UMC NACTA Team
Fares Well in Kansas

Ann Heinze
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, April 26, seventeen UMC students and three faculty members headed south for Hays, Kansas, to compete in the NACTA Judging Conference. UMC participated in the Computer, Dairy, Crops, and General Livestock contests.

NACTA is the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture. Colleges from across the U.S. including Texas A & M, Purdue University, Oklahoma State University, Kansas State, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, and many others compete for the top award—the traveling Sweepstakes Trophy.

UMC placed first among the four-year colleges and second overall in the national sweepstakes competition.

UMC finished first out of seven teams competing in the Dairy Judging contest. Team members included Daryl Becker from Staples, MN, Warren Raddatz from Wheaton, MN, Steve Bentley from New York Mills, and Angie Roering from Sauk Centre, MN.

Daryl Becker was high individual overall out of 25 contestants. Daryl earned this honor by finishing as high individual in placing classes and third high individual in oral reasons.

Warren Raddatz finished fourth overall. He was second high individual in placing classes and sixth high in oral reasons. Steve Bentley was fifth high individual overall and was high reasons giver for the contest.

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UMC also placed first in the Computer contest. This contest consisted of two parts: applications on Word, Excel, and Windows, and a written test. The team placed first overall in both the applications and written exam as well as overall.

UMC swept the applications with Sherry Rose placing first, Nancy Krueger second, Mary DeBoer third, Jason Lemke fourth, and Doug Larson fifth. Mary DeBoer placed first in the written test. Sherry Rose was the top individual overall, followed by Nancy Krueger in second, Mary DeBoer in third, Jason Lemke in fourth and Doug Larson sixth individually overall.

The Crops Team placed second out of eight, behind Oklahoma State University. This contest is divided into four sections: agronomic quiz, lab practical, plant and seed identification, and math practical. UMC placed first in the lab practical, second in the lab practical and plant and seed identification. Ann Heinze placed second in plant and seed identification and second individually. Other team members included Tom Kleven, Danny Benson, and Eric Schimek.

UMC placed ninth out of thirteen in the general livestock judging contest. Team members included Jeremy Refshaw, Tamara Samson, Jeff Bock, and Ivan Reinke.

Congratulations to everyone for a job well done!
Just What Does NCA Accreditation Mean?

Amy Blackmun
Staff Writer

Recently, UMC received accreditation of its programs for another five years from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA). The NCA is a non-profit, voluntary, membership organization of elementary, secondary, and postsecondary institutions, founded in 1895, and having interest in the improvement of education through evaluation and accreditation. Many people aren’t even aware of what accreditation actually is. Institutional accreditation evaluates an entire institution and accredit it as a whole. An institutional accrediting body reviews more than the educational offering of the institution; it also assesses such characteristics as governance and administration, financial condition, admissions and student personnel processes, institutional resources and relationships with outside communities.

The NCA comes to evaluate UMC every five years to make sure that the institution meets all of the requirements necessary. Every division and unit is required to complete there own self study, from there it is put into one manual for the NCA to review. This association is very important for the University of Minnesota Crookston and the faculty, administration, and students attending this school. Without accreditation this institution would not be eligible for any financial aid or funding of any kind, which would make things very difficult for any students to attend classes here. The association is also very beneficial because it ensures our institution will remain on its toes with updating requirements, which enables us to have a quality institution with proper funding.

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UMC to Host Graduate Coursework
Mark Erickson
Staff Writer
The University of Minnesota (UMC), with its continuing mission of community outreach, will be hosting graduate courses throughout 1995-96. After speaking with Barbara J. Muesing, the Director of Outreach for UMC, I briefly learned about what the new graduate classes would be.

The first class is "Team Building in Business and Industry," which deals with the human resource development area. This is a three credit class. This class is nearing completion, and eight students are enrolled through UMC.

