New Agricultural Complex
Dedication Nov. 4

UMC News Release

Dedication ceremonies for the new complex which houses the University Teaching and Outreach Center, Equine Facility, Meat Animal Facility and the UMC Arena at the University of Minnesota, Crookston are set for 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4.

The ceremony and demonstrations will take place at the site located just north of the campus, and they are open to the public.

From 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. several demonstrations will take place, including: a local farmer with a computerized combine; the Ag Utilization Research Institute (AURI) with Beta Carotene (carrots with pharmaceutical uses); library access; interactive television with Middle River and Minneapolis sites; and an arena demonstration, among others.

The new complex serves as a regional education and extension center with enhanced telecommunication facilities, according to Dr. James McBee, Jr., Agricultural Management Division Chairperson and coordinator of the dedication ceremonies.

The investment in this 50,000 square foot building project will have a major impact on the teaching, research and extension staff, providing the capability to enhance and extend the University’s educational mission throughout the state. This complex continues on page 5.

So what does the name "The Fourth Estate" mean, anyway?

We polled several people, asking what they thought the name "The Fourth Estate" meant. Here are some of their answers:

- "It means that this is the fourth year of publication for the UMC student newspaper." --B.G. & M.H.
- "A woman divorced her fourth husband and bought the newspaper with the estate money she received from the divorce." --J.D.
- "UMC is the fourth branch of the U of M: 1) Minneapolis-St. Paul, 2) Duluth, 3) Morris, and 4) Crookston." --A.K.
- "It’s something about the power of the press, and it came from an old class system called ‘estates’. "--J.W.
- "Four is greater than one, two, or three. So I’ll say that the Fourth Estate is better than all divisions, offices, or faculty. It rules." --C.W.
- "The ‘Fourth Estate’ is the mind and how we choose to use it. It’s a good term for creative writing." --N.B.

Only one of these answers is even close to being correct. To find out the true meaning of "The Fourth Estate" turn to the Attitudes and Opinions section.

Here's pie in your eye...

On Wednesday, October 13, students helped relieve their mid-quarter stress by throwing pies at various UMC faculty and staff. Victims Dale Knott, Registrar; Don Cavalier, Director of the Counseling and Career Center; Andrew Svec, Admissions Counselor; and Jack Bywater, Director of Admissions, took their pie sitting down. The event was sponsored by Residential Life and Health Services.

The interior arena of the new Ag Operation Management Center will be great for horse shows and Ag-Arama, not to mention the day-to-day work of teaching animal judging and showing techniques.
**UMC News**

**Hardee's**

**REAL DEALS**

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**HOT HAM 'N' CHEESE** ................. $1.49 ...... $2.99

**THURSDAY**

**MUSHROOM 'N' SWISS** .................... $1.69 .... $3.29

**FRIDAY**

**FISHERMAN'S FILLET** ................... $1.59 ..... $3.09

**SATURDAY**

**CHICKEN FILLET** ......................... $1.79 .... $3.39

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**REGULAR ROAST BEEF** .................. $ .99 ...... $2.79

**REAL MEALS**

...INCLUDE MEDIUM FRIES AND A MEDIUM SOFT DRINK AND SAVE UP TO 80¢!

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**UMC alum completes Cenex/LOL internship**

James Hlakty, a University of Minnesota, Crookston student studying Animal Science, has recently completed a Cenex/Land O'Lakes Feed summer work experience program. This program was jointly sponsored by the regional cooperative and Eagle Bend Produce Company of Eagle Bend, Minnesota.

James Hlakty is a native of Eagle Bend, Minnesota.

As part of the summer program, James received exposure to the various areas of the cooperative, with emphasis on the feed department. Interns became acquainted with the development of feed programs, production, delivery, sales and marketing of products.

The summer work experience program concluded with a visit to the Cenex/Land O'Lakes Ag Services headquarters in St. Paul, where they met George Barr, President of the Feed Division and other feed division personnel.

James was among 16 candidates selected from universities throughout the Midwest. Interns were selected based on livestock knowledge, area of study, communication skills, and interest in feed sales and service. Internships were arranged through their university internship offices.

Through local cooperatives from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Ocean, Cenex/Land O'Lakes Ag Services supplies feed, seed, plant food, crop protection products, petroleum products, tires, batteries and other vehicle accessories, and a wide range of information and services.

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**509 NORTH MAIN**

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"Imagination is the state of doing without doing."—RCE

"A student was constantly banging his head on his desk. When asked why he replied because it felt better when he stopped."—RCE

"If it looks good on the outside it doesn't necessarily mean that it's good on the inside."

If you don't know what you are doing...ask!—RCE

"To keep life exciting we must live on that fine line next to disaster. We must not cross it however."—RCE

Page 2
The future is here at UMC

Brenda Gustafson
Staff Writer

This year starts off a new experience for people of all ages at college. The University of Minnesota Crookston has purchased the IBM 350 Think Pad for its students. This is the newest technology in the world of laptop computers. UMC is looking at the future, and computers are going to be the way to the world.

Most of the jobs in the future will be using computers, especially in industry divisions where the work will be done by robots controlled by computers.

