Be An Angel!

The Christmas Tree in the Dowell Hall Lounge is decorated with Angels. Each Angel contains information about a person in need. Stop by and pick up an angel—don’t forget to sign it out at the Dowell Information Desk. Purchase a gift for the person on the angel and return the gift, unwrapped, to the Dowell Information Desk by Wednesday, December 17th.

Make a Holiday Craft

Looking to get into the Holiday Spirit? UMC Student Ambassadors are sponsoring a “Make Your Own Holiday Craft” Wednesday, December 10 at 8 p.m. in the Dowell Lounge. All craft supplies and projects will be provided FREE. The winner of last week’s photo contest will be announced at this event. Refreshments will be served.

SPACE Movie Night

American Pie 3 - American Wedding
Friday, December 12
8 p.m.
Kiehle Auditorium
Sponsored by SPACE

Holiday Bizarre Bazaar December 9

UMC Student Ambassadors and the Early Childhood Club will sponsor the “Holiday Bizarre Bazaar” on Tuesday, December 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of Sahlstrom Conference Center. The event, which is comparable to a garage sale, is a fundraiser for the Bosnia Project and Toys for Tots. Faculty, staff and students may donate new or gently used good quality items. No clothes, please! Donated items may be left at the Dowell Info Desk. Most items will be marked for $5 or less. Be sure to stop by on Tuesday to purchase that special item you just have to make yours. For more information contact Stacey Grunewald or Laurie Wilson.

W.O.W. Event

Wednesday, December 10
8 p.m., Eagles Nest
Make Your Own Christmas Crafts
Sponsored by Student Ambassadors

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Dear Students,

It is very difficult to offer a message to you this week following the loss of Louis Somrak, a member of our campus community, but it is even more important to do so. First of all we want to thank all of you who have supported and assisted one another as we have moved through the first days following this tragic death. Your kindness and patience with one another is more important than ever. Additionally, we know that different people will process this loss in different ways and at different times. As a staff we want the campus community to know that we continue to be available to meet with you, and we appreciate hearing from you with regard to students who need a contact. Please continue to share that information in the days ahead. Finally, we would offer this information from a group called SAVE regarding thoughts about grief in the aftermath of a suicide. Some of you may find it helpful to know that the many confusing feelings that come to us are all a natural but difficult part of the grieving process. Once again, thank you for all you have done to help one another through this very difficult time on our campus.

Staff in Counseling, Student Health, Disability Services, and Student Support Services

Memorial Service for Louis Somrak

A memorial service for Louis Somrak will be held on campus Monday, December 8 at 7 p.m. in the Kiehle Auditorium. Members of Louis’s family plan to be in attendance. We hope that all faculty, staff and students will feel welcome to attend these services.

Lorie Line - Christmas Classique

Lorie Line & her Pop Chamber Orchestra – A Christmas Classique will be held on December 14, 2003 at 7 p.m. at the Chester Fritz Auditorium in Grand Forks. Concerts and Lectures has purchased a limited number of tickets to the Lorie Line concert. Concerts and Lectures is offering these tickets for 1/3 off the regular price. Act quickly because these tickets won’t last long. Contact Meloni at the Dowell Info Desk or e-mail melonir.

A Very Celtic Christmas

There will be a concert of Traditional Irish and Scottish Music and a special guest appearance by the Irish Step Dancer Gail Johnson at Kiehle Auditorium at 7 p.m. Saturday, December 13th. The cost is normally $6.00 for students but will be subsidized by Concerts and Lecture so UMC students can attend for only $2.00. Tickets should be purchased in advance at the Dowell Information Desk with, limited tickets available the night of the show. The price for adults is $12.00 and can be purchased at the door. For more information visit the website at: www.northwindcrossing.com
Svedarsky Named Interim Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs
From Chancellor Volmer S. Burton, Jr.

I am pleased to announce that Dr. Daniel Svedarsky, professor and program manager of Natural Resources, and research biologist at the Northwest Research and Outreach Center, has agreed to accept the position of Interim Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, effective December 1, 2003.

