Bede ballroom gets facelift

Randy Demers
Staff Writer

Bede Hall was built in 1920 and it is about time for remodeling.

The second floor of Bede, or the "ballroom" as most students call it, is in the process of being remodeled. Light fixtures and woodwork in Bede haven't been replaced or worked on since the building opened.

The project has been in the planning since early 1991 with the expected completion date scheduled for this fall.

Funds for the remodeling come from student fees set aside from 1971 to 1980. The money has built interest over the years. From 1981 to the present the student fees have been set aside for remodeling of Bede and the purchase of new furniture and equipment.

The renovation of the ballroom will include:
- painting the walls with a "sponge" paint pattern,
- rewiring the building,
- adding two ceiling fans in addition to the existing fans,
- installing smoke blinds on the windows facing south and sconce lights on the walls,
- refinishing the hard wood floor,
- taking the china closet from the cafeteria and placing it along the east wall of Bede,
- and painting the beams.

Designs for the Bede Hall remodeling were arrived at through a committee made up of UMC faculty, staff and students.

UMC 4-year plan gets nod from Hasselmo

University of Minnesota President, Nils Hasselmo announced in early May that he'll recommend to the Board of Regents that the Crookston campus be expanded from a two-year to a four-year school.

The plan to add baccalaureate degrees was proposed by UMC's administration and would include expansion of the campus' main programs agriculture, natural resources, hospitality and business administration.

The expansion would be made by increasing class sizes, hiring more faculty members, and using the interactive television classes.

For the expansion to succeed, UMC would need to increase the number of full-time students from 850 to 1,150 by 1997. The additional costs of hiring new faculty, etc. would then be paid for from the additional tuition.

Hasselmo already made the recommendation to the Board of Regents. UMC is looking for the Regents to vote on the question in July.
Tribute to a friend

Chad Field
Staff Writer
For those of us who knew Mike Miller, we realize our great loss with his death - at the Crookston airport, UMC, and the world.

This tribute is not intended to invoke tears, however. It is simply a chance for us to remember a man who had a very profound effect on the lives of all who came in contact with this man of great experience.

Many people say they what they will remember most about Mike is his subtle, yet funny sense of humor. But that's not all he will be remembered for.

Sunil Rangraj
Instructor, Hotel/Restaurant Management program.

Born:
July 6, 1977, in Bombay, India.

Family Status:
Married.

People who know me say I'm:
Friendly, ambitious, fun-loving.

I get nervous when:
There is a negative cash-flow in my bank account.

The people I admire most are:
Adventurous, funny, smart.

My nickname is:
"Sunny."

My favorite hobbies are:
Horseback riding, ice skating, swimming, dancing.

My favorite catch phrase is:
"Ciao." (pronounced "chow")

On a night off, my idea of a great time is:
Living it up.

The biggest misconception about me is:
I am stand-offish.

My greatest thrill was:
Wouldn't you like to know?

My most embarrassing moment was:
When I was an emcee for the awards banquet on campus and I cut off George French in the middle of his announcing awards.

These days, I'm listening to:
Indian classical and other ethnic music.

People are surprised when they learn that I:
Speak English fairly well.

I dislike:
Bores.

My favorite meal consists of:
Meat, meat and more meat.

The nicest thing anyone ever said about me was:
I have a good smile.

The toughest part of my job is:
Being strict about rules and regulations.

If I could have dinner with three living people I've never met, they would be:
Mrs. Sonya Gandhi, Kim Basinger and Demi Moore.

My ideal pet is:
A dog.

My first job was as:
A junior executive of a luxury hotel in India.

My father gave me this advice while I was growing up:
"You are the son of an Indian Air Force officer, behave like one."

I'd love to learn how to play:
Hockey.

My favorite class in high school was:
English. (The teacher was good looking.)

The person I most admire is:
My dad.

My dream vacation would be:
Bermuda.

If I could have dinner with:
A junior executive of a luxury hotel in India.