The second class is "Distance Education: Instructional Design Strategies," which deals with the technology of using Interactive Television (ITV) in education and teaching. Other classes will be offered throughout the year. Muesing is hoping to make available a series of courses that would eventually allow the participating students to obtain a master's degree with most of the work completed here. Students may then only have to take one or two quarters (or maybe just a few courses) at the Twin Cities campus to complete their degree.

All these classes will be offered at UMC via ITV. UMC will serve as a host site, with the classes being broadcast from University of Minnesota, Twin Cities and University of Minnesota, Duluth. This is a very exciting opportunity because quite often students wanting to take graduate courses would have to travel to University of Minnesota, Twin Cities. They can now take advantage of this new technology at UMC.

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Tom Kleven, Ag Management major from Cook, MN, was named Man of the Year, and Val Nowacki, Ag Management major from Marshall, MN, was named Woman of the Year at the UMC Awards Reception on April 18. The honorees were selected from a group of students who received UMC student service awards. That group also included: Steve Bently, Nicky Demarais, Jim Johansen, Karen Knudsen, Nancy Kruenger, Andrea Martin, Eric Schimek, and Rita Resendz.

At the UMC Award Reception, students also honored faculty and staff members with service awards. Peggy Sherven (above left) was recognized by the Computer Club for her support of technology in education. Sherven works in the UMC Computer Center and at the Computer Help Desk. Fr. Jerome Feltis (second from left) received the Outstanding Teacher Award. Fr. Feltis teaches ethics. Laurie Wilson (second from right) was recognized for her service to UMC students. Wilson works at the UMC Counseling and Career Center. And Tammie Lewis (right) was named "Most Supportive of Student Activities." Lewis is an instructor in equine science.

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UMC Dedicates Technology Center

UMC News Release

The University of Minnesota, Crookston (UMC) Instructional Technology Center held an open house on Thursday, April 13, in the center's new home in Dowell Hall 208.

Demonstrations of new technology took place during the open house. A short dedication program included remarks from UMC Chancellor Donald Sargeant, Pat Carey, an IBM representative, and faculty member William Peterson, chair of the Technology Working Group at UMC. The center was officially opened with the simulated cutting of a red ribbon on a PowerPoint software presentation.

The center was established with a gift of $50,000 from IBM, matched by UMC. With the project total of $100,000, the center will provide staff and equipment to aid faculty in the development and use of evolving instructional technologies in the teaching and learning environment.

In the fall of 1993, UMC became one of the first colleges in the country to provide all full-time students with notebook computers, capturing the attention of America. This bold initiative continues to attract the interest of educational institutions from across the land.

Chancellor Sargeant, who has been in the forefront of the new initiative at UMC, says that technology has the power to enhance learning and make it more personal. "When I listen to faculty and staff, I hear a tremendous interest in the use of technology. Many say they have no place to go for help with specialized instructional teaching applications. The center will provide this support with staff and specialized equipment to faculty to help develop a more interactive environment," Sargeant said.

The next step in UMC's use of technology involves the expanded and more sophisticated incorporation of technology into all courses. Forty-two full-time and 36 adjunct faculty will provide instruction for approximately 1500 students in over 300 courses delivered annually.

Faculty member William Peterson, chair of the Technology Working Group at UMC, indicated that this technology center was one of the recommendations from last year's group. "The importance of this center to faculty and staff as a resource for effectively using technology in the classroom is central to fully utilize the students' notebook computers," Peterson said. "The center will be the place to integrate materials. Faculty will have the ability to author multimedia materials by utilizing different means of presentation."

Some of the specialized equipment available at the center includes a scanner to incorporate still images into computer presentations and video capturing and editing capabilities to allow inclusion of motion and sound in the computerized presentations. The center will also help faculty to create CD-ROM disks, software and other instructional materials.

IBM is moving toward this next step with UMC. The center will provide technical and design support for faculty to develop and use innovative multimedia and interactive instructional materials in teaching, research, outreach and administrative support; state-of-the-art facility for actual demonstrations, development and testing of innovative technologies; software and hardware training opportunities; development of collaborative technology-aided teaching and applied research projects.

