their other meals are prepared in their apartments.

Students living in other dorms have 10 or 15 meal plans meaning they may eat two or three meals a day in Bede, depending on the contract.

Another reason for the high cost of meals is student rip-offs.

It costs $2.50 per person for every free loader. Students don’t realize this adds up when there are 10 meals stolen every day. Losses can go as high as $100 a week.

There are many ways in which students rip off the dining hall. Some get by ticket punchers by sneaking up the back stairs. Others use someone else’s ticket or say they forgot their ticket.

A large-scale sculpture will be placed on the campus next summer. When completed, the sculpture will enhance the campus and community. It will be the only large outdoor sculpture of its type in Northwestern Minnesota.

The work of Minnesota granite will be designed by sculptor Stanley Johnson, a Crookston native. It will reach 30 feet into the sky from a position in the southwest corner of Dowell Hall and the new library addition.

UMC is presently entering the final stage of fund raising for the project. Thus far, the College has received a grant from the Minnesota State Arts Board. A substantial cost of the sculpture will be undertaken by UMC through its maintenance and engineering staff. Gifts of any size would also be appreciated from students. If you would like to contribute, please send your donation to the Provost’s office in Selvig Hall.

The COMMENTATOR is the student newspaper for the University of Minnesota Technical College in Crookston, Minnesota. It is published bi-weekly here on the Crookston Campus. Opinions expressed in the COMMENTATOR may not reflect the opinions of all JMC students, staff or administration. Comments concerning COMMENTATOR content should be directed to COMMENTATOR, University of Minnesota Technical College, Crookston, MN 56716.

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Bob Larson
Al Lund
Grant Nordick
Christa Schaumburg
Kevin Simonson
Advisor ..................... Wally Niebauer
Senate Speaks of Spring

The first Student Senate meeting of the quarter held hopes for a good spring.

One of the things mentioned at the meeting was the idea that the Senate members and members of clubs could get together for an outing. If anyone has any suggestions of what to do, you can come to the meetings and discuss them.

Spring Events Calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 19-23</td>
<td>File for Student Senate at White House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 19</td>
<td>7:00 p.m. Movies &quot;A Man For All Seasons&quot; and &quot;The Great Chase&quot; W. C. Fields, $.50 Kiehle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 20</td>
<td>6:00 p.m. Student Senate Meeting Dowell 128 - 8:00 p.m. Bermuda Triangle Concert Trojan Inn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 23</td>
<td>Chess Entries due at White House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 24</td>
<td>Winnipeg Outing, sign up at White House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 25-26</td>
<td>Trip to Legislature - St. Paul</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 26</td>
<td>Chess Entries due at White House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 27</td>
<td>8:00 p.m. Mr. Residence Hall Contest Kiehle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 29</td>
<td>9:00 p.m. Johnny Holms Dance at Armory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 1-2</td>
<td>8:00 p.m. Movie &quot;Oh God&quot; $1 Kiehle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 2-6</td>
<td>Student Senate Campaign</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 3</td>
<td>7:00 p.m. Student Senate Meeting Dowell 128 - 8:00 p.m. &quot;Animal Antics&quot; Trojan Inn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 4</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.&quot;The Drunkard&quot; Kiehle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 5</td>
<td>6:00 p.m. Adam and Eve Dinner Theatre Bede Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 6</td>
<td>8:00 p.m. John Kolisch hypnotist Kiehle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 7</td>
<td>6:00 p.m. Spring Formal Dinner 9:00 p.m. Spring Formal Dance &quot;Emerald&quot; Upper Deck</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Campus History Series:

White House

"I've always had such nostalgic feelings about the place that I've never gone back . . . it was right in the center of everything, a place of activity . . .” Bernie Youngquist, the fifth and final superintendent of the Northwest School of Agriculture, reminisced. Built in 1907, the White House has housed every superintendent and his family since the first superintendent, William Robertson, came to the school in 1905.

The house had 5 bedrooms upstairs, along with a bathroom. Downstairs was the kitchen, the "Room of State", and a small family room. In the early 1920's, a wing was added on the west side, and in the 1950's, another addition was added, weatherproofing and enclosing the porch.

The White House is still a hub-bub of activity, and it's students who are responsible, but not "Aggie" students anymore. UMC is using the quarters as the home of the Student Activities office, the athletic offices, counselors, Health Services, and other special programs. Downstairs and on the 3rd floor, there are 2 lounges, one complete with a baby grand. Also available are a typewriter, ping pong table, canoes, snowshoes, ski equipment, and a host of other things.
If you need a drink to be social, that's not social drinking.

Saudi Arabia Slide Presentation

The International Club wishes to invite all students, faculty and staff to a slide presentation on Saudi Arabia by Craig and Dorothy Harmon.

Harmon's 1976-77 and 1977-78 academic years in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, teaching at the University of Petroleum and Minerals.

It will prove to be an exciting evening. Presentation to be held in Dowell Hall, room 204-205, Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served after the presentation.

UMC CONCERTS AND LECTURES COMMITTEE INVITES YOU TO

SPRING QUARTER CLASSIC FILMS UMC KIEHLE AUDITORIUM

Monday, March 19, 7:00 p.m. "A Man For All Seasons" plus "The Great Chase" W.C. Fields

Monday, April 9, 7:00 p.m. "Taming of the Shrew" plus "Art of the Impossible"

Monday, April 23, 7:00 p.m. "African Queen" plus "Gold Rush" Charles Chaplin

ADMISSION $ .50

Thinking Senate?

Spring quarter is the time to start thinking about running for a Student Senate office. From March 19 to March 23, you can file for an office if you are interested.

The openings available are President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Public Relations Director and three Senator positions.

If you want to get involved in campus activities and help your fellow students with problems, this is the perfect opportunity to do it.

So file for office at the White House or ask any Student Senate member for more information.
Planning On Graduating?

