The University of Minnesota, Crookston (UMC) is making every effort to get students back to campus, following displacement by floods in northwestern Minnesota. UMC Chancellor Donald Sargeant hosted a delegation of higher education and legislative delegates who came to northwest Minnesota to encourage students who have dropped out to come back, thank volunteers, assess needs of flood victims at the institutions and reassure employees who had to miss work. University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo presented a check to Sargeant for $25,000 from the U of M Foundation to initiate an immediate response for students. Additional dollars will be available to address institutional needs.

UMC has opened a Flood Support Center for students, faculty and staff. The Center is located in Hill Hall 7, and the telephone number is 218-281-8999. The center is staffed Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. People calling long distance may call 800-232-6466 and request to be transferred.

“We want students to know that we are prepared to help them complete their spring quarter classes if at all possible,” said Chancellor Sargeant.

“We will house students in our residence halls and feed them in our dining services. We have made arrangements for students who may have lost all of their books, class notes, class handouts, and notebook computers. We can assist students who need help financially. Our faculty are sensitive to students’ plight and will try to accommodate each and every student affected.”

Applications for emergency grants are available on campus at:
- Bede Information Desk
- UMC Library
- The Business Office
- Admissions and Financial Aid Office

The grants are for students who have incurred losses—including books, computers, room, board, transportation costs—due to flooding. Money is also available for faculty and staff who have incurred losses because of the flood.

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To the Students, Faculty and Staff of the University of Minnesota, Crookston:

Extraordinary challenges bring out extraordinary human qualities. The students, staff, and faculty members of the University of Minnesota, Crookston have earned the respect and appreciation of the University of Minnesota community, the Red River Valley, and the entire state for their extraordinary response to this year’s unprecedented challenges of blizzards, floods, and fires.

From volunteering at the dikes to sharing their resources and living quarters with Red River Valley neighbors, members of the UMC community have recognized, served, and honored their much larger community. I am tremendously proud to be associated with the Crookston campus, and I know that I speak for the entire University of Minnesota community.

The more we learn about the extent of the damage and the effects of this year’s disasters on the people and institutions of the Red River Valley, the more we understand the power of nature, the more we understand that the work is far from done, the more we understand that long-range vision and realistic planning must ensure a less vulnerable future in this region of productive land and productive people.

The University of Minnesota, Crookston, the Northwest Experiment Station, the Minnesota Extension Service, and the full range of the resources of the University of Minnesota must and will be available as active partners in the rebuilding efforts. Our UMC colleagues have set a shining example of community service, an inspiring example to all of us.

On behalf of the University of Minnesota, thank you for leading the way. We will be with you.

—Nils Hasselmo
President
Midnight, April 23, forty-seven students and their coaches departed for Goodwell, Oklahoma, (or as they affectionately call it, “No Man’s Land”) for the annual NACTA competition.

What is NACTA? NACTA stands for National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture, was started in 1957, and is “Directed toward the professional advancement of the classroom teachers of agriculture” (The NACTA Journal, 1996). This contest is held annually in different parts of the country to give various colleges the responsibility of hosting this contest as well as giving students the opportunity to travel to areas they may otherwise never visit. Students compete at this contest with other students from across the country for trophies and awards recognizing their knowledge and skills.

The students of UMC have worked extremely hard to pay their way to this contest. Saturday NACTA car washes began in November and the last one was held April 19. An average of 10 students put in 8 hour days during -40 degree temperatures, blizzards, rain and ice storms. We helped the Horticulture club move into their new head house. We also assisted the Agriculture department with a phon-a-thon, calling seniors who participated in our Ag-Activities day.

The NACTA contest is a great opportunity to gain more experience in our majors as well as new areas. It is also an exciting way to expand our horizons! With the help of our coaches and the many hours spent studying we were able to return to Crookston as the Grand Champion Senior NACTA Team at 7:30 p.m., April 27.

This year’s competition included 8 contests; computers, meat judging, dairy judging, horticulture, crops, soils, horse judging, and general livestock. We had competitors in each contest, and teams in all but the general livestock contest.

The teams and results are as follows:

**Computers**
Coach: Peggy Sherven
Team: Jolene Beiswenger, Dave Berglind, Marlene Raddatz, Abigail Chervestad

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<td>5th</td>
<td>Marlene Raddatz 5th</td>
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**Meats Judging**
Coach: Dr. Harvey Peterson
Team: Jeff Bock, Byron Fischer, Tracy Olson, Dayle Rockensock

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<td>Jeff Bock 3rd UMC</td>
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**Dairy Judging**
Coach: Dr. Lyle Westrom
Team: Cory Harms, Shawn Meyer, Angie Roering, Matt Volker, Jon Ackerman, Kirsten Trimble

