New laptop computers will be required for ALL
Dr. Donald Sargeant
UMC Chancellor

As we move into planning and registration for fall quarter, I think it's important that we provide students with the information we presently have concerning tuition and fees for next year. Remember, none of this is official, but it's where the UMC campus recommendation presently is with President Hasselmo.

First, it is being recommended that tuition be $59 per credit for undergraduate lower division (students with 90 credits or less) and $68 for upper division (students with 91 credits or more). Second, the student fee recommendation is $68.40 (plus a $3.50 one-time charge for yearbook) per quarter compared to $66.70 last year; and thirdly, a new fee—a technology fee of $125 per quarter—is being recommended in order to provide for laptop computers for all full-time students.

A new Technology 2002 course focusing on practical applications of the computer will be listed in the fall 93 bulletin, and it will be required for new students in all associate and baccalaureate programs effective this fall. It would seem to be in the best interest of currently enrolled or returning students seeking associate degrees that they enroll in the technology course, even though it is not a program requirement per last fall's bulletin. It will be very difficult to attend UMC next year without having computer skills. It also is better from a teaching standpoint that each student in the class has equal access and training background (or as much as possible) concerning the use of a computer.

All full-time students, whether they are enrolled in associate or baccalaureate programs at UMC, will be provided a "notebook" or "laptop" portable computer. The computer will be covered by the $125 technology fee. Students who already have portable computers meeting the specifications listed below will be exempt from the technology fee.

The computer will be a 386sx-25 MHz Microprocessor notebook model with 4 megabytes of memory, a 60 megabyte hard disk drive and a 1 1/2"-1 44 megabyte floppy disk drive. Preinstalled software will include Microsoft DOS 6.0, Microsoft Windows 3.1, and Microsoft Office.

Since the technology component is new to UMC this fall, the costs of the portable computer and its software will be included when determining a student's eligibility for financial aid. Full-time students will pay the indicated $125 technology fee each quarter. This fee will include the lease or purchase of a portable laptop computer, warranty, and insurance to cover hardware failure, breakage, or theft. The computer will eventually be a student's to keep, either by completing four years of full-time study or by a lease/purchase agreement.

Because of UMC's focus on technical, career-oriented programs and because of the innovative technology component, students attending UMC this fall quarter will have a very unique educational experience that will make them highly desirable employees. Add to this the tradition of excellence in education UMC has developed over the last quarter century as part of the University of Minnesota system, and students will see they are making the right decision with UMC.

Richard Jensen
staff writer

When people think of small post-secondary schools they often bring to mind an image of higher education without advancements in technology. They think small colleges are behind the times.

"From the first day of college students should have a computer in their hands. This will give the students an edge on learning. They will learn how computers are being used in their field of study, which will help them find a better place in the job market," said UMC Chancellor Don Sargeant, visionary of the 2002 project.

Technology 2002 (Tech 2002) is a class that will be available in the fall of 1993. The class will be required for all freshman and will be available fall, winter, and spring quarters.

"The course is designed to be a user's course," said Bruce Brorsen, Director of Continuing Education at UMC. "Tech 2002 will not be taught by the computer department, but by staff from UMC's other departments. Tech 2002 will run five days a week and will be different from the present computer literary course in that it will not deal with hardware, bits, bytes, etc.

Rather, the course will teach students to use the computer. Students will learn data bases, word processing, spread sheeting, and what computers can do in their career considerations. Students just out of high school who already have a good knowledge of how to use a computer will be able to assist other students. "It's a powerful way to learn," said Brorsen.

BUOME Goes Beyond 2000
Technology Requirement Will Make UMC Unique Institution

Cory Mitteness (left) and Ann Heinze (middle) were honored as Man and Woman of the Year at the annual awards banquet held on April 28. The Man and Woman of the Year Award is, perhaps, the greatest student leadership award a student can receive. The winners were presented commemorative plaques by Perry Blake (right), the president of the Crookston Noonday Lions Club.

UMC Chancellor Don Sargeant said that when Tech 2002 is available in the fall of 1993, it will not deal with the "Materials needed for class; one personal laptop or notebook computer, printer optional." Each student will be required to own their own portable personal computer (PC).

Students will be able to purchase their system from the University. The technology committee is currently working with distributors to get the best laptop for the best price.

Brorsen explains that students will be able to get their laptop PC for about half the retail price. Printers will run around $250, but again, they will be optional. Plans are to offer several printing centers throughout campus.

For freshman, the cost of the computer will be figured into the cost of books and supplies, since the computer will be required. This means that financial aid may assist.
**New 'U', 'New' Library**

**Richard Jensen**  
staff writer

"UMC is a library expanding in technology," says Owen Williams, Senior Library Specialist here at UMC. To meet the academic needs of UMC's students, Kiehle Library will be "expanding what it is already doing."

