UMD's freshman class will open the drive for a new football stadium on the UMD campus with a rally Monday morning in Kirby Student Center Ballroom. The goal of the drive is $4,000.

At the rally which begins at 7:45 a.m., UMD's pep band, the cheerleaders and various other student and administration personnel, will address the group and participate in the event. Heading the list are Bob and Ray who will present a typical Bob and Ray (of monitor fame) skit. Actually these men are Bob Provost, director of the Greater University Fund, and Ray Chisholm, assistant director of the Minnesota Alumni Association. Also speaking will be freshman class president, Kirk Ransom; Tom Kraus, UMD-SA president; UMD provost, Raymond Darland; Roy Teppen, UMD Alumni Association president; and Bob Murray, chairman of the Stadium Drive Working Committee.

The rally will continue until 8:10 at which time all freshmen will receive stadium brochures including sales slips and also stadium booster tags. These tags will sell for $1 and $2. Any student donating $1 will be admitted to the Stadium Dance to be held Feb. 11 in the Kirby Ballroom. A student who purchases a $2 tag will be admitted to the dance but he will also be eligible for a drawing to be conducted at the dance. The prize will be a cash award corresponding in size to spring tuition. The various freshmen orientation groups formed during the first week of school will be competing against one another in this drive with the group selling the most tags being treated to a steak dinner by the UMD-SA.

Latest estimates by the stadium architects have made it necessary for the total goal of the drive to be raised. Last evening the Stadium Advisory Committee met to discuss several proposals concerning this need for increased funds. This increase is due to the extensive electrical, plumbing, concession and the press box necessary for a permanent structure which will be suitable for enlargement at a later date. The stadium has been so designed that additional seating can be added as part of the overall plan.

United Mine Workers

Gamma Cops Participation Trophy

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Cafeteria . . .

The foundation of privilege is responsibility. Here at UMD students have many privileges such as attainment of a meal in the cafeteria, which is given in the most modern facilities. To retain this privilege each student must maintain certain academic and moral standards.

There is also the privilege and convenience of the cafeteria in Kirby Student Center. Tied in with this each student, when he uses the cafeteria, takes on the responsibility of bussing his own dishes and placing other waste materials in the receptacles provided. Yet each day hundreds of students walk away from cafeteria tables leaving dishes, pop bottles and lunch bags simply lying on the table or floor.

If you have ever been the last one to leave the cafeteria at night or the first to arrive in the morning, you have seen the dozens of bottles and cups which are left on the tables by the late evening coffee crowd. By noon time it is necessary to start to clean away the debris from people who have used the tables in the morning in order that they may be able to set their own food down.

It is interesting to note that the persons who complain the most about the mess in the cafeteria are those that create most of it.

Students who leave their dishes and waste on the tables when they leave fall into 6 main categories:

1. The "Oh, I'm later"—These students who have been sitting in the cafeteria for several hours until their last class starts in 45 seconds and they simply haven't got the time to take care of their dirty dishes. So they rush off right past the waste basket and bussing stations and are late anyway.

2. The "I'll show them!"—This student has come into the cafeteria and found that the tables are piled high with debris. He may then break down completely and take some of the dishes back or else he piles them on his already overloaded table which eventually results in a loud crash as this monument to messiness gently falls on the floor. After he finishes eating he decides that he'll show those so-in-so's that left the dishes around, and subsequently goes out of home and thus are totally without knowledge of the process necessary for students to clean away the debris from people.

3. The "My mother does it at home!"—These people have never been required to do more than eat and sleep at home and thus are totally without knowledge of the process that is used in cleaning a dining area.

4. The "For those prices the cafeteria staff should do it"—These students have decided that they are experts in the food preparation business and since they know the prices are too high, they feel that overpaid cafeteria help should clean up after them.

5. The "I've got too many books to carry!"—This student is extremely difficult to balance a tray on top of 10 books, a coat and in some cases a purse and thus leaves his dinners lying.

6. The "Just plain slobs!"—These students have always had the basic desire to live like pigs and have decided that the cafeteria is an excellent place to experiment.

For the information of the above described people:

1. There are two large clocks located in the cafeteria. Memorize their position and then check Webster's dictionary to find out their function.

2. The group that you showed on Monday is going to judge the wishes of the student constituency.

3. There comes a time when money isn't there to serve you. The time has come.

4. If you don't like the prices go somewhere else to eat.

5. It's really not very far to the waste basket and the extra trip won't kill you. In fact, the exercise will probably do you good.