Talking and listening to the students in the past few weeks has been really interesting. Many UMC students believe that having the computer will benefit them in the future. It will help them to become familiar with the world of computers especially for students going into business areas of work.

Then there are the other students who feel that having to "buy" these computers is stupid. These students don't think that they will need the computer background in the field that they are going into.

An example of some students who feel this way are a group enrolled in the field of Natural Resources. These students think that they are only going to be working with animals. The students don't realize that there is still a lot of work done on computers in that field.

The use of computers is required in a majority of the classes at UMC. In some of the classes, the students are required to get some programs put onto their computers (on the main menu/hard drive).

The school believes this is a challenge for the students. Some students who do every single bit of work on their computers, and enjoy having the challenge of using the computer. So it can go either way, but in the end the skills UMC students learn on their computers will help all of us in the long run.

Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program gives cash and experience

The Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP) offers financial awards to undergraduate students for research, scholarly, or creative projects undertaken in partnership with a faculty member. UROP affords undergraduates the unique educational experience of collaborating with a faculty member on the design and implementation of a project. It encourages students to conduct research and pursue academic interests outside of their regular courses by employing them to work on special projects.

UROP applications are judged on the quality of the proposed project and on the educational benefit to the student. Students may receive both a stipend (up to $800) and an expense allowance (up to $250) for a single project. The maximum award is $1,050.

All full-time undergraduates are eligible to apply, provided they are in good academic standing and will have completed fewer than 216 credits by the anticipated completion of the UROP project. Students on academic probation and adult special students are not eligible.

The Application deadline is October 27, 1993.

UMC's 1993 Royalty

UMC's 1993 Homecoming Coronation was held on Tuesday, October 5, in Kiehle Auditorium. Lrive Nordling from Alvarado, MN, was crowned Homecoming Queen, and Wayne Krueger from Bamesville, MN, was crowned Homecoming King. Nordling is in her second year at UMC and works as a Resident Advisor in McCall Hall. Krueger is in his third year at UMC and serves as quarterback for the UMC Fighting Trojans football team.

Other Homecoming events included a dance featuring the John Holt Band held after coronation in the Lysaker Gymnasium, a noon hour comedy show featuring Dave Orion held after coronation and the annual Homecoming football game on Saturday, October 8, where the UMC Fighting Trojans defeated Hibbing Community College 23-14.
Wake up UMC, AIDS is here and it's real
"Positive Voices" group speaks at UMC

Laurie Wilson
Guest Writer

AIDS IS HERE!! That's the message from members of the "Positive Voices" group who spoke to UMC students, faculty, and staff on Tuesday, October 12. There were other messages, too...like anyone, of any age, color or sexual orientation can get AIDS. Seventy-five percent of new cases are the result of heterosexual transmission, and more than forty percent of new cases diagnosed are women.

Who's vulnerable? You are if you have unprotected sex with an infected partner, engage in intravenous drug use and share needles, or if you had a blood transfusion prior to 1985 before blood supplies were screened. The other sobering thought repeated throughout the program reminded listeners that it only takes one time...yes, one time of any of the high risk behaviors to become infected.

So how can you be sure that you won't get AIDS? The answers are fairly simple but a lot of people would rather not think about them. It requires some conscious decision-making, awareness, and caring enough about yourself and your future to realize that the risk is real and we all need to start acting like it.

Unless people abstain from sex, are in long term monogamous relationships with an uninfected partner, or rigorously practice "safe sex" with their partners, their chances of infection are high. Even "safe sex" isn't entirely safe, but the risk is reduced substantially by the proper use of condoms during intercourse.

The other thing that every person who is sexually active needs to know more about is their partner or partners. A person can be infected with the AIDS virus and not know it. Being HIV positive doesn't show show on the outside. By the time that pale, emaciated person we've all come to associate with AIDS is a reality, the disease is well advanced.

In the United States, more than 194,000 people have died from complications directly related to AIDS. In Minnesota, more than 1000 have died and more than 4,000 are known to be infected. That doesn't count the thousands who don't know they are infected. If you think AIDS hasn't come to the beautiful Red River Valley, you could be wrong. Dead wrong. Get informed. Don't get AIDS.

Telephone Hotlines:
In Minnesota, 1-800-248-AIDS In North Dakota, 1-800-472-2180

A.C. Bar highlights NCAAW

Melanie Abdo
Guest Writer

This week marked the return of another National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. In conjunction, UMC's Alcohol and Other Drug Awareness Program (AODAP) and UMC Health Services offered events to heighten the awareness of alcohol use and abuse on the UMC campus.

Activities planned for the week included the "breathalyzer" blood alcohol content level program, a booth designed to help students become aware of their individual limits, the well-known "A.C. or Alternative Choice Bar," and a penny drive to raise some funding for the local SADD chapter.

Two other events were Operation Red Ribbon, which alerted the community about drinking and driving and, finally, topical movies shown in the McCall and Skyberg Hall lounges.

Due to some difficulty in getting a blood alcohol content analyzer or "breathalyzer" machine from the Twin Cities, the demonstration had to be postponed until a later date. But this program seemed to get the most response from students and, therefore, was not to be entirely excluded.