As interim vice chancellor, Dr. Svedarsky will be responsible for overseeing all academic affairs of UMC, including the three academic centers, the UMC Library, technology center and support, Media Resources and Services, Academic Assistance Center, Student Support Services, Center for Adult Learning, assessment, and the First Year Experience Program. He will be instrumental in moving forward UMC’s new academic initiatives and in working with the Higher Learning Commission on UMC’s self study and site visit for re-accreditation.

Dr. Svedarsky holds a Ph.D. from the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks. He is the author of several books and publications. He is a member of the University of Minnesota, Academy of Distinguished Teachers, and has been awarded the Horace T. Morse Award for Outstanding Contributions to Undergraduate Education. Please join me in congratulating Dan on this promotion, and in welcoming him to this new assignment.

Horticulture Holiday Sale December 10

The UMC Horticulture Department is sponsoring a Holiday Sale from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 10 at the UMC Greenhouse. Choose from poinsettias (eight varieties of red, white, pink, and purple), Christmas floral arrangements, and fresh wreaths. Bring an item for the local food shelf and receive a coupon for $1 off on one poinsettia. You can bring up to five items and receive five coupons. Each coupon is only good on one poinsettia.

The Story of the Candy Cane

It’s one of the most delicious, most sought after candies of the season. It’s a true symbol of Christmas, but do you know why? Do you know the meaning behind the candy cane? SHAPE: “J” is for “Jesus”, or a shepherd’s crook, representing the “Good Shepherd”. COLOR: white symbolizes the Virgin Birth; red represents Jesus’ blood, shed for sinners; and stripes remind us that “by his stripes we are healed”. HARD CANDY: symbolizes the “solid rock” foundation of the Church and firmness of the promises of God’s Word.

Sometimes a green stripe is added as a reminder that Jesus is a Gift from God. The flavor of the candy is peppermint which is similar to hyssop. Hyssop is in the mint family and was used in the Old Testament for purification and sacrifice. Jesus is the Pure Lamb of God come to be a sacrifice for the sins of the world.

So the next time you see a candy cane, hear the Sermon it preaches: Jesus Christ, the Good Shepherd, is the Rock of all Ages who suffered and died for our sins.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Have you heard of the UMC Bible Study club? It is a group of students who get together on a weekly basis to study the Bible, attend Christian concerts, and enjoy the fellowship of other students. The Bible Study Club has recently become affiliated with Campus Crusade for Christ and is changing their name to Campus Crusade. It will still be the same group but now with national support. We would like to invite you to attend a concert by Journey, to be hosted on Tuesday, December 9th at 7:30 p.m., in a location to be determined. We would like to encourage everyone to attend; the band is really good (you might have seen them at the talent show) and it’s a great excuse to get away from the books for a while.

Take a look at the window in Dowell Hall across from the Info Desk next time you happen to walk by. It is full of information about the true reason for Christmas, Jesus. We would also like to invite you to attend a retreat in Alexandria on Saturday, December 13th. The event is free, including meals, and provides a great opportunity to learn about God. After reading this I am sure that you will feel that spot inside of you that thinks that maybe you should come check this out; we all have that urge but often we shrug it off. The urge comes from our desire for Christ, for we were created by God and we were meant to worship him. If you would like to pursue this urge, just a little, I highly encourage you to come to the concert or the retreat next week. The time it may take from your schedule is nothing compared to eternal life in heaven. Merry Christmas and God Bless from the new Campus Crusade for Christ!
The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (MNDNR) Division of Fish and Wildlife recently completed the first phase of its second year of intensive sampling for chronic wasting disease (CWD). Permit Areas sampled included much of northwestern Minnesota. Other areas were in central and southeastern parts of the state. The first phase of the sampling effort consists of collecting deer heads of adult animals at various deer registration stations. These head samples were individually marked and data characterizing their sex-age and locale were recorded. These heads were then taken to UMC’s Bergland Laboratory, where an extraction station was established. Extractors and data recorders worked long hours removing lymph nodes and a muscle sample. Data recorders were responsible for bagging lymph node and muscle samples and maintaining organized records. Some even stayed on after extractions were completed to help clean the lab. The sampled heads were stored in an outside trailer and were eventually delivered by MNDNR personnel to an incinerator for disposal.