Put me on a desert island with just three songs to listen to and I'd take:
"Tears in Heaven," "Wonderful World," and "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

The three TV shows I'd take are:
48 Hours, L.A. Law, and Primetime Live.

I'd describe myself as:
Fun-loving.

The three video movies I'd take are:

My biggest strength is:
My humor.

I'm a lousy:
Sportsman.

I predict that, later this year:
I will be broke.

Local woman speaks on goal-setting

Dirk Kurpiers
Staff Writer

Setting goals should be considered a task, not a project of performance, according to Robin Silverman of Grand Forks, N.D.

Silverman, a co-owner of Silverman's in Grand Forks and a writer for the Grand Forks Herald came to UMC to speak to students of the Management and Marketing Association and Fashion Club.

She spoke to UMC students on the many differences between goals and deadlines giving the following pieces of advice:

1. Make goals.
2. Break these goals down into steps.
3. Give each step a deadline.
4. Keep a journal to keep track of each step taken.
5. Take a small step at first (reward yourself).
6. Keep taking steps until you reach your ultimate goal, being sure that you reward yourself for each goal achieved along the way.
7. Keep a file to maintain all the information you've collected along the way (for future use).

Silverman, a married, mother of two, volunteers for many committees and writes several books.
Lyle Lee
Staff Writer

The following is an interview with freshman UMC student, Fulya ("Flo") Karagulle.

Q. Flo, I saw you perform in the UMC musical, "Leader of the Pack". Did you do much stage work while growing up in Turkey?

A. My brother graduated from "Pack". Did you do much stage work while growing up in Turkey?

Q. If I remember correctly, you're a big fan of the movie "Gone With the Wind". What do you like so much about it?

A. Scarlett's dresses. Rhett Butler is good looking. And, I think the movie provides some good lessons in life. I also like it because it is old fashioned and from a different time period. It was the first classic American movie I had ever seen.

Q. How do Turkish films compare?

A. They are always the same story line - poor boy and rich girl fall in love and their fathers are against it.

Q. Can you clear up a mystery on everyone's mind? Are there any turkeys in Turkey?

A. Yes. Believe it or not, the name of my country, Turkey, was created long before there were any turkeys there.

Q. Can you clear up another mystery? How do you get the name "Flo" from Fulya?

A. Some people think my name is Florence but "Flo" is just short for flower. In Turkey, Fulya is the name of a white and yellow flower.

Q. How does education compare between Turkey and the U.S.?

A. The tests are simpler here because instructors tell you what the test will be about.

Q. What are you going to do this summer?

A. I'm going back to Turkey to work in marketing.

Q. How about after you graduate?

A. I'm going to work in the import/export business - Turkish cheeses.

Q. Do you do anything else you'd like to say?

A. Thanks to all my friends at UMC and all they did for me. I want to thank George French for believing I could do the part of Annie Golden in the musical.

Lyle Lee
Staff Writer

The following is an interview with UMC international student, Joe Natala, freshman.

Q. Tell me about your family background - your brothers, sisters, hometown?

A. My hometown is Lusaka, Zambia. I have five brothers and one sister.

Q. In what part of Africa is Zambia located?

A. The central part. It is bordered by nine other countries.

Q. What is the population?

A. Eight Million.

Q. What drew you to the U.S.?

A. My brother graduated from UMC a few years ago. And at home it takes longer to finish schooling because the government will shut down the schools for up to six months if there is a tuition increase and people go on strike against it.

Q. What is your brother, the UMC alumnus, doing now?

A. He runs an import business in St. Paul that sells jewelry, books, wood carvings - mostly from Africa.

Q. What are your short-term plans?

A. To graduate from UMC, transfer to the University of Minnesota in St. Paul, and then go back home to help develop my father's farm.