The A.C. Bar, another crowd gatherer, set up in the residence halls on Wednesday the 20th. The first A.C. Bar of the year had a great turnout, which created further excitement for the one held on Wednesday.

At the A.C. Bar students won prizes from drawings for music, cassette tapes, T-shirts, and posters while playing black jack and enjoying non-alcoholic drinks. The prize for the person who won the most "money" at the black jack tables was an AM/FM stereo walkman.

Operation Red Ribbon was held all week, with students tying red ribbons to car antennas in the hope of alerting all drivers of the need to drive sober. If you didn't get a red ribbon for your car but would like one, stop by the Skyberg Desk.

Thanks to all who helped make this another great NCAAW Week!

NOTE: Look for the results of the alcohol use survey handed out at a booth on Tuesday, October 19, in the next issue of The Fourth Estate.

The UMC Music-Theater Department Presents:
A Dinner Theater
"Smoke and Mirrors"

by Will Osborne and Anthony Herrera

A Murder-Mystery Comedy

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
October 20, 21, 22
6:00 p.m. Dinner - 7:00 p.m. Show
Bede Ballroom
University of Minnesota
Crookston

Reservations required: Call Kellee (Career Center) at (218) 281-8586 and leave a message

Starring:
Nathan Beneish
Brandon James
Fulya Karagulle
Rene Lepire
Mike Noel
Greetings from your New-U Student Senate!
The student senate has kept very active already this year. There have been many changes on the campus now that we have become a four year institution and because we have required all students to purchase the laptop computers. There have been many exciting things happening on this campus, and it just keeps getting better.

On Monday, October 18th the whole student body voted for the student senators. The lucky people selected for these positions are: Coco Applequist, Becky Fritel, Kelly Swanson, Sara Klasen, Karen Knudsen, and Alan Melvie. Congratulations to those who won, and thanks to all those who applied.

Also, up on the boards around campus are signs informing you where and when the next student senate meetings will be. Take note of these boards and join us for the meetings. We need your suggestions and ideas to make the campus a better place for all of us.

Also note our bulletin board. On it you will find a listing of all of the student senate members. If you have any questions or concerns, please look one of us up and inform us, or catch one of us in the office.

Hope to see all of you at our next student senate meeting, Monday November 1, at 6:00 p.m. in CC 131.

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Questions about Transfer?
See the transfer specialist on campus

OR

Call the HOTLINE for information/referrals
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

In the metro area
297-1051

In greater Minnesota
1-800-374-5000
Who in the hall is Melanie Abdo?

Jody Warner
Staff Writer

You may have spotted a new face in the residence halls this year. You may have asked yourself, "Who in the hall is that?" That new face belongs to our new Assistant Director of Residential Life. Her name is Melanie Abdo.

Mel (as she is called) grew up in the Mahnomen area with her three sisters and brother. She attended the University of Minnesota-Morris campus, where she earned a Bachelors degree in Psychology.

Mel has held down quite a variety of jobs. From Hardee's to Dairy Queen, she has done it all. Last summer she did her intern work with a clinical psychologist, working with chemical dependency.

When asked to compare UMC to the college she attended, Mel admitted that it was quite a change. "Students at UMC know what they want to do, and they come here to get the job done," she stated. As Assistant Director, Melanie hopes that she can get the students together as a group and promote more campus involvement.

Mel is aware of the challenges that await her. "I think the biggest challenge will be to encourage students to take a personal stake in what they do, rather than leaving it up to everyone else," she commented.

In her spare time, Mel enjoys volleyball, movies, and rollerblading. She also reads when she has the time, especially enjoying Stephen King novels lately.

There is a feeling of confidence that Residential Life has made the right choice by adding Melanie Abdo to the staff. She has the attitude, determination, and energy that it takes to assume this demanding position.

Photo: Pauline Stenger

UMC News

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What in the heck is the Fourth Estate?

Kim Hassel
Managing Editor

What the HECK is The Fourth Estate? The Fourth Estate is a student-run paper and is full of students' ideas and opinions as well as updates on student sports and activities.

The paper is staffed on a volunteer basis by the students of UMC. The paper is published monthly and is distributed to about 10 locations on the Campus including: Kiehl Library, the Residence Halls the Sports Center, Trojan Inn and Bede Lounge.

If you're a new student, you're probably wondering why the name "The Fourth Estate," and how did the name arise?

Let me shine some light on the subject. The term "The Fourth Estate" can be attributed to Thomas Babington Macaulay, who in his 1828 essay wrote "The gallery in which the reporters sit has become a fourth estate of the realm."

According to Webster's New International dictionary, the following definition for the "Fourth Estate" was given: "The public press, the newspaper profession." There are three traditional "estates" or classes in medieval and early modern society: Nobility (first estate), Clergy (second estate), and everyday people (third estate). The fourth estate is the press.

The Fourth Estate benefits many people in many ways. It gives news of the community as well as of the campus and gives UMC students a chance to voice their opinions through letters to the editor and guest writer spots.

The paper also gives the students the chance to place personal and classified ads.

We are advised this 93-94 school year by Andrew Svec and Dr. Linda Wiggins. If you would like to gain the experience of writing for the UMC Student Newspaper, stop by Hill 15 on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. and check out the happeningest club in the school.