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**Horticulture**
Coach: Sue Jacobson
Team: Laura Teske, Renae Hartwig, Nancy Hanson, Naomi Lilja, Cari Farbo

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Crops
Coach: Chuck Habstritt
Team: Mike Flint, Jon Fridgen, Korey Hegreberg, Marcus Meiners, Bill Shores, Gwen Mars

Individual
Identification- 3rd Jon Fridgen
Overall-4th Jon Fridgen

Team Results
Agronomic quiz 2nd UMC
2nd UMC
Lab practical-2nd UMC
2nd UMC

Soils
Coach: Dr. Aziz Rahman
Team: Trevor Brekken, Ivan Reinke, Lance Reitmeier, Trevor Dale, Josh Carlson

Individual
Placings-1st Tamara Samson
Team Results
1st UMC
Overall-3rd UMC

Livestock Judging
Contestant: Tamilee Nennich
Dave Hoff, NACTA Coordinator
Jon Fridgen, NACTA Chairperson

Horse Judging
Coaches: Dr. Melissa Hower, Sharon Escue
Team: Chuckie Raguse, Tricia Robinson, Tamara Samson, Kerri Glasel, Melissa Pender

Individual
Placings-1st Tamara Samson
Team Results
1st UMC
Overall-3rd UMC

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Two New Opportunities for Service Learning Come to UMC This Fall

AmeriCorp is coming to UMC! AmeriCorps, part of the Corporation for National Service, seeks to address the nation's critical education, public safety and environmental needs at the community level.

The program provides meaningful service opportunities for Americans. There will be opportunities to work full or half time either on campus in the Children's center or RSVP office, and then within the Crookston Public schools as a classroom aid.

Those who work are paid a monthly living allowance and receive full medical and dental benefits. If you have children day care funds are provided while you are working. In addition you receive an educational award of $4,725 for each year of service up to two years.

For half time work you receive a pro-rated amount. This award can go to pay existing loans or for future higher education. You must use the award within seven years following completion of service. The award will not be taken into account in determining eligibility for any federal student aid.

The AmeriCorp office will be located in Bede Student Center, room 122.

Another exciting opportunity that will be available next year for students to be involved with is a new program called America Reads. This is a program that will allow students the opportunity to tutor elementary students as your work study job. This program is to address the fact that 40% of children are not reading well enough by the end of third grade.

If you are interested in either of these programs please see Pam Holsinger-Fuchs in Bede Student center, office 120 or email at pholsing.
UMC Students and Staff Receive Awards

Students, faculty and staff received awards during the annual Spring Awards Ceremony and Reception held April 15 in the Bedell Ballroom on the UMC campus. The ceremony is held each year to honor those who have made outstanding contributions or accomplished high educational goals at the University's Crookston campus.

**Man and Woman of the Year:**
James Johansen, Environmental and Natural Resource Management major from Underwood, MN, and Carol Sand, Animal Industries Management major with emphasis in Equine Science from Avon, MN.

**Faculty and staff receiving awards from the UMC student body:**
- **Most Supportive of Students** - Pam Holsinger-Fuchs, director of student activities and services learning
- **Outstanding Student Service** - Marv Mattson, associate professor of agronomy
- **Outstanding Educator** - Wendell Johnson, associate professor of biology
- **Best Implementor of Technology** - Robbie McGurran, information networking management lecturer.

Seventeen students received Student Service Awards, given to those students who have excelled not only academically, but also through leadership and service to the University and community. Student Forum Association members and club presidents were also recognized.

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Angela Hanson, Sauk Centre, MN, animal industries management major: Student Service Award

Renae Hartwig, Swanville, MN, plant industries management major: Horticulture Club Service Award

Christopher Haug, Brainerd, MN, technical studies major: Outstanding UMC Ambassador

Jane Hoely, Ladysmith, WI, equine industries management major: Outstanding Theater Award, Outstanding Student Tutor

Rebecca Jelinek, Park River, ND, animal industries management major: Student Service Award

Jim Johansen, Underwood, MN, environmental and natural resource management major, Man of the Year, Student Service Award, Outstanding UMC Ambassador, Outstanding Student Tutor

Karolyn Joop, Rontou, MN, dietetic technician major: Student Service Award, Outstanding UMC Ambassador

Jackie Mason-Jabs, Moorhead, MN, health management major: Outstanding Health Management Student

Geoffrey Menk, Minnetonka, MN, agricultural aviation major: Student Service Award

Shaun Mosher, Crookston, MN, information networking management major: Outstanding Information Networking Management Student

David Murray, Hoffman, MN, natural resource management major: Outstanding UMC Ambassador

Connie Nelson, Fergus Falls, MN, environmental and natural resource management major: Parkraatz Memorial Conservation Award

Tracy Olson, Newfolden, MN, animal industries management major: Student Service Award, Outstanding UMC Ambassador, Outstanding Biology Student