Planning on graduating this spring? To graduate from UMC, you must complete a minimum of 105-110 credits (depending upon your major) with a grade point average of 2.00 (c).

Applications for graduation with an associate in applied science degree must be completed and turned in to the records office within the first four weeks of the quarter in which you plan to graduate. They can be filed as early as two quarters before you plan to graduate, if you wish.

Along with your application for graduation, you also have to fill out a program requirement sheet to be signed by your advisor, and the division head, showing all classes that you've taken.

There is a fee for graduation of $10.00. This includes a 6 x 8 diploma. If you wish a larger one (11 x 15), there is a $7.50 diploma fee in addition to the graduation fee.

To graduate "with distinction" you must have a GPA of 3.75 or above, and if you have a GPA of 3.75 or above, you can graduate "with high distinction."

If you plan on attending commencement ceremonies, caps and gowns are available for rent at the bookstore for a limited time. However, attendance at the commencement ceremony is optional.

Enrollment on Upward Swing

Enrollment at UMC is continually on the upward swing (1083 in fall of 1978). This is kind of amazing considering the number of high school seniors is decreasing each year.

According to Provost Stanley Sahlstrom, UMC is going to have to recruit a little more in the future. "We are stabilizing our enrollment at around 1,000 - 1,100 students. But, the qualification is, it will vary on the basis of year to year." said Sahlstrom.

Sahlstrom also says enrollment has helped considerably in the construction of new buildings at UMC. He added, "Growth has made it possible, because the legislature reconsidered the need for additional facilities as we've grown.

"With the new sports complex it will be possible for us to host

Planning on graduating? There are many things you must do before graduation - find out if there's anything you've forgotten by reading the story above.

Continued on page 4
New Business Division Programs

Three new programs in the Business division are being considered for next year at Crookston.

The new programs are Word Processing, Banking and Financial Management and Real Estate. These programs are two-year mid-management programs.

The Word Processing program will provide students with fundamental skills and basic knowledge in the secretarial area and specific technical skills needed for employment in word processing centers and word processing type businesses that utilize automatic typewriting, electronic dictation and similar equipment.

The Banking and Financial Management program will provide students with a fundamental business knowledge and background combined with the technical skills needed for success in banking. The curriculum includes American Institute of Banking approved courses.

The Real Estate program will provide students with a fundamental business knowledge and background combined with the technical skills needed in the fundamentals of real estate as outlined by rules and regulations issued by the Commissioner of Securities.

These new programs have been reviewed by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents and have been sent to the Minnesota Board of Higher Education for their approval.

These three options would be added to 19 related options leading to an Associate Degree in Applied Science from the Business Division. Since these new options are in areas closely related to already existing programs they can be implemented with only a minor reallocation of existing programs.

This building was named after the first superintendent of the Northwest school, Professor William Robertson. Five buildings were erected during his administration: the Home Economics building (Bede Hall), Stephens Hall, Owen Hall, Kiehle, and Robertson Hall. William Robertson established the curriculum of academic and vocational training for the new school during 1905-1910. In 1910, he died unexpectedly. "...the building provides accommodations for 75 young ladies, and is a model home for girls attending the school. It is a three-story brick building, with beautifully tinted interior walls and with good architectural lines exteriorly. Climbing vines which eventually will cover the outside walls greatly add to its homelike appearance." (pg. 108, Compendium of History and Biography of Polk County Minnesota).

Today, the same Robertson Hall provides for the UMC Children's Center on the first floor, Agassiz Valley School of Practical Nursing on the second, and 14 dorm rooms for males on the third.

Vandalism in the Dorms?

When the beginning of the quarter arrives and it's time to pay your bills, do you wonder why board rates are as high as they are?

One reason is the cost of repairs for unaccounted for damages in the dorms. A simpler term for it is vandalism. Shattered light globes, doors kicked in, trash cans mangled and pool table greens ripped are just a few of the sickening damages you can see in the dorms at times.

To think you pay for part of this is certainly nothing to smile over. It's a few people who get their jollies out of turning a home into a slum that, oddly enough, think it's funny.

Next time you are tempted to break or destroy something that isn't yours, think about who's going to pay for it; tax payers, your friends, and YOU!
Winter Sports Statistics 1979

Men's Basketball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>FGA</th>
<th>FGM</th>
<th>%</th>
<th>FTA</th>
<th>FTM</th>
<th>%</th>
<th>Reb. Av.</th>
<th>Asst.</th>
<th>T.O.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rolf</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>235</td>
<td>135</td>
<td>.57</td>
<td>115</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>.62</td>
<td>254</td>
<td>12.1</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erdmann</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>268</td>
<td>124</td>
<td>.46</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>.62</td>
<td>139</td>
<td>6.6</td>
<td>46</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deere</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>194</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>.38</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>.71</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>2.3</td>
<td>36</td>
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</table>

BS SB Foul T.P. Avg.
Rolf 27 16 76 341 16.2
Erdmann | 5 | 31 | 48 | 271 | 12.9 | Deere | 1 | 17 | 21 | 173 | 8.2 |

Tim Rolf made the All-Northern Division Team

WRESTLING RESULTS

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<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
<th>Ties</th>
<th>Pins</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tim Coauette</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ron Dvergsten</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brad Mosher</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brent Austinson</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kurt Schoephoerter</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mike Dretsch</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gordie Sharp</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Hockey Team Takes Second

The UMC Men's Hockey team took second place in the MJCAA hockey tournament held at Thief River Falls, Feb. 24-25. The Hibbing Cardinals defeated the Trojan's 9-2 in the championship game. Hibbing then took third place in the national tournament in Canton, NY.

