Everyone Else is Doing it - So Why Can't We?

On January 18, U of M Twin Cities, Morris, Duluth and all Minnesota public grade and high schools closed. Why didn’t UMC?

Jody Warner
Staff Writer

We all sat patiently by our televisions and radios on the evening of January 17, listening as the governor of Minnesota officially closed all public schools for grades kindergarten through twelve. The news continued as other colleges such as Bemidji State, the U of M in St. Paul, Morris, and Duluth canceled classes.

Surely UMC would be next. However, the news never came. UMC was one of the few schools that remained open for business. Why? Why? Why? Many people asked themselves this question as they bundled up in sixty-plus below zero wind chills.

After receiving fifty or more phone calls and discussing the situation with presidents of other universities, Chancellor Don Sargeant made the difficult decision of keeping classes in session at UMC.

On what grounds is such a decision made? According to Chancellor Sargeant, we must take a look at our environment. Obviously, this is a very cold area in the country. It does not make sense for UMC to cancel classes every time the temperature hits thirty below zero, especially if it is a clear day as it was.

If blizzard-like conditions had accompanied the extreme temperatures, the chancellor would have indeed canceled classes for the day.

Secondly, UMC houses a large percentage of the student body on campus. Of the students that do commute each day, the majority of them travel by way of main highways with much traffic (in case they do have trouble).

In comparison, the Minneapolis/St. Paul campus has 90% of students commuting each day. The Twin Cities and other areas also had a greater amount of snow than Crookston.

The chancellor added that UMC has a responsibility to provide the students with a service. It would not be right to deprive students of what they have paid for unless absolutely necessary.

Emergency closing policies and procedures

In the event that UMC closes because of weather or another emergency, KROX (AM 1260), KYCK (FM 97), and KOHT (FM 98) will be notified. When possible, the decision and announcements will be made by 6:30 a.m.

The typical duration for the closing will be 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Other shifts or sections are expected to report for classes unless specifically notified otherwise. Students are responsible for all class work and assignments if they are unable to travel when classes are held.

Should Crookston schools be closed, not delayed, but the University remains in session, a positive announcement will be made. Announcements will include the UMC Children’s Center.

Ag-Arama held in new Outreach Center

Ann Heinze
Staff Writer

The 19th annual Ag-Arama was held on Friday and Saturday, January 21-22. A new tradition was started by having Ag-Arama at the new University Teaching and Outreach Center Complex.

This year’s Ag-Arama was dedicated to the memory of Sam Bigger who lost his life in a tragic farm accident last August. Sam was an ardent supporter of agriculture, the University of Minnesota, and the people of the area.

Many alumni, faculty, parents, and students attended this year’s Ag-Arama activities. Several fun events were held throughout the day.

Leggo my egg--OH!

The famous and traditional egg-toss was one of the many events held at this year’s Ag-Arama. If you look closely you can actually see the eggs in mid-air.
Ag-Arama

The royal court included: Paul Hendrickson, Aaron Klein, Al Melvie, Brian Norman, and King Tom Kleven. The Queen candidates were: Peggy Kruize, Val Nowacki, Sherry Rose, Stacy Stelling, and Queen Traci Steever. Prince candidates were: Todd Deboer, Tom Lien, and Prince Seth Hanson. Princess candidates were: Brenda Gustafson, Chuckie Raguse, and Princess Dayle Rockensock.

The most coveted of all awards in Ag-Arama, the True Grit Award, is dedicated to Todd Opsahl, a student in 1973-74. Most of the students and faculty around Todd did not know that he was suffering from terminal leukemia, a disease that took his life shortly after he left college.

Despite his condition, Todd was extremely active in campus activities, especially the Agriculture Division. In his remembrance, his father, Cal Opsahl, presented Peggy Kruize with this year's True Grit Award.

Winning the overall showmanship sweepstakes was Nancy Geske. Other sweepstakes winners were: Ann Heinze, Crops and Soils; Deb Kvanme, Horticulture; and UMC alumna Laurie Lamm, Natural Resources.

Congratulations and thank you to all who participated and helped make this year's Ag-Arama a successful event. A special thanks to Peggy Kruize, chairperson of Ag-Arama, for all her hard work and dedication.

Above: The Ag-Arama Royalty Candidates. Back row, l to r.: Aaron Klein, Brian Norman, King Tom Kleven, Paul Hendrickson, and Al Melvie. Front row, l to r.: Peggy Kruize, Sherry Rose, Queen Traci Steever, Val Nowacki, and Stacy Stelling. Prince Seth Hanson and Princess Dayle Rockensock are pictured at right. Below, Natural Resources Club members Jody Wamer and Robert Shepard watch as two potential UMC students try to light a matchstick with a chop of the hatchet. The Nat. R. Club also sponsored log tossing and sawing contests.
Happy belated New Year, UMC! I hope the year has started out on a positive note for everyone and that the near future will bring some warmer weather.

The big news from Student Senate this month is the recently revised University of Minnesota, Crookston, Student Association Constitution.

Over the long weekend from January 15-17, Student Senate held a retreat, spending many long hours updating and revising the Student Association Constitution. The student body will be voting on it in one week (see page 23 of The Fourth Estate for a copy of the updated document).

Another major event for Student Senate this month was a visit from Senator Roger Moe on January 12. He is currently the Minnesota Senate Majority Leader and was very instrumental in getting laptop computers on the Crookston Campus.

Because of his interest in UMC, he agreed to meet with the Student Senate. The main point discussed at this meeting was students being able to rent their computers tax free. Currently, the computers do have a tax on them, although students have not yet been charged this fee.

With the addition of the computer tax, students would end up paying another $50 dollars per year. Since Senator Moe has a great deal of influence as Senate Majority Leader, we are very fortunate to have his support, and await the outcome of the computer tax decision in the legislation.

Student Senate recognition and thanks go to Representative Terry Mickulcecky for all the work he did to make our meeting with Senator Moe successful and to Senator Cori Applequist for organizing our Senate retreat.

A big thank you also goes to the students for voicing their concerns. Just to let you know, members of the Senate are working together with faculty and staff in order to do something about these concerns. A reminder that we can't do our part until you've done yours--so let us know if you have problems or concerns about UMC.

With all the recent winter activities, congratulations to all of the candidates and winners in the Sno-Daze and Ag-Arama festivities. Thanks to everyone who participated in this month's special events. Your efforts are greatly appreciated.

Management Activities Day Scheduled for February 2

Management Activities Day will be held on Wednesday, February 2, for area high school juniors and seniors.

An awards program will be held in Kiehle Auditorium following lunch. Musical entertainment will be provided by UMC's music department.

New Financial Aid Process for returning UMC students

Students who completed the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) in 1993-94 should have recently received the Renewal Application. This form should be used to apply for financial aid for the 1994-95 school year.

These applications were sent directly to the address students reported when initially applying for aid. The applications look like "Part 2" of the Student Aid Report (SAR) except they are printed on white paper.

Students using the Renewal Application will have to answer fewer questions than when completing an original FAFSA. About 75% of the questions have answers pre-printed on the application. For these questions, students only need to write in responses if the pre-printed information is incorrect.

Questions can be referred to the Office of Student Financial Aid in Hill Hall.