The assistance of UMC staff and students greatly helped the effort, particularly during the extraction work. Students teamed up with personnel from the MNDNR, United States Dept. of Agricultural, Minnesota Conservation Corps, and U of M veterinarians and veterinary students during the extraction effort. New names and faces quickly became known and the teams developed working relationships that kept extracting samples moving at a brisk pace. “We had a very excellent extraction station and the assistance provided by UMC students was invaluable to the entire effort. It gave students a chance to work closely with wildlife professionals and be part of a major effort in deer management in Minnesota,” noted Terry Wolfe, Area Wildlife Manager from the Crookston Area Office.

All the samples were kept on ice and sent to MNDNR’s research group in Madelia. The U of M will carry-out the next phase, actual sampling of the lymph nodes to detect presence of the disease. CWD has not been found in wild cervids (deer, elk or moose) in Minnesota at this time. In the recent past, two positive cases were found in farmed elk herds with no other animals in those herds or wild deer in the vicinity testing positive for the disease.

Personnel from the Crookston Area Wildlife Office would like to thank the following for their assistance: Dr. W. Dan Svedarsky, Dr. John Loegering, Phil Baird, Tom Feiro, Nico Bennett, and the many UMC students. Thanks also to David Rave of the MNDNR for leading the extraction station. Finally, thanks to Wendell Johnson for helping with the use of the Bergland Lab. It’s a first-rate facility and provided a great opportunity for UMC and various agency personnel to work together.—Ross Hier, Assistant Area Wildlife Manager, Minnesota DNR

Mandatory Financial Aid Exit Counseling

Attention Students: If you will NOT be returning to UMC for the Spring 2004 semester and you have received financial aid in the form of a Perkins Loan, or a William D. Ford Federal Direct Subsidized or Unsubsidized Loan, you are REQUIRED to complete Federal Student Loan Exit Counseling.

The Perkins Loan exit counseling can be completed by contacting Brenda Dale in the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid in Owen Hall (Phone: 218-281-8561; Email: BDale@mail.crk.umn.edu).

The William D. Ford Federal Direct Subsidized and Unsubsidized Loan exit counseling can be completed via the web on the Direct Loan Servicing Web Site (http://www.dlservrce.ed.gov) You will be required to enter your Department of Education PIN number in order to access your personal loan history. If you do not know your PIN number, you can request one at the website listed above.

Please Note that the above exit counseling is a Federal Requirement for anyone who has borrowed a Federal Student Loan and is not returning to UMC next semester.

Please feel free to contact the Financial Aid Office if you have any questions or concerns.
Holiday Meal Planned in Ma Brown’s Dining Room

Dining Services will be serving the annual holiday meal on Thursday, December 11th from 10:30-1:30 p.m. The cost will be $6.00 plus tax and the menu will consist of the following: Roast Turkey - Baron of Pork - Mashed potatoes/gravy - Cranberries - Stuffing - Green Beans - Dinner Roll - Garden Salad - Fruit Pies - Cheesecake - Bread Pudding

Fall Semester Final Exam Schedule

The examination week is part of the regular school term and must be taken into account by students when planning any other activities or work outside of school hours. Students are expected to know the hours for their final examinations and to attend the examinations when scheduled. Only when a conflict between examination times exists, or a schedule of three or more examinations in one day occurs, may students seek adjustment of their examination schedule. Under these circumstances, students should contact the appropriate center director or program director.

All one and two credit course exams will be given during the final week of class during the regular class hours.

All other examinations will be as indicated below. Each examination period is one hour and fifty minutes in length, with a ten-minute interval between periods. All exams will be held in regular classrooms unless otherwise designated by the instructor.

Students who are scheduled for three or more tests in one day may petition the appropriate center director to take a test on a different day.

Exam | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday  
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0800 – 8 a.m. | 0800 TTh | 0900 TTh | 1300 TTh | 1500 MWF  
1000 – 10 a.m. | 0900 MWF | 1300 MWF | 1100 MWF | 1000 MWF  
1200 – NOON | 1200 MWF | 1200 TTh | 1400 TTh | 1100 TTh  
1400 – 2 p.m. | 1000 TTh | 1400 MWF | 0800 MWF | MAKE-UP  
1600 – 4 p.m. | 1600 MWF | 1600 TTh | 1500 TTh | MAKE-UP  
1800 – 6 p.m. | 1800 TTh | 1700 TTh | 1800 MWF | MAKE-UP  

The final examination schedule is based on the class meeting time; specifically, the first hour of the first day of the week of the first lecture period. Example: An 11 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday class must test at 10 a.m. on Thursday, December 18. Or, a class meeting at 1100 Tuesday, Thursday, Friday must test at 1200 NOON on Friday, December 19.