The Fourth Estate Staff

Kim Hassel ........................................... Managing Editor
Tom Donarski ........................................... Advertising Manager
Nathan Benesh .................................. Staff Writer
Joan Darcio ........................................... Staff Writer
Amy Elsen ........................................ Staff Photographer
Rob Erickson ....................................... Staff Writer
Brenda Gustafson ................................ Staff Writer
Janelle Fischer .................................. Student Senate Coverage
Melissa Haekenson ............................. Staff Writer
Amy Koosman ..................................... Staff Writer
James Lefor ...................................... Staff Writer
Grant McCanna ................................ Staff Cartoonist
Pauline Stenger ................................ Staff Writer/Photographer
Chris Walsh ......................................... Staff Writer/Cartoonist
Jody Warner ........................................ Staff Writer

Special thanks to UMC Media Resources, UMC Printing, and the Crookston Daily Times for their help with photographs and printing.

Andrew Svec ......................................... Advisor
Dr. Linda Wiggins ................................ Advisor

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Do you have an opinion or an attitude? Write it down and send it to The Fourth Estate
UMC Box 999

LETTERBOX

Dear Editor,
I play in Intramural Sports, and feel that intramurals are not covered enough in the school paper. I play on a football team that is 4-0, and we are the only undefeated team left. I believe that there should be more intense coverage over intramurals. I would like to know why we don't get pictures in the paper for intramurals?

Intramurals are a lot of fun, and the paper should have some fun covering our story as it unfolds later in our season. So Editor, I'd like to see someone at one of our games who would like to tell our story.

Sincerely,
Doug Larson

Dear Editor,
I am writing concerning the notebook computers. A lot of people have been saying all the negative things about these computers. There are also positive ideas with these computers. For instance you can do the majority of your homework in your dorm room, or in your home.

I am very thankful that the University Minnesota, Crookston decided on having these computers. I think that they are the neatest things to have. This computer has saved me from running around all night. I can now stay in my room to do my papers at my own free will.

Students should be grateful that they can experience the new technology here at UMC. This is a chance to try something new, and if you really hate it, well so be it! I think that the most of us have positive ideas toward the computers, and that in the long run these computers will be here for a while.

Thank you,
Liz Foulkes

Dear Editor
I am concerned about the appearance of the campus. I know a few people have noticed this, but many don't. I am talking about the litter on campus. You can not walk more than five feet in the parking lot without kicking some garbage.

The way the campus looks is the image that the public gets of the students. To add to the garbage its contents are alcohol cans, bottles, and boxes. This gives a bad image of the school and its students.

When you leave for college you are supposed to try to take control of your life. Why don't the students try to take control of the environment by depositing garbage in its place, or by picking up a little?

"YOU'RE MOTHER DOESN'T WORK HERE SO CLEAN UP YOUR OWN MESS!"

Sincerely,
James Lefor
Melissa Haakenson 
Staff Writer

Party! Alcohol Those two words seem to be associated with college life, or rather dorm life. Does this sound familiar? If students are in the presence of others violating the alcohol policy, they are subject to disciplinary consequences; residences violating the alcohol policy will be referred for disciplinary action, and so on. It should sound familiar to every student who signed this year's UMC RESIDENCE HALL ALCOHOL POLICY.

We also should have been informed by our RA's about the consequences of getting caught with alcohol in the dorms: first offense, $15, second offense, $20, third offense, $25 plus referral to Glenmore Recovery Center, and forth offense is you are outta here. Each and every student staying in the dorms had to either sign this policy or else face the fact that their dorm contract could be canceled.

Alcohol use is something that will not go away no matter what rules are enforced; however, it is up to us to respect these policies. Yes, I'll admit that these policies brought upon us are not entirely fair, but it can go both ways.

For instance, why should someone who isn't drinking in a room with people who are drinking get a fine for just being there? These fines, which one can't always afford, do get a little costly. On the other hand, everyone now knows the rules and if they are truly worried about getting caught, they wouldn't risk it by having people drinking in their rooms. As far as safety is concerned, what would we rather have, drinking safely in our rooms, or drinking and driving? I know that many people are absolutely against alcohol being on campus, and I also know many people who think it should be. I decided to get a view from both sides. I interviewed people to find out their views on the alcohol policy on campus. Here are the replies of students and faculty:

WHAT IS YOUR VIEW ON OUR ALCOHOL POLICY ON CAMPUS?

Susan Brunner-Freshman
"Alcohol should be allowed on campus. We are all adults, basically living on our own and we all make our own choices. If we are told not to drink, it's going to make us desire to drink more. We are adults and we should be treated that way until we act otherwise. I am totally against the alcohol policy, and I believe that I and others should be able to drink freely. The juvenile alcohol fine is not going to make us change the fact that we want to drink; it is just going to make us hide it more."

Anonymous-Staff Member
"I think that because it is a policy it should be enforced. Although people don't agree with it, students, staff included, it should still be enforced. It has its good points and its bad points, but it was adopted as a policy and until students can come up with a way to make it better or at least confront the policy in a mature way, it is the best way to deal with the problem at hand."