Q. What type of farming does your father do?

A. He is a commercial farmer; he grows corn, soybean, sunflowers and peanuts, and dairy.

Q. What was your first impression of this country?

A. I was impressed by the number of taxi limousines at the airport in Chicago. In Zambia there are only about ten limousines in the whole country. Also, I couldn't believe how many boys and girls smoked.

Q. What are some obvious differences between America and Zambian lifestyles?

A. The dress of women. There are no see-through dresses or mini-skirts in Zambia. The women there dress very conservatively.

I want to thank all the faculty members for all of their help, especially Mario Prada. I want to thank Marsha, and Matt Myrold for being my family while I am away from home. And I want to thank Mary and Mark Schmidt.
Attitudes & Opinions

Distribution of student fees needs rethinking

Heidi Runyon
Editor

Where the hell does all the money go that we, as students, dish out in the form of student "service" fee?

This issue has been brought up time and time again here on the UMC campus, and none of us has ever really gotten a straight answer.

The whole issue seems like a mystery to most. We just simply line up at the Business Office window each quarter and write out an enormous check that leaves a gaping hole in our pocketbooks and a gigantic lump in our throats.

Later, when we want to buy books for the quarter or a six-pack for Saturday night and our checkbooks are depleted of all funds, we wonder where all the money went.

Most of us know tuition and room and board take the blame for a majority of the quarterly schooling bills. But what about that $65.30 student service fee which is paid by students taking six or more credits each quarter?

For 1991-92 this adds up to about $143,660 plus $3,432 for the one-time yearbook fee ($4 per year per student). This makes for a grand total of $147,092 of so-called "mystery money" (see chart).

The next and perhaps most pressing question is whether or not this student money is divided up fairly.

Take a look at the measly $4,400 clubs and organizations received for the 1991-92 school year. This is a small amount of money to be divided among UMC's 17 official clubs and organizations, involving a high percentage of the student body.

There's practically a club for everyone—from Campus Ministry to Ag Industries to the Fashion Club to the University Singers. These are just a few.

Now compare that $4,400 to the $66,000 that the varsity athletics departments received this year—that's $61,600 more than the clubs and organizations received. I think you'll agree that this is fairly unbalanced when you consider the percentage of students who are involved in varsity athletics and the percentage of students who are involved in clubs and/or other organizations.

I'd like to point out the fact that members of the varsity athletic teams are important representatives of UMC, but the club and organizational members are also important in representing UMC. We need both in order to create a complete and diversified image for our school.

To be effective representatives of UMC, though, clubs and organizations need more funding. This extra funding would allow members of clubs and organizations to more easily travel to conferences and see the world, and it would allow the world to see UMC through its students.

This does not necessarily mean raising the student service fee, but, instead, adjusting the break-down of funds.

A new, improved ignorance for the 90's

Matt Myrold
Staff Writer

Are you constantly getting the shaft or a raw deal?

Do people make fun of you because of what you wear, or how you talk, walk or look?

Well, its high time that you stick up for yourself and your rights.

What I am talking about is a "new and improved" prejudice. Ignorance now goes beyond just gender and race.

Not all of us are comfortably walking with the "norm" of society. People need to be more open to change.

We supposedly live in such an "open" society and yet if we stand out even a little, we are considered freaks.

It's the person, not the look, that is important. If you want to criticize or make fun of someone, first think about that person and ask yourself, is it worth making someone feel like utter s***, just so you can get a thrill or a couple of chuckles from your buddies?

I think not. Yet people do it everyday.

Why?

You're either stupid or just misinformed. At any rate, it's wrong and very inconsiderate. One less rude remark would make this world a better place. All I ask is that you stop and think before you back on someone.

Apathy 1101: UMC Debate Team

This is a stupid show. Change the channel!

No! You change the channel!

No! You change the channel!

ETC, ETC.

Etc.
ISSUE: Gender war still raging after all these years

POINT:

Michelle Runyon
Staff Writer

All four names bring a chill to the spine and a distasteful feeling of mistrust to the mind.
All four are leaders of the world. All four remembered for their disgusting feats in life.