With the assistance of PALS (Public Access Library System) students are currently capable of locating materials from 53 other libraries throughout Minnesota and one in North Dakota: NDSU in Fargo. Through the same system, they are able to search for journal articles in thousands of different periodical titles.

When the 1993 academic year begins, the inter-library loan system will be improved by a "Document Delivery Service." It will be possible for students to receive inter-library loans overnight, rather than the week it takes now. This service will be free of charge to the students.

Also, the computer center will be installing model 386 computers in the library for student use. The new 386's will be capable of processing information much quicker. All of the terminals will be interfaced with the computer center's LAN (Local Area Network). "Those changes are exciting ideas in technology that are changing the look of the traditional library," said Williams.

But what are some trends that Kiehle Library may follow to meet the needs of students who will be attending upper division classes? "More emphasis will be put on research at the 3000 level classes...the technology we have will make the research process more efficient," said Williams.

The form of technology that will be used to expand UMC's research efficiency is CD ROM. CD ROM are compact discs that have a Read Only Memory. These CDs save a lot of shelf space because they are capable of housing large amounts of data. For instance, one CD ROM can hold all of the information contained in a 24 volume set of encyclopedias. Other reference materials that will be on CD ROM this fall will be: dictionaries, thesauruses, atlases, and other reference materials.

As UMC takes steps to implement its newly-approved baccalaureate programs, the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools will be asking each department to do self evaluations. Our library will be evaluating its current holdings or what's in stock. The library staff will also have to evaluate whether there is enough room to accommodate students, equipment and holdings and whether current library hours are sufficient. The question of whether or not there are enough staff persons to support an expanded library and student body must also be addressed.

Some of these topics for consideration are not exactly new ones because UMC's library is always "updating to maintain the standards set by the American Library Association," said Williams.

Still, considering its size and its function, UMC's library holds its own in services it provides and in helpful staff members it employs.

Mystery Woman Revealed: Wilhelmson

**Kim Hassel**  
staff writer

There's a new face on the UMC campus. Many students, faculty, and sta may have seen her but not recognized her. She can be seen walking into and out of Selvig Hall, and she has been seen with the likes of Chancellor Sargeant and Vice Chancellor for Finance, Bertha Hsiao. The name of this mystery woman is Nan Wilhelmson.

Wilhelmson is the new Vice Chancellor for Human Resources here at UMC. She has been working here in her new capacity for approximately three weeks.

Wilhelmson, or Nan, as she is better known, is a tenured faculty transfer from the Waseca campus, where she most recently served as the acting chancellor. Having to go through the closing of that campus after fourteen years of involvement there was difficult. Nan was one of the last UMW employees to transfer through the inter-university relocation program offered to UMW faculty and staff when the campus closed.

She states that she was happy to be able to come to Crookston and that she is optimistically "looking forward to continued growth and development in the University of Minnesota system."

Some of Wilhelmson's responsibilities as Vice Chancellor for Human Resources include working with instructional issues. Some of these are guiding faculty and staff professional development, helping develop active learning experiences in the classroom, developing learner outcomes, and utilizing technology. Wilhelmson also has responsibilities in dealing with personal issues such as stress management for UMC employees, total quality management issues, sexual harassment and violence issues, and helping students, faculty and staff deal with change.

This last duty should prove to be an important one as UMC makes the transition to a baccalaureate institution.

Nan looks forward to meeting with students, faculty, and staff and encourages them to stop by her office on the third floor of Selvig Hall. She is willing to listen and is genuine in her desire to help make UMC a better place.
Kim Hassel
staff writer

After a lot of hard work and dedication thirty-one UMC students and eight faculty coaches traveled to Hutchinson, Kansas, to compete in the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture (NACTA) competition on April 14-19. UMC entered eight teams into eight contests and received many team and individual honors. The eight categories were Ag Computing, Ag Mechanics, Soil Judging, Crop Judging, Equine Judging, Dairy Cattle Judging, General Livestock Judging, and Live Animal Judging.

UMC's delegation took the top two-year school award, and also came away with the overall sweeps award from among top four-year and two-year colleges and universities. They regained the sweeps trophy this year after coming in third last year. The overall win was something to be truly proud of, since this is the third year out of the last four that UMC's team swept the sweeps.

All of the teams did an excellent job and we are proud to have them representing our college.
Student Service Fees Proposed for 93-94 Academic Year

Bill Thielke
staff writer

The student service fees are mandatory assessments that provide non-instructional activities and services that make significant contributions to student development. These fees are paid by every U.M.C. student who is enrolled in six credits or more. The fees are paid each quarter with the exception of the yearbook fee, which is paid once a year.

Student service fees are not fixed. They change each year, as determined by a process of need and student request.