This is a logical follow-up to the notebook project of last year which was headed up by IBM representative Pat Carey. "IBM knows the next step is to provide more tools and more training to faculty. This is an innovative project between IBM and UMC. How the UMC faculty members use this center will be of interest to educators across the country," Carey said.
Please Understand My Viewpoint

Griselda Lopez
Guest Editorial

How do people with certain views in particular subject matters express themselves without alienating themselves in this society?

How can someone who would like to address certain issues regarding racial, social, and economic barriers among their supposed student peers—not to mention their formal educators—do so without fear of criticism or reprisal?

How can anybody get their point across on certain views and issues that greatly affect the well-being of some students—especially minorities—without coming across as too sensitive, or radical, or out of place?

How do you get the "powers that be," to listen to—and at least try to understand—the feelings of a few students who have felt alienated and shunned, to say the least, by members of this educational institution?

I can only try to put some of these feelings into words, in the hopes that some of my fellow students who share some of these feelings will grasp the essence of the morals to certain points.

This institution and others in the area have strived for "diversity" within their population. In reality, from my point of view, they indirectly repress and restrict it. Some individuals—students and instructors alike—feel offended when Hispanics speak their language, or go from English to Spanish. It irritates them no end!

Hispanics respect English speaking people when they speak English, and I feel that mutual respect is in order. Being bilingual is beautiful, regardless of the language spoken. And if people would only learn the language of their ancestors, they would be better humans. I say this because I've yet to speak to a person from England around here.

There are more pressing issues at stake here than language and cultural barriers. There are drastic changes in attitudes that must be addressed—especially towards Hispanics—at this university.

Although some Hispanics and other minorities may feel ill at ease in speaking their minds regarding this issue, their feelings are parallel with mine. Issues that also need addressing are the need for more ethnic minority instructors with strong emphasis on sensitive issues regarding diverse cultural backgrounds.

Some points that minorities feel this university should consider are changes in the structural ways that certain presentations to the student body regarding minority issues are presented. The university should stress more participation within the student population, as a whole, in minority issues—especially when academic points are adhered upon attendance.

This could greatly enhance the morale and ethics of minorities with respect to acceptance. The majority of the instructors and faculty members should be more open-minded regarding race-related issues. Above all, common ground must be met when dealing with sensitive issues that will tend to alienate the student body, without stereotyping or being prejudicial, in all respects.

I can only summarize this point of view very objectively. It is not my intention to alienate myself and others, but only to share with you our frustrations experienced in this educational institution. There are many more issues that should be addressed. Unfortunately, they will need to be stated in the future.

I sincerely hope that this social commentary will stimulate your mind, and prompt you to reassess your views with respect to minorities.

Gracias, Concerned Chicanos.
Dear Editor,

I want to congratulate you on a great paper (March 1995). The best yet! You have a variety of articles that should be interesting to most everyone.

One comment I would like to consider is that of language. Understand that I am not talking about censorship or not allowing freedom of speech, but simple professionalism.

An example is found in the article "Let Me In!" by D. Ellefson. The article is well written, but the "F" word is used. Is that needed to express the feeling he had? Or are there many other words that could do the same and be professional?

As we prepare for jobs, are these the words that are used in industry? How many times do you read the Grand Forks Herald and find that word or similar words?

Just because you are a student paper, I would hope you would want to maintain the same standards of professionalism that we see in the newspaper business.

Thanks for a good paper (overall). -P.O.P.

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A Farewell to College Years

Tom Donarski
Guest Editorial

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those individuals who enhanced my college years at the University of Minnesota, Crookston. The experience and knowledge I have gained through my college experience is something that I will carry with me throughout my life. It is an invaluable asset that I have achieved, and I am extremely grateful and proud.