Chris Saucke-Freshman
"Since we are going to drink anyway, I think that we at least should be able to do it our rooms where we will be less likely to get into trouble, since most of the time when people drink they are driving around. Most of the time when people drink, they end up driving home drunk, not only endangering their lives but the lives of others."

Anonymous-Resident Advisor
"Alcohol should be allowed on campus because then there wouldn't be the challenge of getting caught. I think that if it was allowed on campus there wouldn't be as much of a problem because the students wouldn't have to worry about hiding it or concealing it."

Joan Darco
Staff Writer

The first time I was referred to as "older than average", all I heard was "old". I thought...OLD?! Who says I'm old? How about courageous (for going back to school), or knowledgeable (until I go to computer class), I'd even accept rusty (at least that could pertain to my hair color). But old! No way!

Anyway, since I wasn't sure what "older than average" meant, I decided to go down to the office. I didn't remember which one and ask them what exactly makes a student "older than average"? I was told that it's anyone who doesn't go directly to college after high school. Well that didn't seem so bad, I could still pass for twenty then, no problem.

So here I am, writing for us "more sophisticated than average" students, about our spoiled life problems, such as working with children, working our busy schedules around those children, main-

Joan Darco
Staff Writer

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So here I am, writing for us "more sophisticated than average" students, about our spoiled life problems, such as working with children, working our busy schedules around those children, main-
What's YOUR opinion on . . .

Pauline Stenger
Staff Writer

Do you ever have to worry about waiting for a credit card to get a paper printed out or send an E-mail message to your teacher? Is it quite handy for you to wake up at 3AM and not have to worry about a lab being open to type up some ideas for your research paper?

These are some of the benefits and challenges that some UMC students find with the IBM ThinkPad 350. What's your opinion?

Mine? Well that's quite a mouthful. Being a transfer student from UMD, it is quite a change to be expected to pay $235 a quarter to have the service of a computer, compared to paying only $65 a quarter only if you want to purchase a computer access card. They are handy to carry around, and it's great to be able to work on my research papers any time I feel like it, but more teachers are expectant of students to type out more papers, and assign more work with the computers.

It has been a major plus with my accounting class. Instead of writing out balance sheets after general journals and after other statement sheets, all that we have to do is post a general journal and all the other sheets are completed for us in the computer.

My curiosity got the best of me in wondering why a university such as Crookston would create such a computer requirement program. I went to Don Medal for some information. He said that this program was created for many reasons. One of these reasons is because of the graduate's needs for computer skills is greater in the job market. By giving each student full access to the computers, UMC is upgrading their college education.

Another reason for the computer requirement was because the students were asking for more access to the computers. There weren't enough computers available to the students, therefore they had to wait in order to use them. Also with technology moving at the pace it is, it is a great opportunity to get in touch with the world. Medal finds technology moving more toward mobile technology. Laptop computers are said to be a new wave of the future.

I asked several students their opinion on the computer requirement at UMC. Their statements and photos are to the right of the article.

Poetry Corner

"Having a Messy Room"
By: Robert C. Erickson

A messy room is in style now
For it says something about a person
You can see the order they take off,
their clothes
You can see what they are currently, working on,
by what's on top of the pile
And what they have done
by what's underneath
A mess shows spontaneity, and diversity
It means you can do things
On the spur of the moment
And you don't need a list to get things, done
If you can believe it,
Having a mess is a good way to organize
The old stuff is on the bottom
And the new stuff is on top
How can you get more organized than, that
Being neat may be proper for some, people
But having a messy room
Says something about you
It shows your character, and your style.

"It's Out To Get You Too"
By: Robert C. Erickson

The more I try to sit and study
The more my mind wanders
I day dream allot
I think about my friends
And what they're doing
I think about the weather
And how nice it is outside
And why in the world am I in hear,
and not out there
I think about what I'm going to do later
or even what I'm doing next week
Sometimes I even think about my,
Daydreaming
And wonder why I have a total lack of,
concentration
Of course besides daydreaming,
there's always the busy chatter,
with the person across the table,
that also seems to have a total lack of,
concentration
This can be real dangerous
For a person can go to a test totally,
unprepared
Even if you fully intended to study
It can strike at any time
So watch out for it
And beware,
"Cause it can get you too.

Eugene Vorobiev (Sr)-- "I like it because I'm going to be able to use them in the future."
Will the person responsible for the UMC Football Team please come pick them up? They're beating the Vikings 63-20!

Christopher W. Walsh
Staff Writer

When we were trying to hold on to the last two weeks of our summers, the UMC Football team was calling its summer over as members headed out to the practice field to prepare for the 1993 season. The 1993 team is very young and comprised of 39 players compared to the 1992 team that had nearly 50 players. This season's team is balanced well, maybe more so than the last few years. From quarterback to free safety the team is built with gifted players who in some cases had to change their position 3 or 4 times. In order to have a successful team you need to have many things. You need to have balance on both sides of the ball. Both offense and defense has to play hard and well. Your leaders have to know how to lead, and the followers need to know how to follow. If you see this team play, ladies and gentlemen, you will see these things happening on the field.