The Trojan hockey team, under first year Head Coach Mick Metzer, were led in scoring by sophomore Rhody Johnson, freshman Jeff Goos and sophomore Mark Ogaard. Rhody Johnson and Goos were named to the All-Region 13 team. The team had an overall record of 13-10.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Goals</th>
<th>Assists</th>
<th>Total Points</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rhody Johnson</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeff Goos</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Ogaard</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bob Sauer</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kevin Malloy</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scott Johnson</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Jeff Goos and Rhody Johnson made All-Region 13

Student Activities Final Feature
April 1 & 2
8 p.m., Kiehle Auditorium
Admission $1.00

"Oh, God!"

"I loved every minute of it. So will you."
—Jeffrey Lyons, CBS Radio

"John Denver is unbelievably good."
—Rone Barrett, ABC-TV

"Trust me, and see 'Oh God! It's warm, witty and loaded with laughs.'"—Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark
Enrollment

Continued from page 1

Strict, district and regional
tournament sporting events
tournaments. Many
possible conferences, conventions,
any type in this region
could be at UMC’s.

Housing Director Gary Willhiteeports that housing enrollment
has also increased, although this
spring it went down considerably.
Willhite attributes this to intern-
ships positions and people going
back to farm work.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES
(These figures include everything a student
spends and are rough averages only.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Student</th>
<th>Cost Per Student</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>187</td>
<td>940</td>
<td>1966-67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>310</td>
<td>1,824</td>
<td>1967-68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>370</td>
<td>1,934</td>
<td>1968-69</td>
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<tr>
<td>141</td>
<td>2,678</td>
<td>1969-70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>173</td>
<td>3,445</td>
<td>1970-71</td>
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<tr>
<td>713</td>
<td>2,841</td>
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<tr>
<td>900</td>
<td>2,489</td>
<td>1972-73</td>
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<tr>
<td>505</td>
<td>2,558</td>
<td>1973-74</td>
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<td>511</td>
<td>2,524</td>
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<td>630</td>
<td>2,542</td>
<td>1975-76</td>
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<tr>
<td>992</td>
<td>2,558</td>
<td>1976-77</td>
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<tr>
<td>1003</td>
<td>3,200</td>
<td>1977-78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3,300</td>
<td>1978-79</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

KCUM Permanent Shifts
91.7 on your FM dial

Monday
4-7 nonpermanent
7-10 Lynn Casey
10-1 Alex Haley

Tuesday
4-7 Rom Ogaard
7-10 Steve Savage
10-1 Casey Collins

Wednesday
4-7 Doc Money
7-10 Don Diamond
10-1 H.T. Herman

Thursday
4-7 H.T. Herman
7-10 Doc Money
10-1 nonpermanent

Friday
4-7 Casey Collins
7-10 Casey Collins
10-1 nonpermanent

Saturday
4-7 nonpermanent
7-10 nonpermanent
10-1 nonpermanent

Sunday
4-7 Scott James
7-10 nonpermanent
10-1 Chris Traverse

Spring Quarter Classic Films
Kiehle Auditorium
Admission $.50
Free Popcorn

Who’s Who Picked

UMC students selected to Who’s
Who in American Junior Colleges
this year are:

Cynthia Anderson
Robin Bouta
Cindy Bigger
Chris Breken
Tim Backman
Randy Bye
Ken Chaput
Claudia Danielson
Becky Forsmark
Cheryl Feitman
Jan Honek
Mindy Hanson
Vicki Janisch
Mike Kessler
Pam Lanners
Becky Mathias

Melinda McVey
Sherrie Nelson
Robert Notch
Loel Olson
Jim Persson
Brenda Quanbeck
Gene Rigstad
Mary Sheridan
Al Strandberg
Barbara Scholberg
Doug Schmitz
Renae Sklarski
Sue Tucker
Bill Usensky
Lewis Wallace
Campus Sculpture Reaching and Growing

“We wanted something that would reflect rural America—the elevation of the human mind, spirit, and body as students prepare for their careers. We also wanted something that would enhance the environment and be a constant reminder of growth,” Provost Sahlstrom glowingly described what he thinks of the sculpture.

Sculptor Stanley Johnson, a native of Crookston, will do just that with his 30-foot work of Minnesota granite. To represent the individual’s growth, he decided on something unique. Starting with a 10-foot cube of granite, each layer of the three-layer work will be carved from the inside of the one below it. The second layer will be taken from the inside of the first, the third from the second. Representing the refinement of the individual as he goes through various “layers” of life, each layer becomes more refined, finished, and polished, as the individual comes closer to the realization of his goals, or “becomes more individual and unique,” as Johnson points out.

Topping the sculpture will be a blue beacon—“the shining light of the individual as he goes out into the world and makes his mark on it,” describes Johnson.

A fountain will also accent the sculpture, spraying up into the second layer. Water will be supplied from the campus system and will be recirculated. The water will fall into a pool built as the base of the sculpture. The entire structure will be highlighted by spotlights on the ground.

The cost of the sculpture was originally estimated at around $18,000, but is now up to $30,785. Why? The price of granite has doubled since the original plans were drawn. Of the total cost, 60 percent will be a donation of the Minnesota State Arts Board, the other 40 percent donations of the community, faculty, alumni, staff

(Continued on Page 3)
Spring Fever
Hits Campus

As spring fever hits, the reasons that students give for being unable to attend class are very creative. Besides the regular excuses of -- my alarm clock didn’t go off; I was sick; or my car wouldn’t start, this past quarter has produced some very interesting telephone calls from students with excuses for missing class. Some of the more bizarre calls: 1) my dog ate my assignment, 2) a horse bit me in the shoulder and I had to go to the hospital, 3) I had a toe ache, 4) I had to practice for the Mr. UMC contest, 5) my cat barfed in the hall and the landlady made me clean it up, 6) my roommate hid my shoes, 7) someone turned my car upside down in the parking lot, 8) I have amebic dysentery, 9) a kid at the Children’s Center spit up on me, and finally, 10) my sow farrowed and I had to give artificial resuscitation to two of the piglets.