The fees are first proposed by the campus clubs and organizations, departments, and programs, which all receiving support from the fees. Requests are then brought before the Student Service Fees Committee, which is made up of students, faculty, and staff. One student is appointed from each division—Ag, Business, and Arts and Sciences—and other members are selected at large from the student body.

The committee then studies the fee proposals and makes its recommendations to Chancellor Donald Sargeant. Sargeant, in turn, makes his recommendations to University President Nils Hasselmo, who presents the recommendations to the University Board of Regents. The fees for next year have already been recommended by the Student Service Fees Committee and by the chancellor. These recommendations will be brought to the Board of Regents this summer.

The fee recommendations are as follows:

* Athletics ($31.00): partial support for seven varsity sports for men and women, student admission to all regular season home games.

* Health Service ($16.50): nurse's salary, supplies, and contract for a medical consultant and medical services from Northwest Clinic.

* Student Activities ($5.25): funding for Homecoming, Sno-Daze, spring events, dances, concerts, and movies at the Grand Theater in Crookston.

* Student Union ($4.50): salary for student workers and for replacing equipment.

* Yearbook ($3.50 once a year): pictorial review of the year at UMC.

* Student Senate ($2.45): officer salaries, travel to All-University senate meetings and supplies for senate operations and retreats.

* Intramural Sports ($2.00): awards, officials, and equipment.

* Concerts and Lectures ($2.00): Crookston artist series and community theater tickets, campus speakers, and Chester Fritz Tickets for UMC students.

* Clubs and Organizations ($2.00): loans and grants funded through student senate for trips, conferences and activities.

* Cheerleaders ($0.75): uniforms, supplies and travel.

* Publications ($0.65): Trojan Shorts, quarterly events calendar and Who's New Book.

* The Fourth Estate ($0.40): U.M.C. student newspaper.

* Children's Center ($1.00): parents' educational programs, children's activities and support programs.

The total fee for 93-94: $71.90 per student per quarter. (This includes $3.50 yearbook.)

Three Faculty Members Voted "Tops"

Charlie Bailey (left), an instructor in the Business Division, was honored as this year's outstanding teacher. Lynnette Mullins (center), a communications instructor, received the Faculty/Staff Service Award. And Mary Mattson (right), an instructor in the Ag Division, took home the "Most Supportive of Student Activities" Award. All three were honored at the annual UMC Awards Reception. UMC students nominated and voted for the faculty and staff members.

No Nightmares on this Elm Street!

- A lovingly restored 1910 turn-of-the-century home
- 25 mi. E. of Grand Forks, ND
- Original oak woodwork and hardwood floors
- Stained glass windows
- Furnished with antiques
- Old fashioned beds with quilts
- Serving a memorable candlelight breakfast
- Intimate, romantic dinners
- Group luncheons
- Serving fine wines
- Murder Mystery Nights
- Wine Tasting Weekends
- Special Anniversary Packages
- Available for small parties, showers, weddings, receptions
- Limousine service to casino
- Indoor pool next door
- Complimentary bicycles
- Gift certificates

MEMBERS:
Northwest Minnesota Bed & Breakfast Association

UMC FAMILY & FRIENDS

10% off
1 NIGHT STAY
at the
ELM STREET INN
Call (218)281-2343 or 1-800-568-4476
422 Elm Street
Crookston, MN 56716

Come as a stranger, leave as a friend!
April 17th International Dinner Serves 300

Above: Evgenii Vorobiev and Joe Natala put the spicy chicken in the oven. The chicken was a spicy entree from India with recipe furnished by Sunil Rangraj, a UMC HRI instructor. Below: Katsunori "Chuck" Nomura, Yukiko Kawahara, and Hisashi Yasida prepare a Japanese tuna-filled appetizer. Over 300 people attended the International Dinner and sampled ethnic foods from over 12 different cultures. The annual event is sponsored by the International Multicultural Club.

New Trojan Convenience Store Opens to Strong Business

Kim Hassel
staff writer

Although it wasn't scheduled to open until next fall, the new Trojan Convenience Store is underway, and it is doing great business.

The Grand Opening was April 2, 1993, and students, faculty and staff received free squeeze bottles to commemorate the event. Also, customers got a chance to enter a prize drawing.

Debbie Stumblingbear, the Director of Food Services at UMC, is also manager of the store. Major profits for the store come from five-cent candy, candy bars, and refillable pop. But the store also sells magazines and serves short order items during lunch hour.

The store will continue to expand the items it offers as students request new items. Because of student requests, Stumblingbear looked into offering Pepsi products, but because UMC has a campus-wide contract with Coca-Cola, that was not possible. Still Stumblingbear is open to suggestions for new services.