The team started out the season with Mesabi (Conference) on September 25 and felt its first loss to the sound of 33-17. The team then faced Vermillion on October 2 and lost 58-0. The October 9th Homecoming game versus Hibbing had hope that held true when the Trojans won 23-14. Quarterback Wayne Krueger, the Homecoming King, led his team to victory. Krueger, who is completing his Junior year academically, has been throwing well and runningback Derrick Sanders is complementing his performance last year with his great running this year. The defense is strong and Sophomore Captain Dan Kleine has played well defensively and on special teams. Kleine has run back two punts for touchdowns. The most recent game against Northland, UMC's biggest rival, resulted in a 19-21 loss. This coming Saturday, October 23, The UMC Fighting Trojan football team will travel to Fergus Falls to play one of the two remaining games of the season. On October 30, the Trojans will play at home offering you, the Fighting Trojan fans, one last chance to see your team in action against a big rival.

A complete season wrap up with statistics and quotes will be in the next exciting issue of your Fourth Estate.

Jordan turns down pros to finish at U of M, Crookston

Christopher Walsh
Staff Writer

Last week Michael Jordan addressed the press and announced an unexpected retirement. Phil Jackson, head coach of the Chicago Bulls, stated shortly after Jordan's announcement, that he would waste no time in finding a new guard to fill the shoes of Jordan. Adrian Jordan, one of UMC's very own guards, was contacted by Jackson early this week. Jackson offered Jordan 2.2 Million dollars a year to fill the shoes of the star of the same name. "No one can fill the shoes of Michael, no one, including myself," said Adrian Jordan. Jordan's heart is at UMC. This is where he will play, at least this year. Maybe he'll go pro next year.

**UMC**

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The UMC Trojan Volleyball Team did their best for parents' night on October 6, defeating arch-rival Northland Community College 3-1.

The women conclude their great season at Northland on October 27 at 6:30 p.m. Then it's on to State at North Hennepin in November.

GOOD LUCK TEAM

UMC Student Activities Presents:

A Halloween Dance
Wednesday, Oct. 27...
starting at 9:00 p.m...
Bede Ballroom...
with music by...
KYCK 97 FM...

Intramural football champs named, Six-Pack's for everyone

Photo: Courtesy of Laurie Swenson at the Crookston Daily Times

The UMC Trojan Volleyball Team did their best for parents' night on October 6, defeating arch-rival Northland Community College 3-1. The women conclude their great season at Northland on October 27 at 6:30 p.m. Then it's on to State at North Hennepin in November.

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Christopher Walsh
Staff Writer

October 19 the Intramural Flag Football Championship was played as the Bombers of Doom met up with the 6-pack. It was a definative championship game as the score was close throughout the game.

The Bombers held true to their name as they began the game recycling the 6-pack to the sound of 21-6.

The 6-pack then made a hearty come back as the score drew closer (27-24). From there, the score seasawed back and forth with atleast 8 lead changes.

Early in the forth quarter, the Bombers scored and had taken a three point lead. They kicked off to the 6-pack. Jason Selvog attempted to return the kick but failed as he dropped the ball, Bombers recover. The Bombers took advantage of Selvog's dropped ball and went ahead by 10 after scoring a touchdown.

The determined 6-pack guaranteed revenge silently in a team huddle, the kick was up, the kick came down and the mighty 6-pack got another touchdown.

In the last 3 minutes the 6-pack scored two more touchdowns naming them the 1993 Intramural Flag Football Champions Members of the Championship team are: Jason Zuhlsdorf (Captain), Joel Stoffel, Jason Spaeth, Tim Wertish, Doug Larson, Jason Selvog, Todd Olson, Craig Anderson, Jeremy Paulsrud, and Jeff Simmons.
The Great Outdoors: Seasons for the Hunter

James Lefor
Staff Writer

To a hunting and fishing outdoorsperson, such as myself, there are more than four seasons. The seasons I'm talking about are the many hunting and fishing seasons. These are the seasons that I go by.

To start, at the new year there is winter angling. Two ways of fishing in winter are from a fish house or by sitting on the ice.

The fishing house is the lazy man's way to fish. You sit in comfortable chairs with your buddies playing cards and drinking beer. Sometimes your have the heater on high, so you strip to your swimming suit and catch some fish. The season where you sit in the boat with waves crashing over and forming ice on the front of the boat. You need to carry a snowmobile suit with you. The horse flies, sand flies or any other biting flies can leave you so swollen that you can't move. The gnats that you swallow may cause you to gag.

And then there are the fish flies. They don't bite, but a few days after they are out they die, leaving the smell of dead fish.

We are starting hunting season now in October, with upland game birds and mammals. This is the time of year when you find Joe Public driving roads not used all year, and walking your fields, woods, and pastures. This is my favorite time of the year. The leaves are starting to change color and are falling. The bugs are almost gone, and it's not too hot, or too cold. You start to see more animals, unless you spend most of your time indoors.

The time of the year is grouse hunting for me. I drive around until I find the perfect grouse cover, which is usually a young aspen or birch stand. Depending on the location, this could mean walking through mud, or over high ground. I return to my favorite spots each year. I have tried hunting woodcock. These birds hide in low lands that require you to walk through alder swamps. These swamps usually have ankle-deep or deeper water.