Lysaker Gymnasium now open on Sundays

At student request, the Lysaker Gymnasium is now open Sunday afternoons from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Students are encouraged to stop in and enjoy the opportunity to work out or play basketball.
Student concerns addressed with Freberg

Dale Vatthauer
Guest Writer

On December 16th I met with Kent Freberg, the director of UMC Plant Services. When I met with Mr. Freberg, I had numerous student concerns and issues that had been referred to me. The following is a summary of the information that I gathered:

- I asked if there is a way that the 90 degree turn in the south-east corner of campus, could have more reflectors. Mr. Freberg said he will get more reflectors. He also commented that he might get a construction flashing light.

- The lighting at the new Ag Operations or Teaching and Outreach Center building parking lot is extremely dark. Since the ground is frozen, lights will not be installed until Spring, according to Mr. Freberg.

- Another concern is that there are no clocks in the Ag Ops' classrooms. Freberg said that clocks would be installed as soon as possible. The clocks were installed January 4, 1994.

- A few students have complained about the campus phone system. When certain dorm rooms are called, only the caller can hear the ring, and the phone in the room doesn't ring. Freberg and Toby Solberg, head of telecommunications, said that there are certain telephone companies that don't "hook up" quite right with UMC's US West service. Garden Valley Telephone Company out of Erskine, Minnesota, and cellular phones have been recognized to have this problem. If this problem occurs, dial 281-6510 and the room's extension number. If you have any questions concerning your telephone, Toby Solberg can be reached at ext. 8499.

- Students who have washer or dryers in their apartments should contact Residential Life if these appliances don't work. Plant Services only handles heating, bathrooms, and plumbing.

- Finally, the last issue addressed was snow removal. Freberg said that he would be more than willing to improve on this student concern. The main problem hindering better snow removal is that the students' cars are in the way. As of January 1994, Plant Services, Gene Wisness, and Dale Vatthauer will be working together to let students know when vehicles need to be moved. Students will be given 48 hours to move their vehicles to a specified lot. Vehicles not moved in time will be towed. However if the vehicle cannot be started, contact the UMC car starting service.

Kent Freberg, head of Plant Services can be contacted at 8490. Gene Wisness can be reached at 8532. Dale Vatthauer can be reached at 8894 or the Student Senate office at 8521.

Editor's note: Dale Vatthauer is the UMC Student Senate Consultative Committee Representative.
BUSTED:
A bit on residence halls, alcohol, and the UMC J-Board

Dr. Sharon Neet
Guest Faculty Writer

Residence Hall students have a process for appealing fines that are levied for violations of the residence hall rules. Appeals come before the Judicial Board (J-Board), which has student members from each residence hall floor and two faculty members. I have served on this Board for two years. In that time the vast majority of appealed fines have been for alcohol violations.

All UMC residents sign an agreement that they will not consume or be in the presence of alcohol or its containers. Violation of the policy results in fines of $15, $25, and $50, depending on the number of previous alcohol violations.

The J-Board hears two types of cases resulting from the alcohol policy. The first group of appellants are guilty and often admit their guilt. They base their appeal on the indignity of being caught.

Drunken people are amazed that anyone would suspect them of consuming alcohol. Noise is the usual reason the Resident Assistants (RA’s) check for problems. Without much effort, bottles and cans are seen by the RA and a fine given. One group of students appealed an alcohol fine and faced the evidence of 30 bottles of various liquors, ranging from gin, vodka, whiskey, tequila (with the worm still intact), etc. The appealing students looked over the confiscated bottles, withdrew their appeal, and paid the fines.

Can the RAs enter a room? Yes, and without waiting (as many students think) for four seconds. Dormitory living does not afford residents protection from search and seizures. Seeing contraband from outside through a window or open door justifies a fine. Bottom line: a violation discovered is a finable offense. The J-Board finds evidence a very compelling reason to deny an appeal.

A second group of alcohol fines appealed consists of students in the wrong place at the wrong time. If you visit a room and the resident is drinking or if empty containers are in the room, the rule has been violated. Roommates who stay in the room with a drinking roommate have violated the policy. Even if you are not drinking, just being in the same room with an empty can of beer in the trash can results in a fine.

This type of fine, when appealed, has a probability of success related to two questions: Did you know people were drinking in the room? And how long were you there?

Students sign to accept the conditions stated in the Residence Hall Handbook. They base their appeal on the indignity of being caught.

Students who do not live on campus, when caught violating the alcohol policy in the dorms, walk away unfined. It may be time for students to look at the policies in the Handbook.

Editor’s note: The Fourth Estate welcomes any letters to the Editor regarding the campus alcohol policy. We do not wish to stand against the current policy, but wish to serve as a place for dialog among students and administrators. What are your opinions?

Fund Finder program now available on campus LAN

A computer software program, Fund Finder, that lists sources for college scholarships is now available to UMC students on their notebook computers via the Local Area Network (LAN).

More than 3,000 sources of private and public scholarships totaling almost $200 million in funds are included.

To enter Fund Finder after accessing the LAN, students simply need to enter: "LOGIN EDIFUNDFINDER". If that does not initiate the Fund Finder program, students are encouraged to wait and try again later. Only one student at a time can access the program via the LAN.

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WHAT IS COUNSELING?
Counseling is not telling or advising you what to do; you make the decisions. Counseling is to help you clarify issues to help you grow in self-understanding so that you are better able to cope with situations which may arise in the future.

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- occupational information: current career files of major companies; occupational information files; occupational information reference books
- handouts for students doing career/educational planning or conducting a job search

WHAT IS THE UMC COUNSELING AND CAREER CENTER?
The UMC Counseling and Career Center (C&CC) is one of the student service agencies within the Office of Student Affairs. The Center staff consists of professionally trained counselors who are qualified to assist in the areas of Educational, Personal, and Career concerns.

WHO VISITS THE COUNSELING AND CAREER CENTER?
Anyone who is seeking assistance or answers related to UMC.

Some students are referred by faculty members or UMC staff. All students are welcome, with or without a referral.

Above: Career Center Secretary Kellee Thingestad and Cheryl Forfang, an intern from UNO's counseling program greet two UMC students. Comments about the friendliness at the center abound. Below, Don Cavalier, Director of the Counseling and Career Center hangs out with students in Bade Lounge.

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Horticulture Club News

Sara Larson  
Guest Writer

Many clubs and organizations at the University of Minnesota, Crookston offer their members a chance to participate with other students and the public.

UMC’s Horticulture Club gives its members the opportunity to participate in competitions and attend special events such as seminars and visits to local nurseries and greenhouses.

Just recently, UMC Horticulture Club members attended the Minnesota Nursery & Landscape Association Convention and Trade Show in Minneapolis.

At the conference members learned about all the changes that have taken place in the nursery and landscape industry over the past year. Workshops offered new ideas to the public and opportunities to deal with items directly. This was also a good opportunity for club members to interact with horticultural industry organizations and to gain personal contacts in the industry.

The University of Minnesota’s Traveling Nursery Seminars also provided current information regarding plant, production, marketing trends, regulations and other topics dealing with the industry.

Special events including Homecoming, Ag-Arama, and Sno Daze gave Hort. Club members the chance to put together floral arrangements and other plans to accommodate the events. Ag-Arama itself provided students the opportunity to evaluate their ability individually in the field of horticulture.

The Horticulture Club offers many opportunities to its members to get involved. Working together is all a part of reaching goals and being successful. It’s fun and educational at the same time.

Nathan Benesh  
Staff Writer


This is one of the frightening scenarios that UMC’s newly formed First Responder Team might have to encounter.

A First Responder is a person trained to provide initial care for patients suffering injury or sudden illness. Most First Responders are members of law enforcement agencies or the fire service; however, industry, governments, and the private sector have trained First Responders.