The best part of the convenience store, according to Stumblingbear, is that it's another way we can serve the students of UMC. The demand for a "C" store is high. We will help meet that demand.

One concern that the students have brought to Stumblingbear's attention regards what happens when the Brown Dining Room is being used for a banquet or event. A banquet or other event in Brown Dining Room forces meal contract students to eat downstairs in the Trojan Inn.

While this is a valid concern that seems to have no easy answer, there is no problem with serving from the store, since the items and the food from the convenience store can simply be covered up. This allows regular meals to be served without disrupting the store's merchandise.

Stumblingbear is not entirely surprised by the store's success. "We expected to do good business," she said, "but support from the students has made it great."

Stumblingbear is looking forward to hiring many new people, both from work-study and from miscellaneous payroll. Brenda Sivertson is helping run the store, working at the cash register and at other jobs around the store. And she, too, is doing a great job. Store hours are 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. during weekdays.
SEE YA!

SUBLIMINAL MESSAGE: we have no money, buy our tank tops

Michelle Runyon
managing editor

Another year done and gone and we, The Fourth Estate, have made it. It’s hard to believe that such a small, unpaid newspaper staff, who have little or no experience in the journalism field, have an unstable financial disposition, no office space, computer, or telephone can put together a student newspaper that looks and reads professionally. (or at least looks and reads fairly decent). This all was no small task by no means. And it wasn’t done single-handedly either. Oh yes, there were plenty of problems to handle, overcome or even sometimes just ignore by myself. Like, getting students to write letters to the editor, getting the staff to show up for meetings, getting all the stories done by deadline time, listening to the complaints, comments and excuses. Staying up all the wee hours of the morning to finish layout, and finally, reading the stories over and over so many times that you know them by heart.

Of course, the staff had their problems too. Like rewriting stories hundreds of times, listing to their managing editor tell them for the umpteenth time to, ‘Be there or die!’ or ‘Where is your story?’ and ‘Why isn’t your story done?’

But, I’m not complaining. Okay, so, maybe I am a little or maybe a lot. And maybe it seems like with all the problems and the constant worries, somehow, that maybe having a student newspaper is not worth it. But it is! It just is. We believe it is important for the student’s voice to be heard. We believe that somehow, somewhere, someone, enjoys reading about what’s going on at UMC. We all feel proud to know that we are fighting to keep the student’s voice alive and we are winning.

To close for the year and to retire as managing editor, as I will be moving on to bigger things. I’d like to give special thanks to the following people:

Rich Jensen—for he was always on top of things and was a damn good writer.

Kim Hassel—whenever I asked or told her to do something, she did it and I didn’t have to worry about whether it actually would get done or not.

Jean Anilemen—he was the only one who ever knew what he was doing and always helped us to get to know what were doing.

Andrew Svec—I think of this four-eyed wimp as the muscle behind the paper. Andrew helped type, edit, and do layout. When we whined, he comforted us, and when we screamed with frustration, he solved our problems.

And, of course, thank-you all who worked with dedication on the paper this year. Everyone did a great job! I hope all you staff enjoyed this experience. And since these are the last words I will probably ever type for The Fourth Estate, I’d like to say simply, good-bye and good luck to all.

CONGRATS TO ALL YOU NIFTY NEW GRADUATES. GET OUT OF HERE ALREADY!

LETTERS

Student is grateful for UMC instructor’s help

How times flies! I feel like it was only yesterday when I first arrived here at UMC. Now it is time to say goodbye. I’ve been here for almost two years. And I ask myself, what have I achieved so far? I’m not sure, but I’ve met one incredible instructor on campus. This is what I appreciate most about being here. It is more meaningful to me than a diploma.

I think one is lucky if one can meet an instructor who can like and honor. I am quite lucky that I have one favorite teacher, whom I admire and respect.

He was patient with a foreign-accented student like me, who was slow to progress. Actually, I was hopeless before I met him. He knows how and when to encourage students. Whenever I was discouraged and himself, and felt like giving up, he always encouraged me. When I was lazy, he asked me to be more aggressive. He explained everything in detail to help me understand. Most of all, he was and is willing to help students at any time.

I’ve spent five years at various campuses and have never seen such a devoted teacher. I believe that he is the best flight instructor in U.S. UMC should be proud of him. I think he could even make a toddler an ace pilot. I wouldn’t trade him with a jumbo jet airplane.

My heartfelt thanks for what he has taught and done for me. He is one of the most unforgettable instructors of my college years. I will never forget UMC because I met such an instructor here.

Great Job with Diversity Project

I would like to personally thank the following UMC students for donating their time and efforts to attend the All-University Conference on Diversity: Andrea Annette, Brian Hermanson, Griselda Lopez, Joe Natala, Linda Winters, and Chae Yumienni.