I would like to express, to the faculty and administration, my gratitude for the opportunity to work with you throughout my four years here at the University of Minnesota, Crookston. I have worked with many of you in different capacities, and all of my experiences were very educational and worthwhile. I realize that I have seemed quite harsh at times, but as a student, I identified things from the student point of view. I only wanted the best for myself and my peers, and I feel that the education we have received at this institution is nothing shy of the best.

I would also like to comment to those of you who are still in the process of completing your course work. Many times throughout the course of my college experience, I felt as though going to school to obtain a bachelor's degree was more work than it was worth. At times, it was a very difficult struggle, and I must admit the thought of quitting crossed my mind a time or two.

Now that I have reached the stage where I am about to receive my four-year degree, I realize that all of the endless nights of studying and frustration were worthwhile. The feeling that I have completed something that will do nothing but enhance myself and my career throughout my lifetime is quite euphoric. No matter what the frustrations are, and no matter how many sleepless nights you go through, it is all worth it in the end. The rewards tremendously outweigh the sacrifices.

And finally, to all of the friends and acquaintances I have made throughout my college career. The times we have shared and the memories we will take with us are something that no one can take away from us. As I graduate and move on in my life and my career, I will always remember the experiences I shared and the good times I had at the University of Minnesota, Crookston. I wish you all the best of luck as you pursue your careers. My college career lasted only four years, but my memories will last a lifetime.
Looking Back at a Great Year for UMC

Chancellor Don Sargeant
Guest Writer

Since this will be the last issue until next fall, I thought I would share some of the highlights of the year from my perspective. I'm sure that I'll think of others after I have written this note, but here goes anyway.

The year started with new notebook computers, new software and about 10 more classrooms with power and the LAN at every seat. This was a big improvement from last year. Many more courses were able to take advantage of this teaching environment, and it now has become nearly the expected norm. If we think back just one year, the access and use of the computer and software as an aid in learning has increased significantly. It is the best in the country.

We saw the first 25 baccalaureate graduates last May, and another 50 will graduate next week. It was exciting to see students preparing for job interviews by creating electronic portfolio résumés. The number of job openings listed at the Career Center has increased significantly as has the requests for continuing education from employers. These are key indicators that the environment at UMC is moving in the right direction.

The athletic teams are to be commended for a success-

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James Joseph Walsh, Jr... Crookston
Randy O'Brian Walsh... Crookston

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** Winter Quarter, 1995, graduate
*** Summer Session, 1995, candidate
**** Fall Quarter, 1995 candidate

All You Do!
UMC Fastpitch Team Has Winning Attitude Despite the Weather

Nicky Demarais
Staff Writer

After a cold, wet spring the UMC's Women's Fastpitch Softball Team was finally able to start off their season against Mayville. UMC lost the double header 5-8 and 7-1.

The team is coached by John Mitchell and is assisted by Kelly Hollands. The team is young, with only six experienced fastpitch players.

The team roster includes:
- Sarah Olson: Soph. Third Base
- Liberty Lucken: Fr. Second Base
- Jody Hasbargen: Soph. Pitcher - Second Right Field
- Hally Damm: Soph. First Base - Catcher
- Tonia Sperr: Fr. Outfield - Catcher
- Tonya Kildal: Fr. Right Field - Pitcher
- Laurie Staton: Soph. Short Stop
- Susan Murphy: Fr. Left Field - Catcher
- Monica Talbot: Soph. Catcher - Outfield

The team played well and won both games.

That same week, UMC hosted Mayville and won their first game against a four-year college, defeating the Spartans 8-4. The second was a close loss of 17-14.

The lady Trojans then played at UND, being defeated 0-6 and 4-7. UMC played well and hung in with the division II team.

Coach John Mitchell is pleased with the young team's progress and is looking forward to a tournament this weekend in Grand Rapids. This will be UMC's last game unless a pick-up game can be arranged this week. We will keep you updated and would appreciate your support.