The typical First Responder can assess patients, provide basic life support, and render comfort victims psychological needs. When called upon, they are usually at the accident scene before emergency services arrive, thus the name.

There is a significant need for an emergency response team on campus, as Crookston is such a rural area and the fact that the junction of US Highways 2 & 75 is very prone to automobile accidents.

The First Responders, once fully trained, will be working in direct connection with the Polk County Emergency Medical Services and the Polk County Sheriff’s Office.

When an accident happens on the campus or anywhere within a one-mile radius, the First Responders will be paged and given location. It is then a matter of minutes before they reach the scene. Two Responders will be on call at all times with the equipment located centrally in the Health Services.

The UMC First Responders are a volunteer group of individuals who share a deep concern for human welfare. Having given up over 44 hours of time to undergo the training and testing, an earnest sense of commitment has evolved. They hope they never have to use this training for real, but realistically they know to be prepared for anything.

Res. Life to sponsor Karaoke Night Feb. 2

Nathan Benesh  
Staff Writer

Residential Life and the RA staff announce Karaoke Night, Wednesday, Feb. 2, from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. This event is open to all UMC students and will be held in Brink Hall Lobby. Coca-Cola Bottling Company is providing free Sprite products for the evening.

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"Essential Opera" focused on essential Caesar

Kim Hassel
Managing Editor

How many of you can ever say that you have been to an opera? On January 4, 1994, Concerts and Lectures hosted an opera entitled Julius Caesar. The opera was opened with a synopsis, a staging of what would come out in the opera.

The opera was enacted by five performers:
- Kathleen Humphrey (Julius Caesar)
- Manon Gimlette (Cleopatra)
- Marcia Laningham (Cornelia)
- Laura Nichols (Sextus)
- Randy Rineck (Ptolemaus)

The opera was sung in English so that it could be understood and enjoyed by all. The performance was outstanding and was very well organized.

This opera was made possible by the Minnesota Opera and was an abbreviated version of Julius Caesar. The Education Director is Stephen Houtz, Community Relations Director is Lisa van der Steur and the Musical Direction was Kathy Kraulik.

Seeing an opera is a chance that everyone should get. It teaches you not to put something down until you have had the chance to experience it.

Members of the "Essential Opera" were: Above left back: Randy Rineck, Kathleen Humphrey, Laura Nichols, front: Manon Gimlette, Marcia Laningham. Above right: Stephen Houtz (seated), Lisa van der Steur, and Kathy Kraulik.

Hockeyball results

The annual Sno Daze Hockeyball Tournament was held Thursday, January 20 at the Old Civic Arena. Six men's teams and three women's teams participated. The men's champions were the Slippery Nipples, managed by Chad Simmons. They defeated the Black and Blue Crew 4-1 in the championship game at 11:00 p.m.

In the women's division the Equiners, managed by Traci Steever, defeated the Mighty Ducks 1-0 for the championship.

Mr. UMC Returns

Nathan Benesh
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Council announces the 3rd Annual Mr. UMC Contest. It will be held on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14 at 7:00 p.m., in Kiehle Auditorium.

One contestant will represent each of the floors in the residence halls, and there will also be two contestants from off-campus representing Bede and Trojan. The contestants are judged on formal attire, swim suit, talent, and spontaneous question.

This year's theme: "Do you have UMC? Unmatched Masculine Characteristics. Dare to Compete-Become Part of the Elite!"

There will be a dance afterwards in Bede Ballroom with music by Magic 96. The dance will run from 9:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission will be $2.00 per person or $3.00 per couple.

If interested in becoming a contestant contact Nathan Benesh at ext. 8846 for an application form.

The Tropical Tan

Get a head start on that "Spring Tan"
GOTCHA!
Taking steps toward crime prevention on campus

Jody Warner  
Staff Writer

A student is busily typing a last-minute assignment on his notebook computer. He becomes thirsty and does not hesitate to go to the next room and grab a can of pop—after all, his computer should be safe. There is nobody around anyway, and it only takes a few seconds to buy something to drink.

It also takes only a few seconds to have your property stolen. Unfortunately, this has been the case for at least four UMC students who have reported their computers stolen.

Computers are not the only valuable items that may draw the attention of potential thieves. Coats, textbooks, purses, and other valuables are also listed as items reported stolen. UMC Security Services has designed a program to help aid in the prevention of these campus crimes. The GOTCHA! program intends to warn students that their valuables were left unattended and could possibly have been stolen.

GOTCHA! cards will be attached to unattended computers and other valuables. They are noticed by the Student Affairs staff* of UMC. A student who finds a notice on his or her property should realize how easily it could have been stolen.

There are opportunities for students to secure their computers and other valuables on campus for little or no cost. Lockers for daily use were recently added to many areas of campus and can be rented at Bede Info Desk.

According to Robert Nelson, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, it was originally thought that there would not be enough lockers to accommodate the students. He commented that it is unfortunate to see that hardly any students are using them. Rather, computers are still left unsecured on top of coat racks or under signs that read "do not leave computers unattended."

The continued theft of computers is not only costly to the victims of the theft, but could also affect all students possessing a computer. An increase in the insurance rates would mean an increase in the technology fee.

Although UMC assists students in protecting their property, the final responsibility lies on the individual student. The key to stopping thieves is taking away their opportunities.*

*Any other faculty interested in becoming involved in the GOTCHA! program or for more information, contact Gary Willhite, Director of Security Services, or Robert Nelson, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs.

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The loneliest little computer...unattended computers are just asking to be stolen, and with a $500 insurance deductible, they can be a pain in the pocketbook. The new GOTCHA! program was developed from a residential hall security program. Do you know where your computer is?

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Computer Inventory

All students who have been issued notebook computers are required to have their computers inventoried at the UMC Help Desk each quarter.

For Winter Quarter 1994 this must be completed on or before February 25. Students will not be allowed to register for Spring Quarter classes until the inventory has been completed.

This inventory is required in order for UMC to keep computer costs as low as possible as part of the insurance and warranty requirements.

Thieves IS taking away their opportunities.
The campus of the Northwest School of Agriculture, circa 1933. What is now known as the University of Minnesota, Crookston is vaguely recognizable in this photo courtesy of the White House Alumni Center. At the lower left you can see the entrance area, which, at the time this photo was taken, featured a gas station and lunch house. Robertson Hall, Kiehle Hall, Bede Hall, and Selvig Hall are all visible, as is the Knutson Gym (center). The Knutson Gym now houses the UMC Fitness Center.

To find out more about the history of UMC, stop by the White House, just behind the Dowell Annex. Students interested in volunteering to sort old photos or just tour the White House can contact Ardis Thompson at 281-8437.

Sardines! Sardines! Sardines!

Nathan Benesh
Staff Writer

"Sardines here, sardines there, it's like a Sunday school outing!" This is what you can expect to hear and see if you go to this spring's theatre production called "Noises Off," written by Michael Frayn.

The side-busting comedy portrays a group of actors and actresses "trying" to put on a Broadway production called "Nothing On," a British sex farce. "Noises Off" is a play in three acts with each becoming more mixed-up and humorous as they go along.

The cast of characters includes: Jen Halberg (Dotty/Mrs. Clackett), Nathan Benesh (Garry/Roger), Mel Abdo (Brooke/Vicki), Brandon James (Lloyd), Andrew Svec (Frederick/Philip), Karla Sittig (Belinda/Flavia), Reid Neuman (Selsdon/Burglar), Jeremy Bartosh (Tim), and Amber Jorgens (Poppy).