And, all four of them - men!
Men - rough, tough, violent and easily angered by nature.
Yet, we, the people of the world, consistently vote men with ill-tempered natures to rule the world.

Now, you're saying, 'But they don't mess things up.'

Boloney! Well, let's take a walk down History Lane and see just how much they have botched things up.

We all know about Nixon and all the Kennedy Scandals from the '60s and the continuing scandals today.

COUNTERPOINT:

Lyle Lee
Staff Writer

Now that the world seems to be stabilizing, and the threat of a nuclear holocaust appears to be merely a ghost engulfed by the tides of history, I wonder if anyone, particularly any radical feminists, and, perhaps, even a few uptight members of the ladies' auxiliary, are still clinging to the old cliché 'if women were running the world...?'

Imagine a world in which all the heads-of-state were chaired by women. Now imagine how far civilization would have progressed during the course of history under the reign of women.

It is, in fact nearly impossible to fathom any type of productive world community existing under such a setting. It may be true that women would make exceptional diplomats since they are quite capable of wearing more than one face, a definite requirement needed for the fine art of diplomacy. But what exactly could they, as world leaders, expect to accomplish during the course of international parleying?

Take for example, a very heated confrontation involving the distribution of weaponry to client states to use against... Wait a second. Scratch that.

Since women are peaceful by nature, there would, obviously, be no need for Superpowers to supply their weaker allies with... Wait one more second. Superpowers? Because women are so compassionate by nature, a distinction of strength between individual nations would not exist.

Hold your horses. 'Individual' nations?

Because women are communal by nature, they would, obviously, establish a single, world government based on the premise that all women are created.

But let's take a look at a less obvious situation. Reagan and Gorbachev. Both were great leaders of the two power countries. But what did they do? They built an arms race so huge that at one time the U.S. possessed enough nuclear missiles to destroy the earth's population seven times.

During this nuclear build-up, the Soviet people barely had the bare necessities for life. The U.S. was cutting back on the education and social security budget. And I've only named a few. All this chaos and power-tripping was done from the souls of 'men'.

So let's look at the characteristics of women. Good nurturers, understanding, high endurance level and, well, you get the picture. Just think of your mother and how wonderful she is.

Who knows more about the needs of people, especially children, than a woman? Ruling a country is taking care of its people and not trying to see how much damage can be done.

Just another cotton-pickin' minute. Government?! Since women are generally apolitical by nature, I can't imagine women trying to control the flow of free trade with laws and regulations.

In other words, I don't really believe women would have an interest in politics when there are other more important things to concern themselves with, like beauty shop appointments and new outfits.

This is not to suggest that we, men, don't have similar priorities; for, in fact, we do. Such as waxing the BMW or picking up that brand new pitching wedge. But this merely represents the crux of my stance - that both men and women, but mostly women, can find far better things to do than waste their energies on the affairs of state. Or can they?

Who, except a woman, has the nurturing and caring instincts needed to take care of people?

It's time 'men' stepped down and let the women straighten up the whole mess. That's what women do anyway, straighten the mess that 'men' create. Right?
Student Activities

Club reports
year in review

Flying Club
The UMC Flying Club started off the year with the election of officers. These officers then took their places and organized the club's first activity - the annual opening of the ditches.

The Flying Club cleans two miles of ditches on either side of Highway 75 running next to the airport north of town. This is part of the "Adopt a Highway" program in Minnesota.

During winter quarter, two groups of club members and instructors decided to follow the example set by the ducks and geese, so they flew south for about a week to get away from the cold weather. One group went to Florida over Christmas break and the other group went to Arizona during spring break. Yet another small group flew to Oshkosh, Wisc., to visit the aviation museum there.

The next event that the flying club participated in during winter quarter was the annual hockey-ball tournament held around "Snow-Daze." During spring quarter the club organized and hosted a dance at the Crookston Civic Arena.