These six students did an excellent job representing the University of Minnesota Crookston on April 22 at the conference, and we should all be proud of their strong showing among the other branches of the University. Because of their efforts, UMC was made more visible and was shown to be a vital, vibrant campus.

I worked with this group on their presentation while en route to the conference, which was held at the Humphry Institute on the Twin Cities campus. It was a challenge to pull it together, but the group prevailed. The interesting thing about the whole process was the fellowship that developed among the group, many of whose members had not known each other prior to working on the diversity project. It is a testament to what can happen when people put differences aside and accept each other as people.

Dr. Mario Prada, the Director of the Multicultural and International Program at UMC, Laurie Wilson from the UMC Counseling Center, and Del Wright from UMC Media Resources also deserve thanks for their contributions and moral support.

Del Wright also deserves special recognition for his key role in filming, editing, and otherwise producing the video tape shown at the conference. Thanks, too, to Richard Jensen and April Averill, who both helped out with the video.

Andrew M. Svec
UMC staff member

Jong-Young Yoon
UMC aviation student

 page 6
The History of UMC is a History of Changes

Eric Sorenson
staff writer

Have you ever wondered how UMC got started? The college that current students know as UMC actually has a long history. Even though UMC did not become an "official" branch of the University of Minnesota until 1965, when it became the U's first technical school branch, its history has been linked to the University since the beginning.

It all began back in 1895 with a man by the name of Willet M. Hayes. Hayes worked for the University of Minnesota's Experiment Station in St. Anthony Park when he came up with the idea of 'spreading the University' to different parts of the state. So Hayes and a man by the name of M. E. Craig, a member of the Minnesota House of Representatives, got together and introduced a bill to establish an experiment station in the northeastern part of the state. A short time later, $30,000 was appropriated by the legislature to build two experiment farms, one near Morris and one near Crookston.

After the Northwest Experiment Station was firmly established it was believed that an agricultural school—a high school—would follow, and it did.

In 1905, $15,000 was appropriated to construct a school building. This school was to be affiliated with the University of Minnesota system, and it would provide training in the "technical and practical business of agriculture." It would also instruct in the arts of homemaking.

The Northwest School of Agriculture began operating in 1906.

In 1907, the state legislature voted to give funds to the school to build a boy's dormitory, Stephens Hall, and a science building, Owen Hall.

1908 saw the first football team, and 1909 provided the first graduating class.

By 1913, there were six buildings standing on the campus. Stephens Hall and Robertson Hall were dormitories. The Sidney M. Owen Building was used for farm engineering and dairy classes. The Home Economics Building was for "Domestic Science." The James J. Hill Building housed class rooms. And the David L. Kichle Building was the new administrative building and auditorium.

By 1916, 160 students were enrolled in the regular three-year program. Added to that were 47 enrolled for the junior short course, and 37 for summer training for rural teachers.

1918 rolled in and, despite the war, the NWSA had its largest number of freshman yet: 118. But by 1919, the impact of the war was evident. The 1919 Northwest yearbook was dedicated to Northwest alumni "who had given their lives to America might live."

In 1920, a memorial (which is located in the loop of the main entrance to modern-day UMC) was erected to honor these soldiers and sailors.

1925 marked the third decade of service by the Northwest Experiment Station. It also marked the 19th year of the Northwest School's history.

1936 was a year of record-breaking weather. January had a day that dropped to 51 degrees below zero. February was the coldest on record, with a spell of 45 consecutive days below zero. Snowfall was nearly twice the average.

Heat records were also set that summer. In July, 1936, there were ten consecutive days above 100 degrees, and 21 days with temps above 90. July was also the driest on record.

By 1949 forty years had gone by at the Northwest School, and things were still rolling. By 1953, 100 students were graduating from the regular four year high school course.

In 1958, Robertson Hall was renovated. That same year, the new Hill Building was constructed, being dedicated in the fall of '59 on Parent's Day.

By 1966, plans were underway to transform the ag school to a college: the Minnesota Technical Institute, a two-year college.

The transition went well, with the last class of the Northwest School graduating in 1968 and the first class of the University of Minnesota Technical College graduating in 1969.

During its 63-year history the Northwest School of Agriculture graduated 5,433 students. In addition, between 500-600 students completed the teachers' training courses, which were offered at the school between 1912-1919.

But by 1969 it was time for the next step up for what was now "locally" UMC.

And now, in 1993, as UMC prepares to become a senior college, students are witnessing history in the making. We should all be proud to be a part of it.

---

UROP, UROP, UROP, UROLL

Ronda Pehling
guest editorial

When I was first asked by my advisor to participate in UROP I had no idea what she was asking me to do. UROP stands for the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program. This is an educational grant awarded by the University of Minnesota to students who have an idea for a research project that will help future students expand and improve their particular field of study.