UMC FASTPITCH SOFTBALL RECORD
as of Monday, May 2, 1995

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The University of Minnesota, Crookston Volleyball Camp is designed for those individuals who wish to get a jump on their opponents. The main objective of this camp is to provide volleyball players the opportunity to get back into shape by a more aggressive physical workout schedule during camp sessions. Scheduling the camp in early August offers student athletes a chance to work on their skills along with the physical conditioning that will help them perform at a higher level of play earlier in the season.

Camp sessions will be geared to sharpen attendees' volleyball skills, improve their techniques, teach new offensive systems and compete against a variety of players. Sessions will be tailored to assist volleyball players in strength training safely, implementing good nutrition, plyometric training, sports injury rehabilitation, and physical conditioning workouts.

The camp will be fully staffed by qualified coaches to insure maximum attention for each individual. The ratio of athletes to coaches will be approximately one coach to six athletes participating. A full-time athletic trainer will be on staff during sessions in case of any injury.

For more information, contact UMC Volleyball Coach Kelly Hollands at 281-8418.

Coach’s Corner: Coach Steve King

Kimberly Mayer
Staff Writer

I recently had the pleasure of “catching” up with UMC Baseball Coach, Steve King. One of the things we discussed were the goals for the season.

As you or I would expect, winning was out on top of the list. However Coach King (or Kinger as some of the players call him) brought to light another very important aspect of the game: attitude!

Not only was there a goal to change the attitude of the team, but even that of the spectators. Kinger believes that they have succeeded in changing attitudes and the enthusiasm is still alive.

How has the season gone so far? Coach King made the following comments, “We’re playing better as a team, although it doesn’t always show up in the score. Obviously, when you only win one game, you can look at the season and say the season was a failure because we didn’t win a lot. However, I look at it the other way, and say we’ve progressed a lot this season—in the fact that we are really starting to do some things pretty well. We’re playing better defense, we’re hitting the ball better, and just the way the attitude has changed.”

Coach King commented that the biggest success story is in the attitude. He ended by saying that what this year’s group of young men have done, in terms of changing the attitude, will carry over in the years to come. They’ve laid the groundwork for the future.

Derek Dullum
“We’ve been improving as time goes on. We figured we’d be slow to start out with, but the infield is coming through now. All we want to do is look forward to improving, and that is what we’ve been doing.”

Aaron Funk
“The beginning of the season was kind of shaky, I think mainly due to the poor weather we had. As the season has gone along, I’d say we’ve been improving pretty much every game, limiting the amount of mistakes and getting the guys some experience.”

Todd Olson
“I think that it’s looking up, even though we’ve only won one game. We’ve had a lot of close games, especially with Mayville, a tough team. Still we just don’t seem to come out on top, which is frustrating. Yet at the same time, this kind of season really lets us look forward to next year and the years to come.”

UMC BASEBALL RECORD
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UMC Volleyball Program Signs Area Student Athletes to Letters of Intent

UMC News Release

UMC's Head Volleyball Coach, Kelly Hollands, has announced the signing of several area student athletes to participate in volleyball for the 1995 season.

With only one player returning from the 1994 team -- sophomore Chrissy Nettum -- Hollands has to recruit just about an entire squad. Coach Hollands feels very confident that the 1995 team is a step in the right direction for the program and the university. The core of this group is very athletic, and with some training he feels confident that they will compete with more teams than last year.

Hollands' goal for the 1995 season is not to be at the bottom of the conference. This means that his team will have to beat some of the teams in the conference. Something they did not do in the 1994 season. Hollands looks forward to that challenge and the challenges of having a large number of new faces on this year's volleyball team.

Thanks to Coach Hollands for providing the information in this article.

The players who have signed letters of intent as of April 28 are:

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Hockey Team Will Play as Independent for 95-96

UMC News Release

It looks as though the UMC Hockey Team will play without a conference for at least one more season. This means the former two-time National Junior College Athletic Conference champs will also play another year without a season ending play-off tournament.