The frustrating part is trying to get a bird so small that it takes about six for one meal.

Waterfowl hunting can get interesting at times. This is because you don't do the everyday things, and sometimes your ideas may end up causing you to look a bit stupid.

When I go waterfowl hunting, I get up at 4:00 in the morning. I may drive for an hour and then walk a mile with a bag full of decoys and my gun. I will take another hour setting up my decoys, and fixing up a blind.

I hunt over a field that is usually dry, but I always end up leaving with my legs wet. I feel that if I am hunting waterfowl, I need to get down to their level, which is the water level. I never have any problems finding water—or mud.

Where I hunt waterfowl there are snipe present. This is not a practical joke bird. There really is an actual bird called a snipe. I have yet to get a snipe because the bird is small and fast.

Bow hunting for deer fits in during this time of the year, but I don't bow hunt. From what I have been told this is a rich man's sport, (but I don't believe this because many college students bow hunt). Bow hunting is a sport that takes time and patience, which is why I don't bow hunt.

Rifle hunting for deer is next. This is when we dress in pumpkin suits and run through the woods and fields. The other option is to sit in stands that can be heated or out in the open.

The lazy man's idea of deer hunting is to ride in the truck across the countryside.

The guys that walk through the woods are the tough guys. Depending on the weather, they have the most challenges. I have walked through knee-deep, ice covered water. I've crashed through alders with snow hanging on every branch and have come out like a snowman. Talk about challenging.

Sitting in stands may sound easy, but depending on the type of stand you use, it can be difficult. Sitting in the open you battle all the elements, but if you have a heated stand you have it made.

Riding in the truck you are challenged by other hunters doing the same thing. The other challenge is staying away from the game warden.

If you want to be a real hunter, try the special muzzleloader season. This season is held late in the year. The gun is a single shot with a big bullet and slow burning powder. The gun is all hand loaded. If this hasn't stopped you yet, the maximum range might. The range is only 100 yards for a good shooting person, compared to the high-power rifle of more than 400 yards.

The end of muzzleloader season brings us back to winter fishing.

All of this hunting might turn people off, but this is what I live for every year. These are the seasons that I live by, not winter, spring, summer, or fall.

If you have any questions about hunting, fishing, and the outdoors please contact me through the paper, UMC box 999.
The Comedy of Hypnosis

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Karate Club "Kicks-off" at UMC

Nathan Benesh
Staff Writer

"Seizai!"
"Mokusou!"
"Rei!"

No, you are not experiencing technical difficulties. This is not a test of the emergency broadcast system. These are but a few of the commands that you may hear while watching the UMC Shoto kan Karate Club in action.

The Karate Club is this year's latest addition to the many campus clubs and organizations offered to students.

What exactly is karate, you may ask? "Karate-do is an empty-handed art of self-defense in which the arms and legs are systematically trained and an enemy attacking by surprise can be controlled by a demonstration of strength like that of using actual weapons.

"The techniques of karate-do are well controlled according to the karateka's willpower and are directed at the target accurately, spontaneously and with maximum power, but a blow is stopped before it comes in contact with a vital point," wrote M. Nakayama in a karate handout.

The club meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Lysaker Gymnasium, next to the Fitness Center. Workouts last approximately ninety minutes.

While it is a club, it is also an affiliate to the University of North Dakota Karate Club. As a bonus, the club goes over to UND two or three times a month, to join in their workout sessions.

This year's club leaders are instructor Bobby Holder and President Paul Hendrickson. If you are interested in finding out more about the club, please contact Bobby Holder at ext. 8135. You may join at any time, but it is advisable to join at the beginning of each quarter.

"Yame!"

Campus Ministry is more than just praying

Brenda Gustafson
Staff Writer

Campus Ministry is really a fun club to be in. It's much more than a group of people sitting around praying and reading the Bible. We do say a prayer at the end of each meeting when we go our separate ways, but the club gathers more to have fun and fellowship.

We enjoy doing things like learning line dancing, going on trips, meeting new people, and, most of all, knowing each other.

The Ministry sells popcorn during the day and will be selling suckers pretty soon. The profits from the sales go toward our activities.

Come and check us out! Who knows? You may have fun and want to come back again and again. We meet every other Wednesday up in Bede hall in the Campus Ministry office at 6:00 p.m.

The weekend of October 22 through 24 the Campus Ministry is invited to go along with the Multicultural International Club to Maple Lake. It will be a fun weekend that will include games, movies, nature walks, campfires, S'Mores, entertainment, fun, and much more!

There is no cost; sign up on Mario Prada's door ASAP.

Other things that are going on in the campus ministry are the Halloween Dinner on Oct. 27, Teclite's night November 3, and the Thanksgiving program on Nov. 15 at the Hafslund Church on campus.
Amy Koosman
Staff writer

This year, my shopping experience has been giving me that all too familiar deja vu feeling, where I walk in the store and see the same, dull, non-intriguing stuff I've seen for the past couple of years. How many ruffled poet shirts and vests in colorful brocades and jewel-toned crushed velvet can one person have? It gets dull trying on the same thing each season, and finding out once again that you wouldn't be caught dead in it. Are the designer's going through a mid-life crisis, or are they just uninspired?