6. Southern Minnesota has some fine hog farms, perhaps you'd be more at home there.

What will be the result of this constant irresponsibility on the part of some students using the cafeteria?

According to Tom Kraus, UMD-SA president, Mrs. Schroeder, the cafeteria manager, has commented that she may close the cafeteria for a day and only serve the dormitory students. This would be a drastic action with Mrs. Schroeder has no desire to take, however even though it would be inconvenient to many students, most of whom aren't responsible for the situation, there appears to be little question that drastic action is the only thing that will make students act responsibly.

Isn't it about time that everyone grows up and has some consideration for their fellow students. Remember, even though you may eat in the cafeteria once a day, the dormitory students eat there three times a day. You would be a bit perturbed if the breakfast dishes were still on the table when you came home at night for supper. The cafeteria may not resemble a home kitchen, but for those living in the dormitories it is as close a facsimile as is available.

Moosch Mumbles

Understand that inter-dorm relations are at an all-time low, so after reviewing the snow sculpture, I was surprised to find that the snow-queen is of German descent.

Did anyone detect the personal scoring duel between Richardson and Lundstrom after their wonderful exhibition in the Winona State game?

The way the SA has been waving the fiscal wand lately, St. Paul trip for the RGTC band I'm in hopes of obtaining a grant of $150 for research on the various types of ice cubes used in the local pubs. This is simply for the protection of students and faculty who do not want to drink ice cubes that left the dishes around, and subsequently goes out of home and thus are totally without knowledge of the process necessary for students to clean away the debris from people.

Initially student government was not empowered to act on student life, however, as responsibility for campus activities was delegated to lower echelons of administration, and faculty, in turn the power to act in certain areas was passed on to the student.

Student government is a question that has long plagued student leaders because the answer is not a simple one. However, one of the soundest answers to this question is the contention that students in a given school possess common goals, needs and problems which can best be realized or alleviated as the case may be, through common action. Thus, student government rests on the relationships which exist between students.

The debate continually rages as to how far student governments should and can go in their efforts to aid student life. On one hand are those who maintain the student governments have no direct role whatsoever in achieving the direct aim of the college, education. There are others who feel the determination of methods and approach should be a cooperative arrangement with students being on an equal footing and if it is necessary to pick the leader who was closer to being the proper situation the former would, come closest. The academic life of a university is the primary responsibility of the faculty and administration, however, student government can play an important role in analyzing the effect upon the student body of the methods being used.

Student government is an integral part of the educational process which conceived it and as long as it continues to supplement that process its continued existence is justified.

Finally, student governments are constantly faced with the problem of determining their representative responsibility. Due to the fact that most people look upon student govern- ment as a "training for democratic action," throughout the country can be found elected representatives acting on the premise that the will of the majority should dictate the action which is taken in a given situation. More than one representative has voiced the complaint that he is not able to judge the wishes of the student constituency.

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Final Word...

Students, newspaper editors not excluded, typically complain about anything and everything. As I ponder this fact, I am reminded of an ancient proverb, "vintage uncertain to me. "I wept because I had no shoes, and then I met a man who had no felt." (MSB)
Carousel In The Round; Hayes, Debenport Direct

Rehearsals for the University Theatre production of Carousel are well underway in Kirby Ballroom. Dr. Harold Hayes, director, feels that work is "progressing remarkably well," which is greatly due to the musical direction of Miss Sylvia Debenport, Instructor in the Music department, who, "is a jewel."

Carol Makinen and Robert Smith are cast in the lead roles as Julie and Billy. Other leading roles will be played by Kay Clemmons, Carrie; Marion Kukkola, Nettie; Dave Hampton, Jigger; Douglas Tyack, Mr. Snow; Loretta Lowe, Mrs. Mullin, and Sharon Shibles, Louise.

The cast includes a chorus of twenty-five who handle the dancing, as well as the singing. Special dance numbers, under the direction of Ray Hursch, will be performed by Sharon Shibles and John Hendrickson. Dr. Hayes is trying something a little different in musical staging—the "Theatre in the round," has had a particularly vigorous revival during the last few years, but full stage musical productions, such as Carousel, are seldom attempted in such a setting.

The 15x15-foot stage in the center of Kirby Ballroom, will be at floor level; the audience will occupy bleacher seats on all four sides. Entrances and exits are made via aisles leading from the four corners of the stage area.