UMC recently made application to the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA). On Monday, April 3, at the spring NCHA meeting in River Falls, Wisconsin, the NCHA executive board decided to table any decision on admitting new members until the fall 95 meeting.

Currently the NCHA has 8 members, most of which are NCAA Division III teams:
- Bemidji State University (currently Division II)
- Lake Forest (Illinois)
- St. Norbert (Green Bay, WI)
- St. Scholastica (Duluth)
- University of Wisconsin (UW)-Eau Claire
- UW--River Falls
- UW--Steven's Point
- UW--Superior

Three teams have made application to the NCHA. The are: UMC, UW--Stout, and Marion College of Wisconsin.

The NCHA has indicated it would like to admit two teams. That would bring the total number of members to an even number of 10.

UMC Athletic Director Marv Bachmeier and Head Hockey Coach Scott Oliver attended the April 3 meeting. Bachmeier stated that he didn't feel that the NCHA was in any way trying to purposely exclude UMC.

Rather, its move to table any decision seemed to be more of a timing 'concern. BSU is considering the possibilities of changing their status to Division I, and UW--Stout is just making the transition from club to conference play. Apparently these two factors need some time to develop further before any final decisions are made.

As an independent, the UMC hockey team is scheduled to play many of the colleges and universities it played last season. New competitors will include many of the teams in the Midwestern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Some of these include St. John's University, Hamline, St. Olaf College, and other private colleges in Minnesota.

Bachmeier said that he is still confident that UMC will eventually be allowed to enter the NCHA because its record in hockey is very strong. In the past two seasons UMC has only lost two games--and those were in overtime.
UMC IHSA Equestrian Team Places Fourth in Region

Nicky Demarais
Staff Writer

The IHSA Stock Seat Team ended their year fourth in the region—not bad considering that the UMC Equestrian Team participated in only half of the shows. And this was their first year in competition!

The UMC team placed well in two shows at St. Mary of the Woods College. In the first show, the team tied for Reserve High Point team. In the second show, UMC was High Point Team led by Jonathon Holland, who was High Point Rider. The team placed as follows:

Jonathon Holland: 1, 1
Pattern: 5, 1
Mikka Vondal: 3, 3
Tricia Robinson: 3, 2
Meghan Orud: 2, 4
Juli Olson: 4, 1
Val Nowacki: 6, 2
Jennie Johnson: 4, 3
Melissa Cave: 2, 1
Nicky Demarais: 2, 2

Two weeks later, on April 2, the team traveled to the University of Illinois, where the team tied for High Point Team and then in the second show was placed as High Point Team. Jonathon Holland was High Point Rider in the first show. The results of these two shows are as follows:

Jonathon Holland: 1, 3
Pattern: 3, *
Mikka Vondal: 5, 1
Tricia Robinson: *, 4
Meghan Orud: *, 1
Juli Olson: 4, 1
Val Nowacki: 6, 2
Jennie Johnson: 4, 3
Melissa Cave: 2, 1
Nicky Demarais: 2, 2

Jonathon Holland and Melissa Cave advanced to the regional show held at Notre Dame. Jonathon was edged out of advancing to Nationals, as he placed third in Open Stock Seat Equitation. Melissa, having a rough draw and a tough class, rode exceptionally well but did not make the cut.

The UMC Equestrian team did well in their first year of competition against one of the toughest regions in the US and represented UMC well. We showed enthusiasm, good sportsmanship, and—most of all—team unity. All of this was evident at each and every show. Emotions and tears rolled as our young freshman rider, Callie, won her class. People were shocked as we ran, tears and all, to congratulate her as she came out of the show ring.

We made friends with other teams and were very competitive at all levels. I especially want to congratulate Melissa and Jonathon for having such a great year. We will miss Jonathon as our Open Stock Seat rider, clothing and apparel advisor, as well as hair designer extraordinaire, as he is graduating this spring. Good luck, Jonathon, and we will miss you tremendously.