Children from the UMC’s Children’s Center stopped by the Dowell Info Desk last week.

The children were on a scavenger hunt and located green keys at the Info Desk.
WYOMING GAME AND FISH DEPARTMENT OFFERING WILDLIFE BIOLOGIST EXAM AT UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA- CROOKSTON

CHEYENNE: The Wyoming Game and Fish Department is offering its wildlife biologist exam at the University of Minnesota, Crookston, MN on March 6, 2004. Deadline for registration is March 2, 2004.

The Wildlife Division’s biologist examination is being offered at several universities between January and March 2004. Persons successful in this exam are placed on an eligibility list from which wildlife biologist and habitat biologist positions will be selected. Traditionally, there have been very few permanent openings; however, we anticipate increased employment opportunities in the near future.

**Minimum Qualifications:** Please be sure you meet the minimum qualifications for taking the exam as listed below:

Ø Minimum Education Requirements for Taking Exam: Completion of college coursework at the baccalaureate level in wildlife management, range management, biology, zoology, ichthyology or closely related field or completion of degree by June 1, 2004.

Ø Qualifications for Permanent Positions: Applicants must have completed college coursework at the baccalaureate level in wildlife management, range management, biology, zoology, ichthyology or closely related field PLUS have a minimum of two years’ related work experience in wildlife or fish resource management, research or habitat development OR a master’s degree in wildlife management, biology, zoology, ichthyology, range management or other closely related field. A master’s degree does not require the 2 years’ related work experience. When selecting applicants for positions, the Wildlife Division will give preference to those applicants with at least 20 hours of wildlife management coursework.

Ø Qualifications for Contact/Temporary Positions: Completion of college coursework at the baccalaureate level in wildlife management, range management, biology, zoology, ichthyology or closely related field. When selecting applicants for positions, the Wildlife Division will give preference to those applicants with at least 20 hours of wildlife management coursework.

Anyone interested in taking the exam must register for the exam by contacting the Wildlife Division at (307)777-4579. See full details at the department’s website at http://gf.state.wy.us.

**Turf Club Bowl-O-Rama**

The Second Annual Turf Club Bowl-O-Rama

**When:** Tuesday, December 9

**Where:** Corral Lanes (Crookston)

**Cost:** $10 per person/$40 per team

**Time:** 9:00

The high team score will earn a cash prize based on net fees collected and the individual with high game score will get his/her entrance fee back. There will also be a strike pot for an additional fee.

Everyone is welcome!!!!

Please send team rosters and any questions you may have to Ryan Kappes
Students: Volunteer and celebrate New Year’s at the same time! If you or some members of your club are going to be in the area over New Year’s, or maybe if you live in the area, this project might be right up your alley:

Organizers of First Night, the annual New Year’s celebration in Grand Forks, are looking for volunteers to help at the Dakota Science Center’s exhibits and also greet visitors, beginning at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 31 and continuing until midnight on Jan. 1, 2004. Contact Kevin McGuire or Jody Dregseth at 701 795-8500 or email Kevin at mcguire@dakota-science.org. Visit www.volunteam.org and click “Volunteer Opportunities” for a complete description of the project.

CSA Elections

Congratulations to Carrie Koplin for being elected Secretary and to Paul Christiansen, Richard Laager and Ryan Kill for being elected Senators. Thanks to all of who you voted!

CSA Meeting

There will be a brief CSA full board meeting on Wednesday, December 10 at 6:00 in Dowell 225. All clubs are required to have representation present.

Holiday Spirit

The CSA would just like to say Happy Holidays to everyone on campus. It is easy this time of year to get caught up in the stress of life and forget about the holiday season. So before you start cramming for finals, take some time to relax and enjoy the holiday before everyone leaves for break. No matter how busy life gets, there is always time for friends; after all friendship is what makes it all bearable. Happy Holidays everyone!