This must-see production is scheduled for March 23-27 with evening shows starting at 7:00 p.m. in Kiehle Auditorium.

The Hospitality Association also held our annual Christmas party at Mr. Ken Myers' house. We ordered out pizza and had a gift exchange. It was enjoyed by all who attended.

We are now getting ready for the Upper Midwest Hospitality Show, also known as the UPS Show. We will be down in the Twin Cities from February 19-22. The show is February 20-22.

Hospitality Club Report

Camie Schaff
Guest Writer

Happy New Year from the Hospitality Association Club! We have been very busy these past few months. Our club baked and sold Christmas cookies shortly before Christmas. It went well. We made a good profit, and everyone enjoyed the cookies.

Also before Christmas we went out to local businesses in Crookston and asked them for donations. We then added to their donations a money contribution from the club, and gave the money, along with six turkeys, to Sister Justina at the Crookston Care and Share. We wanted to help people less fortunate than us, and we thought this was a good way to do it.

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We would like to see more HRI students get involved.

The UPS Show is a big convention where people from the hospitality industry get together and sell their products and services. Many schools have booths down there too. The Hospitality Association will have a booth about UMC. Students sit there and tell people about UMC. There are also wonderful speakers and seminars, and plenty of free food samples too.

While we are down there, we also plan to tour a hotel and eat at an interesting restaurant. We'll also try to get to the Mall of America and stay at an elegant hotel in downtown Minneapolis. It is truly a wonderful experience. If you Hospitality students get a chance to go, take it. The cost is very reasonable.

Other upcoming events may include a trip to Winnipeg or somewhere interesting, a club social with line dancing, an AC bar, and many other things.

To find out when the meetings are, just look around for the signs, or look on the bulletin board across from the Technical Studies Division. We would like to see more HRI students get involved.

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The Best Things In Life Are Free

While there may not be such a thing as "free education" in the United States, I'm here to give you what I would refer to as "free advice."

Being a sophomore, I feel that I have some experience on how to take care of my belongings. Last spring, I was busy in the library trying to get my assignments done. Having drunk a lot of H2O and pop, my bladder got so full that I needed to use the bathroom. Since I was in a hurry, I left my books and a calculator on the table.

Three minutes later, I discovered that my calculator was nowhere to be seen. Someone got smart and stole it while I was gone. Since that day, I've learned a very important lesson: Never Leave My Belongings Unattended.

I don't understand why some people feel comfortable leaving their computers above the coat racks while they are eating in the dining room. I've seen computers left there so many times. To make matters worse, some of them are just left out there, not even put in a bag or anything. Day lockers are available through the Bede Information Desk.

My fellow students, let's try to avoid this problem whose consequences are well known: paying a $500 insurance deductible when a computer is lost or stolen.

Joe Natala
UMC student

Bookstore hours...

I really have a problem with the opening day of each new quarter and, namely, the bookstore. I believe the bookstore is stocked with various items that mainly have the students in mind. Why, then, can't the bookstore open a bit earlier on those days, like maybe at 7:30 a.m. instead of 8:00 a.m.?

I live 27 miles—one way—from UMC and really need to get my books before my first class starts. My first class was at 8:00 a.m., like many more UMC dudes.

I'm sure Cindy wouldn't mind opening her establishment a bit earlier, but her bosses probably don't want to pay her for the extra time.

At times, I don't think some of the "Powers That Be" give much thought to the reason that they all have jobs—namely ALL of the students. The customer is always right, right? Not!

—Jim Greenwood
"Old Sophomore"

Parking Lot Blues

Paula Stenger
Staff Writer

Having a problem with finding a spot to park at UMC? Talking to several students at UMC, I have heard many complaints about their parking and I asked, "why?" Many stated that they usually have a difficult time finding a spot to park. Many students find that some of the spots that are being filled are by people who don't have a parking permit. They also find that the school issued too many parking permits to fill the lots, so there is a definite conflict. One anonymous student stated that "If you buy a parking spot, you should be provided a parking spot." Richard Niemela, an Ag major at UMC felt that if people could find the yellow lines and park between them, there would be more available parking. The reason why it is a problem is because of the snow fall. When the blacktop isn't cleared off so it's visibly possible to see the yellow lines, it makes it rather impossible to find where to park.

Some students find that the school needs to prepare for the future. Enrollment at UMC is rising greatly per quarter and the parking situations aren't getting any better. Parking hasn't been as bad as parking in other University situations, but given what we have to work with compared to them, improvements could be made. There is a definite concern for the future enrollment and parking. How about school events? There has also been some concern made about enough convenient parking for everyone. There definitely is a problem, and the majority of the students who live off-campus are having a problem with parking. There are a few statements of off-campus students to the right of this article about their feelings toward the parking situation.

Heather Kollman-"There need to be more parking spots so we don't get so many parking tickets."

Karl Odejaard-"It's really not a problem for me because I have class at 8:00 AM."

Delray Huot-"It really sucks!"

Cathy LaJesse-"It sucks!!"
When do classes become more important than risking human lives? This is a question that was answered by the Governor of Minnesota—Ame Carlson when he decided that there would be no classes for grades K - 12 on Tuesday, January 18, due to the harsh sub-zero temperatures that have been plaguing the entire area.

With a temperature that plummeted to -32 degrees below zero, with -70 to -80 below zero wind chills, a simple task such as walking to get your mail can be nearly impossible.

Schools were closed throughout the tri-state area due to the drastic temperatures. Some North Dakota schools were also closed due to the inclement weather.

President Nils Hasselmo closed both the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses because he felt that the cold was too much to risk people having to go out to get to classes.

When then did the UMC campus not close due to the sub-zero temperatures? There is one strong point that needs to be brought out: the fact that a large majority of UMC's students live off-campus, and many of this percentage have to drive some distance to get to class.

Many UMC students do not have the luxury of taking public transportation such as the city bus or a taxi to school. Busses from other cities do not travel to UMC, and the cab fare would be outrageous.

Unlike the students of the University of North Dakota or Moorhead State University where the majority of students live either on campus or in the same city where public transportation is readily available to them, many UMC students need to get into their cars and drive in order to get to class.

Where was the concern for those of us who also attend the University of Minnesota, the one in Crookston Minnesota, where the temperatures were worse, than they were in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area? Is it really worth risking someone's life just to hold classes for a day? Yes it is true that the roads were clear and that there are those students who do live on campus. But, what about those who do not, where is the concern for those individuals?

Even if the roads are clear, that is not going to stop someone from freezing to death in the extreme cold temperatures.

I am deeply concerned with our administration's priorities. The students need to be the top priority. For if it were not for the students, there would be no university.

We, at the Fourth Estate, want to thank Jody Warner for all her hard work as a Staff Writer and as an RA. Jody, you've inspired many of us to write articles we never thought possible, and you've given some of us hope when we've felt desperate about the RA job.

So next time we have to get the dolly, we'll remember the good times we had at UMC. See ya, and don't forget to feed the dog! Congrats, you grad!
What-cha-ma-call-it?

Kim Hassel
Managing Editor

As I was walking by the library on my way to Glass I had this thought, "what in the world is that 30 foot piece of rock in front of the Library?" Well after a lot of searching I found out what exactly it was. In the next issue of The Fourth Estate we will be holding a photo and answer section. Please send your answers to Box 999, be inventive or go out and get the actual answer.

Is Martin Luther King's dream still alive in the Nineties?