I would also like to extend a huge thank you to our coaches, Tami Lewis and Melissa Hower, who gave up their free time to coach and support us through practices and the long trips. Without their support and guidance, this team would not be possible.
Collegiate 4-H Club Travels to Texas

Karla Beckman
Staff Writer

When the UMC Collegiate 4-H Club went to Texas A&M University for a 4-H convention, they not only learned a lot, but were also able to bring back ideas for the future and learned more about each other then they probably expected.

Those who went on the trip were Rick Besser, Mark Erickson, Jeremy Bartosh, Tracy Olson, Karla Johnson, and advisor Glenice Johnson. Although a few were not able to comment on what they learned or thought about the trip, here is what a few said when asked some questions.

They were all glad they got to go and see other collegiate 4-H groups from across the United States. There were a few who enjoyed watching the two-step or actually learning how to do the dance.

Jeremy Bartosh enjoyed the opportunities to meet people, especially from bigger schools. This was Tracy Olson’s first time out of Minnesota for a long trip, so she saw a lot of scenery for the first time.

Those who went said that they would probably never forget how Jeremy was swarmed by the girls at the dances. Several of them even call him “Swami” Bartosh. Glenice Johnson commented that the group never realized how popular he was with the ladies; they loved dancing and talking with him.

Jeremy said that it was funny because every time they stopped or crossed the highway, but Jeremy, Rick, Mark, Karla, and Tracy were wonderful traveling companions.

Although the group learned a lot in Texas, they are looking forward to going to Montana, where the conference will be held next year.

Glenice got the most fun out of “the trip down and back.” It was a long drive. She described how they tried to sleep, and she spent about an hour on the floor under people’s feet to stretch out, but in spite of being really tired, sweaty and a bit grumpy at times, the group was wonderful to travel with.

Glenice got to listen to Jeremy and Rick practicing their lines for their upcoming UMC theater production, as well as a variety of music from everyone’s tape selections. She said it was an adventure, getting lost a few times off on the wrong highway, but Jeremy, Rick, Mark, Karla, and Tracy were wonderful traveling companions.

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The Staff Writer

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Talking to Yourself
An Internal Dialogue About Your Future

Doug Ellefson
Staff Writer

“So what are you thinking about anyway? Another year of school is just about finished, and you have only one year to go before you graduate. What are you going to do then? You don’t seem to be very happy, is something wrong?”

No, I’m just a little worried about what life has in store for me.

“Life has nothing in store for you; it’s what YOU have in store for you! Only you have control to make the best of your gift. What are your plans?”

I have no clue. I guess I really never thought much about it, I’ve spent all my time thinking about school. I never really thought school would be over, just kind of felt like I would be a student forever.

“You haven’t had any ideas about a career or anything. Don’t you want to get a job, and make some money?”

Money? Yeah, money. No, I guess I don’t think about it much. There are so many more important things to me. A job really isn’t something I need right away. I want to travel, see a little of the world.

“What about all the money you’ve spent on school. Don’t you want it all to pay off?”

Why do I need a job right away to make it pay off? Life is short, way too short to start things off in one place. I want to see all the pretty postcard pictures for myself. I want to rest my head at night with the sound of every ocean in the world. I want to taste fresh bread in Italy, and I want to eat yogurt in Iran.

“What about a family? Don’t you want to get married, settle down, have kids?”

What is it with you, what’s with all the questions? I’m only 23 years old! I’ve got years to think about that. Don’t worry about it so much. Life has a way of always working out for me.

“I just want to make sure you know what you’re doing.”

No, I don’t, and maybe I never will. But I do know one thing: I am going to make the best with what I have, and right now I have my youth and I’m healthy. I will not end up old and fragile staring out the window thinking about all the things I wish I had done. I want to live while I can, you never know what tomorrow holds.

“You seem like you know where you’re headed, like you know what you want to do.”