Anonymous Professor

Spring Events Calendar

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<td>Apr. 11</td>
<td>7:30-11 p.m. KCUM Disco at Eagles, Pioneer Days</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 12</td>
<td>Student Senate Election - Bede Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 13</td>
<td>No Class - offices open</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 16</td>
<td>No Class - offices open</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 21</td>
<td>New Student Registration</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 23</td>
<td>7:00 p.m. Spring Quarter Classic Films “African Queen” and “Gold Rush” Charles Chaplin $.50 Kiehie Auditorium</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 24</td>
<td>Awards Banquet - Bede Hall</td>
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<td>Apr. 27-28</td>
<td>NACTA competition</td>
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<td>Apr. 28</td>
<td>Campus Carnival</td>
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<td>Apr. 28-29</td>
<td>Northwoods Inn $5.00 adults, $3.00 children</td>
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<td>May 8</td>
<td>Athletic Banquet - Bede Hall</td>
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<td>May 11</td>
<td>Last Day of Classes</td>
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<td>May 13</td>
<td>Registration for Summer Session and Fall Quarter</td>
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<td>May 14-17</td>
<td>Final Exams</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 18</td>
<td>Commencement, 2 p.m. Mall</td>
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Mr. UMC

No more than any other guy?

He can be seen casually walking to lunch with a pretty girl by his side, or in a locker room pumping iron until his bulging muscles can take no more. He claims to be no more than any other guy on campus, but has one thing every other guy lacks, the title of Mr. UMC. He is Dave Johnson, an Ag major from East Grand Forks.

“Act normal, I'm not going to do anything special. Do I have to?” was Johnson’s response when asked what he would do as Mr. UMC, adding, “It's the greatest thing that's ever happened to me, it's the only thing I've ever won.”

Johnson was entered in the pageant by residents of first floor C-wing of Skyberg Hall. They received $60 worth of pizza at Johnnie’s Pizza for sponsoring him. Johnson received a $100 gift certificate at Logan’s.

"Becky Forsmark stuck me with it," is how he says he got into the pageant. But with a soft heart under his hairy chest he couldn’t possibly say no to a whole floor of girls.

Johnson thinks there should also be a Ms. UMC pageant. The thought had occurred to him that he might get to crown the queen.

Lynn and Gary Willhite were M.C.’s for the pageant in which each of the five contestants competed in four different events - formal dress, swim wear, talent and spontaneous questioning. Contestants received one to five points per event from each of the six judges. For talent, Johnson performed a conversation between Noah and God, a routine originally done by Bill Cosby.

While joking about the campus, Johnson remarked, “Dr. Sahlstrom should put up a statue of me instead of the sculpture, Ar-Ar-earth humor.”

With a strange sense of humor, a smile that melts women and being all around great guy he is, Dave Johnson is truly Mr. UMC.

The COMMENTATOR is the student newspaper for the University of Minnesota Technical College in Crookston, Minnesota. It is published bi-weekly here on the Crookston Campus. Opinions expressed in the COMMENTATOR may not reflect the opinions of all UMC students, staff or administration. Comments concerning COMMENTATOR content should be directed to COMMENTATOR, University of Minnesota Technical College, Crookston, MN 56716.

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Staff .................. Don Bierwerth
                      Kevin Fee
                      Bob Larson
                      Al Lund
                      Grant Nordick
                      Christa Schaumburg
                      Kevin Simonson
Advisor .................. Wally Niebauer
In 1912 on the Northwest School's campus, a classroom building was built to honor the donor of the University land, James J. Hill. The railroad magnate foresaw the need for the type of education the ag school could provide, and stipulated in the deed that it was to be used only for educational and experiment purposes -- 476 acres were donated. It was a three-story structure, with oak floors. It accommodated horticulture and botany on the first floor, agronomy on the second, and English, agricultural chemistry, physics, and Normal Training on the third. The building was razed in 1959.

In order to place the first Hill building, it was necessary to move the horse barn, dairy barn, poultry house, and the farmhouse to new locations on a permanent campus plan.

The Hill Building as we now know it was erected in 1959, and contains the Agriculture Division offices, Home and Family Services offices, RSVP office, General Education classrooms, labs and lecture rooms.

**ACTION wants you!**

A former Peace Corps and Vista Volunteer will be on campus Tuesday May 1st to discuss Action's Volunteer Programs. An information table will be located near Trojan Inn in Bede Hall. Volunteers are being sought in all aspects of Agriculture.

**Peace Corps seeks volunteers to make a personal commitment to achieve its long standing goals:** To help promote world peace and friendship; help peoples of developing countries meet their needs for trained manpower; help promote mutual understanding between peoples of the United States and developing countries. More than 6200 volunteers are now serving in Latin America, Africa, Asia and the Pacific.

If interested, stop by Bede Hall Tuesday, May 1st and get more information.

**NACTA Competition to be held at UMC**

More than 400 students from all over the United States will be in Crookston, Friday and Saturday, April 27-28. This is when UMC hosts the 1979 National Association of College Teachers (NACTA) competition. It's the first time UMC has been the host. Competition will be in classrooms at UMC and also at the Red River Valley Winter Shows building (RRVWS).

The two and four year non-land grant colleges (colleges in which government has not given the land to the school) will compete in five different areas. Areas include general livestock (beef, sheep, swine), dairy, horses, soils and crops. Ag Division Chairman Erman Ueland says livestock will be brought in by area breeders for the competition.

So where are all the students from New York, California and Florida going to stay and eat? There is no need for UMC students to worry about this as arrangements have been made. The students will be staying at area motels and eating at places other than UMC. According to Ueland there will, however, be students using classrooms both days for judging and competition.

Awards to be given at NACTA include the Sweepstakes Award (which goes to the best overall team), and which UMC won two years ago in Missouri. Other awards (Continued on Page 6)
Student Senate Elections

Student Senate elections are coming up April 12. If you’re concerned about who’s in your student government, you’d better go and vote.

Positions for four officers and three senators are open in next year’s senate.