Sara Tobin
Staff Writer

The famed March on Washington began on a warm August day in 1963. In a rally that attracted a quarter of a million people—as many as 60,000 of them were white. For once, many Americans saw blacks, whites, Catholics, Protestants, and Jews celebrating peacefully together. Overlooking the Washington Monument and using the reflecting pool to refresh themselves, the marchers listened intently to the speeches of many people.

The one speech that would become the theme of the American civil rights movement was Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech. This was a message of hope for racial harmony and unity, so that all people could live together in peace. The march was a success for the movement, and quite possibly the turning point for the supporters.

From atop of the Lincoln Memorial, on a small platform, and with the use of "modern" media, Martin Luther King Jr. gave a speech that would shock a nation. The following is an excerpt from his famed speech:

"Fivescore years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand today, signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of their captivity.

But one hundred years later, the Negro is still not free; one hundred years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination; one hundred years later, the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity; one hundred years later, the Negro is still languished in the corners of American society and finds himself in exile in his own land..."

I say to you today, my friends, so even though we rave the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American meaning of its creed. 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'

Although, this isn't the whole speech, the ideal and meaning are quite clear. So, ask yourself, is the "dream" just a dream? Is there really racial equality? Are the slave's children able to sit at a table with the slave owner's children? Are little boys and girls, God's children, able to hold hands without fear? Or is the thought of harmony among races just a "dream"?

Are you part or the solution, or the problem?
Team spirit is what fires this bulldozer!

UMC's Women's Basketball Team is keeping spirits high, despite their 4-11 overall record so far this season. Still, the Trojan Women are holding their own with a 2-2 conference record. The Women Trojans suffered a 96-62 loss to Mayville State University on Tuesday, January 25. This game was not a conference game. It was scheduled in order to help begin the transition to independent status. UMC will play as an independent for one year before applying to a baccalaureate level conference.

Although Tuesday's game was a "kinker" according to Coach John Mitchell, the team did not play uncompetitively. When considering that Mayville State has a long history of competing as a "four-year" college and that UMC is just a beginner at that level, the game can be put into better perspective. The team has won games against Hibbing, NDSU-Bottineau, and Mesabi. Coach Mitchell considers the UND-Williston game the team's toughest game. He believes the team did their best playing against Vermillion, even though they ended up on the wrong side of 82-75.

Beginning January 28 with a home game vs. Itasca, the Trojan Women face seven consecutive conference games—the most challenging string of the year. We wish them all the luck and skill in the world!

Special thanks to Coach Mitchell for his help in putting this article together.

UMC Women's BB Points
As of 1/24/94

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UMC News Release

John Mitchell was appointed Interim Women's Basketball Coach effective December 29, 1993.

Mitchell is a graduate of Valley City State University and the University of North Dakota. He has been involved in coaching and teaching since 1963.

Mitchell had recently been hired for the position of Admissions Counselor and division recruiter for the Management Division at UMC. His position also involved duties as Assistant Women's Basketball Coach and Head Fast-Pitch Softball Coach.

Mitchell will continue his duties in admissions as well as serve as Head Women's Basketball Coach for the season. "I'm looking forward to the opportunity and the challenge that has been presented. This is a good group of young women to work with, and I hope to build on the program that is already in place," said Mitchell.

Coach Janna Hjelseth will be assuming other duties at the university.
Men's BB #1 in defense, working on offense

UMC's Men's Basketball Team will beginorthwest inter-divisional playin Wednesday, February 2, when the Trojans travel to Fergus Falls Community College (FFCC) for an 8:00 p.m. game.

FFCC is currently leading the Northwest Division of the Minnesota Community College Conference (MCCC), and it is the favorite, according to the press. UMC, Brainerd, and Northland are the other three teams in the division.

UMC must finish first or second in the division in order to qualify for the Minnesota Community College State Tournament, held February 24 at Fergus Falls.

Head Coach Gary Senske stated that his team "has made great strides toward improvement and is currently leading the MCCC in defensive points allowed" (at a 71.8 average). He went on to say that the team is working hard now to develop its offense.

Editor's note: Thanks to Coach Senske for helping to put this article together. In the last minute absence of our sports editor Coach Senske provided us with many notes and statistics. Good luck with the rest of your season, gentlemen.

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UMC's Dan Phillips ranks #6 in scoring at state conference level.

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Ice on fire!

The UMC Trojan Hockey Team has been burning up the ice. As of January 26, 1994, the defending national champions of junior college hockey have a 14-0-1 overall JC record, a 10-0-0 conference record, and a 7-4-0 exhibition record.

In addition to dominating their own junior college conference, the Trojans have shown their mettle, competing for the first time this year against "four-year" colleges. Their success in that arena has been impressive. The Trojans have been victorious in all four games against the University of Wisconsin--Stout (5-3, 6-3, 7-5, and 7-6). They have also won against the NDSU Bison (3-1 and 6-4).

Their most recent game against the Bison, held in Fargo on January 25, resulted in a tie. And while Coach Scott Oliver felt that particular game was one of UMC's stronger performances, he said, "It's kind of like kissing your sister." In other words, the tie was nice but a win would have been nicer.

As the season begins to wind down, the team is preparing to play tournament hockey. Coach Oliver stated that he and his team are feeling confident about the quality of their performance. The first objective will be to win the state tournament, so that's what the team will put all their energies toward.

Special thanks to Coach Oliver for helping to put this article together. Keep that ice hot!

Team Sports

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Variety

Messing with the butler could be dangerous...

Joan Darco
Staff Writer

On the dates of January 20, 21, and 22, the UMC Music Theater Department put on a three act murder-mystery play entitled, "The Butler Did It". Performed in the Bede Ballroom, this play was a parody of famous literary mystery sleuths. A well-known society hostess named Miss Maple, played by Michelle Trudeau, has invited an elite group of mystery writers to her Ravenswood mansion on an island off the coast of San Francisco, for a weekend full of fun and mystery.

At their hostesses' request, the guests arrive as characters from their books. The guests included: Chandler, a true ladies' man(?), played by David Murray; Rick and Laura Carlyle, an elegant married couple portrayed by Eric Klintd and Sara McIntosh; and Father White, a holy man with a white collar and socks, who was brought to life by Richard Jensen.

Also invited were Louie Fan, a Charlie Chan kind of guy, played by Grant McCanna, and Peter Filmsey who was played by Mike Noel who wore a trench coat and pipe.

The last guest to arrive was Charity Haze, who made quite an entrance—not only by being delivered by helicopter, but even more so by the way she was portrayed by Andrea Porter. This flamboyant character, dressed to kill, definitely brought out a side of Andrea that most of us have not seen before.

As pretend turns into panic when one of the guests is murdered, Haversham, (Cara Pester), the underdressed maid, and Rita, (Sarah Tobin), Miss Maple's somewhat air-headed secretary, spring into action with their incredulous wit and impromptu manner.

Though certain characters were difficult to hear at times, the set was one ony of us could have called home. And the spectacular sound-effects had us, the audience, literally jumping in our seats.

Photo: Courtesy of Twylla Altepeter at the Crookston Daily Times

The cast of "The Butler Did It": (back row, l. to r.) Eric Klintd, Sara McIntosh, Cara Pester, Mike Noel. (front row, l. to r.) Richard Jensen, Sara Tobin, Andrea Porter, David Murray, Michelle Trudeau. (floor) Grant McCanna.