No, not really at all. I don’t know where I’m going, only where I’ve come from and that’s the beauty of it. The best part of life is that I have the power to do whatever I want with it. I can go where I want, do whatever I like. Have you ever sat down with a sick person, or someone who has lost the use of their arms? Have you seen what those limits do to a person’s spirit?

“No I never have. What’s your point?”

My point is that sometimes you don’t realize how large life is until it sets some limits on you. I just don’t want to let too many years go by before I get to see a bit of the planet. I just want to learn a little bit about a lot. Before it’s too late. I want to walk through a jungle. I want to ride a camel in the desert. I want to see a pyramid. I just want to see. “I hope things work out for you, you’ve got a good head on your shoulders.” Thanks. Right now I have youth and that doesn’t last forever. I want to look back on my life with a smile. I don’t want regrets.
Your Monthly Horoscope

Mystically compiled by Doug Ellefson

1) ARIES (Mar. 21- April 19)
The alignment of the planets this month<br>spares you emotionally open, so keep your<br>eyes open. Letting your heart guide your<br>steps will lead you to riches. As your work<br>becomes difficult, keep focused on the end<br>goal.

2) TAURUS (April 20- May 20)
Fame will provide you with temporary<br>security, but you need to look out for<br>yourself. Trying something new may result<br>in a new hobby for you. Playing mind<br>games never does any good.

3) GEMINI (May 21- June 21)
History repeats itself in your love life.<br>Letting your heart guide your<br>feelings to others comes back to you. Turn<br>to a friend in your hour of trouble. All people<br>are equal.

4) CANCER (June 22- July 22)
Be wary of others, especially those who<br>have the softest voice, listen carefully. An ounce<br>of prevention is worth a pound of victory<br>shared alone. Feed your soul. If you are<br>accused of error, your three options are<br>admitting to your mistake, denying it, or<br>pretending it never happened.

5) LEO (July 23- Aug. 22)
Telling a lie to a loved one is the<br>worst you can do to yourself. If<br>you are faced with a tough decision, keep<br>focused on the end goal. Let music take the<br>edge off.

6) VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22)
Make yourself happy and help yourself to a<br>treat. Please, please eat. The best<br>improvement is to start eating before<br>you start eating. Every day is a<br>new chance to live. Do something silly<br>and smile.

7) LIBRA (Sept. 23- Oct. 22)
Taking control of your life this month<br>may cause you to be swept off your<br>feet. Trusting a stranger proves to be one of your<br>best ideas yet this year. Letting go of<br>selfish possessions lightens your mental<br>load, and frees you up for things that really<br>matter. Eat some self-love and smile.

8) SCORPIO (Oct. 23- Nov. 21)
The good times are plenty when you make<br>yourself happy. Trusting a stranger proves to be one of your<br>best ideas yet this year. Letting go of<br>selfish possessions lightens your mental<br>load, and frees you up for things that really<br>matter. Eat some self-love and smile.

9) SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21)
Relying on your intuition is the best<br>plan until the end. Remember: Everything you do<br>builds the person you<br>are. Amazing people are often those who have<br>had the softest voice, listen carefully. An ounce<br>of prevention is worth a pound of victory<br>shared alone. Feed your soul. If you are<br>accused of error, your three options are<br>admitting to your mistake, denying it, or<br>pretending it never happened.

10) CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 19)
Sometimes telling the truth does not seem<br>to stay on campus during the<br>summer months. Contact the Office of Residential Life at<br>281-8531 for more info.

11) AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18)
The good times are plenty when you make<br>yourself happy. Trusting a stranger proves to be one of your<br>best ideas yet this year. Letting go of<br>selfish possessions lightens your mental<br>load, and frees you up for things that really<br>matter. Eat some self-love and smile.

12) PISCES (Feb. 19- Mar. 20)
Reading a book opens a door to a whole<br>new world for you. Befriending a Leo<br>brings you good luck. Watching what you<br>eat will give you more energy. Plan to<br>spend a lot of time being realists.

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