Kristi Puppe, Hersel, ND, information networking management major: Outreach and Continuing Education

Marlene Raddatz, Wheaton, MN, plant industries management major: Student Service Award

Lance Reitmeier, Fisher, MN, plant industries management major: Student Service Award

Amy Robben, Bertha, MN, equine industries management: Academic Excellence

Dayle Rockensock, Blackduck, MN, animal industries management major: Pankraatz Memorial Conservation Award

Nell Wiese, Humboldt, MN, plant industries management major: Academic Excellence, Outstanding Biology Student

Melissa Wolnarowicz, Fertile, MN, post secondary enrollment options student: Cooperative Campus Ministry Award, Outstanding Music Award

Angel Yonke, Hallock, MN, animal industries management major: Student Service Award, Outstanding UMC Ambassador

Faculty and Staff Awards from UMC students (left to right) included: Pam Holsinger-Fuchs as Most Supportive of Students; Marv Mattson won an award for Outstanding Student Service; students acknowledged Robbie McGurran as the Best Implementor of Technology; and Wendell Johnson received the Outstanding Educator Award.

Collegiate 4-H Members Travel to Hershey, PA

UMC Collegiate 4-H members Lori Mickelson, Kirk Stevenson and Mark Erickson, traveled to the National Collegiate 4-H conference in Hershey, Pennsylvania, April 3-5. They attended the conference with advisor Glencie Johnson.

The theme of the conference was “The Keystone of Leadership,” after all, Pennsylvania is the keystone state. After a 25 hour drive (including occasional rest stops) the group arrived for days of workshops on leadership styles, personality types, and international leadership opportunities.

Other highlights included a tour of the Amish countryside, and, of course, the Hershey's Chocolate Company, where much chocolate was consumed.

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Student Fees Set for 1997-98 Academic Year

Amber Strack
Staff Writer

Each year a committee meets to review proposals regarding student service fees. All areas of fees are looked at, even if they aren't asking for an increase. On this committee, students hold the majority so that the students' views are heard and followed.

This year three existing fees asked for an increase and one new fee was proposed. Also the Student Legislative Committee (formerly known as UMCHE) wanted an increase. This fee is an optional fee that students can choose to waive. The yearbook fee is paid once a year and has also proposed an increase.

The committee asked certain organizations to come in to explain their programs. We asked questions as to why they felt they deserved this fee, and/or increase. The fees committee also held an open hearing with the Chancellor present. This hearing was for students not on the committee to voice their concerns. After much discussion all proposed fee increases were passed. The proposed new IHSA fee however, was not passed.

Below is copy of the fees proposal recommended by the committee.

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Total Approved Mandatory Student Fees: 219,188

### Special Assessments

includes non-mandatory fees and fees assessed on populations of students other than those taking 6+ credits.

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<td>Income: 3,583 Fee: 3.50</td>
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Total Special Assessments: 8,833

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U of M, Crookston CSA Forum
Minutes of April 15, 1997, Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 8:40 p.m.

**Student Forum Attendance:**
Present: Lance Heitmeier
Abigail Chervestad
Corey Hegreberg
Kyle Cochrane
Jake Johansen
Mark Erickson
Ivan Reinke
Melissa Myron
Dean Hefta

**Advisor Report:**
Dairy:
FFA:
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**Treasurer:**
Passed the loans and grants application.
Multicultural: $445.00
Rodeo: $445.00
NACTA: $900.00
Collegiate 4-H: $89.00
Campus Ministry: $333.75
Animal Science: $150.00
Equine Club: $687.50
Collegiate FFA: $278.00
Choir: $218.00
Agronomy: $75.00
IHSA: $120.00

**SLC:**
Meeting Friday April 18, at 2:30 p.m. Lobby Day is May 2. Representatives from the Twin Cities will be in Crookston to help set up for lobby day here next week.

**SSCC:**
No Report

**Senator Reports:**
No Report

**Advisor Report:**
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**UMC to Host Regional Collegiate 4-H Conference This Fall**
This coming October 31 and November 1, 1997, UMC will serve as the host site for the North Central Regional Collegiate 4-H Convention. The region includes Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and North and South Dakota. Over 100 college students and faculty advisors involved with collegiate 4-H will travel to UMC for the conference, which will focus on leadership. UMC students Kirk Stevenson and Mark Erickson were instrumental in bringing the conference to the Crookston campus.
Looking Back Over Four Years at UMC

James K. Johansen
Guest Writer

As I walk down the hallowed halls of UMC, I see many familiar faces, faces of my UMC family: faces of students, faculty and staff who have made my four years here at UMC a cherished experience. As my last quarter of college at UMC begins to wind down, I catch myself thinking about the past, present and future.