The "Grunge" look is on its way out. "They" (the designers) said they got their inspiration for the dirty ripped jeans, faded T-shirts under plaid flannel shirts and combat boots from the Seattle bands, but couldn't you find dozens of guys (and girls) who had been wearing that same thing since they graduated from "Geranimals" in grade school?

I can remember several people in my high school who dressed like that, long before they could see themselves mirrored on the covers of Vogue and Bazaar, and I don't come from a particularly fashion-forward school! Grunge is definitely heading off the pages of Vogue and Bazaar, and going back to the high schools and colleges where it always has been and always will be.

So what will take the place of "Grunge"? It might be the "Waif" look, which is a spin-off of "Grunge", yet supposedly more "glamorous." It's a penniless, ultra-thin Twiggy like, no make-up look. I don't think women will want to go through all the trouble of starving themselves again, especially with all the concerns about being healthy these days.

There has already been concern that the girls and women who are seeing models like Kate Moss may think of becoming anorexic or bulimic to be "in." I don't think this will last for very long, so there has to be a break in this fashion news soon!

What else could be the next, big fashion trend? Right now, the magazines are saying that basically anything goes. Short or long skirts, wild of classic looks, suits or dresses, just as long as you feel comfortable in it, which is the way it really should be anyway.

The silhouette's are basically simple and have a fluid movement. This ambiguity can't go on for much longer, though. I'm sure that pretty soon, the designer's will come back with something that will inspire us to get out and go shopping again.

"Grunge," "Waif" or anything goes

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A) "Fuzzy navels, anyone?"

B) "I'm not only the club president, I'm also a member."

C) Ch-ch-ch-chia!

D) "How did I get my boxer shorts off without taking off my pants?"

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• Crystal Pleats
Fabric Galore:
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• Satins

Nathan Benesh
Staff Writer

Jamal Osman, pronounced (ja-mall oz-man), is one of the newest additions to the UMC international scene. He arrived to the United States after a fifteen hour flight via Cairo, Egypt. Although he came from Egypt, he hails from Kuwait City, Kuwait. There he grew up with his parents and four younger brothers. "I am glad I do not have any sisters," Jamal remarked.

Jamal is here at the University of Minnesota, Crookston to begin his quest to follow in his parents' footsteps. His father is a gynecologist and his mother, a general practitioner of medicine. Jamal, at age sixteen, is getting an early start at his future in medicine. He is studying general for his pre-med degree and plans to transfer to the Minneapolis campus after this year.

As many of you may recall, a conflict occurred three years ago in the Persian Gulf. This involved the countries of Kuwait and Iraq. "We left on vacation to Egypt three months before war broke out. We didn't see any of the bombing or fighting," Jamal stated. In fact, when his family left, they had no idea that tensions were escalating so quickly.

While in Egypt, Jamal's family feared their home would be destroyed by the fighting. However, when they returned, they found that the property was only broken into and looted. They were lucky. Most of the country was ravaged.

"Before the war, Kuwait was an old place. Now it is a beautiful place, due to rapid restructuring aided by American support. Almost everything is new," explained Jamal.

Coming from so far away, his homesickness is justifiable. "I am not excited to be here in America, but my career is more important than my happiness." He realizes that that is the way life goes. Wise thoughts from a young man.
The Personals

Looking for personality. No mood swings. Must be wild. Able to out drink Me. Must be rich and stupid. High estrogen level. Call Dale at 8893.

Looking for a date. Must have all limbs. No more than 3 diseases. Must be able to spell and willing to dine out. Call Carrie at 8866.

Looking for Middle aged man must be married with children. Willing to convert to Hindu. Able to perform under heavy pressure, or heavy women. Call Salie at 3525.


Wanted, short blonde with long brown hair. Must be over six feet tall. Need to have experience with chewing tobacco. Must have nice car and alot of money for me to spend. No complaining, and, well, you know.

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Looking for dependable vehicle with no rust for under $1000. Call Doug at 4228.

Upcoming Events

Wednesday, October 27
- Campus Assembly Dowell Hall 212
  4:00 p.m.
- Campus Ministry Pre-Halloween Party McCall Bedall Room
  7:00 p.m.
- Halloween Dance Bedall Room
  9:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 28
- Haunted House in McCall "Basement"
  8:00 p.m.-midnight

Friday, October 29
- Hort Club Plant Sale Conference Center
  9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
- Haunted House in McCall "Basement"
  8:00 p.m.-midnight

Saturday, October 30
- Home Football Game vs. Brainard
  1:30 p.m.
- Haunted House in McCall "Basement"
  8:00 p.m.-midnight

Sunday, October 31
- Haunted House in McCall "Basement"
  1:00-4:00 p.m.

Monday, November 1
- Hypnotist Fred Winters Brown Dining Room
  11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
- Student Senate Meeting
  CC 131
  6:00 p.m.

- Program: "Taking Care of Ourselves"
  Residence Halls
  7:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 4
- Dedication of Ag Operations Management Center
- UMC Torch and Sield Banquet