The final major event of the year was the annual "fly-in/drive-in" pancake breakfast held at the airport.

Dan Lund, a club member, said the breakfast was a great success. "There were so many airplanes there that we were running out of places to park them!," said Lund.

Marketing & Management Club
The Marketing and Management club had a very busy year, beginning in the fall with their membership drive and pizza party.

Once the club collected most of the members for the year they held another meeting doubling as an ice cream social to plan the events for the year.

The club's first activity was a fund raiser. They raised money by coordinating the 14th annual Red River Valley Arts & Crafts Show.

Winter quarter rolled along and the club held their official Installation of Officers and Initiation of Members Ceremony and had a Christmas social at the white house before Christmas break.

The club coordinated the UMC-Downtown Holiday Shopping Festival, which featured fashion, retail and art merchants in Crookston.

Several of the club members assisted with Competitive Events Day in January and with Business Activities Day in February. The last event for winter quarter was the State DECA Career Development Conference in Duluth, which many of the club members participated in.

In the spring, the members who qualified at the State DECA Conference were then able to attend the National DECA Conference in Anaheim, Calif., in the beginning of May.

Also in the spring the club attended a Professional Development meeting with Robin Silverman speaking on "Goal Setting."

The club ended their busy year with the Spring Social and Awards Ceremony on May 13th.

Ag Industries
The Ag Industries Club got off to somewhat of a late start this year.

During winter quarter several of the 15 or so members participated in a field trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba. There they visited Ford/Versailles, the Canadian Grain Exchange, and the Wahale ethanol plant.

Also during winter quarter the club hosted the Ag Industry Show here at UMC. Spring quarter brought with it another field trip, sponsored by Conex. This time the trip was a week-end get away to Minneapolis.

The club was also the host for the blood drive held on campus in the late spring.

University Singers
This is the one and only choir here at UMC this year! Consisting of around 20 members (this number fluctuated throughout the year) the group rehearses every day under the direction of George French.

The choir performs two to three concerts a year and sings regularly at the student convocations held every quarter.

In addition, the choir performs at several banquets and meetings held by other organizations, and at graduation in the spring.

Collegiate Secretaries International
The Collegiate Secretaries International (CSI) club is sponsored by the Valley Ridge Chapter of Professional Secretaries International (PSI).

The club's main purpose is to assist career-oriented business students in developing a better understanding of the secretarial profession and the business world.

The CSI club started off their busy year by having an orientation meeting where both freshmen and sophomores may run for offices. Fall also brought the Annual Installation and Initiation Banquet.

Winter quarter was the time for Business Activities Day with all members participating in the events of the day. Later during winter quarter the club sponsored their annual Valentine Tea. This was the 25th year that the club has sponsored this event honoring UMC's secretaries and office assistants.

During spring quarter, the club holds their annual Awards Banquet where several leadership, service, and merit awards are given.

Throughout the school year, the CSI club also participated in many other activities including: Attending secretarial and business seminars, making display windows on campus, writing the annual CSI scrapbook, and holding numerous club and committee meetings.

The CSI club also takes a special three-day trip to Minneapolis or Winnipeg to tour a variety of business offices. This year the trip was made to Minneapolis where they visited the 3-M company, a legal office, a travel office, and attended a seminar presented by the Minnesota PSI chapter.

Animal Science Association
The Animal Science Club's main activities started during winter quarter.

Club members cleaned up for six nights at the Red River Valley Winter Shows to raise money. Several members participated in the activities at Ag-Arama by showing hogs, sheep, and beef.

Spring quarter, many of the club members judged general livestock at the NACTA contest. Later, six club members traveled to Berlin, Lemmon, South Dakota State University's Little "J" contest.

The club also planned a trip to Madison, Wisconsin for next fall.