I just finished such a grant. As a court reporting student, I wanted to develop an audio-visual, multi-voice transcript which could be used by court reporting students to further practice on hearing many different speakers in an actual court proceeding.

It's really very easy to get started with UROP on the UMC campus. First, think about your major program and how you could develop something to help future students.

Next, talk to your advisor or a faculty member about your idea, and apply at the Office of Academic Affairs. You will be asked to fill out an application and to submit a written proposal of what your project will entail.

Finally, you wait for approval, and then you're on your way.

UROP is a wonderful experience to learn more about your career and to help others. And you get an added bonus—money.

I would advise everyone to try to become more involved in their field of study. By applying for a UROP grant, you can accomplish this and learn a great deal, too.

Through UROP I became acquainted with many practicing reporters, and I have learned a lot more about my career. The UROP program also helped me reassure myself that court reporting was right for me. What can you ask for? Apply today, you won't be sorry.
Trojan Baseball Team Picks Up Steam As Season progresses

Chad Siepkes
staff writer

Things are looking better this year for the UMC baseball team, as twenty players are hitting the field for practices and games.

Last year, the baseball team finished the season with just one win. That's because there were only twelve players on the team. The team was hurting in pitching as well as every other area. But this year there have deep in all positions.

Returning players are first-baseman Bob Dickman, pitcher/second-baseman Wayne Krueger, catcher Cory Holland, and second-basemenMatt Okeson. This year's captains are Dickman and Krueger.

Krueger, a small business management major, commented on the difference between college-level and high school baseball, saying, "I think the quality of players is better. Pitching is very important, with many different strategies.

Krueger's two main goals for the season are to bat .340 and "to be a consistent fielder.

Krueger has high hopes for this season because of the number and quality of players. He also stated, "My work ethic is a lot stronger than last year's season."

Bob Dickman is a communications major. He compares last year's team to this year's team saying, "Last year's team was very small and we had to beg for players to come out. This year, 21 players came out on the first day which was a major plus."

Dickman's goals are to be a consistent hitter as well as to be "consistently hitting runs in."

In his free time, Dickman plays Sega video games, but states, "I like to be around baseball as much as I can. I play in a summer league to stay at the top of my game."

The UMC baseball team has away games at Vermillion on the 9th, at Fergus Falls on the 15th, and at Thief River on the 19th. They play a final home game scheduled on the 22nd against Hibbing Community College.

The Trojan baseball team went 0-13 overall and 0-7 in the conference before getting their first win of the year on April 25. The team's current record is 3-15 overall as of 5/7/93.

Dan Kline's single in the bottom of the seventh inning on April 25 gave the fighting Trojans their first win of the year, against Vermillion Community College. The Trojans then went on to win their first game of the season.

Chad Siepkes
staff writer

The Trojan baseball team went 0-13 overall and 0-7 in the conference before getting their first win of the year on April 25. The team's current record is 3-15 overall as of 5/7/93.

Dan Kline's single in the bottom of the seventh inning on April 25 gave the fighting Trojans their first win of the year, against Vermillion Community College.

Curt Wilson's base hit allowed a game-tying score against Vermillion Community College. The Trojans then went on to win their first game of the season.

Sliding into a Softball Victory

Kim Hassel
staff writer

The UMC women's fast-pitch softball team played Fergus Falls Community College on April 14 for game one of their season. Fergus won the first half of the double-header, but the UMC women came back to win the second game 7-2.

Some high points of the night according to Coach Valerie Weaver were that "[the team] stayed in the game mentally. Our defense was stronger in the second game, and everyone did their job in both games."

The UMC Trojan fast-pitch team also did a great job in their games against Northland on April 21. The team showed what they were made of by winning both games, 17-14 and 19-9.

To date, the UMC fast-pitch team's record is 2-3 in conference and 6-3 overall. Good job team!

Three UMC Hockey Players Selected All-American

Chad Siepkes
staff writer

Three UMC hockey players who played at the National Hockey Tournament in Bottineau, North Dakota, on March 4 and 5 were named first team All-Americans.

They are Pete Nordell, Scott Elder and Ryan Driedger. These three fighting Trojans were three of twelve overall that made the first team. This is the first time since 1979 that three players from the same college have made the first team. The last team to do this was University of SUNY Canton in New York, back in 1979.

Congratulations to Nordell, Elder and Driedger on their accomplishments.
I Get by with a Little Peer Help from my friends

Tim Mar King
staff writer

Before spring break, a group of individuals were chosen to become peer mentors. A peer mentor is a more experienced individual who guides, advises, and assists mentees. A peer mentor is a more experienced individual who guides, advises, and assists mentoring. Peer mentors do this by giving students a sense of belonging within the UMC community, thus enriching community life for all.