2003 Leadership Conference

“Students Today, Leaders Tomorrow,” the annual leadership conference sponsored by SIFE and CSA, will be Wednesday, December 10, 2003 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in 207 Dowell Hall. Conference Offerings include: Effective communication, Leadership and Motivation, Conflict Resolution, Problem Solving and Decision Making, Team Development and Diversity and Managing Time and Career.

Computer Corner

Hill Printer Moved!
The printer in Hill 108 has been moved to the Hill student lounge (Hill 15).

Don't Forget to Back up your Computers.

Students:

End of the semester reminders:
1. Be EXTRA careful with your computer; don’t leave it unsecured. This is the one time during the semester when machines tend to disappear when left unattended. You are responsible for the $500 stolen computer deductible if your machine is stolen.
2. BACKUP your files (2 easy ways to do this)
   a) Open My Computer. Drag files/folders (My documents, Favorites) to drive E, then click “Write files to CD” (upper left corner).
   b) Use Roxio

We have experienced a high number of Windows crashes the past two weeks. Please ensure your computers are turned OFF when carrying them around. Damage can and eventually will occur to drives that aren’t cared for properly. Also, many P2P programs (Kazaa, LimeWire, Morpheus) modify your registry settings and install other secondary programs (they’re very sneaky). If you installed these programs, you can expect to have future problems if you haven’t already. Simply uninstalling these programs won’t suffice. If you value your data, BACKUP immediately!

Two programs that we’ve found to help problematic/slow drives:
1. Install the Google Toolbar to help prevent popups.
2. Install Spybot to clean up registry issues (esp if you installed P2P software).

If you’re graduating or leaving UMC, your computer is due Friday, December 19th by 4:30pm.
Come out and see the UMC audition “Chamber Choir” perform and join us for refreshments afterward.

Hey Everyone, Regal the Eagle here! I just wanted to drop a quick thank you to all of the great fans out there that support UMC. I also want to say something about a hockey game I went to about two weeks ago. I am there to support the team and fans, but when the fans are not supporting me, it is hard to want to be there. The little kids at the game were better to Regal then a few of the UMC students, which was very upsetting. I love cheering on the teams and the fans, so I ask everyone to treat Regal with the same respect you give your school. I am proud to be a part of UMC and I know that you all are too!

One-time Drop Deadline December 15

The deadline for students to use their one-time drop for a Fall Semester 2003 class is Monday, December 15, 2003.

One-Time Drop Policy - Each student may, once during his or her undergraduate enrollment, withdraw from a course without college approval, and receive a “W,” at any time up to and including the last day of class for that course. — UNIFORM GRADING AND TRANSCRIPT POLICY http://www.fpd.finop.umn.edu/groups senate/documents/policy/gradingpolicy.html

This process CANNOT be completed through the web. The required form must be completed and returned to the Office of the Registrar no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, December 15th.
A group of rapists and date rapists in prison were interviewed on what they look for in a potential victim and here are some interesting facts:

1) The first thing men look for in a potential victim is hairstyle. They are most likely to go after a woman with a ponytail, bun, braid or other hairstyle that can easily be grabbed. They are also likely to go after a woman with long hair. Women with short hair are not common targets.

2) The second thing men look for is clothing. They will look for women whose clothing is easy to remove quickly. Many of them carry scissors around to cut clothing.

3) They also look for women on their cell phone, searching through their purse or doing other activities while walking because they are off guard and can be easily overpowered.

4) The time of day men are most likely to attack and rape a woman is in the early morning, between 5 and 8:30 a.m.

5) The number one place women are abducted from/attacked at is grocery store parking lots. Number two is office parking lots/garages. Number three is public restrooms.

6) The thing about these men is that they are looking to grab a woman and quickly move her to a second location where they don’t have to worry about getting caught.

7) Only 2% said they carried weapons because rape carries a 3-5 year sentence but rape with a weapon is 15-20 years.

8) If you put up any kind of a fight at all, they get discouraged because it only takes a minute or two for them to realize that going after you isn’t worth it because it will be time-consuming.

9) These men said they would not pick on women who have umbrellas, or other similar objects that can be used from a distance, in their hands. Keys are not a deterrent because you have to get really close to the attacker to use them as a weapon. So, the idea is to convince these guys you’re not worth it.

10) Several defense mechanisms he taught us are: If someone is following behind you on a street or in a garage or with you in an elevator or stairwell, look them in the face and ask them a question, like what time is it, or make general small talk, I can’t believe it is so cold out here, we’re in for a bad winter. Now you’ve seen their face and could identify them in a lineup, you lose appeal as a target.

11) If someone is coming toward you, hold out your hands in front of you and yell Stop or Stay back! Most of the rapists this man talked to said they’d leave a woman alone if she yelled or showed that she would not be afraid to fight back. Again, they are looking for an EASY target.

12) If you carry pepper spray (this instructor was a huge advocate of it and carries it with him wherever he goes,) yelling I HAVE PEPPER SPRAY and holding it out will be a deterrent.

13) If someone grabs you, you can’t beat them with strength but you can by outsmarting them. If you are grabbed around the waist from behind, pinch the attacker either under the arm between the elbow and armpit or in the upper inner thigh — HARD. One woman in a class this guy taught told him she used the underarm pinch on a guy who was trying to date rape her and was so upset she broke through the skin and tore out muscle strands - the guy needed stitches. Try pinching yourself in those places as hard as you can stand it; it hurts.

14) After the initial hit, always go for the groin. I know from a particularly unfortunate experience that if you slap a guy’s parts it is extremely painful. You might think that you’ll anger the guy and make him want to hurt you more, but the thing these rapists told our instructor is that! they want a woman who will not cause a lot of trouble. Start causing trouble, and he’s out of there.

15) When the guy puts his hands up to you, grab his first two fingers and bend them back as far as possible with as much pressure pushing down on them as possible. The instructor did it to me without using much pressure, and I ended up on my knees and both knuckles cracked audibly.

16) Of course the things we always hear still apply. Always be aware of your surroundings, take someone with you if you can and if you see any odd behavior, don’t dismiss it, go with your instincts. You may feel a little silly at the time, but you’d feel much worse if the guy really was trouble.

Pepper Spray and/or mace is available at local hardware stores.
Brain Teasers

This week's winner is Daniel Beitzel. He knew the answer to last week's puzzle. Daniel can pick up his free movie pass at the Dowell Info Desk. Can you decipher this simple old saying? For example: “Neophytes’ serendipity” would translate to “Beginner’s Luck”. “Surveillance should precede saltation” would translate to “Look before you leap.” Can you guess this week’s puzzle? If you think you know the answer send an e-mail to melonir. A winner will be chosen from the correct answers. The winner will receive a free ticket to the Grand Theatre in Crookston. Email your answer to melonir prior to noon on Thursday, December 18. The winner’s name will appear in the January 11th Eagle’s Eye.

Scintillate, scintillate, asteroid miniature
Translates to: Twinkle, twinkle little star

It is fruitless to attempt to indoctrinate a superannuated canine with innovative maneuvers.
What simple old saying does this translate to?

Soybean College December 18

University of Minnesota Extension Service, the Northwest Research and Outreach Center (NWROC), the University of Minnesota, Crookston (UMC), and the Minnesota Soybean Research and Promotion Council will cosponsor Soybean College on Thursday, December 18, on the UMC campus. Soybean College is an in-depth, hands-on workshop designed for soybean producers featuring top extension and research specialists from the University of Minnesota and North Dakota State University. This day-long workshop is designed to provide participants with the latest applied information for use in soybean management.

The workshop begins with registration from 8 to 8:30 a.m. at Owen Hall, room 180. The event is free to interested current UMC students (please contact Carlyle Holen at cholen@umn.edu if you plan to attend) and $20 for others with pre-registration, $25 at the door.


For more information, including registration form, refer to http://www.crk.umn.edu/campusinfo/wkbullentin/03-04/soybeancollege.pdf.

Grad School Informational Session

There will be a grad school informational session for students planning on furthering there education. The session will be Monday, December 8 at 4 p.m. in SCC 131. If you are planning to go to Grad School stop by.

If you would like to include an ad in the classified section of the Eagle’s Eye email your request to melonir or drop your ad off in Dowell Hall 119. Ads will be included in the Eagle’s Eye FREE of Charge to students, faculty and staff. Ads will be included on a first come first served basis. Ads will run for two weeks if space allows. We reserve the right to reject any ads.

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