CLUBS continued on next page
Multicultural / International Club

The MI club consists of approximately 40 members, international students and American students. International students of different ethnic backgrounds include Turkish, Korean, African, and Mexican just to name a few. The group started out in the fall with a couple of cultural retreats. One of these retreats was to Camp Shalom for a weekend and the other was a trip to Winnipeg to take in yet even more culture.

During winter quarter the club organized and participated in a combined fund-raising effort for the Care and Share program here in Crookston. This event raised 118 dollars for the charity. To end the year the club put on the traditional International Dinner in the spring. It is during this event that the club members get to show off a little bit of their heritage by preparing their cultural foods for the public and by performing some cultural dances and songs.

Equine Club

The Equine Club consists of approximately 25 members, most of whom are Equine Science majors (with a few exceptions.) The club members started off the school year helping and showing horses at the fall Quarter Horse Show held in the Red River Valley Winter Shows building. Later during the fall quarter, the club sponsored a country-western dance to raise some funds for the 1991-92 school year. Winter brought preparations and involvement in the annual Ag-arama activities. Spring was perhaps the busiest time for club members. The sophomore club members attended the 1992 Horse Exposition in Minneapolis at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The spring Quarter Horse Show kept members busy as well as the Equine Club-sponsored spring Morgan Horse Show.

Overall, club president Lisa Hurley reported having a busy, successful year.

Dairy Club

The Dairy Club reported having a fairly busy year. During fall quarter, several of the approximately 15 members traveled to Madison, Wisconsin to attend the World Dairy Expo. Fund raisers for the trip consisted of setting up horse stalls and selling candy bars. In winter quarter, club members went to Louisville, Kentucky to judge in a dairy contest.

Later in February, five club members traveled to River Falls, Wis., to participate in a Dairy Knowledge Bowl contest. The team finished second in the nation!

To gain more hands on experience, some members visited the University of Manitoba (Canada) to attend a dairy processing workshop. Spring quarter, five dairy club members judged in the NACTA contest in El Reno, Oklahoma. The club finished out the year by taking a trip to the Twin Cities to take in a Twins game, to visit the Minnesota Zoo, and to visit several dairy farms.

UMC Student Newspaper

The Fourth Estate

This 'club', if you care to call it that, has just completed it's first year as an active part of UMC.

The idea, and later the activity of starting a school newspaper was greeted with a great deal of excitement by many students and staff members. This excitement continued and was carried over into the first issue, which came out in the middle of fall quarter.

As the year progressed the interest in the paper grew and there were two more issues sent to the presses and delivered to all the wonderful students here at UMC.

Now the time has come for the last issue of the year, so to end this little 'club' report, the writers and advisors, Andrew Svec and Jean Antelman, would like to say a big thank-you to all their readers and supporters throughout the year.

Also they wish to put a little plug in for anyone who has an interest in writing or being a part of next year's staff - come on down! See ya' next year!

Writers' notes: We would like to apologize to any club we failed to represent in this report, we tried to contact as many club representatives as we could. Thank-you for your support.

For a complete list of officers and advisor(s) for each club, see the 1991-92 Student Organizational Directory available in Bede Hall.

Join next year's staff of The Fourth Estate.

For more information call extension 374.
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The degree, Associate in Applied Science or Associate in Science, will be conferred upon those listed below, subject to the completion of all curriculum requirements.

Spring Quarter 1992

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Benson, Roger Allen, Waubun
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Richardson, Paul Eugene, Rock Lake, ND ***
Klawitter, Michael E, Euclid
Lund, Daniel Kenneth, Dawson
Morkassel, Diane J, Crookston
Smith, Connie R, Crookston **

With Distinction

Eken, Lee Roger, Ada **
Field, Chad Curtis, Dawson
Hansen, Jerod John, Hallock *
Lund, Jeff Douglas, Aneta, ND
Schilling, Beverly Marie, Gwinnett, ND
Visser, Barry Michael, Ada

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Division of Business

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Anderson, Terry Allan, Park River, ND
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