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Nathan Benesh
Staff Writer

Goldfish

The goldfish is the most widely kept species of fish for pets. This is due, in part, to the simplicity with which they can be kept. Goldfish are nothing more than domesticated carp. They can tolerate much cooler temperatures than the tropical fish of the Amazon River.

Whereas tropica ls require a heater to maintain a temperature between 72 and 78 degrees, goldfish thrive in room temperatures of the low 60's.

Goldfish are also one of the most colorful and unique species. They come in a variety of color shades: orange, white, black, and calico patterns of those colors. Their unique features are some of the most spectacular and bizarre in the world. They come in single fan-tails, double fan-tails, fish with bubble growth on top of their heads, and even fish with eyes protruding. Yes, this is normal, we can't all look the same.

The goldfish is an easy feeder and will take to almost any type of flake food. They do enjoy an occasional treat of earthworm or brine shrimp.

Just remember not to over feed them.

I highly recommend goldfish as a pet to the beginning aquarist.

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Horror-Scopes

Pauline Stenger
Nathan Benesh
Staff Writers

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) You're about to take a temporary leave of absence from your present circumstances, either join a monastery or eat at the food service.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) If you consciously start planting mental flowers the power, pleasure, pain, and passion is over.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) You are cranky and endure strange swings in energy and are encouraged to do bad deeds!! Sit back and invest time in meditation and solitude.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 20) It is imperative to get out of your own way. You figure it out!!

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Procrastinate to the fullest, and wave bye-bye to the time well spent at procrastinating.

Cancer (June 22-July 23) Madonna can be your play-joy, but watch out for hidden dangers (like the pointy tips of her bra).

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23) Cope during this crazed phase by indulging yourself with a box of Cheetos or maybe a loved one.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Bear in mind the idea "once bitten, twice shy"; in your circumstances, either join a monastery or eat at the food service.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) You may get a sip of Love Potion No. 9 this month, as the power, pleasure, pain, and passion is opened by your trigger points.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're alive you maggot!! There's a feeling in the air that life could be much improved, but who's doing the improving? Definitely not Mr. Winter!!

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some day in your life, you will have a good day.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Due to your cultural therapy at UMC, survival is made easy. Concentrate on your appeal to the public and your success may be fateful.

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BIZZARO, Part III

Magnum D.S. Bizarro
Staff Long-Hair

... Zak and Louis started to realize the mescaline was stronger than they had anticipated.

Suddenly, everything began to hum in unison. They had been on the road for 19 hours with no sign of the escaped monkey. Both knew that a $25,000 rabid monkey trained to attack was not a wise thing to lose. Not a good idea. Then again, neither was eating that much mescaline.

Back in Vegas I began to become one with the slot machine that featured Priscilla Presley. The more I'd watch her eyes, the closer I seemed to come to winning.

At the moment when she seemed to blink at me, the third seven fell into place. Jackpot!

In Philly, Habib started his daily meditation, focusing all his energy on the seventh level of the Aura. It had been so long since Habib had felt such a strong synchronicity in the air. Pretzels rolled past his office window in a steady hum.

The rabid monkey shot out of the darkness towards a red convertible. Zak swerved, spilling Louis' drink across the dash. Louis was unaware of the situation until he heard the scream...
Want a successful audition? Not in this lifetime.

Sara Tobin
Staff Writer

If the thought of singing, dancing, or speaking in front of hundreds, possibly thousands of people, brings dilated pupils, sweaty palms, and a nervous/mesauseus feeling, then what you need are the correct steps to take to avoid a successful audition. After all, who would like to be the unlucky one that gets the lead in the play, or the solo in the concert? Maybe you'll be really unfortunate, and end up with a speech to memorize and perform.

If you really want to make a fabulous first impression, wear an outfit that your mother has forbidden you to wear. DO NOT DRESS CONSERVATIVELY.

If you are female, a simple, short, fluorescent-green, mini skirt will do. Make sure that the top you wear clearly represents the kind of person that you would never want to be known as. A buffalo skin jacket will add nicely to your ensemble. The high heels needed to complement the buffalo skins need to be at least four inches.

If you are male, cut your hair. A mohawk that is supported by gallons of hair spray and egg whites would make an appropriate impression. If you haven't any hair, have ancient Viking runes engraved into your scalp. This will give you the confidence needed to finish the audition with little or no embarrassment. DO NOT WASH OR COMB THE HAIR YOU HAVE.

Use clothing associated with PBS. Barney the Dinosaur has excellent taste in clothing. Masterpiece Theater has models that could be used in the February issue of GQ. Sesame Street or Mister Rogers' are neighborhoods that provide a wide variety of choices for clothing.

When you first get to an audition, you'll need to fill out an audition form. The casting crew is looking for someone with experience. Naturally, you write that you have none. Under a question about musical talent, write that you spent your summer vacation in Morocco chanting ancient songs of the tribes you were with. That'll go over well.

Under the "Acting Talent" question, prove to them that your Nixon impersonation is really good. Run into the room screaming, "I'm not a crook!" Then flash the victory sign in the air while accusing everyone of partaking in Watergate.

If that doesn't quite get the reaction that it should, pretend to be Jimmy Baker and try to perform a miracle. Perhaps, an appendectomy, or removal of the appendix would work. Just watch periodically for security guards.

When your name is called, make sure that you come unprepared. Rude-ly ask the pianist, "What?" You mean you don't know 'Mary Had a Little Lamb'?"

When you actually have to sing, don't sing on key. Melodramatize and make that "little lamb" as annoying as possible. Act as ill-mannered as you possibly can about the whole ordeal. Make sure that the casting crew doesn't like the airs that you have, on the "prima-donna" attitude. DO NOT SMILE. This could give the casting crew the idea that you are indeed a civil person.

When you perform the acting part, rewrite the script. Complain profusely about the errors in the playwright. If the the fact that the actor is Neil Simon or Tolstoy, casually mention that you created their careers. Also state that you are all good buds, and "my man Neil" really wouldn't care if you changed a few scenes, or the outcome of the play.

If the director insists that you need to read lines, read ALL of them. Forget the characters. If the person that you're reading with becomes annoyed, tell them, "Feel free to interject at ANY TIME!!" DO NOT READ WITH EXPRESSION. The more monotone you can get, the better.

Usually, after a day or two, the cast list comes up. Hope that your name's not on it. If it's not, call the director and cry. Cry like a wounded cow. Express to him how much it meant to you that you were at least considered for the part. If he begins to ask you to perform, cry harder. Tell him that you really would like to, but your mother, Meryl Streep, would not approve. Then fake a suicide over the phone.

Use real bullets; the more realistic the better. DO NOT RELENT. This is a sure sign of weakness in a person. Besides, do you really want to do this? I hope that my steps for avoiding a successful audition have been helpful. If all else fails, I'm sure that showing up in a white jacket that ties in the back will work. Just make sure that your escorts in white jackets bring you home after the audition and not elsewhere.....

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**Variety**

**KCUM's Top Twenty Mix**

Okay, UMC no longer has a student radio station. It was dismantled in the early 80's. But it's official call letters were KCUM.

In the spirit of expanding your musical horizons we offer this list. Some are hits, some not. Most are current hits on college radio across the nation. We welcome your suggestions for the top 20. Just write them down and send them to UMC box 999. Country hits will be given a chance, too.

The key is to try all kinds of music. New experience is what college is all about, after all.

1. "Into Your Arms" Lemonheads
2. "Peach" Prince
3. "Because the Night" 10,000 Maniacs
4. "Far Away (So Close)" U2
5. "It's a Free World, Baby" R.E.M.
6. "Cannonball" The Breeders
7. "Go West!" Pet Shop Boys
8. "Locked Out" Crowded House
9. "All Apologies" Nirvana
10. "Daughter" Pearl Jam
11. "Spaceman" 4 Non Blondes
12. "Mmm Mmm Mmm Mmm" Gin Blossoms
13. "I Found Out About You" Crashing Dummies
14. "Jonestown" Concrete Blonde
15. "I Would Die For You" Jann Arden
16. "Why Should I Love You?" Kate Bush
17. "Human Wheels" John Mellencamp
18. "Time" INXS
19. "Take Me Down to the Infamy" Cracker
20. "Slow Dog" Belly

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Love shouldn't hurt...

Joan Darco
Staff Writer

What will the love of your life be giving you for Valentine's Day: roses, candy, a black eye? Snicker if you will, but abuse is no laughing matter. In the United States, 17,800 women are abused each day. In Minnesota, 63,000 domestic assaults are reported annually. Abuse isn't always as obvious as a bruise or a broken bone, you can also be battered emotionally or sexually, for which there may be no visible signs. So, how do you know if you are being abused? I am including a list of the three most common forms of abuse. If you do find yourself being abused, please call the Violence Intervention Project, at 281-2864, or the Crisis Line at 1-800-660-6667. You can also stop in and see Laurie Wilson in her Bede Hall office.

I would like to give a special thanks to Sharon at the Violence Intervention Project here in Crookston. Thanks for all the information you supplied, and thanks especially for your time!

Laurie Wilson, one of the counselors at UMC's Counseling and Career Center is an excellent resource on personal relationships and sexual violence and abuse. Any conversation can be held confidential.

EMOTIONAL ABUSE
- ignoring or ridiculing your feelings
- calling you derogatory names like stupid, ugly, crazy
- continually criticizing you or shouting at you
- insulting your friends and/or family
- humiliating you in public or private
- withheld approval, appreciation, or affection
- taken your car keys away
- screened or listened in on your phone calls
- removed the phone from the wall
- sold or destroyed things that were of value to you
- threatened to hurt you, your family and/or friends

SEXUAL ABUSE
- makes demeaning remarks about women
- gotten jealous and accused you of having an affair
- insisted you dress more sexy than you wanted
- made demeaning remarks about how you dress
- called you frigid, a slut, or a whore
- insisted on touching you sexually when you did not want to
- forced you to strip
- forced you to have sex with him
- forced unwanted sexual acts
- openly showed sexual interest in other women
- forced you to continue having sex even if hurting you

PHYSICAL ABUSE
- pushed or shoved you
- held you down or kept you from leaving or getting up
- ripped your clothes
- pulled your hair
- thrown things at you
- forced you to ride in a car while driving recklessly
- kicked you
- bitten you
- choked you
- slapped, hit, or punched you
- threatened you with a weapon

BEFORE YOU CAN FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS, YOU'VE GOT TO FOLLOW THE RULES.

Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for federal student aid, job training, and most federal employment. So register at the post office within a month of your 18th birthday. It only takes five minutes to fill out a simple card.

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Business of the Month: Montague's Flower Shop

Tom Donarski
Advertising Manager

Bill & Carol Montague have owned Montague's Flower Shop since 1966. They employ four full-time and four part-time employees. Bill & Carol have been married for 29 years. Carol takes care of all of the clerical duties, while Bill takes care of marketing the business. Their teamwork is something to admire, and their business prospers because of it.

How did you get started in the floral business?
"I began working in the floral business in the late 1950's. I attended some horticulture courses at the University of Minnesota - St. Paul, as well as received some floral schooling in Denver Colorado. In 1966, I bought the floral business, Zitzers, and since that time, I relocated in 1980 to my present location."

What makes your business so unique?
"The floral business is sending sentiments that are convenient for the customer. They can call and request a floral arrangement of their choice and have it delivered with almost no effort at all. The delivery service in itself has been a tremendous addition to the business. Importing different varieties of flowers is also something that has become very important. Customers like the idea that there is much to choose from."

Who would you define as your customer?
"Pretty much everyone is a customer. Easter is probably an older-aged market, especially with the advertising. Business fluctuates quite a bit. The busiest months are October through December, but Valentine's Day and Mother's Day are the two busiest days of the year."

What do your employees say about you?
"He is very easy going and very relaxed," says an employee.

Where do you see your business in the future?
"The flower business in the next 10 years will be very much dependent upon the uses of the technology advancements. Purchasing power is changing to the phones." I feel with the importing of a very unlimited variety of flowers, the flower business will take nothing but a forward movement."

If you could choose another career for one day, what would it be?
"I would like to be an instructor. If I was an instructor at the high school level, I would like to teach History or Social Studies. If I were at the college level, I would like to teach horticulture."

If you were the mayor of Crookston, what would you like to see done to promote it?
"I would like to offer more jobs through working with the University in developing some type of agricultural industry that would support the region and help out the industry in Crookston. I would be very concerned with what the University would have as their own mission and would work hand in hand, shoulder to shoulder in developing the area. If it were not for the University of Minnesota, Crookston campus, Crookston would crash. I truly believe in supporting the University's efforts and direction towards the future."

Who do you turn to for business advice?
"Probably our association which is FTD. I also get very good advice from my bankers and from my accountant, who is my son-in-law."

What do you do for enjoyment?
"Hunting, fishing, going to my cabin on Cass Lake, and traveling with my wife."

What do you do to relax?
"I enjoy being involved in the Crookston community events and also enjoy being a volunteer fire fighter for the Crookston Fire Department."

Sue Knutson just loves to vacuum & visit with students

Kim Hassel
Managing Editor

Six years ago UMC hired a Building and Grounds Caretaker, her name is Sue Knutson. For the first four years she was assigned to Skyberg Hall, cleaning and maintaining, then nearly two years ago, she was moved over to McCall Hall.

Knutson stated that "Staff should get to know the students better," The most important part of her job is to "maintain a home-like atmosphere for the students." She took the job because she likes to clean and stay close to the students. Sue stated, "Students shouldn't have to be afraid to come and talk to me. If the students respect me, then I give them that respect back."

Sue does a wonderful job and should be congratulated for all of the work that she does in McCall and with the students.
Announcements

Returning Student Scholarships Available for 1994-95

If you are a full-time student and will complete 24 credits or more at the time of application at the University of Minnesota, Crookston, you are eligible for UMC scholarships. Complete one application to be considered for the many scholarships offered by the University. Applications are available in division offices and the Admission and Financial Aid Offices.

The following scholarships are available to students in any major at UMC. Please note any special requirements for application.

1998 Agriculture Alumni Scholarship - $300 Award
- Sponsored by Allan Gustafson, Richard Hebert, Gerald Moritz, & Ronald Toblin
- Agronomy/Soils major
- Minnesota Resident
- Demonstrated leadership in campus activities
- 3.0 cumulative GPA

Harvest States Scholarship - $600 Award
- Agriculture major

Minnesota Approved Seed Conditioners and Marketing Association - $500 Award
- Agronomy/Soils major
- Will complete 40 credits
- 2.5 cumulative GPA

Mechanized Agriculture - $500 Award
- Agriculture major
- Will complete 24 credits at UMC
- 2.75 cumulative GPA
- Demonstrated leadership in campus activities
- Include one community reference letter

Northwest Agri-Dealers Association - $300 Award
- Agriculture Business major

Northwest Feed Manufacturers Association - $800 Award
- Agriculture major

Northwest School of Agriculture Merit Award - $150 Award
- Agriculture major
- Growth in knowledge and citizenship

UMC Horticulture Club - $300
- Horticulture major

Phil & Ethel Buckley Natural Resource Scholarship - $450 Award
- Natural Resources major
- 3.0 cumulative GPA

Preston King Memorial Scholarship - $600 Award
- Agronomy/Soils major
- 3.0 cumulative GPA

Art & Joyce Howard Scholarship - $600 Award
- Agronomy/Soils or Ag Business majors
- 3.0 cumulative GPA
- Student with high potential to be a community agriculture leader

Minnesota Racing Commission Scholarship - One $1000 Award & One $500 Award
- Will complete 24 credits in Equine Science
- Demonstrated UMC and community service
- Academic success
- Three letters of reference required

E. C. "Doc" Stelter Scholarship - $600 Award
- Animal Science majors from Marshall, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake or Norman counties
- Preference given to freshman
- Essay Required: 300 to 500 word essay titled "Producers' Responsibilities in Animal Health/Welfare." Please include with your scholarship application.

Technical Studies Scholarships

Nancy S. Olsen Memorial Scholarship - $500 Award
- Early Childhood Education major
- Student plans to pursue a baccalaureate degree

Dr. Russell G. and Inez Sather Scholarship - $900 award
- Two scholarships awarded to a student in each division
- 3.0 cumulative GPA
- High school graduate from Polk, Norman, Red Lake, Pennington, Marshall, Mahnomen, Roseau or Kittson counties
- Include a typed, double-spaced essay of not more than 2 pages describing an experience or person who has had a major impact on your life.

Charles T. Meyer Memorial - $600 Award
- Will complete 36 credits at UMC
- Demonstrated campus and community involvement
- Not a recipient of a renewable UMC scholarship

LaVerne Hoyes Scholarship - $300 Award
- Direct descendant of a World War I veteran (e.g., father, grandfather, no uncles)
- Nearest to your parent indicating the relationship with the ancestor.
- Cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better

Mary Louise Jorgenson Memorial Scholarship - $600 Award
- Will complete 36 credits at UMC
- Demonstrated campus and community involvement
- Not a recipient of a renewable UMC scholarship

Filipi Memorial Scholarship - $500 Award
- Cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better
- Any student in a non-renewable scholarship program

Wardberg Memorial Scholarship - $800 - $900 Award
- 3.0 cumulative GPA
- Will complete 36 credits at UMC
- Demonstrated campus and community involvement

Wallace and Hanna Miller Scholarship - $800 - $900 Award
- 3.0 cumulative GPA
- Any student in a non-renewable scholarship program or with 80 or more credits

Northwest School Heritage Scholarship - $900 Award
- Direct descendant of a Northwest School of Agriculture Alumnus
- Renewable with Satisfactory progress - Minimum 36 credits and 2.0 GPA or better
- Students who are receiving this award should complete the application for returning students to continue to receive the award.

Dining Service Student Employee Scholarship - $600 Award
- Completed 40 credits at UMC
- Minimum GPA of 2.5
- Food service employee throughout year of the award and maintain 2.5 GPA
- Participation in food service extra activities will be considered in the selection process.

Agriculture Scholarships

The following awards are designated to students in specific agriculture majors.

E. A. Anderson Horticulture Scholarship - $400 Award
- Horticulture major
- Returning for a minimum of two quarters
- 2.5 cumulative GPA

Medard R. Yutrzenka Memorial Scholarship - $500 Award
- Sponsored by Farmers Elevator Association of Minnesota
- Agronomy or Ag Business major

Management Scholarships

North Central Foods - $400 to $800 Award
- HR/ major
- 2.5 cumulative GPA

Darlene Charron Scholarship - $500 Award
- Hospitality or Dietetic major
- 2.5 cumulative GPA
- Completed internship

Application Deadline:

April 1, 1994!!!
Announcements

Please read this. UMC students will be voting on this revised constitution on Monday, February 7.

Section 1. Name: All enrolled students at the Crookston campus shall be members of the Student Association of the University of Minnesota, Crookston.

Section 2. Membership: All enrolled students at the Crookston campus shall be members of the Student Association of the University of Minnesota, Crookston Campus (CSA).

Section 3. Purpose: To provide the necessary and appropriate activities for the students of this college to provide the means for discussion and action on any subject pertaining to student life.

Section 4. Duties: A. To oversaw public relations and the delegation of duties thereon. B. To keep records of all CSA Forum and Executive Committee proceedings. C. To keep accounts of the Loans and Grants Committee. D. To keep accurate financial records for the CSA and Student Activity Budgets and report them. E. To assist President and other chairpersons prepare financial budgets.

Section 5. Meetings: A. Regular Meetings 1. The Executive Committee shall meet twice a month. 2. The CSA Forum shall meet twice each month. 3. Day and time shall be determined by the Executive Committee. B. Special Meetings 1. Special meetings may be called by the President and/or Vice-President or 25% of the Executive Committee. C. Quorum 1. The presence of 2/3 of the Executive Committee.

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Section 7. Amendments and Revisions: A. Proposal of amendments or revision: 1. Amendments or revision may be proposed to the constitution by the CSA Executive Committee or any member of the student body. 2. A petition signed by at least 200 students must be submitted to the Executive Committee. 3. The Executive Committee shall amend the constitution or revise the bylaws. B. Procedures for amendment or revision: 1. Amendments or revisions shall be presented to the student body at a meeting. 2. A two-thirds majority of the student body must approve the amendment or revision. 3. If the amendment or revision is approved, it shall become effective immediately on the date of election.

WANTED: Ambitious students to fill RA positions. Two positions have opened up for spring quarter. Pick up applications in the McCall Office or at the Skyberg Desk. Applications due by January 31. Questions: call ext. 8533.

NEED HELP TYPING? I'll help. I'm very reliable, fast, and do an excellent job! Call 281-2381 and ask for Janelle. Please leave a message and I'll get back to you.

Attention UMC Clubs and Organizations: The Management Division will host a Business Activities Day event for approximately 800 high school juniors and seniors on February 2. We would like to have a display room where the high school students can find out about UMC.

We would like to invite you to host a booth for information about your club and its activities. Would your club be willing to devote a few hours to this worthwhile activity?

Please let me know by calling 8189 or by P-mail to: LHUUS. Thanks.

--Larry Huus

WANTED: Students to apply for scholarships. A computer software program, Fund Finder, is now available on the UMC LAN. More than $200 million in funds included. To access after you are on the LAN enter: "LOGIN ED FUNDFINDER".

FOR SALE: IBM Portable Printer. Brand new, hardly used. $175.00--Great buy! If interested, call ext. 8577 ask for Kelly.

FOR SALE: New pair of black Army Combat Boots, size 9 1/2. Asking $20. New men's black leather jacket size 18, paid $200, asking $100. Used women's black leather jacket, size 38, like new, paid $150, asking $75. Both jackets are in excellent condition. Call 281-8747 and leave message if I'm not there.

FOR SALE: Women's leather boot pleasure ice skates, size 7. Excellent condition, blades have never been sharpened. Call 281-8562 or leave a message.

FOR SALE: Women's black leather jacket, size 38, like new, paid $150, asking $75. Two positions have opened up for spring quarter. Pick up applications in the McCall Office or at the Skyberg Desk. Applications due by January 31. Questions: call ext. 8533.

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