Although costuming and props will be used extensively, and the 38-piece University orchestra will accompany the musical numbers, the staging of the production is intended to be more suggestive than realistic. The idea of "theatre in the round," allows more participation on the part of the audience, because it requires more imagination.


Carousel will be performed Feb. 16-20. Tickets are $1.20 for adults and 30 cents for UMD students, high school students and children.

**OH NETTIE, WHAT SHALL I DO?**

Carol Makinen as Julie Jordan seeks consolation for Mother Fowler, played by Marion Kukkola as rehearsals proceed for the production of "Carousel!" Feb. 16-20.

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**Gamma “Tops” In Sno-Week**

By MIKE STEWART

Gamma Theta Phi, social fraternity, walked off with all the around participation trophy plus three other trophies at the final Sno-Ball last Saturday evening. Besides receiving the major trophy, Gamma captured second place in sno-sculpture, first place in button sales and first place in ticket sales.

Grabbing the second place participation trophy was Beta Phi Kappa which also took first place in sno-sculpture. Taking first place in women’s athletics on the strength of no other groups showing up was Sigma Phi Kappa. Men’s athletics was captured by the generally strong "M" Club. Second place in men’s athletics went to the Rangers. Rounding out the scoring, Sigma Tau Kappa won second place in button sales while Alpha Nu Omega won second in ticket sales.

Frank Thomas, general Sno-Week chairman, and his committee put in many hard hours in their efforts to make this a successful Sno-Week.

The full week of activities began with the Variety Show and Coronation. On Wednesday evening many students participated in sports night, Wednesday was the Sno-lam. Friday heralded the sleigh-ride and Saturday brought Sno-Week to an end with Sports Day and the Sno-Ball and prize ceremony.

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**Man It Itches**

From the smile on his face it doesn’t appear that Leon Royer feels that a beard is a detriment.
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Mirroring of general opinion is not the real function of representatives. Rather they have as their primary function to respond to the current sentiment of the student body, and serving student interests depends upon sound and independent judgment. Such judgments will of course include strong consideration of student opinion, however, most decisions will involve more than student opinion. The feasibility implementing a particular program and a consideration of its long-range effects may cause decisions to be made which may not be popular, but which would be reasonable. The idea of an "unpopular" stand is sometimes necessary, and willingness to pursue such a stand is a good test of responsibility and leadership. Too, it is necessary that the university, as a whole, be considered in each and every decision. The judgment that appears to be valid in light of the above considerations is not necessarily the right one if its implementation will have a detrimental effect upon the university.

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Again the serious student suffers because of the inconveniences which uninterested members of the student body create. For example, there is:

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The stadium project was authorized by the Board of Regents in 1972. All checks should be made payable to "University of Minnesota Duluth." 132 West Kent Road. Office, Room 101.

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Committee chairman of the event, under the direction of co-chairmen, Rudy Rosengquist and Ann Gool, are: Karin B. Koestenbergh, bookkeeper; Ann Martinson and Harold Segal, publicity; Bryant Johnson, convocations and luncheons; Susan Becker and Dave Erickson, Greek coffee hour; Nancy Erickson, fellowship; Henry Wick, banquet; and LeRoy Warren, general arrangements.

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Artists Drawing - Proposed UMD Stadium

Parking Policy Considered

By MIKE STEWART

Recently concern has been expressed from many quarters on the parking problem which faces UMD. Simply stated, it is this. Each quarter many new cars are brought in campus. Unfortunately the parking facilities on campus are not really capable of handling as many cars as are now brought to school.

During the fall and spring many students have complained that the lots which are used are muddy and in need of general repairs. However, there is no money to make the necessary alterations. Faced with this problem, the UMD-SA assembly appointed a Student Parking Policy Committee to consider various proposals which had been advanced. After several meetings and joint meetings with the Faculty Parking Committee, the group has presented the following recommendations for consideration by the SA.