Those running for office are:
President—Philip Larson from Boyd, MN, and Allen Lund, Perham, MN;
Vice-President—Teresa Bergerson, Two Harbors, MN, and Ann Stoll, Dent, MN;
Secretary-Treasurer—Priscilla Brunfelt from Virginia, MN, and Jean Fischer of Bismarck, ND; and for Public Relations Director—Lorrie Arends of Hartford, SD, and Sharon Winkels of Perham, MN.

Those running for senator positions are Julie Bailey and Tom Barhorst, both from Sauk Centre, MN, Kevin Beekman from Sacred Heart, MN, Deanna Dahlgren of Two Harbors, Dave Genereaux from Red Lake Falls, MN, and Qwala Irmiya DanJuma (Jerry) of Nigeria.

All those competing for Student Senate have a concern for the UMC campus and how they can better it.

Campus Sculpture

(continue: from page 1)

and students. The present costs include granite, the beacon, spotlights, fountain workings and base, preparation of the area itself, landscaping and the nominal sculptor’s fee. This price doesn’t include benches, but plans are being made to include these at a later date.

The sculpture will be located in the corner formed by the new library addition and the RLC, and should be completed by October or November of 1979.

The reason for the sculpture?

"It will be the first of its type in Northwestern Minnesota and Polk County. It’ll enhance the environment, give people a chance to sit and reflect on their own personal growth, on their own ‘reach for a star’" according to the Provost.

The beacon itself can have several meanings. Heaven, reaching your goals, perfecting yourself, even a star can come to mind. And the sculpture doesn’t have to mean reaching and growing. It can mean something entirely different, because it’s modern art and is open for individual interpretation.

Campus History Series

Northwest Soldier’s Memorial

The Northwest Soldier’s Memorial, located on the entrance to campus, was dedicated October 5, 1920. Money was raised from students and alumni, and when that proved to be insufficient because of the war; the balance was raised by publishing Conrad G. Selvig’s souvenir booklets of poems “Armistice Day, 1920”, and “Service Flag”. Selling them at one dollar apiece for the benefit of the memorial fund, they raised $700 for the cause.

"... the memorial is located on the entrance boulevard. The location will become more beautiful as the years go on. The memorial, too, will mean more and more as the ideals for which our boys entered the service are more fully appreciated. It is a sincere tribute to them, and all who took part in making the memorial possible are glad they did so..." (1921 Red River Aggie).
Who are the Board of Regents?

Who are the Board of Regents and who is the Student Regent Representative for the UMC campus? The Board of Regents is the governing body for the entire University system. Your Student Regent Representative for the Crookston campus is Allen Lund.

If a student has major concern from the Crookston campus they should contact Allen Lund at the White House or at room 207 McCall, phone number 281-1758.

The Board of Regents could be described as being an advisory group to the Minnesota Legislature, having a great amount of suggestive power to the Legislature.

The Board of Regents has a tremendous amount of authority. With a total university student body of more than 70,000, one single decision can have an affect on a large number of students. The Board of Regents can be compared to a school board, except in a much larger dimension. Its chief responsibilities are election of the president, enactment of rules, regulations, and policies governing the University, control of university expenditures and approval of all staff changes.

Examples of items brought before the Board for approval are tuition, college program changes, construction of new buildings and facilities (such as the new gym for the Crookston campus).

There are 12 members serving on the Board of Regents. They are chosen by the State Legislature, one regent from each of Minnesota's eight congressional districts and four from the state at large. One regent must be a university student or have been graduated from the university within the five years prior to election. They serve without pay for six-year terms. Vacancies occurring when the legislature is not in session are filled by the governor.

The responsibility of the Student Regent Representative is to get the student concerns on the issues and projects that affect his campus and relate them to the Board of Regents. The Student Representative acts as a non-voting member of the Board of Regents, but has the right to offer suggestions and ask questions of the Board. The Student Representative serves a one-year term and attends every monthly meeting of the Board of Regents. The meetings are held on the University of Minnesota Minneapolis campus.

There are eight Student Representatives to the Board of Regents; four from the Minneapolis-St. Paul campuses and one from each of the out-state campuses (Crookston, Duluth, Morris and Waseca).

The regent's job involves a regular two-day meeting a month, attending functions at various campuses and giving speeches. Each of the regents is engaged in a full-time occupation besides the Regent duties.

The president of the university (who has his office in Minneapolis) is a member of the Board because of his position. From its membership the Board elects a chairman and a vice chairman. The Board also elects a secretary and a treasurer who may or may not be members of the Board of Regents. All officers, with the exception of the president, are elected for a two-year period.

The business considered by the Board is first reviewed by one or more of its standing committees. The standing committees are Educational Policy and Long-Range Planning, Faculty and Staff Affairs, Physical Plant and Investments, Student Concerns and the Committee of the Whole.

UMC granted membership on Consultative Committe

UMC and the University of Minnesota-Waseca (UMW) were granted membership on the Senate Consultative Committee at the most recent University Senate meeting. What this means for UMC is representation on one of the university's most influential committees.

The Senate Consultative Committee meets with the president of the university system at least quarterly to discuss policy matters relating to educational interests concerning the university, personnel, service functions and the budget. The committee serves as a coordinator between the university's administration and the University Senate.

In the past, the consultative committee included nine elected faculty members, seven elected students and the vice chairman of University Senate. Because of UMC's and UMW's new membership, there will now be ten elected faculty members and eight elected students plus the vice chairman.

Under the new system, UMC

(Continued on Page 6)
Jodi Oien: Exchange Student Returns

Jodi Oien, an HRI student, has recently returned home from Kirkcaldy, (Ker-caw-d) Scotland, under the Student Exchange Program.

Oien, a native of Maplewood, MN, was the first American Exchange Student to attend Kirkcaldy College.

Scotland was a very exciting country for Oien. The atmosphere at Kirkcaldy was very nice and people were always willing to help her when she needed it.

The college at Kirkcaldy was different than UMC. Classes were from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day, with an hour off for lunch and a 15 minute break in the morning for tea.

It took a few weeks before Oien got used to the Scottish ways. People in Scotland “talked too fast,” and some Scots were against Americans.

She lived with a family in Kirkcaldy for two months, and then moved to the YWCA. The YWCA is a hotel set up for women.

Scotland was quite an important experience in Oien’s life. Not only was the college training valuable, but the experience of traveling “to ground not trod before” was exceptional, she said.

David Lund, another exchange student from UMC, has recently returned home from Wales.

Selvig Hall

Campus History Series

Selvig Hall, or Senior Hall, as it was known at first, was built in 1914 as a dorm for the senior boys. It was named after Conrad G. Selvig, who founded the Red River Valley Winter Shows, worked on campus landscape development and was responsible for these buildings during his time as superintendent: Hill Hall, a dining hall (later known as Bede Hall), a Health Service building, an animal products building, elevator and seed storage, cattle barn, sheep barn, feeding shed, and cottages and apartments for the full-time staff and employees of the School. He was the superintendent of the Northwest School of Agriculture from 1910 - 1927. In 1927 he resigned upon being elected to the 9th district in 1926 as a congressman, serving three terms. Senior Hall was formally dedicated as Selvig Hall in 1951.

In 1966, it was converted into an administrative building and now includes the office of the Provost, Records and Registration, receptionist and central switchboard operator, Business Office, admissions and financial aid, placement and alumni services, University Relations, academic affairs, and other offices.
UMC Athletic Complex Approved

With the high interest in athletics at UMC and a high increase in boys and girls sports on the high school level in the area, bigger and new facilities will be needed. Plans have been made for a new athletic complex building and athletic field at UMC.

The $3.4 million for the project is coming from state appropriations. UMC officials and architects have received final approval from the state legislature to start working on the project.

The new facility will be located on the east side of Knutson Hall and extend north onto the mall. The gymnasium will seat 3,500 people and also consist of offices for coaches, men's and women's locker rooms, two racquetball courts, coed weight training and sauna rooms, dressing rooms for officials and a concession stand.

Knutson Hall will remain very active. The swimming pool will still be used for instructional purposes and the gym will be used for intramurals, wrestling practice and HPER classes.

A new football field, with a bowl shape, will be constructed south of the Skyberg parking lot. This area will also include an all-weather track and baseball field.

The practice field located east of Skyberg Hall will be made into tennis courts, outdoor basketball courts, intramural softball, flag football, and soccer fields.

The hope of UMC officials is to host district and regional athletic tournaments for boys and girls as soon as the complex is completed. Hopefully this will draw more students to UMC.

Plans are being made to open up the new facility in the fall of 1981.

Bergland to speak at UMC Commencement

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland will be the featured speaker at UMC's commencement ceremonies. Last year he was forced to cancel his appearance due to a critical international trade mission to the Soviet Union.

Bergland is from Roseau, MN., where he has a 600-acre farm.

This visit to UMC will also conveniently allow him to be awarded a special citation - The Outstanding Achievement Award. He was originally nominated for the award by the Crookston campus. Bergland will receive the award from Regent Lloyd Peterson.

The honor, in the form of a personalized medallion, will recognize Bergland for his achievements in the sphere of public service.

Topics for his speech are not yet known.
Commentator will change format

A more easy-going, feature style format will be a big change in next year's Commentator. An other big change -- it will be coming out twice a quarter. The reason for the changes? Since it takes a week or more to put an article in print because of mechanical limitations, articles are often old news before students read it.

The new version of the Commentator will actually be not just one paper, but two. Poetry, artwork, photography, short stories, and a people section, along with division news, club news and ads will be featured.

There will also be a weekly edition coming out, serving the function of telling students activities and events coming up, something like the U of M Brief.

Students who would like to make contributions of their talent should visit the Commentator's office in Owen 105A, or call the Commentator at Ext. 280.

Awards Banquet

Man of the Year goes to Loel Olson

As expected, the UMC Man of the Year Award went to UMC student body president Loel Olson at the UMC Awards Banquet April 24 in Bede Hall. On the other side of the coin, the UMC Woman of the Year Award went to HFS student Pam Lanners.

Director of University Relations at UMC, Ed Stoyanoff, was the Master of Ceremonies at the annual affair. He appeared to be having a good time, as he cracked jokes in between the introduction of UMC students, faculty and guests.

Seated at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Stoyanoff, the Provost and Mrs. Stanley Sahlstrom, the editor of The Farmer, Bob Rupp, HFS instructor Glencie Johnson and the Reverend and Mrs. Robert Wittenstrom.

Rupp, as guest speaker, talked about the growth of UMC and also what he looks for in job seekers. The Reverend Wittenstrom presented the invocation, and Provost Sahlstrom introduced Rupp.

One of the more humorous moments during the affair was when a 1952 graduate of the Northwest School of Agriculture, (which is now UMC) Chuck Holmquist, talked about one of his moments at the school. Holmquist recalled while eating one day in Bede Hall someone asked him to pass the bread. This someone happened to be across the room, so Holmquist put the loaf in flight. On the way, the bread landed in a chandelier. That night, Holmquist was handed a ladder, and he cleaned every single chandelier as punishment. In ending his short story, Holmquist said the light fixtures haven't been cleaner.

Awards presented at the banquet:

UMC Faculty Assn. . . . . . . . Joseph Jarveila
UMC Selzer Memorial . . . . . . . Toni Casey
UMC Faculty Women Scholarship . . . . . . . Phil Larson
Al Lund
Dawn Dahl
Deanna Dahlgren
Winter Shows Rural
Communications . . . . . . . Rom Ogaard
Grant Nordick
Kevin Fee
Bonnie Paradis
Norman Pankratz . . . . . . . Vickie Janisch
Northwest School Alumni . . . . . . Jan Miller
UMC Horticulture . . . . . . . Dale Benson
Northwest Feed
Manufacturers . . . . . . . Paul Springstroh
Ken Peterson
Northwest Agri-Dealers
Association . . . . . . . Tim Default
Clay County . . . . . . . Kevin Bjornson
Kevin Bronson Memorial . . . . . . Priscilla Bruntfit
Shelly Rice
Floodeen Business . . . . . . . Dawn Dahl
Monica Holm
Sharon Winkels

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Niebauer leaving for MSU

Upon graduating from UMC, numerous students go on to four-year colleges to continue their education. UMC also has an instructor who will be leaving after graduation this spring to continue his education.

After three years of teaching at UMC, Wally Niebauer has decided to continue his education in Mass Media at Michigan State University. He will be working towards a Ph.D. in Mass Communication. "The program chooses only six people to attend the program each year and I feel very fortunate to be one of these six. I am very excited about MSU and look forward to the fall semester," commented Niebauer. The program lasts for three years.

While attending MSU, Niebauer will also get a taste of teaching at a major university. He will be teaching classes of undergraduates in Mass Media.

MSU has a huge Mass Communications program. There are 1,700 undergraduates, 600 Masters and 18 Ph.D.

While at UMC, he has been the advisor to KCUM-FM radio, The Commentator, Chairman for the Rural Communications Department, advisor to the Student Senate for which he received "The Most Supportative of Student Activities" last year, and puts out the Ag Division Newsletter, "Ag Bag."

Prior to his three years of teaching at UMC, Niebauer spent five years as an editor for several publications with Bill Dorn Communications company in the Twin Cities.

"My three years at UMC taught me that I enjoy teaching and want to continue my work in Mass Media. The highlight of my stay here has been the students. I'm definitely going to miss them," added Niebauer.

Niebauer spent last summer sending out surveys to all the newspapers and radio stations in Minnesota and North Dakota to see what qualifications students should have when applying for jobs. The results of the surveys have been very helpful in teaching the students what they should know when they are out seeking jobs.

Another interesting result established from the study was leadership qualities. Niebauer insists students should be involved in campus activities. This is obvious as four of the 11 students serving on the Senate this year were Rural Communication majors.

"I would like to remind the students that UMC exists to serve them. And if the students didn't exist, many of us wouldn't have jobs" concluded Niebauer.

Mini-Force leaving for Europe

A condensed version of UMC's Vocal Force will be leaving June 12 for a six week performing tour of Europe. The eight member group will do shows at Armed Forces bases in West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Italy.

The U. S. Government will pay each member of the group $140 a week for expenses and it sounds as if they will earn it. The tour calls for usually six performing days a week and up to three shows a day.

Members of the band are Jim Neprud, Shari Meland, Claudia Danielson, Mark Habedank, Pat Heiraas, Kathy Torkelson, Don Bierwerth and director Bob Olson. Each member will receive rank as a colonel during the tour.

The group earned the trip by giving an excellent audition for the United Service Organization (USO) at UMC this past winter.

The group is currently rehearsing and completing preparations for the tour. Preparations include shots for tetanus, polio and smallpox.
RA's for next year selected

"I was very pleased with the field of fine candidates we had," was Housing Director, Gary Willhite's summary statement of the Head Resident and Resident Advisor (RA) applicants for next year.

The Head Residents and RAs are as follows with their tentative building and or floor assignments. Their placement is subject to change.

Linda Nester will serve as Head Resident for McCall and Robertson. Karin Haroldson will be the 2nd floor McCall RA and Bruce Magnus will be on 3rd. The Robertson RA will be Kevin Seeger.

Skyberg's Head Resident will be Steve Jorgensen. A-wing will have Jerry Mall on 1st floor, Linda Emineth will be on 2nd and Al Cota will be on 3rd as RAs.

The C-wing RAs will be Jean Fischer on 1st floor, Dave Genereux on 2nd and Doreen Kleven on 3rd.

Lorrie Arends will be the Brink RA and in Skyberg Annex the RA will be Mark Bergstrom.

In order to become a Head Resident or RA, the students had to complete an application form and get two reference sheets completed by people they felt knew them well.

The applicants then went through a 20 minutes interview with Dr. Kuznik, Gary Willhite, Keith Ramberg, Terry Conroy, Grant Nordick and Barb Scholberg. There were two Head Resident positions and 11 RA positions available with 36 applicants willing to fill them.

The Head Residents will report for training August 20 and the RAs on the 25.

The staff training sessions involve examining situations and problems that may occur and how to handle them, getting acquainted with the dorms and campus facilities, examining and learning the rules and regulations and getting ideas for dorm activities.

In returning for their services, the Head Residents will receive free rooming and $275 a month. RAs will receive pay checks equal to the cost of room and a 15 meal contract plus $50 worth of weekend coupons to eat at the Trojan Inn.

Student Senate Election Results

With the end of the school year just around the corner, the UMC student body has elected its representatives for the 1979-80 school year.

The final results came out like this. The new Student Senate president is Phil Larson of Boyd, Minn., replacing Loel Olson.

Ann Stoll of Perham will fill Jan Honek's spot as vice president. Her primary responsibility will be to work on college activities with Dale Knotek.

Filling the spot of secretary-treasurer will be Jean Fischer of Bismarck, ND. She will replace Debbie Gruhot.

The other new officer will be Sharon Winkels of Perham, replacing Christa Schaumburg as public relations director.

Three students were elected to fill spots as senators for next year. They are Kevin Beekman of Sacred Heart, Minn., Deanna Dahlgren of Two Harbors, Minn. and Dave Genereux of Red Lake Falls. Genereux currently holds a senator position.

There are four additional senate seats open. These will not be filled until next fall in order to give the incoming freshmen a chance to get involved.

Those senators stepping down at the end of the year are Bruce Hanstad, Grant Nordick, Gene Rigstad, Kevin Simonson and Allen Lund.

Lund will return to the senate next year as the student representative to the University of Minnesota's Board of Regents.

Congratulations Graduates!

Wishing everyone a wonderful summer

the Commentator Staff
Talk Boxes will guide visitors

Were you upset when you couldn’t find your way around UMC when you first came to the campus? Well, it’s not going to be that way for incoming students and visitors this year, as Provost Sahlstrom’s idea of having talk boxes is becoming a reality.

That’s right, there will be four oxcart-shaped talk boxes, with taped messages, in operation this summer on the UMC campus.

The boxes, 14 inches deep and 8 inches wide, will be on posts at selected spots on campus. All a visitor has to do is push a red button to hear information on the history of UMC, descriptions of buildings, etc.

The boxes cost only $30 each and will be paid for out of the administrative budget. They are water resistant and dust-rain proof, but can’t be used in the Minnesota Materials for the talk box include wood, plexiglass, an eight-track tape player, batteries, speaker and a push button. A description of the recorded message will be placed behind the plexiglass window of each unit. The voice on the tape will probably be that of Provost Sahlstrom.

Director of University Relations, Ed Stoyanoff, says there might also be a map with the box to aid visitors.

The boxes were built by Plant Services carpenter, John Howlett and the electronic components were put in by Communication Technician Dennis Magsam. Magsam says the Audio Visual department will be working with University Relations on what goes on the tapes.

Awards Banquet

continued from page 2

Stroml DECA ............ Terry Trocke
OEA .................. Deb Smallay
Sharon Dumler .......... Julie Westlund
(Schol.)
Sharon Dumler .......... Cindy Anderson
(Reward)
Ralph Nestor ............ Donna Appel
Dan Denison
Mike Davis ............ Randy Bye
Outstanding Freshman Musician ............ Shari Meland
Outstanding Sophomore Musician ............ Kathy Torkelson
Student Service Awards ............ Randy Bye
Loel Olson
Gene Rigstad
Lewis Wallace
Jim Peterson
Grant Nordick
Mary Sheridan
Claudia Danielsson
Cheryl Feltman
Cindy Bigger
Mindy Hansen
Ram Lanners
Brenda Quanbeck
Jan Honek
Sherrie Nelson

Outstanding Service
Award Faculty/Staff ........ Dr. Tony Kuznik
Recognition of Outstanding Teacher .......... Glenice Johnson
Faculty Most Supportive of Student Activities ........ Juan Moreno
Presidential Scholar
Award ................. Karen Manner

Campus History Series

Stephens Hall was the first major dormitory built on the Northwest School of Agriculture's campus, and the second building on campus. It was named to honor a Senator A.D. Stephens, who represented Polk County in the state senate, and who succeeded in his efforts to obtain money for the building. Built in 1907, the structure was 3 stories high, the first floor was used as a dining hall, kitchen, and bake-shop, the second and third as dormitory space for boys going to the school. The structure had no basement, and later had to have concrete pumped under it for supports. The building was razed in 1957, and the new food service building now on the way up will take its place.

If you need a drink to be social, that’s not social drinking.
Student Constitution Changes Proposed

Major changes in the Student Association Constitution are needed, according to a Student Constitution Committee. The Committee has met and brought the proposed changes before the Student Senate for review.

The first major change is to eliminate Article two, which states "representation shall consist of an executive legislative body." It was taken out of the constitution because it was pretty much the same as Article three. This change would move all the other articles up one. For instance Article five will be Article four and so forth.

There is another proposed change in Article three, section five under election of Executive Committee members for filing and voting. The constitution presently reads as follows:

1. Application for Student Senate elections may be obtained from the Office of Student Activities. Filing for President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, Public Relations Director and three Senators shall begin on the first Monday following at least 10 class days of spring quarter. Campaigning shall begin on the second Monday following filing and continue for a period of five days through Friday. Voting shall be Monday after campaigning ends.

Another major change, much the same as the last one, is in Article three, section five, number three, which deals with senator elections in the fall. This change is proposed so that the campaigning and elections of fall quarter would be the same as spring quarter.

The reason for the changes; first, there is a need to set a time when filing should end, and second, it is felt that campaigning is too long and should be shortened from nine days to five. There is a provision made in section two for when Easter falls between the filing and voting period. The Executive Committee may adjust the dates.

The other major change proposed in the constitution is in Article three, section eight, under standing committees. The Constitution Committee recommends addition of Administration Committees as standing committees. The Constitution Committee changed the wording of the duties of the Campus Assembly Committee from

"a. To appoint student members as to the time and date of Campus Assembly meetings.

And

b. To discuss upcoming issues."

The recommended wording of the constitution is:

"a. To appoint student members as directed by the Campus Assembly Constitution."

The Constitution Committee also recommends the following duties of the Administrative Committees:

"a. To appoint student members as requested by the administration."

There were a few other minor editorial changes proposed in the constitution by the committee. The proposed changes of the Student Association Constitution will be voted on by the entire student body within this next week.

If anyone has questions about the constitution and the changes contact the White House or call Dale Knotek at 281-6510, ext. 247.

NACTA Results

An estimated 400 students from as far as Florida, California, Texas, and Arizona were at UMC April 27 and 28 for the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture (NACTA) judging and competition. They competed in five areas, on senior and junior (4 yr. and 2 yr.) levels - General Livestock, Horses, Dairy, Crops and Soils.

A banquet held Saturday evening at the Red River Valley Winter Shows building delighted all. A 16-wheel flatbed truck decorated with flowers provided by the Hort Club of UMC was used as a stage for the speakers and award presentations. Also accenting the building was various other types of farm equipment, demonstrating types of machinery used in the valley.

The overall winner in the 4 yr. division was Illinois State University, from Normal, Illinois. The winner in the 2 yr. division was Black Hawk East from Kewanee, Illinois.