Although the future is unclear at this time the present and past seem very clear. I have had a wonderful experience here at UMC. I have learned many new and exciting facts, met many new friends, and experienced a large variety of new things. I could not have accomplished these feats without support. This support has included the many faculty, staff, and students who have taken a genuine interest in my success.

I would like to thank everyone for being so supportive of me throughout the years. I found it very comforting knowing that I could just come in and talk to the people at UMC. This talk could either be on an academic level or a personal level.

I appreciate all the time that teachers have spent with me. They have taken time out of their busy schedules to give me supplemental instruction, answer my questions, and encourage me. I also appreciate all the support and understanding that I have received from all the students and staff. It is nice to have people genuinely interested in you as a human being.

While at UMC I have had great success in my academic career as well as my extracurricular activities. I have achieved that success, but not by myself. I would like to say "THANK YOU" to those friends, the faculty, staff, and students of UMC, for being there for me and for helping me become who and what I am.
Farewell

As this last month arrives, UMC seniors are awaiting graduation. With all of the blood and sweat that we had to go through to get here, it truly is a great feeling of accomplishment.

I would like to say personally that I have enjoyed my four years here at UMC and will miss the UMC community. I would especially like to thank the faculty and staff that I have encountered here at UMC.

UMC faculty and staff are always willing to help in any way possible, and they show interest in your success from my own experiences.

What I tell every prospective student tour that I give here at UMC is: "You pay for a public college, but you get the private college attention."

I have enjoyed writing for the newspaper for the past year and a half, and I encourage others to get involved in this organization. It is the students' newspaper, and you may write your thoughts and feelings on any subject that is on your mind.

Congratulations to all the '97 UMC grads, and I wish you luck in your future. Hope to see ya in the air sometime.

--Geoffrey Menk
Senior

I'm Sorry You Had To Come to Work When You Weren't Feeling Well

Today I had a question. I couldn't find the answer, so I went to ask you. I thought that you were here to help me. I thought wrong.

I was polite when I came to your office. I even apologized for bothering you. I asked my question and got a sharp and rude response.

I am sorry that you were having a bad day. I am also sorry that you had to come to work when you weren't feeling well. I am a student here and have a right to get answers to my questions. I was polite, and I deserved a polite response. So please take a minute out of your bad day, greet me with a smile, and answer my question nicely. Treat me the way you would like to be treated. It is common courtesy.

Let's talk about common courtesy. I have been treated fairly and with respect by many people. In fact, there have been people who have actually gone out of their way to help me: Rob Smith, Sue Bronson, Marsha Odom, Mary Rerick, Les Johnson, and Lynne Mullins. I also appreciate the people who are just generally polite and patient with my questions: Pam, the Morsels lady, Gayle in Financial Aid, and Lloyd in the dining hall.

You see, I am a nontraditional student. I have a family, a job, a home, and in my spare time I get to go to class. I can't always make it in during regular hours or keep running in and out hoping to catch people in their offices.

I am not asking for special treatment. It may not make sense to you that I need all my classes in a row so I can go to work when I am done. You might not understand that I only want to take classes that will help me in my career. I am paying for daycare while I am here, so please do not ask me to waste my time.

I will also not take your answer "because this is the way that it has always been done." If I can't get the answers I need from you, I will go to the next level in the chain of command. I am sorry if this bothers you, but I do what I have to do.

So, I am sorry that you had to come to work when you weren't feeling well. Please don't take it out on me. I am paying good money for the service of a quality education, and you are a provider of part of that service. I only want what I pay for.

Sincerely,
Amber Strack
Business Management Senior
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We have a Pool on Campus?

Yes, if you didn’t know this, don’t worry, a lot of people are just like you. It is located under the Knutson gym in the UMC Sports Center.

The pool was built back in 1930. As you can see from the picture, this pool was not Olympic-size at all. It is 60 feet long by 25 feet wide, with the deepest end being 9 feet deep and the shallow end being 4 feet deep. The tiles on the pool floor are a cream color with three, five-inch black stripes going the length of the pool and two stripes perpendicular to the three stripes.

The pool was closed in 1992 because of the high expense of operating the pool, a poor filtering system, and leakage. It is also too small by today’s standards.

So what are the plans for the pool area? I talked with Marv Bachmeier, Athletic Director at UMC, and he said that the university is considering renovating that area and putting in a multipurpose facility for students and faculty.

The facility would accommodate meetings, a student-athlete study area, Teambackers hospitality room and maybe even some offices. The plans are perhaps ten years or so into UMC’s future.

UMC students now can swim at the Crookston Community Pool free of charge by showing their UMC student ID cards. This pool is located at 320 East Fifth Street (not far from Central High School). It is a nice facility and they just retiled the pool floor last year.

It was a fun experience to see the old UMC pool for myself, as I had never seen it throughout my four years at UMC. It was kind of like a myth. As plans for the old pool area are carried out, the UMC pool will seem even more mythical, part of our history and the dimly remembered past.

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What Would Have Made *The Empire Strikes Back* More Interesting?

by James Lileks
via the Internet after numerous "forwards"

I think "The Empire Strikes Back" would have been more interesting if Darth Vader had turned out to be Luke's mother. Someone brash and commanding, such as Madge the Manicurist from the old Palmove ads. The Dark side of the Force? Why, you're soaking in it. Unless I missed something in the course of watching these movies 60 times, we never heard much about Mrs. Skywalker. Luke never asks Obi-Wan about Mom.

Maybe she left Luke's dad because he spent every night at the Jedi Legion hall and left her with two telekinetic brats. Perhaps she left Luke's dad for Obi-Wan, and that's why Vader turned to the Dark Side. (If so, it makes the scene where the two men fight each other with glowing wands a little too Freudian for my taste.) Given Princess Leia's hairstyle, it is possible Mrs. Skywalker died giving birth.

"The Empire Strikes Back" is my favorite of the Star Wars movies, simply because it contains absolutely no Ewoks. Those maddening teddy bears ruined "Return of the Jedi," turning the grand epic scale of the saga into the Muppet Babies vs. the Red Army. "Empire" is solid. Ewok-free.

Darth Vader is evil throughout, unlike the third movie, where he takes off his helmet and smiles. I can't quite see Darth as evil anymore, because I know his head looks like your big toe after you've been in the bathtub for an hour. "Empire" has the defining plot twist of my generation, the no-Luke-I'm-yer-pappy line that absolutely stunned me. (I'd kept my fingers in my ears for a week before I saw the movie, just so no one could spoil it.)

Compared to this, the revelation in "Return" that Luke and Leia are brother and sister seemed contrived, and made all the PG-sexual tension between them downright creepy. What was next? Boba Fett is your second-cousin, Luke. Jabba is your uncle, the one who always smelled of beer and cigars. He developed a skin condition. Don't mention it, he's sensitive. Oh, and the Wookie is your mother; after your father left, she stopped shaving.

Not everything in "Empire" is perfect. Consider the battle on the Ice Planet Hoth. The Empire sends down a squadron of Imperial Walkers -- incredibly cool machines, but probably the worst piece of military hardware ever designed. Top-heavy, slow, prone to crashing: the Windows 3.0 of tanks.

Dropping the Walkers on an Ice Planet is like sending in a dozen Statues of Liberty to fight on a skating rink. They probably sent them to do the job, but ten slipped and busted a tailbone.

And how did the Walkers get to the planet's surface? Parachutes? Unlikely. There's nothing more ugly than two Imperial Walkers with tangled chutes, kicking at each other. No, a ship delivered them to the surface.

If that's the case, the ship had to be very large. Huge. Instead of depositing the Walkers, the ship could have sat on the rebel base like a sumo wrestler squatting on an anthill. The Rebellion is crushed, Lord Vader. Really, really crushed.

More faults: Billy Dee Williams confuses grinning with acting. The Yoda scenes tend to drag the tenth time you've seen them. ("Stall we hand up rear were you.")

For all its charms and foibles, though, "Empire" and the whole Star Wars universe is sadly out of date with modern society. When Han Solo slices open the belly of his Hoth-horse to provide warmth, he is not immediately picketed by Animal-rights activists, with signs saying "I'd rather go naked than wear guts." Was there a seven-day waiting period before Luke got his light saber? When the Death Star destroyed that planet, didn't they have to file an environmental impact statement?

Most telling moment: when Luke slams his X-wing into Yoda's backyard. I realized something very odd about the Star Wars civilization. All that high technology, and they never managed to invent the air bag.

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![Pizza Hut Ad](image)
What If Microsoft's Home Office Was Headquartered in Minnesota?

1. Their #1 product would be Microsoft Storm Windows.
2. Instead of an hourglass icon you'd get a walleye.
3. Occasionally you'd bring up a window that was covered with frostpictures.
4. Dialog boxes would give you the choice of "Yah, sure" or "Thanks very much, not right now, but maybe later."
5. Instead of "Ta-Da!" the opening sound would be a car with a cold battery cranking over and over and over...
6. The "Recycle Bin" in Storm Windows '95 would be an ice-fishing house.
7. Whenever you pulled up the Sound Player you'd hear "Krrrrrrty Puckett!!!"
8. Instead of "Start Me Up," the Windows '95 theme song would be the Gedney Pickles jingle.
9. PowerPoint would be named "Don'tPoint"
10. Storm Windows 95's logo would incorporate a hotdish.
11. Microsoft Word would be Microsoft Apology.
12. Instead of WWW servers, Microsoft would have 3M servers.
13. New Shutdown WAV: "Do you have to leave so soon? Have another cup of coffee, dear."
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15. Instead of VPs, Microsoft big shots would be called "Winter Carnival Royalty."
16. Hardware could be repaired using parts from used appliances bought at garage sales for 50 cents apiece.
17. Microsoft Office replaced with Microsoft Skyway.
18. Five words: Norwegian B.L. elor Farmer Screen Saver.
19. Well, the first thing you know, Bill is known as "that nice man up the block who sponsors the Little League team."
20. Spread sheet software would include examples to inventory prize-winning jam and pickle recipes from the State Fair.
21. Flight Simulator replaced by Driving Your Pickup Out on the Lake in Late March simulator.
22. Microsoft CEO: Mr. Gates. We want to be respectful, don't we?
23. Car block heater plug'n'play interface.
24. Screen saver would be a guy shoveling his driveway and then the snowplow coming through and pushing a mound across the driveway bottom. (Oh, a Zamboni circling the screen.)
25. Instructions for use would include "Please press the control key when you have a minute, okay?"

Source: Anonymous e-mail forwarding

Campus Ministry Active Spring Quarter

Leif Storbakken
Guest Writer.

We would like to do a little boasting about a great club we have on our campus. It is called Campus Ministry. We are a part of this club, and last quarter we had the opportunity, as do all clubs on campus, to decorate the window in Dowel Hall.

We chose to use the window during the Lenten Season to remind our busy, stressed out world of the One who came before us, Jesus. Being Campus Ministry is a Christian ecumenical club open to all students of all faiths we shares a common view of those Holy Days before Easter.

We received many good comments on our window, but a couple negative ones, too. It was not our intention to cause any hurt, only to create some thoughts about the season of Lent and Easter. We know the symbols of this season are sometimes hard to view. Commercially we get so caught up in the Easter bunny and eggs we forget the importance of this great celebration.

It was really a privilege for us to work on the window display and we as a club would like to extend to you an invitation to share with us any symbol, or sign that represents your faith and we will be happy to set up a window display on your behalf.

We also invite you to join us on any Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Bede Hall, second floor.

You would be surprised as to how much we offer our campus. We will welcome you and be glad to have you be a part of our great club.

Peace,

-Jim Bossen, Rebecca Preisier, Kathleen Bade, Leif Storbakken, Darrin Smedsma, Shon Naslund, Amy Bente, Melissa Woinarowicz, Shane Naslund

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When secretly slipped into a beverage, even a glass of iced tea, sedating substances can leave anyone vulnerable to sexual assault. You may not be able to see it, smell it, or taste it. And you don't have to be at a bar or club. It could happen in any social setting.

The tragic fact is that the reasons for rape really have nothing to do with you. It happens only because there are people who wish to harm.

But there are some things that may help reduce your risk:

- Always keep your beverage in sight.
- At a bar or club, accept drinks only from the bartender or server.
- At social gatherings, don't accept open-container drinks from anyone.
- If you experience dizziness, extreme drowsiness, or other sudden and unexplained symptoms, call someone you trust. Go to a hospital emergency room immediately. Try to retain a sample of the beverage for testing.

If you think you've been sexually assaulted, call (800)656-HOPE for a rape crisis center near you, or call the police immediately. Don't be afraid to reach out for help. There are tests to help prove you've been drugged, and a federal law that can put the rapist in prison for 20 years.

So please, help reduce your risk...

Watch your drink!

Q: How many internet mail list subscribers does it take to change a light bulb?

A: 1,331:
1 to change the light bulb and to post to the mail list that the light bulb has been changed
14 to share similar experiences of changing light bulbs and how the light bulb could have been changed differently
7 to caution about the dangers of changing light bulbs.
27 to point out spelling/grammar errors in posts about changing light bulbs.
53 to flame the spell checkers
156 to write to the list administrator complaining about the light bulb discussion and its inappropriateness to this mail list.
41 to correct spelling in the spelling/grammar flames.
109 to post that this list is not about light bulbs and please take this email exchange to alt.light.bulb
203 to demand that cross posting to alt.grammar, alt.spelling and alt.punctuation about changing light bulbs be stopped.
111 to defend the posting to this list saying that we all use light bulbs and therefore the posts are relevant to this mail list.
306 to debate which method of changing light bulbs is superior, where to buy the best light bulbs, what brand of light bulbs work best for this technique, and what brands are faulty.
27 to post URLs where one can see examples of different light bulbs.
14 to post that the URLs were posted incorrectly, and to post corrected URLs.
3 to post about links they found from the URLs that are relevant to this list which makes light bulbs relevant to this list.
33 to concatenate all posts to date, then quote them including all headers and footers, and then add "Me Too."
12 to post to the list that they are unsubscribing because they cannot handle the light bulb controversy.
19 to quote the "Me Too's" to say, "Me Three."
4 to suggest that posters request the light bulb FAQ.
1 to propose new alt.change.light.bulb newsgroup.
47 to say this is just what alt.physic.cold_fusion was meant for, leave it here.
143 votes for alt.lite.bulb.