The role of peer mentors is to enter a one-to-one or group relationship with peers, to assess needs, and try to do what they can to meet mentees' needs. Peer mentors do this by giving students a sense of belonging within the UMC community, thus enriching community life for all.

Those who fall into the "at risk" category include the following:

1. Students who score low on placement tests.
2. Adults returning to college who lack confidence in their academic ability.
3. International and multicultural students.
4. Incoming students who, at orientation, request a peer mentor.
5. Students on academic or behavioral probation or who are on suspension.
6. Students who are referred to the program by counselors, faculty, or staff.
7. New students.

Peer mentors are on campus, and they are available to assist in students' lives in a variety of ways. If you feel that you need to talk to someone you can trust, please contact your peer mentor.

The peer mentor program is to provide opportunities for their mentees to observe and participate in mentors' work.

They provide acceptance of mentees' abilities.

And they help mentees become aware of the unwritten rules and politics involved in being a student.

They facilitate the development of new talents.

The featured plant for this particular sale is the color-befaring "Star Gazer" lily. This lily's colors consist of white petals turning pink with gray dots. The dots become greater in number toward the center. It is truly a spectacular plant.

The horticulture club hopes to see you there, and they hope you buy lots of plants, so you, too, can become one with the plants.

Grant McCanna
cartoonist

Did you know that the most popular hobby in the world is gardening? And who do you think will give you a chance to participate with the other gardeners around the world? The Horticulture club, of course.

Every Friday the Hort Club hosts a plant sale, giving all UMC students a chance to become one with nature. The plants that are sold range from the "kick-across-the-room-and-they-will-still-grow" types to the "flowery-geraniums-that-will-only-take-one-to-make-your-day" type plants.

Throughout the year the horticulture department puts on four or five major plant sales. The next major plant sale is going to be for Mother's Day, which is May 9th.

Before spring break, a group of individuals were chosen to become peer mentors. A peer mentor is a more experienced individual who guides, advises, and assists in any number of ways in another individual's life.

There are a variety of things that peer mentors do:

* They encourage the dreams and support the career aspirations of their mentees.
* They provide opportunities for their mentees to observe and participate in mentors' work.
* They help mentees become aware of the unwritten rules and politics involved in being a student.
* They provide acceptance of mentees' abilities.
* And they facilitate the development of new talents.

The Best Child Care

Tim Marking
staff writer

At the UMC Children’s Center, you will find a program unique to the Crookston community. The center has a dedicated staff and offers an environment designed specifically with children’s educational safety needs in mind. The center’s goal is to provide children with a rich and varied learning experience and to instill in them a lifelong love of learning.

The primary purpose of the UMC Children’s Center is to provide UMC students majoring in Child Care & development with the opportunity to observe and participate in a child development laboratory. The philosophy of the center is that children need affectionate, secure and trusting relationships, new experiences, recognition, and respect as unique, whole persons.

The UMC Children’s Center is located on the first floor of Robertson Hall. The center is licensed for 53 children ages sixteen months through kindergarten age (five or six years of age).

Rob Erickson
staff writer

It happened late one night in early December. The beautiful woman was sleeping peacefully when all of a sudden she was awakened by a bang at the door.

“Who’s there?” she screamed. All she heard was the sound of someone running away laughing. It was a familiar laugh, but she could not quite put a finger on it. (What I would like to know is if someone has ‘ever actually put a finger on something like a laugh?’ But, anyway, back to the story.)

Out of fright, she called her steady boyfriend, the poor innocent guy. She begged him to come over and stay the night so she wouldn’t have to be alone in her dark, lonely apartment while this midnight knocker was around. The poor innocent guy said he would get there as soon as possible.

Then, from a distance she heard a whiny and pouting hooves. “Could it be?” she thought. “Is it the one and only?”

As the sound of thundering hooves came closer, she jumped up to look out the window, hoping it was him. She saw him dashing through the snow on his famous mount coming to save her. He was the one, the only, the fearless Super Cowboyman with his famous sidekick, Watch For Twist. They were both ready for action.

The beautiful woman rushed to the door to let them in. As the woman opened the door, she asked Super Cowboyman if he had seen anyone in the area looking suspicious. He said no as Twist nudged him and then put his nose to the floor. Super Cowboyman looked down to see what Twist wanted.

Then as Super Cowboyman looked up, he said, “But I know what he was wearing,” as he pointed to the floor in front of him. On the floor in a heap was a pair of red sweat pants, a cowboy t-shirt, and a red PRCA hat. While picking up the clothes, Super Cowboyman noticed a familiar smell in the air. It was the smell of the cologne Eternity. Clenching his teeth, Super Cowboyman said, “This only means one thing—the Midnight Streak.”