1. We feel that any recommendations that may be approved be put into effect as soon as humanly possible.
2. We feel that the best possible plan is the first one listed below, but also feel that the others have considerable merit.
   A. A charge of $1 per quarter be levied against any student who wishes to park his car in a university parking lot. A student may have a choice of lots, picking the one that will be most convenient for him. He will park in this lot and this lot only during the quarter.
   B. A charge of 25 cents per day per car as it parks in the university lots. Lots would then be on a "first come, first served" basis; the late-arriving student might find it necessary to park at one of the lots further removed from the center of the campus.
   C. A combination of the above plans was also suggested. A charge of $1 per quarter for the student who knows that he will be driving to school every day; assigning him a permanent lot for parking. A portion of a lot will be kept open and cars parked on a daily pay basis for students who drive to school only occasionally. This lot would also be used by visitors to the campus.
3. We also believe that the possibility of charging for parking at all major University events should be investigated. These events might include such things as athletic events, concerts and dances.
4. Special consideration should also be given to the parking problems of the dormitory students and occasional visitors to the campus.

Although action has not yet been taken on these recommendations because of necessity it will come soon. Each student on the campus now has the opportunity to express himself on a subject which affects a majority of the people attending school at UMD. The representatives of the student body, namely the SA assembly members are anxious to receive opinions from the student body.

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Three MIAC encounters will spotlight this week’s hockey action. On Saturday, Feb. 6, St. Mary’s hockey squad will travel to Duluth, followed by a UMD trip on Tuesday, Feb. 9, to Ham­line, and Wednesday, Feb. 10, to Gustavus Adolphus.

This year’s St. Mary’s game will be the first in a new series. About a twenty-year ab­sence from the hockey field, Mac Mahon’s St. Mary’s team will reappear with a squad that is rated exceptionally good for the first year of existence. Although their record isn’t too impressive, they have been learning fast and have been beaten only in close games.

After a three days rest, the bulldogs will move to St. Paul for its traditional match with the Hamline Pipers. Last season UMD defeated Hamline 7 to 2, in Duluth.

Gustavus Adolphus will once again become a UMD hockey opponent. The last UMD-Gust­avus game was played two years ago when UMD smothered the Gusties, 24 to 2. The last two games have been forfeited by the bulldogs.

Mark Skog is the top GA player. Skog, an all-conference football player, is a top defense­man. The Gusties are playing under a new coach this season and, as most MIAC teams, play on outdoor ice.

Commenting on the recent UMD loss to the U.S. Olympic team, UMD puck boss Ralph Ro­mano had praise for the Bulldog club, saying that the game was played as good as the Olympic. Roman,” said Schiller, "the bulldogs played over the excellent effort displayed by UMD and the fact that a let-down did not take place is one fact that Roman felt hampered UMD was the use of the International rules. The UMD squad didn’t know these rules until the day of the game.

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UMD Meets Auggies
Title Hope Dim

With little hopes all but smashed, Bulldog basketball mentor Norm Olson faced a stiff problem in trying to get his charges up for the Saturday invasion of Augsburg.

Both have several crucial meets remaining, including a re-match on the Piper floor.

As Hamilton coach Joe Hutton had said, "We can't predict anything yet. We both have a few tough games remaining, and anything can happen."

Simply, the story in the Hamilton affair was this: Hamline came up with a light zone defense, baffling off Mattson and Baker from the inside in the first half. Forced to shoot from the outside, only Pesonen was periodically able to find the range.

In the second half's first nine minutes, the home five laboriously chopped away at Hamline's 16-point lead. Then Pesonen fouled out, and the full court press fell apart.

Pesonen missed the 1-0 free throw, and his teammates finished in double figures, led by hustling Dave Baker's 21. Captain Jon Lawrence of Benditii was high man on the floor with 24 points.

As of Feb. 1, the Hamline Pirates still led the pack in the MIAC title race with an 8 wins and no losses record. UMD remained in second, with a 6 and 1 mark.

The UMD hockey sextet put up a stubborn contest, but couldn't overcome the swift skating U. S. Olympic squad, which turned in an 8 to 3 victory over the Bulldogs.

UMD enjoyed a brief 1-0 advantage on an early first period goal by Jack Williams, but the Olympians soon after look control of the contest. The Olympians put on a dazzling skating exhibition for the fans led by Tom Williams, brother of UMD's Jack Williams.

Mike Haley, UMD's netminder, came through with a sparkling performance as he kicked aside 16 shots.

In their next outing, the pucksters turned in an international victory, as they whipped the Japanese Olympic team, 7 to 3, before a solid crowd of 2,100 fans.

For now, the team has its sights on the MIAC title, and the hopes of the hometown Bulldog fans.

NICE GOING BOYS
This appears to be what UMD senior Tom Kraus is saying while cheering the basketball Bulldogs on in a recent home game.

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