Source: Anonymous Internet Posting
Face finding.

Being yourself is sometimes the hardest task
“What do you mean?” is the question you ask
Give me a moment and I’ll try to help you understand
It’s about building an ark in the midst of dry land
Many times and places allow for the conformity of soul
Problem is it doesn’t fill that God shaped hole
Only in giving continuous effort to fulfilling your potential
Can God share with you those things listed as confidential
Only in the journey to find who you are is peace found
Free yourself from fear and the things that keep you bound
This is why I feel being yourself is sometimes the hardest task
It’s about finding your own face in a world of masks.

Who are you my friend?
It seems that you as well as I
would like to know
Do you see the possibilities ahead in the distance?
You are defined by the path you take
And you cannot take both at once
You gain and lose different things with your choice
Is this choice weighing down your soul?
The choice that is right was created to set you free
You learn wisdom in discerning which path to be the right
Confusion is a by-product of a lack of understanding
Understanding what it is all about
And since faith is required on any path you may take
Understanding may never be found
Enjoy the journey in finding yourself
You may only find what you seek
when you come to your journeys end
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IRC (It’s Really Cool)

Shaun Mosher
Staff writer

Actually, IRC stands for Internet Relay Chat, and it’s one of the worlds most popular places to chat.

Around before the World Wide Web, IRC was created in 1988 by a bored UNIX programmer in Finland.

To begin, you must first get an IRC client, which is just a program that talks to IRC servers. I would recommend Megalith’s Visual IRC ‘96 or Microsoft Comic Chat if you want just the simple features. Some IRC clients support file transfers, voice and even video. Here are some IRC clients and a brief description of them:

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IRC has gotten more complex and seems hard to learn at first, but if you start with the basics it can become a game before you know it. Be careful to read the instructions, most IRC clients vary quite a bit.

First you need to select an IRC server. This will look something like IRCNET.COM:6667. Where 6667 is the port number, this isn’t important unless it’s something other than 6667. There are several IRC networks. An IRC network is a web of IRC servers that conspire together to pool users. Common IRC networks are EFnet, DALnet, and Undernet.

Many servers are busy and you may have to try several times or another server. You will also need to specify one or two nicknames and some other basic information about yourself.

Once you are connected you should be seeing a Server Notice window or a list of Channels. Channels are just “rooms” where users can join to discuss a topic. This is done by typing /join #Channeiname where Channeiname is the title of the channel. Shortly after joining a channel, you will begin to see lines of text appear in the main window otherwise you may have created a new channel by joining one that no one else is in.

At the bottom of the Channel window will be a long text box. This is where you type your messages. Press enter to send your message into the channel. You should see your message appear above. At the right-hand side of the window, you will see a list of names. These are the nicknames of other users in the channel. The people at the top of the list, most often denoted by an @ symbol, are called Ops or Channel Operators. Don’t mess with these people, they have the power to kick you out or permanently ban you from a channel.

Here is a list of some other important commands. All commands begin with a forward slash:

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<td>/Join #Channel</td>
<td>Opens a channel window of the channel name following the #</td>
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<td>/Me msg</td>
<td>Action command. This produces a message in the form of a verb. Try it out!</td>
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<td>/Msg nick msg</td>
<td>Message query command. This sends a private message to someone in any channel</td>
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I know several people from UMC, including myself, use IRC. You should seek out these people and have them show you what it’s like and how to use it. It’s dangerously addicting!

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UMC IHSA Team Qualifies for National Competition

The University of Minnesota, Crookston (UMC) Western Riding Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) team qualified to compete for the national title at national competition May 24 in South Hadley, MA. The UMC team qualified for national competition on March 22 in Lafayette, IN.

Individuals qualifying for regional competition which will be held April 13 in Terra Haute, IN, include: Charlotte Raguse of Tintah, MN in open pattern and rail classes; Melissa Cave of Cook, MN in advanced, Peggy Tessier of Moorhead in advanced; Nikki Fiorini of Chisholm, MN in intermediate; Ann Gallant of Staples, MN in intermediate; Callie Sordahl of Menahga in intermediate; Kim Stennes of East Grand Forks in walk-trot class.

Other team members include: Shellie Gierach, Mequon WI; Rebecca Jelinek, Park River; Jenny Olson, Big Fork; Bobbi Lerud, Ada; and Tara Kude, Plymouth. The team is coached by Dr. Melissa Hower and Sharon Escue.
UMC Names Offensive Coordinator/Assistant Baseball Coach

Brian Miller, formerly an assistant coach at Northern State University, Aberdeen, SD, was named offensive football coordinator and assistant baseball coach at the University of Minnesota, Crookston (UMC).

The announcement was officially made Monday, March 24, 1997, by UMC Athletic Director Marv Bachmeier. “We are delighted to have Brian on our coaching staff, and I am sure he will contribute a great deal to the success of UMC’s football and baseball programs,” Bachmeier said.

Miller succeeds Shannon Currier who served as an assistant coach from August 1995 through January 1997. Miller was an offensive backfield coach at St. Cloud State University during the 1993-94 seasons and served as an assistant at Northern State for two years prior to accepting the position at UMC.

A native of Golden, CO, he began his collegiate career at Hastings College in Nebraska where he earned All-Conference and All-District honors for two seasons.

He earned his bachelor of science degree in business administration and communications from Hastings College in 1989 and his master of science degree in sports management from St. Cloud State University in 1996. Miller and his wife Michelle have one son, Matt (9), and one daughter, Bailey (1).

UMC to Host NAIA Great Plains Volleyball Regional Tournament

The University of Minnesota, Crookston (UMC) volleyball program has secured the bid to host the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Great Plains Women's Volleyball Regional Tournament to be held at Lysaker gymnasium November 20 - 22, 1997.

The regional volleyball tournament is on a rotating basis with the five conferences which play in the Great Plains Region. The region consists of the following Conferences: Nebraska/Iowa Conference; South Dakota/Iowa Conference; North Dakota College Athletic Conference (NDCAC); Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference; and the Midlands Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The host conference this year is the NDCAC. This is the first time for the NDCAC and for UMC to host the regional volleyball tournament under the new format. Eight teams from the Great Plains region will participate in the tournament with the winner advancing to the National NAIA tournament in San Diego.

In the NDCAC, bids were received from Minot State, Dickinson State, Valley City State, and UMC. Coaches from these colleges submitted their bids to the athletic directors, and the UMC bid was selected. Marv Bachmeier, UMC athletic director states that “UMC is delighted to have the opportunity to host the Great Plains Regional Volleyball Tournament. It will give UMC and the volleyball program a great deal of exposure. I am confident that with the support of the UMC Teambackers and the community of Crookston it will be an outstanding tournament for volleyball fans.”

“The Golden Eagles will have the opportunity to play with the best volleyball teams in the region. Hosting the 1997 Great Plains Regional is a great honor for our program and the University. Now the work starts to run a successful NAIA Regional Tournament,” according to Kelly Hollands, UMC Head Women's Volleyball Coach.

For more information, contact UMC's head volleyball coach Kelly Hollands at 218-281-8418.

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Read The Fourth Estate!
Find the Humor

If you throw a cat out a car window does it become kitty litter? • When a cow laughs does milk come up its nose? • How did a fool and his money get together? • If nothing sticks to Teflon, how do they stick Teflon on the pan? • How do they get the deer to cross at the yellow road sign? • If it's tourist season, why can't we shoot them? • What's another word for thesaurus? • Why do they sterilize the needles for lethal injections? • What do they use to ship Styrofoam? • Why is an abbreviation such a long word? • Why do kamikaze pilots wear helmets? • How do they get the fish to cross the road? • If it's tourist season, why can't we shoot them? • What's another word for thesaurus? • Why do they sterilize the needles for lethal injections? • What do they use to ship Styrofoam? • Why is an abbreviation such a long word? • Why do kamikaze pilots wear helmets? • How do they get the fish to cross the road?

Noted Dough Boy Dies

Veteran Pillsbury spokesman Pop N. Fresh died Wednesday of a severe yeast infection. He was 71. He was buried Friday in one of the biggest funerals in years. Dozens of celebrities turned out including Mrs. Butterworth, the California Raisins, Hungry Jack, Betty Crocker, and the Hostess Twinkies.

The graveside was piled high with flours, as longtime friend Aunt Jemima delivered the eulogy, describing Fresh as a man who "never knew he was kneaded".

Fresh rose quickly in show business, but his later life was filled with turnovers. He was not considered a smart cookie, and wasted much of his dough on half-baked schemes. Still, even as a crusty old man, he was a roll model to millions.

Fresh is survived by his second wife. They have two children and one in the oven.

Top Ten Reasons To Come To UMC

10. Who needs spring break in Mexico? Here the mighty Red brings the beach to you
9. Hockey, Football, and Cow Tipping
8. IHSAA team reaches national finals
7. There is always a place to park when you drive over from the dorms
6. It's close to Canada, EH?
5. Laptop Computers
4. The pleasing aroma of the barnyard and pizza delivery
3. George Clooney is the man inside Regal the Golden Eagle
2. Ya sure, you betcha it's close to Fargo don't ya know
1. Where else can you celebrate the grand opening of a rest room?