Fearfully, the beautiful woman asked, “Who’s the Midnight Streak?”

Super Cowboyman replied with a fire in his eyes (not literally, though, as that would hurt and cause damage to his visual acuity), “He’s an ever-so-evil villain that goes around late at night terrorizing men, women, and children alike. His laugh will put an evil spell on you if you get too close to him. Even super heroes and their sidekicks are vulnerable to this spell. They call this ever-so-evil villain The Midnight Streak.”

As Super Cowboyman and Twist were wondering what to do next, they heard a loud bang on the door. “It’s him,” the beautiful woman shrieked.

Super Cowboyman hollered, “You’ve knocked on the wrong door this time,” he and Twist took off after the Streak. As they ran off, the two super heroes were gaining ground on that evil villain, Super Cowboyman reached for his magical lasso. (The magical lasso will weaken any evil villain’s super powers. It is the weapon of choice for trendy, western super heroes.)

With the lasso in hand, the chase resumed. When he got close enough, Super Cowboyman threw a loop around the Streak and dragged him off to jail.

With all the commotion going on, Super Cowboyman had drawn a crowd. Standing outside the beautiful woman’s apartment with the crowd all around Super Cowboyman told her, “You won’t be harassed by the Streak anymore.” Then giving the beautiful woman a kiss on the cheek, he dashed away atop Twist while the crowd cheered.

Not more than a minute later, the poor innocent guy showed up. Still holding her check in awe and amazement, the beautiful woman turned to her beau and said, “You missed Super Cowboyman, again.” The innocent guy raised his eyebrow only slightly to this remark.

The villain was never heard from again. The beautiful woman and the poor innocent guy became engaged. As for Super Cowboyman and Twist, they went to the Bahamas on a scuba diving vacation.
THE Crossword

by Herbert E. Smith

ACROSS
1 Booster's statement
5 Area of Borneo
10 — au Rhum
14 Aborigine of Japan
15 Camera of fisticuffs
16 Novelist O'Thanya
17 Mr. Connery
18 King of Tyre
19 Mr. Guthrie
20 What spies are after
23 Possessive
24 Feel remorse
25 Existentialist
28 Air channel
30 Tub
33 Inscribed
34 Dupe
35 Pilaf grain
36 Cabinet officer
39 "The — in Winter"

DOWN
1 Dance step
2 Mortgage
3 2-toed sloth
4 Smokeless powder base
5 Ball
6 Jimmy of tennis
7 Whirring sound
8 Amo, — amat
9 Sellijovement
10 Loud noise
11 Eng. river
12 Certain European
13 Minor prophet
15 Camera of fisticuffs
16 Novelist O'Flaherty
17 Mr. Connery
18 King of Tyre
19 Mr. Guthrie
20 What spies are after
23 Possessive
24 Feel remorse
25 Existentialist
28 Air channel
30 Tub
33 Inscribed
34 Dupe
35 Pilaf grain
36 Cabinet officer
39 "The — in Winter"

ANSWERS

81 Cowboy milieu
62 Singer John
63 Reproach

81 Cowboy milieu
62 Singer John
63 Reproach

Kim Hassel
staff writer

The Campus Ministry Club would like to recognize its president for the 92-93 year, Chae Yliniemi was elected at the beginning of the year and has faithfully served since. "Being president was an enriching experience for me," states Yliniemi.

One of the high points of the year was having Jim Myrold, a local high school teacher, come in and speak to club members about the struggles of losing his leg. Other highlights were the feelings of fellowship that came from the group as members got to know one another better. Campus Ministry is open to anyone.

The club also enjoyed working with Collette Conati, the advisor to Campus Ministry. Collette has given so much of her time and asked for so little in return. She has also been supportive to all members, and it is much appreciated.

One of the services Campus Ministry provides to the UMC student body is transportation to local churches on Sundays. Members Kim Hassel and Jennifer Sauer provide rides to the Catholic Church and Linda Winters offers rides to the Lutheran Church. If you need a ride to church on Sundays, contact Jennifer Sauer at ext. 786, Kim Hassel at ext. 634, or Linda Winters at ext. 686 for more information.

A Term Faithfully Served

Kim Hassel

The club also enjoyed working with Collette Conati, the advisor to Campus Ministry. Collette has given so much of her time and asked for so little in return. She has also been supportive to all members, and it is much appreciated.

One of the services Campus Ministry provides to the UMC student body is transportation to local churches on Sundays. Members Kim Hassel and Jennifer Sauer provide rides to the Catholic Church and Linda Winters offers rides to the Lutheran Church. If you need a ride to church on Sundays, contact Jennifer Sauer at ext. 786, Kim Hassel at ext. 634, or Linda Winters at ext. 686 for more information.

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER! REST, RELAX, AND WE'LL SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER!