



UNIVERSITY REPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF THE TWIN CITIES CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Two Vice Presidents Join University

A reorganization of the administrative structure has brought two new vice presidents to the University.

Hale Champion left a post as director of the Boston Redevelopment Administration to join the University as vice president for planning and operations.



Hale Champion

Roger G. Kennedy, who was senior vice president and chairman of the executive committee of Northwestern National Bank of St. Paul, becomes vice president for investments and executive director of the University Foundation.

Each assumes some of the work carried out by Laurence R. Lunden, former vice president for business administration and now vice president and consultant to the president. Lunden asked to be removed from active duties in the business office on the basis of medical advice.

(Continued on page 2)

1969-71 Funds \$227 Million

State support of \$226.7 million was granted to the University of Minnesota by the 1969 Legislature for the two-year period that began July 1, 1969.

The total includes \$171.2 million for current operations and \$55.5 million for buildings and land on all University campuses.

University Regents had requested \$209.8 million for current operations and \$134.2 million for buildings. The 1967 Legislature appropriated \$131 million for operations and \$22.8 million for buildings.

A full report of legislative appropriations to the University is soon to be published in the format of the old *Minnesotan* and will be sent to all staff members.

The Legislature allocated funds for 334 new academic positions and 312 new civil service positions for the biennium.

For faculty salary adjustments, \$5.7

million was appropriated. This represents a 6.5 percent improvement in the faculty payroll for each of the two years.

Salaries of most civil service employees, increased 8 percent on July 1, 1969, will be adjusted another 4 percent on July 1, 1970.

Major building appropriations on the Twin Cities campus include:

- * \$6.7 million for a performing arts building on the West Bank;
- * \$5.8 million for remodeling the East Bank State Board of Health-Psychology Building, demolition of the old Psychology Building, and an addition for Psychology;
- * \$6.3 million for the state's share of a \$9.9 million biological sciences facility in St. Paul;
- * State funds of \$14 million for Phase I of the Health Sciences complex. (Construction is not to start until federal funds are approved.)

University Report, a twice-monthly newsletter, will be sent subscription-free to all staff members of the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities Campus. The newsletter replaces the *Minnesotan*, a monthly magazine of feature articles.

The new publication has been created to fill a communication gap within the University. University departments keep their own members informed about departmental business, the *Minnesota Daily* reports general University news to a student-faculty audience, and local newspapers and radio and television stations report major news items to the general public. But there has been no medium for reporting staff news to staff members.

Staff members are invited to suggest events that need coverage or to submit brief news items. Send suggestions to *University Report*, 20 Johnston Hall, or call Maureen Smith or Joan Friedman, 3-2126. Even the name can be changed; if you have a better one, let the editors know!

Two Vice Presidents

(Continued from page 1)

The planning duties of Elmer W. Learn, who resigned to become vice chancellor at the University of California, Davis, are transferred to Champion.

Kennedy's post with the Foundation is separate from the vice presidency--the Foundation is a separate legal entity--but the dual nature of his position is expected to promote effective interaction between the Foundation and the central administration of the University.

Fred J. Lauerman, director of the Foundation for several years, has resigned to become vice chancellor for institutional resources of the Minnesota State College system.



Roger G. Kennedy

New Faculty Members Invited to Moos Home

New faculty members will be invited to the home of University President Malcolm Moos Friday, Sept. 26.

Invitations are being distributed through department heads. Faculty members will be invited in three shifts--one group at 3 p.m., one at 4 p.m., and one at 5 p.m.

In past years new faculty members have been greeted with speeches and a reception at Coffman Union or Northrop Auditorium. This year guests will meet University administrators and tour the Moos home.

Reeves, Zander Take New Positions

Appointment of James Reeves and Donald Zander as assistant vice presidents for student affairs was approved by the Regents in July.

Reeves had been with Vice President Cashman's office since June, 1968, as coordinator of programs for disadvantaged students. In his new position he will work with such student services as loans, scholarships, and counseling.

Zander, formerly director of the Student Activities Bureau and the University Student Unions, was named assistant to Vice President Cashman in March, 1969. He will devote his primary attention to the growth of student activities and their mounting complexity, according to Cashman.

Wilderson Becomes Assistant Dean

Frank B. Wilderson has been named assistant dean of the College of Education and associate professor of urban education.

Professor Wilderson, a member of the University faculty since 1962, will also serve as urban education coordinator in the University's Center for Urban and Regional Affairs.

Dean Robert J. Keller says that Wilderson "will serve as a link between the College of Education and the community. His work will be with the college's programs in teacher education and education for the disadvantaged in the metropolitan area as well as out in the state."

Restricted Admission In Arts, Education

Restricted admissions policies in the College of Liberal Arts (CLA) and the College of Education have become necessary because of limitations on physical facilities and teaching resources.

Degree candidates applying to CLA--as freshmen or as transfer students--are

judged on "likelihood of academic success." Adult special students with bachelor's degrees have been asked to apply to the Graduate School.

Elementary education has reached the limit of its facilities, and for the first time qualified applicants have been turned away. The number of new students (juniors) has been cut and no new seniors have been accepted.

Summers Accepts Special Assignment

Dean R. E. Summers, the only dean of admissions and records the University has had, has taken on a new assignment for the year before he retires.

President Moos, who recommended to the Regents the creation of a new position called "administrators on special assignment," spoke of a need "to find new ways to allow the experience of able administrative officers to be made fully available to the University as their careers are coming to an end."

As one part of his assignment, Dean Summers will travel to American colleges and universities to study new approaches to the relationships between students and their colleges.

First Indian Studies Courses Offered

A new General College course on Minnesota Indian history will be taught this fall by Prof. Norman Moen and G. William Craig as part of the Dept. of American Indian Studies. Prof. Arthur M. Harkins of education will teach an anthropology course, Urban Indians in the United States.

The new program will include lower division courses in CLA and GC, core courses in anthropology, and supporting courses in other departments.

Alford Resigns

Harold J. Alford has resigned as director of independent study to become director of continuing education and summer session at Kansas State University.

A First--Students Seated in Senate

About 50 students will be members of the All-University Senate for the first time this fall. The Senate has previously been composed of faculty members only.

The elected students, representing colleges and schools within the University, will sit with faculty members on committees dealing with student government, organizations, and publications, and on other major committees.

The 150 elected faculty members retain control of curriculum, faculty appointments, and tenure.

Protocol Defines Crookston's Role

A formal "protocol" defining the channels of responsibility and communication between the University administration and the University of Minnesota Technical College at Crookston took effect Sept. 1.

Crookston is now designated as a coordinate campus of the University, with the College director reporting administratively to the President.

Curricular objectives are to be developed with "appropriate deans" on the Twin Cities Campus (currently the Crookston programs are agricultural).

Management problems will be dealt with by a committee including the College director and other officials and chaired by the Vice President for Educational Relationships.

Convocation Presents Regents' Professors

Three new Regents' Professors will be named at the Opening Convocation Oct. 2. A Regents' Professorship is the highest honor the University gives to a member of its faculty.

University President Malcolm Moos will speak at the convocation, to be held in Northrop Auditorium beginning at 11:15.

Survey Rates University High

The University of Minnesota ranks at or near the top among state higher education institutions in a survey conducted by the St. Paul *Pioneer Press*.

The survey uses three criteria educators consider important in measuring the quality of colleges and universities: student-faculty ratios, percentages of Ph.D. degrees in the faculties, and entrance test results.

In percentage of Ph.D. holders, Minnesota (68 percent) is second only to Carleton (71). Among the 18 other Minnesota colleges in the study, the range is from 57 to 23 percent.

The University's Twin Cities campus is slightly better than the median in student-faculty ratio, with a ratio of 14 to 1. The Morris campus has a 12 to 1 ratio and Duluth 21 to 1. A number of institutions, led by Hamline, St.

Scholastica, and St. Teresa with 10 to 1, have lower ratios. The remainder range up to 22 to 1.

Low student-faculty ratios are considered evidence of quality because they suggest a high incidence of personal relationships between students and teachers.

In achievement on the American College Test (ACT), University beginners head all Minnesota colleges that use ACT. Freshmen entering the Institute of Technology rate 27 (on a 34-to-0 scale), and those entering the College of Liberal Arts rate 24. Others range from 23.5 to 17.

Carleton heads the colleges that use the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

About half of the 100,000 students enrolled in Minnesota four-year colleges attend the University.

Gophers' Home Opener Against Ohio U

Minnesota's football Gophers will play their first home game September 27 against Ohio University--not Ohio State University as incorrectly listed in the University of Minnesota Calendar posted around campus.

The Ohio State game will be at Memorial Stadium October 18 (Homecoming).

Action Boxes Installed In Wilson Library

Library Action Boxes were installed in Wilson Library early in August to provide patrons with a simple method of communicating questions, problems, or suggestions to the Library Administration.

The response of 123 messages in the first three weeks indicates that the Action Boxes are "filling a real need," says E. B. Stanford, director of libraries. Patrons are invited to sign their name and address on the form slip if they want a personal response to their inquiries. All those who do so receive replies within a week.

Long Weekends for Civil Service Staff

Two four-day and two three-day weekends are on the holiday schedule for Civil Service employees during the 1969-1970 academic year.

The four-day weekends are at Thanksgiving (Nov. 27-30) and Christmas (Dec. 25-28). The three-day breaks are at Good Friday (March 27-29) and Memorial Day (May 29-31).

New Year's Day will be a one-day holiday.

Two summer holidays, Independence Day and Labor Day, complete the nine-day holiday schedule.

Lillian Anthony Joins Afro-American Studies

Lillian D. Anthony has resigned as director of the Minneapolis Civil Rights Department to become assistant professor and assistant chairman in the University's department of Afro-American Studies. She will teach classes in Afro-American history and assist in the administration of the new department.

Campus Offices at New Locations

About a dozen campus offices are at new locations this fall, and office space in Morrill Hall and Walter Library has been assigned to the two new vice presidents.

Vice President Hale Champion's office will be 301 Morrill Hall, formerly the office of Vice President Laurence Lunden. Lunden's office will be moved up one floor to 401 Morrill.

Vice President Roger G. Kennedy will have a first-floor office in Walter Library. Assistant Vice President James F. Hogg will also be in Walter sometime after Oct. 1.

The English and Mathematics Departments are "trading places." The English Department will be in 207 Main Engineering, and Mathematics will move to the first floor of Vincent Hall.

Among other new locations:

University News Service, 19 Johnston Hall.

University Relations, 20 Johnston Hall. (Most of the University Relations staff is still in the Hubbard Building at 2675 University Ave., St. Paul, but the department's campus office and mailing address has moved from Morrill to Johnston.)

Insurance and Retirement, 30 Johnston Hall.

CLA Class Reservations, 12 Johnston Hall.

CLA Placement Office, 17 Johnston Hall.

Dean of the College of Education, 104 Burton Hall.

Minnesota Planning and Counseling Center for Women, 301 Walter Library.

Dads' Association, 317 Walter Library.

Technical Information Service, fourth floor of Walter Library.

Minnesota Medical Foundation, 5410 Powell Hall.

Record Bureaus for Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, Biological Science, and Veterinary Medicine, 130 Coffey Hall.

State Technical Services Program, 246 Coffey Hall.

Promotions

Among principal promotions approved by the Board of Regents at April, May, June, and July meetings are these:

Shelley N. Chou to professor of surgery.

Clarence L. Cole to professor and special assistant to the dean, Institute of Agriculture.

Roger D. Forrester, to senior personnel representative, Department of Civil Service Personnel.

Theda Hagenah, to professor of educational psychology and director of the

Student Counseling Bureau.

Jerome W. Hammond, to associate professor of agricultural economics.

Richard M. Hendricks, to senior engineer, Plant Services.

John B. Hughes, to professor of Spanish and Portuguese.

Walter H. Johnson, Jr., to professor and acting chairman, School of Physics and Astronomy.

Sping Lin, to associate professor of neurology.

Donna Wieb, to Hospital Laboratories manager.

Registration Continues for Evening Classes

Fall evening classes begin the week of Sept. 29 on campus, in Roseville, Richfield and Golden Valley, and downtown in both Twin Cities. Registration continues through Sept. 19 at the evening classes office in 57 Nicholson Hall and by mail.

Ecology on TV

"The Final Crisis," an ecology course concerned with the crucial relationship between living things and their environment, will be taught on television (KTCA-TV, channel 2) this fall as a regular University evening course. Instructor is Alan Brook, head of the department of ecology and behavioral biology.

University Report

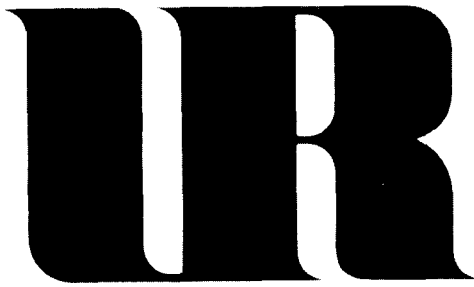
Volume 1

Number 1

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William L. Nunn, Director of the Department of University Relations; Maureen Smith, Editor; Joan Friedman, Associate Editor; Advisory Committee: Members of the Public Information Council.

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Veterinary Medicine Team in Vietnam

Increasing food production by controlling animal diseases is the goal of a University project in South Vietnam.

The University recently received a contract for the project from the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). The College of Veterinary Medicine will provide the basic services called for under the project.

Dean Willard Cochrane, International Programs, has over-all University responsibility for the project. Project director is Dr. Hank Stoddard, director of international programs of the College of Veterinary Medicine. Before joining the University faculty, Dr. Stoddard was project director of a similar animal health project in Cambodia.

Dean W. T. S. Thorp and the veterinary medicine faculty will provide back-stopping services to resolve technical problems of the Vietnam project.

An animal disease control team of four veterinarians will serve in Vietnam during initial phases of the project. Dr. Russell Burgess, the most experienced member of the team, is now in Saigon. Other faculty members of the team are recent graduates in veterinary medicine--Dr. Stephen Dille, Dr. Charles Rhodes, and Dr. Michael Seely.

Control of animal diseases in Vietnam is important, Dr. Stoddard says, both to increase protein foods of animal origin and to protect the draft animals needed for rice production.

Regents Ensure Student Loans

University Regents, meeting in Crookston Sept. 12, committed \$4 million from the University's endowment funds to insure that banks would make that amount available to students in loans at 7 percent interest.

The step was seen as a one-year emergency measure to ease the financial problems of University students at a time when the lending market is tight.

Banks that make loans to students will "sell" the loan paper to the University in substantial "bundles." Thus the University will take the loans after the banks have processed them; the banks will contribute the time and personnel needed to do the work.

To make the money available, the University must tie up its endowment funds to this extent and accept a slight potential loss of income, because the student loans will earn less than would the same dollars invested in other paper.

Regent Elmer L. Andersen said that the Regents "feel our primary responsibility is to the student attending the University, and we have been anxious to take any steps necessary to assure that no qualified student will be denied admittance for lack of funds."

Brandl Heads School of Public Affairs

John E. Brandl, deputy assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), has been named to head the University's new School of Public Affairs.

Prior to his appointment to HEW as deputy assistant secretary for educational planning in Sept., 1968, Brandl was a member of the economics faculty at the University of Wisconsin. From 1963 to 1965 he was a systems analyst in the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Open Insurance Enrollment in October

An open enrollment period in October will allow staff members to add to or change their health insurance coverage without furnishing evidence of insurability.

Between Oct. 1 and Oct. 31, staff members may make any of these changes: (1) add coverages under either health plan for their dependents, (2) change from Blue Cross-Blue Shield to Group Health, (3) change from Group Health to Blue Cross-Blue Shield, (4) change from Blue

Cross-Blue Shield low option to Blue Cross-Blue Shield high option plan, and (5) apply without evidence of insurability to St. Paul Fire and Marine for accident and sickness insurance.

Additional information and application forms are available from the Department of Insurance and Retirement, 30 Johnston Hall. Completed applications for change must be submitted before Nov. 1; changes in benefits will be effective Dec. 1.

Staff Members Invited to Pepfest Luncheon

Faculty and staff members, alumni, and friends of the University are invited to the second annual Minnesota Homecoming Pepfest luncheon, to be held at Holiday Inn Central in downtown Minneapolis on Oct. 16.

Luncheon tickets (\$4 each) are available at the Alumni Office, 205 Coffman Memorial Union. Reservations should be made by Oct. 13.

Speakers and special guests will include Coach Murray Warmath, Athletic Director Marsh Ryman, Homecoming Chairman Donna Drenth, the 1969 Homecoming Queen, and Minnesota All-Americans. A social period beginning at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by the luncheon at noon; the entire program will be completed by 1:30 p.m.

The Homecoming game against Ohio State will be Oct. 18.

Independent Study Program Offered

A new independent study program for students in any college of the University will be offered through University College with the course number UC 75. A student may earn from 3 to 15 credits using this course number.

The program is intended to accommodate student proposals that credit be given for off-campus experiences that do not fit comfortably into the already established directed study and readings courses available in most University departments.

GC Consolidates Help Center Programs

General College programs for disadvantaged students are now consolidated on one floor of the United Campus Christian Fellowship building at 331 17th Ave. S.E. The programs had been administered from offices scattered through Clay School and Johnston and Nicholson Halls.

With a staff of counselors, tutors, student aides, and a social worker, the General College Help Center works with University students enrolled through such projects as Upward Bound, New Careers, Low Income Parents (ADC mothers), and Martin Luther King Scholarships.

Prof. Forrest J. Harris, head of social studies in GC, is director of the Help Center.

University TV Hour

Programs on the University Television Hour, KTCA-TV (channel 2), will be listed in this space in the first issue each month:

Monday, 9 p.m.--"Ecology: The Final Crisis" with Alan Brook

Monday, 9:45 p.m.--"Ecology News" with David Olson

Tuesday, 9 p.m.--"Societal Conflict and Communication"

Wednesday, 9 p.m.--"Ecology: The Final Crisis" with Alan Brook

Wednesday, 9:45 p.m.--"Folio"

Thursday, 9 p.m.--"After High School, What?" with Leonard Bart

Thursday, 9:30 p.m.--"Town and Country" with Ray Wolf

Friday, 9 p.m.--"The Congressional Scene" with Hubert Humphrey

Friday, 9:30 p.m.--"Diplomats in Residence" with Robert Boyle

Major Appointments

These major appointments for 1969-1970 have been approved by the Regents:

Theodore R. Anderson as professor of sociology.

George William Bohrnstedt as associate professor of sociology.

Clark Byse as professor of law and incumbent of the Law Alumni Chair.

Peter N. Carroll as associate professor of history.

Caesar E. Farah as professor of Middle Eastern Languages.

Roger L. Fosdick as professor of aerospace engineering and mechanics.

Elwin Eugene Fraley as professor and director of the Division of Urology, Department of Surgery.

Louis D. Frenzel, Jr., as professor of entomology, fisheries, and wildlife.

Raymond T. Galvin as associate professor of law enforcement.

William Hausman as professor and head of psychiatry.

Vernon L. Hendrix as professor of educational administration.

Robert M. Hexter as professor and chairman of chemistry.

William Edward Hogan as professor of law and incumbent of the Law Alumni Chair.

Donald W. Johnson as professor of veterinary medicine.

Eugene D. Larkin as professor of home economics.

Stanford E. Lehmborg as professor of history.

William A. Madden as professor of English.

Don A. Morgan as associate professor of educational administration.

Fred L. Morrison as associate professor of law.

Arthur Naftalin as professor in the School of Public Affairs.

Barbara K. Redman as associate professor of nursing.

Ira Leonard Reiss as professor of sociology and director of the Family Study Center.

U Press Announces Historical Series

A major publishing project of the University of Minnesota Press, a 10-volume historical series to be entitled *The Age of European Expansion*, will present a comprehensive survey, reinterpretation, and reappraisal of Europe's expansion, which began in the mid-fifteenth century.

Boyd C. Shafer, James Wallace Professor of History at Macalester College, is the series editor.

Starr Directs LES Urban Affairs

Emil Starr has been named director of urban affairs for the University Labor Education Service (LES). He will coordinate educational and research programs dealing with labor involvement in urban activities.

Starr will be responsible for four major federally financed action and research projects with budgets totalling over half a million dollars, according to LES Director John Flagler. The LES is a joint office of the Industrial Relations Center and the General Extension Division.

As assistant to the chancellor at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, Starr was in charge of educational television in the Boston area.

Vorrath Heads Project Newgate

Harry H. Vorrath has been appointed director of "Project Newgate," a federally funded program to provide higher education for the inmates of the Minnesota State Reformatory for Men in St. Cloud.

He has also been named associate professor in the School of Social Work and General Extension Division.

His previous experience includes work as a police officer, settlement house program director, director of a program for the rehabilitation of youthful offenders in Washington, D.C., and consultant to corrections institutions in both Kentucky and Minnesota.

Library Resumes Extended Hours

The Wilson Library has returned to its extended schedule adopted last year in response to student requests.

Weekdays the library opens at 7 a.m. and keeps its basement study area open to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday evenings it closes at 11 p.m. Sunday hours are from noon until 2 a.m. The hours from 7 to 8 a.m. and after 11 p.m. are in the basement level only.

News in Brief

Paul V. Grambsch has requested that he be relieved of his duties as dean of the School of Business Administration as of June 30, 1970. He has served in the position since 1960.

* * *

Vice President Stanley J. Wenberg's title has been changed to vice president for coordinate campuses and educational relationships. James F. Hogg's new title is secretary to the Board of Regents, executive assistant to the President, and professor. The title changes were approved by the Regents at their Sept. 12 meeting.

* * *

Burton M. Sapin has resigned as director of the International Relations Center to accept the position as Dean of the School of Public and International Affairs at George Washington University.

Radio KUOM

The schedule for radio station KUOM, 770 on the dial, will be published in this space in the first issue of UR each month:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 a.m.--Classroom lecture on English literature by Assoc. Prof. Toni McNaron

Monday, 1 p.m.--"The Spirit of Poetry" with Donald A. Coulson

Monday, 1:30 p.m.--"Challenge '69"

Oct. 6--"The Crisis of Unemployment" with Dr. Herbert Kramer

Oct. 13--"The Role of the Church" with Dr. Harvey Cox

Oct. 20--"The Role of the Business Community" with Saul Alinsky

Oct. 27--"The Role of Self-Help Organizations" with Clarence Coleman

Thursday, 2 p.m.--"Conversations from Chicago"

Oct. 9 and 11--Dr. John R. Schaeffer and Mrs. Lee Botts discuss pollution of the Great Lakes

Oct. 16 and 18--Henry Fenwick and Lucille Strauss talk about modern theatre

Friday, 1 p.m.--"Faces" with Connie Goldman; interviews

Washington, D.C. The Center's new director is Prof. Robert E. Riggs of political science.

* * *

Dr. Joseph Lerner, Hill Professor of Metabolic Enzymology since Sept., 1964, has accepted the position as chairman of the Department of Pharmacology at the University of Virginia School of Medicine in Charlottesville, Va.

* * *

Thousands Request Organ Donor Cards

Requests for the Department of Surgery's new organ donor cards have exceeded expectations.

By Sept. 17 the department had received 5,000 individual requests by phone or mail, and several companies had ordered large numbers of cards for their employees.

Anyone over 18 and "of sound mind" is eligible to be a donor. Donors carry the wallet-sized cards at all times. In the event of death, the donor's organs become immediately available for grafting or transplants.

Staff members may request donor cards by writing to the Department of Surgery, Box 195 Mayo.

Joint Appointments Link CURA, UMRDC

Two joint appointments have resulted in a closer link between the Upper Midwest Research and Development Council (UMRDC) and the University's Center for Urban and Regional Affairs (CURA).

Thomas L. Anding, executive director of the council, has been named associate director of CURA. Neil C. Gustafson, council associate director, has been named CURA program coordinator.

The UMRDC conducts research and provides information and technical assistance on problems in agriculture, industry, education, and urban development. CURA brings the resources of the University faculty to bear on many of the same problems. Prof. John Borchert is the CURA director.

Twin Cities Campus Calendar

Oct. 1-15, 1969

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, music director; ticket office, 106 Northrop Auditorium

Imperial Series, Northrop Auditorium
Fridays, 8:30 p.m.

October 10—Opening Night Concert (Tickets \$3.25 to \$6.75)

Adventures in Music, Northrop Auditorium
Sundays, 4 p.m.

October 12—Mason Williams, guitarist-singer (Tickets \$2.25 to \$4.75)

UNIVERSITY ARTISTS COURSE

Reservations may be made at 105 Northrop Auditorium, and tickets are available at all Dayton's stores on Monday of the week prior to performance

Masterpiece Series, Northrop Auditorium

October 13, 8 p.m.—Prague Symphny conducted by Vaclav Smetacek; Eva Bernathova, piano soloist (Tickets \$2.50 to \$6.00)

ART EXHIBITIONS

University Gallery, Northrop Auditorium

Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Through October 22—Lithograph Suite by Sam Francis

Coffman Gallery, Coffman Union

Sunday, 1 to 8 p.m.; Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

October 6 through October 31—Kansas Sculpture Show; Cases and West Gallery

October 6 through October 31—Lithographs and Sculpture by Karen M. Belisle; Terrace Room

St. Paul Student Center Galleries, Student Center

Sunday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

October 1 through October 19—Group Show—Polymers; Second Floor Gallery

October 1 through October 31—Sludge Sculpture by Frank Oberg; Display Cases

CONVOCATION

Northrop Auditorium; 11:15 a.m.; no admission charge

October 2—Opening Convocation

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Northrop Auditorium; 8 p.m.; no admission charge

October 3—Recital by B. Weiser

WORLD AFFAIRS CENTER

Seminar Series

Presented by the Center for International Relations and Area Studies, assisted by the World Affairs Center and the Office of International Programs; for information, call 373-3740

October 1, 8, 14, 22—"Development Assistance and U.S. Foreign Policy: Focus on Africa"

Symposium

Information and reservations obtained by calling 373-5830

October 10 and 11—"Nuclear Power and the Public"

COMMUNITY SEMINARS

Sponsored by the Department of Evening and Special Classes of the General Extension Division; non-credit; \$25.00; for more information, call 373-3195

October 9 through December 4 (Thursdays), 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.—"The Black Experience in America"; St. Louis Park Public Library

October 7 through November 25 (Tuesdays), 1:15 to 3 p.m.—"The Contemporary Novel"; Jewish Community Center, St. Paul

October 7 through November 25 (Tuesdays), 1:15 to 3 p.m.—"Parent-Child Relations"; Golden Valley Public Safety Building

October 8 through December 3 (Wednesdays), 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.—"Primary Ideas of the Twentieth Century"; Minnesota Church Center

October 7 through November 25 (Tuesdays), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.—"Problems and Issues in American Foreign Policy"; St. Paul Extension Center

October 8 through November 26 (Wednesdays), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.—"Problems and Issues in Urban Society"; Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran Church, St. Paul

October 7 through November 25 (Tuesdays), 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.—"Varieties of American Religious Experience"; Anthony Junior High School

ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER

Film, North Star Ballroom

8 p.m.; admission \$1:00

October 10—"Georgy Girl"

Discussion, Rooms 202, 204, and 206

October 14—Investments

Demonstration, Rouser Room

8 p.m., no admission charge
8 p.m., no admission charge

October 8—Women's Judo Demonstration

Special Events

October 3, 7:30 p.m.—Fall Open House—"Countdown '69"; admission

October 6, 8 p.m.—"Population Explosion"; Edward Duckles, speaker; North Star Ballroom; no admission charge

UNIVERSITY ARBORETUM

Four miles west of Chanhassen on Highway 5; Monday through Friday, open to the public without charge; weekends and holidays, \$1.00 per car; tours available during the week; groups should call for tour reservations, 443-2460

Daily during October — The Arboretum will be open 8 a.m. until sunset

October 4 and 11, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—Walking Tour

October 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Arboretum Autumn Festival (\$1.00 parking charge per car; includes entrance fee)

ENCORE FILM CLUB

Museum of Natural History; 7 p.m.; admission 75 cents for members, \$1.25 for non-members

October 2—"The Love Parade" and "One Hour with You"

October 6—"Stage Door Canteen"

October 8—"Love Me Tonight" and "Paramount on Parade"

October 13—"Flying Down to Rio" and "Glorifying the American Girl"

October 15—"42nd Street" and "Gold-Diggers of 1933"

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Football, Memorial Stadium

1:30 p.m.; single reserved seats \$6.00;

Family Plan: adults \$4.00, children \$2.00; Over-the-counter sale opens Monday the week of the game at Cooke Hall and all Dayton's stores

October 4—University of Nebraska

Cross Country, University Golf Course
10 a.m.; no admission charges

October 5—University of Wisconsin



UNIVERSITY REPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF THE TWIN CITIES CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

University Outlines Disruption Policy

What should a University professor do if a group of demonstrators enters his classroom? If hecklers try to disrupt a campus meeting?

University President Malcolm Moos, in a policy statement issued Sept. 29, defines the role of the University and of individual teachers in case of disruptive events on the Twin Cities campus.

Prepared by the Office of Student Affairs under Vice President Paul Cashman, the statement lists standards for judging whether an event is to be considered "disruptive," sets down procedures for faculty members faced with disruptions, and defines the disciplinary procedures followed by the University after a disruption.

A teacher, chairman of a public meeting, or any other University officer is instructed to call the University Police immediately if a disruption appears to threaten life or property. He is then requested to call the Office of Student Affairs to provide details on the situation.

If a disruption intrudes seriously into classroom activities, the teacher may adjourn the class and report the incident to his college office, or he may call the Office of Student Affairs for assistance.

In either case, he may inform demonstrators that they are violating the University policy on demonstrations and will be subject to discipline by University authorities or prosecution under Minnesota law.

The same options are given persons

(continued on page 3)

Regents' Professors Named

Three professors were given the University's highest honor for faculty members at the opening convocation Oct. 2.

John Berryman, professor of humanities, Dr. Robert Good, professor of pediatrics and microbiology, and Leonid Hurwicz, professor of economics, were awarded the title of Regents' Professor at the Northrop ceremony.

The professors were invested with medallions by members of the Board of Regents and presented with citations by President Malcolm Moos. Each award includes a \$5,000 annual gift for as long as the professor remains on the University faculty.

Moon Rocks Arrive

An ounce and a half of Apollo 11 moon rock, which arrived at the University Sept. 30, is expected to yield clues about the age and history of the moon.

Two University of Minnesota scientists are now analyzing the moon samples. Prof. V. Rama Murthy is trying to determine the age of the moon material by dissolving it and abstracting the chemical elements from it in pure form.

Asst. Prof. Robert Pepin's sample is in a gas-filled container to protect it from contamination by the earth's atmosphere. He hopes to heat the sample up to 2000°C in a vacuum furnace, separating out the gases in the sample for an analysis of their abundance and relative composition.

After about three months of study, Murthy, Pepin, and 140 other scientists will announce their findings at a conference.

Berryman, an award-winning poet, joined the Minnesota faculty in 1954. In 1968 he won the National Book Award and the Bollingen prize for poetry for *His Toy, His Dream, His Rest*. He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for an earlier book of poetry, *77 Dream Songs*, in 1965. His new title is Regent's Professor of Humanities.



LEFT TO RIGHT, Regents' Professors John Berryman, Leonid Hurwicz, and Robert Good.

Regents' Professor of Pediatrics Robert A. Good earned four degrees at the University of Minnesota—B.A., M.B., M.D., and Ph.D.—and joined the medical staff in 1947. He has received many awards and is recognized for his contribution to transplant surgery through research in immunobiology (study of the body's defense mechanisms).

Hurwicz, who became Regents' Professor of Economics, was born in Moscow of Polish parents. He became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1944

(continued on page 2)

Speech Science Department Formed

A Department of Speech Science, Speech Pathology, and Audiology has been formed in the College of Liberal Arts.

The new department will consolidate programs and facilities that have existed under other departments within the University--mainly in the Department of Speech, Communication, and Theatre Arts and the former office of the Dean of Students.

Seventy undergraduate and fifty graduate students are now preparing for clinical and research careers in areas encompassed by the new department. They are served by seven senior faculty members and a clinical and research staff. Prof. Clark Starr is acting chairman of the new department.

A Speech and Hearing Clinic will offer diagnostic and therapy services to outpatients and University students.

Loan Fund Honors Home Economists

A new loan fund honors two former members of the home economics faculty, Alice Biester and Ethel Phelps. Miss Biester was for many years chairman of the nutrition division and Miss Phelps was a member of the textiles and clothing division. Miss Phelps died Aug. 14, 1968, and Miss Biester April 15, 1969. Friends and former students have contributed to the fund.

New Courses Offered in Criminal Justice

Three new courses are offered this year by the Department of Criminal Justice (formerly the Department of Law Enforcement Science and Criminal Justice).

Prof. Joseph Livermore of the Law School will teach Criminal Law and Procedure and Prof. Raymond T. Galvin will teach Police Community Relations and Police Administration.

The Criminal Justice Studies program draws from the department's own

courses and courses offered in the Law School and a number of CLA departments including political science, sociology, psychology, anthropology, and public affairs.

A total of \$54,700 in loans and grants has been allocated by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and is available to students. Another \$77,200 is expected to be added later this year.

Breck Back at Museum

Walter J. Breckenridge, who retired in July after nearly a quarter-century as director of the James Ford Bell Museum of Natural History, is back in the position part-time until his successor is found.

As part of the ceremony honoring Breckenridge when he retired, Northern States Power deeded to the University a half-mile-long island in the Mississippi. The primitive island's wild life and ecology had been a "lab" for Breckenridge for more than 20 years.

Breckenridge is now preparing five television programs for the "Nature Road Program" in Cleveland, Ohio.

Promotions

Among principal promotions approved by the Regents in September are these:

Jonathan Bishop to associate professor and associate program director, Metabolic Clinic Research Center.

William E. Gardner to assistant dean, College of Education, and professor and chairman of secondary education.

M. Isabel Harris to acting dean and associate professor, School of Nursing.

Charles C. Humphrey to assistant director of admissions.

Robert L. Jackson to associate professor and assistant chairman of elementary education.

Bernard Pollara to associate professor of pediatrics and biochemistry.

George M. Robb to assistant to the vice president for coordinate campuses and educational relationships.

Consolidated Fund Drive Continues

The Consolidated Fund Drive on the Minneapolis campus continues until Oct. 23. For the first time this year, a Student Aid Fund for disadvantaged students is included in the drive.

Also included are the United Fund of Hennepin County, the Minnesota Heart Association, and the American Cancer Society. The United Fund quota has been increased 15 percent over last year.

Director of the drive is Assoc. Prof. Stephen Barich of mechanical engineering. Lee Stauffer, assistant director of continuing medical education, is assistant director of the drive. Staff members are being contacted by 750 solicitors.

CLA Lists New Department Heads

The College of Liberal Arts lists these new department chairmen:

Frank C. Miller, anthropology; Robert E. Moore, English; Ira L. Reiss, Family Study Center; Philip W. Porter, geography; Samuel Krislov, political science; and Rachel Van M. Baumer, South Asian languages.

Regents' Professors

(continued from page 1)

and joined the Minnesota faculty in 1951. He is a specialist in the "games" theory, a system of analyzing a problem by taking into account relative strengths and weaknesses, past performances and other factors.

The Regents' Professorship was created in 1965. Previously named Regents' Professors are:

Neal R. Amundson, chemical engineering; Ralph E. Comstock, genetics; Ernst R. G. Eckert, mechanical engineering; Herbert Feigl, philosophy; Walter Heller, economics; E. Adamson Hoebel, anthropology; Paul E. Meehl, psychology.

Alfred O.C. Nier, physics; James B. Serrin, Jr., mathematics; Wesley W. Spink, medicine; Allen Tate, English; Maurice B. Visscher, physiology; Owen H. Wangensteen, surgery; and Cecil J. Watson, medicine.

Recent Staff Publications

Prof. Arthur H. Ballet, director of the Office for Advanced Drama Research: *Playwrights for Tomorrow*, Volumes 5 and 6, University of Minnesota Press.

Prof. Clyde M. Christensen, plant pathology: coauthor, *Grain Storage: The Role of Fungi in Quality Loss*, University of Minnesota Press.

Dean Willard W. Cochrane, international programs, *The World Food Problem: A Guided Optimistic View*, Thomas Y. Crowell Company, Inc.

Prof. William A. McDonald, classics: coauthor, *Place Names of Southwest Peloponnesus*, University of Minnesota Press.

Prof. Thomas Morley, botany: *Spring Flora of Minnesota*, University of Minnesota Press.

Prof. Emeritus Lowry Nelson, sociology: *Rural Sociology: Its Origin and Growth in the United States*, University of Minnesota Press.

Prof. Vernon W. Ruttan, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics: coauthor, *Plant Science: An Introduction to World Crops*, W. H. Freeman and Company.

Prof. Vernon W. Ruttan, Assoc. Prof. Arley D. Waldo, and Assoc. Prof. James P. Houck, agricultural economics: editors, *Agricultural Policy in an Affluent Society*, W. W. Norton and Company.

Assoc. Prof. Theofanis G. Stavrou, history: editor, *Russia Under the Last Tsar*, University of Minnesota Press.

Disruption Policy

(continued from page 1)

in charge of campus meetings or University offices.

Any staff member is encouraged to consult with the Office of Student Affairs before declaring a disruption to exist.

In a letter accompanying the guidelines, President Moos explains that they are interim procedures. The report of a more extensive study is expected in 1970.

Moos says that he does not expect "any significant disruption on our campus in the coming year" and that "the climate of our campus continues to be remarkably open and free from the destructive hostilities that have developed elsewhere."

CIC Director Resigns

Stanley F. Salwak, director of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), has resigned this position to become president of Aroostook State College of the University of Maine, as of Oct. 1.

The CIC is an organization of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago that sets up cooperative programs among these institutions in various fields—such as the Traveling Scholar program, the Far Eastern Language Institute, and the South Asian Studies Institute held last summer on the University of Minnesota campus.

Stanley J. Wenberg, vice president of coordinate campuses and educational relationships, is the University of Minnesota's representative to the CIC.

U Joins Consortium

The University has become the fifth member of the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities.

The group was organized by Indiana University, the University of Illinois, Michigan State University, and the University of Wisconsin in 1964. It encourages cooperative handling of international educational activities.

President Moos has nominated Dean Willard Cochrane of the Office of International Programs and Donald K. Smith, Vice President for Administration, to serve on the Board of Directors representing the University.

New Parking Plan for University Guests

Guests to the University will find parking spaces this year with less delay and inconvenience than in the last several years.

Under a recently approved plan, no parking reservations will be needed for guests at conferences, short courses, seminars, or other meetings. Host departments are to inform guests that adequate parking space is available on Level 3 of the East River Road Ramp (officially, Ramp B) south of Coffman Union.

The parking fee is the standard 25 cents for the first hour plus 10 cents for each additional hour. Departments that wish to pick up the tab can make arrangements with the Parking Office.

Host departments are asked to consult with the Parking Office about plans for events with expected parking needs of 50 or more guests; no advance notice is needed otherwise.

Maps showing the ramp and access roads are available from University Relations.

Chemistry Unites Graduate Divisions

A new graduate structure in chemistry has united four relatively autonomous divisions into a single Graduate Department of Chemistry.

The chemistry faculty voted unanimously last spring to establish seven specialty areas instead of the divisions of analytical chemistry, inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry, and physical chemistry.

Specialty areas are biological chemistry, chemical dynamics, chemical instrumentation and analysis, inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry, physical chemistry, and quantum and molecular structure. Stronger interaction among specialty areas is anticipated, because teachers will be members of more than one area.

Twin Cities Campus Calendar

Oct. 16-31, 1969

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, music director;
ticket office, 106 Northrop Auditorium
Imperial Series, Northrop Auditorium
Fridays, 8:30 p.m.

October 17—Byron Janis, pianist (Tickets
\$3.00 to \$5.75)

October 24—Alexis Weissenberg, pianist
(Tickets \$3.00 to \$5.75)

October 31—"The Magic Flute" by
Mozart (Tickets \$3.00 to \$5.75)

UNIVERSITY ARTISTS COURSE

Reservations may be made at 105 North-
rop Auditorium and tickets are available
at all Dayton's stores on Monday of the
week prior to performance

Masterpiece Series, Northrop Auditorium

October 25, 8 p.m.—"The Taming of the
Shrew" by the Stuttgart Ballet
(Tickets \$3.25 to \$7.00)

Celebrity Series, Northrop Auditorium

October 26, 2:30 p.m.—"Romeo and
Juliet" by the Stuttgart Ballet (Tickets

ART EXHIBITIONS

University Gallery, Northrop Auditorium
Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; weekdays, 8:30 a.m.
to 4 p.m.

Through October 22—Lithograph Suite
by Sam Francis

October 25 through November 23—
Drawings by John Marin

Coffman Gallery, Coffman Union

Sunday, 1 to 8 p.m.; Monday through
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

October 6 through October 31—Kansas
Sculpture Show; Cases and West
Gallery

October 6 through October 31—Litho-
graphs and Sculpture by Karen M.
Belisle; Terrace Room

St. Paul Student Center Galleries, Student
Center

Sunday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to
10:30 p.m.

Through October 19—Group Show—
Polymers; Second Floor Gallery

Through October 31—Sludge Sculpture
by Frank Oberg; Display Cases

SPECIAL LECTURE

Northrop Auditorium; 8 p.m.; no ad-
mission charge

October 16—Pillsbury Centennial Scholar
Lecture by Hubert Humphrey

SPECIAL CONCERT

Northrop Auditorium; 8 p.m.

October 18—Johnny Winter and support-
ing act (Tickets \$2.50 to \$5.00)

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Young People's Theatre, Scott Hall

Saturday, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Sunday,
2 p.m.; admission \$1.00, group rates
available

October 25 and 26—"The Thwarting of
Baron Bolligrew" by Robert Bolt

Arena Theatre, Shevlin Hall

8 p.m., except November 2; admission

October 28 through November 2—
Experimental play to be announced

COMMUNITY SEMINARS

Sponsored by the Department of Evening
and Special Classes of the General Exten-
sion Division; non-credit; for more infor-
mation, call 373-3195

**October 21 through December 9 (Tues-
days), 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.**—
"Neighborhood Communication;"
Minneapolis Central Community
School

**October 22 through December 10
(Wednesdays), 7:30 to 9:30
p.m.**—"Who Cares for St. Paul? Urban
Issues in Perspective"; location to be
announced

ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER

Film, North Star Ballroom

8 p.m.; admission \$1.00

October 24—"Marnie" and "Torn
Curtain"

Discussions, Rooms 202, 204, and 206
October 21 and 28—Investments

Demonstration, Rouser Room

8 p.m.; no admission charge

October 22—Outdoor Cooking Demon-
stration

JAMES FORD BELL MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5
p.m. (Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.);
Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; "Touch and See"
room open to the public on Sundays and
to guided groups on other days; by
reservation, guides can be made available
to groups of fifteen or more. Open
without charge

ENCORE FILM CLUB

7 p.m.; admission 75 cents for members,
\$1.25 for non-members; location may
vary

October 20—"Varsity Show" and "Fash-
ions of 1934"

October 22—"Dames" and "Gold-Diggers
of 1935"

October 29—"The Big Broadcast" and
"The Big Broadcast of 1938"

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Football, Memorial Stadium

1:30 p.m.; single reserved seats \$6.00;

Family Plan: adults \$4.00, children
\$2.00; over-the-counter sale opens Mon-
day the week of the game at Cooke Hall
and all Dayton's stores

October 18—Ohio State University
(Homecoming)

October 25—University of Michigan

Cross Country, University Golf Course
10 a.m.; no admission charge

October 18—Michigan State University

October 25—Northwest Open Meet

University Report

Volume 1

Number 3

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UNIVERSITY REPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF THE TWIN CITIES CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Snoke Reviews Student Services

Student personnel services at the University of Minnesota are in a state of transition, says Associate Dean of Students Martin L. Snoke.

He is now reviewing the University's registration procedures and its relationships with prospective students, with the expectation of changes in both areas.

Snoke retains his title of associate dean of students even though the University no longer has a dean of students. Since the retirement of Dean Edmund G. Williamson last spring, all functions and services of the former Dean of Students Office have been transferred to the office of



Snoke

Paul Cashman, vice president for student affairs.

Mabelle G. McCullough continues as assistant dean of students.

Since July 1 Snoke has had a special assignment to "do something about registration procedures." He has been hearing statements of dissatisfaction from students and others involved in registration.

A major complaint is that registration takes too long. Snoke estimated in an interview that 80 percent of a student's time in registering is spent standing in lines. Students have also expressed concern about their inability to get into classes they need.

Studies have been under way for years to find ways to speed up regis-

(continued on page 3)

Enrollment Over 50,000

Enrollment at the University of Minnesota has passed the 50,000 mark. Fall quarter enrollment for 1969 is 50,145, compared with 49,454 a year ago.

These figures are based on registration counts at the end of the second week of classes. A count of second-week paid fee statements has been used in previous years. The new method reflects more accurately the overall attendance for the quarter, according to Theodore Kellogg, associate dean for admissions and records.

All campuses showed increases. Twin Cities enrollment totalled 42,996,

up 477; Duluth showed 5,468, up 168; Morris totalled 1,510, up 246; and Crookston was up 70 to 441.

Units on the Twin Cities campus showing significant growth are the College of Education (209 increase), the Graduate School (416), and the Institute of Technology (222).

The freshman class this year numbers 8,787, down from 8,810 last year. Transfer students increased to 4,335 from 4,159.

In addition to the regular, daytime enrollment of 50,415 are 19,819 students attending evening classes.

Lofquist Named Assistant Vice President

Prof. Lloyd H. Lofquist has been named assistant vice president for academic administration.

He has been associate dean for the social sciences in the College of Liberal Arts (CLA) for the last two years. He will begin his new position about Jan. 1, depending on how quickly CLA Dean E. W. Ziebarth can fill his post.

In the new position, under Vice President William G. Shepherd, Lofquist will succeed Prof. James Hogg, who was recently named secretary to the Board of Regents and executive assistant to President Malcolm Moos.

"Dean Lofquist is one of the most remarkable scholar-administrators I have known, combining as he does the very

best qualities of both," Dean Ziebarth said. "He will do a superb job in his new role."

Vice President Shepherd added that Lofquist "has served as an impressive administrator at the departmental and college levels, and we are looking forward to his contributions on a University-wide level."

University staff members are invited to submit brief news items or suggest events that should be covered in *University Report*. Send suggestions to *University Report*, 20 Johnston Hall, or call Maureen Smith or Joan Friedman, 373-2126.

SBA Observes 50th Anniversary

Anniversary year events for the School of Business Administration (SBA) include a banquet and alumni institute Nov. 6 at the Leamington Hotel.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the School. Invitations to the institute and banquet have been extended to former professors and officials and about 5,000 alumni.

William Lear, head of Lear Jet Corporation, will be the banquet speaker and Arthur Upgren, professor of economics in the School for 23 years, the keynoter at the 16th Annual Alumni Institute. Theme of the institute is "What's Ahead for Business in the Seventies."

A survey of SBA alumni is being conducted during the anniversary year to assess the impact of the School on the lives of its alumni, on business, and on the community.

UNICEF Christmas Cards Available

Religious, wintry, and whimsical designs decorate this year's UNICEF Christmas cards, now available at the World Affairs Center, 122 Social Science Building, telephone 373-3799.

Proceeds from sales of the cards are used by the United Nations Children's Fund to bring food, medicine, and education to children around the world.

Scientists Study Smog

A University of Minnesota scientist has initiated the first major organized study of smog conducted anywhere in the world.

The smog analysis project, which began this summer in Los Angeles, was initiated by Prof. K. T. Whitby, director of the University of Minnesota Particle Technology Laboratory.

Prof. B. Y. H. Liu, also of the Particle Technology Laboratory, is a second Minnesota member of the research team. Other researchers are from Calif-

ornia and Washington.

Samples of air are taken at the W. M. Keck Engineering Laboratories of the California Institute of Technology. Outside air is pumped through a plastic pipe that rises 22 feet above the roof of the lab to computerized equipment for analysis inside.

New instruments developed by the Particle Technology Lab at Minnesota make it possible to sort out particles in the air and count them by size. Results are available every 10 minutes on computer tape.

Whitby says that the Los Angeles area is low in sulfur dioxide, a chemical compound often named as the air pollution culprit in other places such as New York City and London. On the other hand, ozone in the air in one day in Los Angeles was found to be several times higher than acceptable industrial safe limits.

University TV Hour

Programs on the University Television Hour, KTCA-TV (channel 2), are listed in this space in the first issue of UR each month:

Monday, 9 p.m.--"Ecology: The Final Crisis" with Alan Brook
Monday, 9:45 p.m.-- "Ecology News" with David Olson
Tuesday, 9 p.m.--"Between Groups: An Exercise in Futility"
Wednesday, 9 p.m.--"Ecology: The Final Crisis" with Alan Brook
Wednesday, 9:45 p.m.--"Folio"
Thursday, 9 p.m.--"After High School, What?" with Leonard Bart
Thursday, 9:30 p.m.--"Town and Country" with Ray Wolf
Friday, 9 p.m.-- To be announced

Major Appointments

These major appointments were approved by the Regents in October:

Victor A. Bloomfield as associate professor, biochemistry (to begin Jan. 1, 1970).

Irving A. Fang as associate professor, journalism and mass communication.

Robert S. Redman as associate professor, dentistry.

Lund Heads Municipal Reference Bureau

Dean A. Lund has been named to replace Orville Peterson as director of the Municipal Reference Bureau at the University of Minnesota and executive secretary of the League of Minnesota Municipalities.

The University's Board of Regents confirmed the Municipal Reference Bureau appointment at its Oct. 18 meeting. The director of the bureau automatically assumes the post of executive secretary of the league.

Of Minnesota's 853 municipalities, 706 belong to the league. The bureau, a part of the General Extension Division, serves as library and consulting service to the league.

Lund served as the first executive secretary to the league's Metropolitan Section (1966-69) and was appointed assistant director of the bureau and assistant executive secretary to the league in 1968.

Peterson submitted his resignation last summer, effective in September. He is teaching full-time in the School of Public Affairs, where he had been teaching part-time.

Richardson Named to Replace Donnelly

Deane E. Richardson, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Men, has been named by the Regents to serve as acting director of the School of Physical Education. He replaces Richard J. Donnelly, who was killed in an airplane accident Oct. 3.

Audrey Coulter Heads Hospitals Nutrition

Mrs. Audrey Coulter, associate director of nutrition services at University Hospitals for 14 years, has been named director. She joined the nutrition staff in 1946.

Jensen Teaches Dental Techniques to Vietnamese

Dr. James R. Jensen, chairman of operative dentistry and endodontics, spent most of October in Vietnam consulting with faculty of the University of Saigon Dental School.

He left for Saigon Oct. 11 and will return early this month. He has been teaching current techniques in treating abscessed teeth and general restorative dentistry to the Vietnamese faculty.

Dr. Jensen's trip, on his own time, was sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development in cooperation with the American Dental Association. He spent three weeks in Saigon in January and this summer hosted a Saigon faculty group at the University's School of Dentistry.

Two other University dentists, Dr. John Wakely, professor, and Dr. Miles Hersey, clinical associate professor, will follow Dr. Jensen.

Second Telephone Exchange Added

A second exchange has been added to the University's five-digit-dialing telephone system.

The first numbers from the "376" exchange have been installed in Middlebrook Hall, the new West Bank residence hall. Numbers from this exchange will soon be used for new administrative and faculty telephones.

To dial between the new 376-numbers and the present 373-numbers, the caller will simply dial the last five digits.

With the addition of more 376-numbers, it will become increasingly important for University telephone users to know whether the number they are calling is a "3" number or a "6" number. They cannot automatically preface the four-digit extension number with "3" and hope to reach the correct number.

Wildlife Researchers Study Antarctic Seals

Wildlife researchers from the James Ford Bell Museum of Natural History and the Department of Ecology and Behavioral Biology have begun their third year of investigations into the population

dynamics of Antarctic seals.

Principal investigators are Assoc. Prof. Albert W. Erickson and Asst. Prof. Donald B. Siniff. In all, nine University staff members will be traveling to the Antarctic on three different expeditions during the 1969-70 summer field season.

Siniff left Oct. 11 to head up the first expedition of the 1969 austral summer and is working with radio-tagged Weddell seals near McMurdo Sound in the Ross Sea. Larry Kuechle and Robert J. Hofman complete the team.

Research Associate David R. Cline, along with Ralph J. Schuster and Clyde R. Houseknecht, will leave for the Antarctic Nov. 6 to relieve the first team at McMurdo and continue the biotelemetry study of seals until just before Christmas.

An expedition to the waters around the Antarctic Peninsula will begin about Dec. 24 when Erickson and three co-workers travel aboard the USCGC "Glacier." Their goal will be to conduct shipboard and helicopter censuses of seals, and to land on pack ice and island beaches to gather biological data from the animals. Working with Erickson will be Robert J. Hofman, William L. Thomas, and Richard J. Oehlenschlaeger of the Museum of Natural History.

KUOM Radio

The schedule for radio station KUOM, 770 on the dial, is published in this space in the first issue of UR each month:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 a.m.--

Classroom lecture on English literature by Assoc. Prof. Toni McNaron

Week of Nov. 3--Malory and the Heroic; "Second Shepherd's Play"

Week of Nov. 10--Ballads and Lyrics; Elizabethan Milieu

Week of Nov. 17--"The Faerie Queen" by Spenser

Week of Nov. 24--"The Faerie Queen"; "Dr. Faustus"

Monday, 1 p.m.-- "The Spirit of Poetry" with

Donald A. Coulson

Nov. 3--American Women Poets

Nov. 10-- Irish Poets

Nov. 17--Omar Khayyam

Nov. 24-- A.E. Housman

Thursday, 1:15 p.m.--"The League of Women Voters Reports"

Monday through Friday, 1:30 p.m.-- "Afternoon Program"; two hours of classical music

Snoke

(continued from page 1)

tration processes by using improved data processing systems. But Snoke predicts that the University will not move further in this direction for a year or two.

On the subject of prospective students, Snoke says that he views everyone as a prospective student--not just those who inquire about the University. It is the University's responsibility to provide up-to-date and comprehensive information to help prospective students make decisions. Although much has been done in this area, Snoke says the efforts can be better coordinated.

Snoke also says that students who apply for admission should not have to wait as long as they are waiting now to learn whether they have been accepted.

Frederick Named Director at Waseca

Edward C. Frederick has been named director of the new University of Minnesota Technical College, Waseca. He is now superintendent of the Southern School and Experiment Station at Waseca, which will be dissolved in favor of the new technical college.

The two-year campus will have its first students in fall 1971. It will offer a program similar to that at the University's other Technical College at Crookston, with courses in agriculture, business, and general education. Planning funds for the new college were voted by the 1969 State Legislature.

Twin Cities Campus Calendar

Nov. 1-15, 1969

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, music director; ticket office, 106 Northrop Auditorium

Imperial Series, Northrop Auditorium
Fridays, 8:30 p.m.

November 14—John Ogden, pianist (tickets \$3.00 to \$5.75)

UNIVERSITY ARTISTS COURSE

Reservations may be made at 105 Northrop Auditorium, and tickets are available at all Dayton's stores on Monday of the week prior to performance

Masterpiece Series, Northrop Auditorium

November 3, 8 p.m.—“Exit the King” performed by the APA Repertory Company (tickets \$2.50 to \$6.00)

Special Event, Northrop Auditorium

November 4, 8 p.m.—“The Misanthrope” performed by the APA Repertory Company (tickets \$2.50 to \$6.00)

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Scott Hall Auditorium Series

Scott Hall Auditorium; Tuesday and Sunday, 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday, 8 p.m.; general admission \$2.25, students \$1.50

November 7 through November 16—“The Insect Comedy” by Josef and Karel Capek; adapted by David Ball

Studio Production, Scott Hall Studio
Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3:30 p.m.; general admission \$2.25, students \$1.50

November 1 and 2—“Sardanapalus” by Lord Byron

ART EXHIBITIONS

University Gallery, Northrop Auditorium
Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Through November 23—Drawings by John Marin

Coffman Gallery, Coffman Union
Sunday, 1 to 8 p.m.; Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

November 3 through November 21—Silkscreens, lithographs, and paintings by Brother Roderick Robertson; West Gallery and Cases

St. Paul Student Center Galleries, Student Center

Sunday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Through November—Carved agates by Paul Watkins; Display Cases

Through November 21—“Drawings in Gold, Silver, and Copper Paint” by Harriet Scherer; Rouser Room Gallery

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Open to the public; no admission charge

November 2, 4 p.m.—University Symphony Orchestra; Northrop Auditorium

November 6, 8 p.m.—Harpichord recital by Richard Siegel; Mayo Auditorium

November 10, 8 p.m.—Voice recital by Constance Wilson; Scott Hall Auditorium

November 15, 8 p.m.—Festival Chorus; Northrop Auditorium

SPECIAL CONCERTS

November 9, 4 p.m.—University of Minnesota Marching Band; Northrop Auditorium (tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 students)

November 12, 8 p.m.—Mantovani and his Orchestra; Northrop Auditorium (tickets \$2.50 to \$5.00)

November 13, 8 p.m.—Paul Britten Austin and Carl Jerker Engblom; Mayo Auditorium; no admission

ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER

Films, North Star Ballroom
8 p.m.; admission \$1.00

November 7—“Harper” and “The Critic”

Recreation

November 5, 8 p.m.—Hunting films; Rouser Room

November 9—Horseback Riding

ENCORE FILM CLUB

Museum of Natural History; 7 p.m.; admission 75 cents for members, \$1.25 for non-members

November 5—“Top Hat” and “State Fair”

November 12—“The Kid from Spain” and “Roman Scandals”

SEMINARS

Sponsored by the Council on Religion and International Affairs; for information, call 373-3740

November 6 through November 9—“Policy and People: The Ethics of a Democracy” and “The American Ethos and a New Foreign Policy”

JAMES FORD BELL MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.); Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; “Touch and See” room open to the public on Sundays and to guided groups on other days; by reservation, guides can be made available to groups of fifteen or more. Open without charge

UNIVERSITY ARBORETUM

Four miles west of Chanhassen on Highway 5, Monday through Friday, open to the public without charge; weekends and holidays, \$1.00 per car; tours available during the week; groups should call for tour reservations, 443-2460; roads will be open as long as they are passable; after they are closed, visitors may walk through

Daily during November — The Arboretum will be open 8 a.m. until sunset

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Cross Country, University Golf Course
10 a.m.; no admission charge

November 8—Northwestern University Football, Memorial Stadium

1 p.m.; single reserved seats \$6.00; Family Plan: adults \$4.00, children \$2.00; over-the-counter sale opens Monday the week of the game at Cooke Hall and all Dayton's stores

November 8—Northwestern University

Hockey, Williams Arena

8 p.m.; Williams Scholarship Benefit Games; Games; admissions

November 4—Varsity Intra-Squad

November 7—Alumni

University Report

Volume 1

Number 4

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William L. Nunn, Director of the Department of University Relations; Maureen Smith, Editor; Joan Friedman, Associate Editor; Advisory Committee: Members of the Public Information Council.

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UNIVERSITY REPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF THE TWIN CITIES CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

First Moon Dust Came in Cockroaches

A University of Minnesota entomologist was the first person to bring Apollo 11 moon dust into Minnesota—and it came in the intestines of dead cockroaches.

Later this month Assoc. Prof. Marion Brooks will be testing lunar samples from the Apollo 12 mission. As a consultant to the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, she is one of a group of scientists who use cold-blooded vertebrates and invertebrates in testing for infectious microorganisms in lunar samples.

The cockroaches Dr. Brooks studied had been fed moon dust, then killed and preserved in a solution that destroys bacterial spores. They were released from quarantine before the astronauts were, and Dr. Brooks brought them to Minnesota Aug. 22.

Lunar samples were released to geologists and physicists after Dr. Brooks and other consultants established that the moon dust given to test animals had not caused infection or cellular damage.

Similar biological testing is planned before Apollo 12 moon samples are released. Dr. Brooks explains that no one expects to find infectious elements but that any foreign soil brought into the United States must be tested.

University staff members are invited to submit brief news items or suggest events that should be covered in *University Report*. Send suggestions to 20 Johnston Hall or call Maureen Smith or Joan Friedman, 373-2126.

Graduate Assistant Policy Endorsed

A recommended policy statement on the appointment and assignment of graduate assistants has been endorsed by the Administrative Committee and circulated to deans and department heads.

Associate Dean Francis M. Boddy of

the Graduate School has for the past two years discussed grievances with groups from the Association of Student Teaching and Research Assistants (ASTRA). He has also been involved in the mediation of individual problems between graduate assistants and their departments.

His discussions with ASTRA groups led to the formation of an ad hoc Committee on Grievance Procedures, which prepared the proposed policy statement.

Suggested policies included in the statement are:

- On appointment, or on any subsequent change in the terms of appointment, the graduate student assistant should receive a copy of the appointment form or a formal statement of the conditions and terms of the appointment.

- The appointee should be informed in detail of the expectations of the department as to what characterizes satisfactory performance of the assigned duties and satisfactory academic progress as a graduate student.

- The department should give notice of reappointment or nonreappointment as soon as the decisions can be made—in normal circumstances, by April 1 or earlier.

- Termination of or modification of the terms of appointment before the end of the term should follow procedures similar to those protecting the rights of the regular faculty, and should be initiated only for stated cause, given to the appointee in writing.

- Grievances should have a clear channel and a known procedure for

(continued on page 3)

Minneapolis Hosts Indian Conference

A national conference on Indian education will be held at the Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis Nov. 20 and 21.

The American Indian community of the Twin Cities planned the conference with cooperation from the University of Minnesota General Extension Division.

Major speakers will be Minnesota Senator Walter Mondale; N. Scott Momaday, a Kiowa Indian who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1969 for his novel *House Made of Dawn*; Robert Bennett, former Commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and Will Antell, Director of Indian Education in Minnesota.

Workshop sessions, most of them led by Indians, will discuss such topics as community control and parent participation, Indian teachers for Indian children, the University and Indian education, and "A.I.M.: Is Militancy the Answer?"

Although the conference is planned as a forum for exchange of ideas among Indians from throughout the country, anyone interested in Indian education will be welcome, a conference spokesman said.

Statistics School Seeks Director

An advisory committee for the School of Statistics has administrative responsibility for the new school until a director has been recruited.

Chairman of the advisory committee is Ralph E. Comstock, Regents' professor of genetics and cell biology. John Neter, professor of quantitative analysis, is serving as chairman while Prof. Comstock is on leave (until April 1).

Ray Collier, professor of educational psychology, is chairman of the search committee charged with identifying candidates for director of the school.

The school will consist of departments of theoretical statistics and applied statistics and a Statistics Center (the consulting arm of the school).

The present Department of Statistics will be incorporated as the Department of Theoretical Statistics. Applied Statistics will be a new department and will be responsible for relating statistical methods to the problems of the various subject matter areas of the University.

Nixon Names Moos to Task Force

University of Minnesota President Malcolm Moos has been named by President Nixon to a Special Task Force on Higher Education.

The task force will work with Dr. Arthur Burns, counselor to the President for developing domestic programs, to advise Mr. Nixon on priorities for the 1970's. Chairman of the force is President James M. Hester of New York University.

Ag Extension Begins Teleteaching Series

A series of teleteaching programs that will reach 33 Minnesota locations before next spring has been launched by the Agricultural Extension Service, in cooperation with the General Extension Division and several University depart-

ments.

Teleteaching is not new to the University. Last year, for example, Prof. Robert Jordan (animal science) used the telephone to conduct four meetings on horse management. The sessions were attended simultaneously by 800 people in seven locations.

This year's teleteaching series will be the most extensive yet tried in Minnesota. County extension agents are making local arrangements and providing discussion leadership for seminars on consumer education, fabrics, 4-H leadership, and horse management and nutrition.

University faculty members speak to the groups by telephone from St. Paul. Course outlines and reference materials are available at the local listening stations.

Dial Direct to Duluth

Centrex II, an advanced telephone system, has been installed on the Duluth campus. Twin Cities staff members are now able to dial direct to staff members in Duluth.

The new information number at Duluth is 218-726-8000.

Promotions

Among promotions approved by the Regents in October are these:

John A. Almo to scientist, St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Laboratory.

Bernard V. Haxby to associate professor and acting head, electrical engineering.

Jeffrey L. Hayden to scientist, School of Physics.

Richard L. Hill to associate professor and assistant chairman, secondary education

William F. Hueg, Jr., to acting head, animal science (as well as director, agricultural experiment station, and professor, agronomy).

James C. Smith to manager of production services.

250 Apply for Drug Abuse Course

Response to the newly established certificate program on Alcoholism and Other Drug Abuse Counseling was "overwhelming," according to Prof. Robert W. Schwanke, assistant director of the School of Public Health and coordinator for the program.

More than 250 applications were received for the fall quarter evening class. Only 100 students could be accepted.

Among the applicants were clergymen, nurses, social workers, law enforcement personnel, teachers, guidance counselors, school administrators, lay counselors in alcohol or drug treatment centers, and relatives and friends of alcoholics or drug addicts.

Schwanke says response to the program "is a clear indication of just how badly both lay and professional persons need and want additional and more accurate information on both alcohol and other drugs, the nature of the addict, and how to counsel him."

Hey, Heinrich Given National Honors

Two University of Minnesota professors, a sociologist and a space scientist, received national honors Oct. 23.

Richard N. Hey, associate professor of family studies and sociology and acting chairman of the Family Studies Program, was named a recipient of the National Council on Family Relations' Ernest G. Osborne Teaching Award for 1969.

Hey took office as president of the National Council on Family Relations at the close of the group's annual meeting Oct. 25 in Washington.

Helmut G. Heinrich was made a Fellow in the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) at the institute's convention in Anaheim, Calif. He was honored for "his distinguished contributions in aerodynamic deceleration and air crew rescue methods."

Symphony-Goers Can Avoid Traffic

Friday night symphony-goers can avoid traffic by riding the intercampus bus and leaving their cars one block from the bus stop in St. Paul.

An additional bus, scheduled as a special service to concert-goers, will leave Minneapolis at 11 p.m.--or later if the concert ends later. Formerly the last bus left at 10:45.

Regular buses leave from St. Paul at 7:30 and 8 and arrive in Minneapolis in 15 minutes.

Musical Trolley Classes to Begin

"Musical Trolley" classes for pre-school children and Orff-method music classes for six-to-nine-year-olds begin the week of Dec. 1 at MacPhail Center for the Performing Arts, a part of the University's General Extension Division.

Puppets representing famous composers introduce their works to the musical trolley students, who do creative projects in music, drama, and the visual arts.

Registrations will be taken in the two weeks before classes begin.

Graduate Policy

(continued from page 1)

settlement. When possible, grievances arising out of assignment of duties, work load, or promotion should be handled by informal or formal departmental procedures. In cases where mutually satisfactory settlements are not made, appeal to formal grievance should be available and made known to all graduate assistants. For such appeals, an ad hoc committee at the college level is recommended.

Members of the Committee on Grievance Procedures were Dean Boddy and Professors John G. Darley, James F. Hogg, Norman S. Kerr, Frank J. Sorauf, and John G. Turnbull. The statement was approved by the executive committee of the Graduate School on June 4, 1969, and then submitted to the Administrative Committee.

Who's Who in Central Administration

The addition of Hale Champion and Roger G. Kennedy to the University's central administration this fall brought the number of vice presidents to seven. Lloyd H. Lofquist is expected to become the seventh assistant vice president in January.

Staff members may find this list of top administrative officers helpful:

President--Malcolm Moos

Administrative assistant to the president--Eileen McAvoy

Secretary to the Board of Regents and executive assistant to the president--James F. Hogg

Vice president for administration--Donald K. Smith

Assistant to the vice president--Duane Scribner

Vice president for academic administration--William G. Shepherd

Assistant vice president--Fred Lukermann

Assistant vice president--Lloyd H. Lofquist

Executive Assistant to the vice president--Mrs. Anne Wirt

Vice president for planning and development--Hale Champion

Assistant vice president (for plant services)--Roy Lund

Assistant vice president and treasurer--Clinton T. Johnson

Budget officer--Chester B. Grygar

Assistant to the vice president--Sterling Garrison

Vice president for investments and head of University Foundation--Roger Kennedy

Assistant to the vice president--Bruce Larson

Vice president for student affairs--Paul Cashman

Assistant vice president--James H. Reeves

Assistant vice president--Donald R. Zander

Vice president for coordinate campuses and educational relationships--Stanley J. Wenberg

Assistant vice president--Stanley Kegler

Assistant to the vice president--George Robb

Vice president and consultant to the president--Laurence R. Lunden

Holiday Closing

Wilson and Walter Libraries will be closed Thanksgiving Day and the day after Thanksgiving (Nov. 27 and 28). Regular hours will be resumed Saturday, Nov. 29.

Staff Members Discuss Great Books

A Great Books group for University staff members, now in its fourth year, meets at noon the fourth Tuesday of each month during the academic year. Selections from Plato's *Republic* will be discussed at the Nov. 25 meeting.

Anyone interested in joining the group should contact Marilee Ward of the President's Office (373-2025), who will have information about the meeting place.

Dean Howard Named AAMC Chairman

Dr. Robert B. Howard, dean of the College of Medical Sciences, became chairman of the Association of American Medical Colleges Nov. 3 in Cincinnati. He said that he will use his one-year term to solidify recent organizational changes that broadened the AAMC's scope.

The AAMC conducts accreditation visits to medical schools and sponsors the Medical College Admission Test.

IT Profs Honored

Distinguished Teacher Awards were presented Oct. 24 to three members of the Institute of Technology faculty: Prof. Benjamin Bayman, physics, Prof. Robert C. Brasted, chemistry, and Prof. Warren E. Ibele, mechanical engineering.

Twin Cities Campus Calendar

Nov. 15-30, 1969

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, music director; ticket office, 106 Northrop Auditorium

Imperial Series, Northrop Auditorium
Fridays, 8:30 p.m.

November 21—Isaac Stern, violinist (tickets \$3.25 to \$6.75)

November 28—Michael Rabin, violinist; Henry Lewis, guest conductor (tickets \$3.00 to \$5.75)

Adventures in Music, Northrop Auditorium
Sundays, 4 p.m.

November 23—Charlie Byrd, guitarist (tickets \$2.25 to \$4.75)

UNIVERSITY ARTISTS COURSE

Reservations may be made at 105 Northrop Auditorium, and tickets are available at all Dayton's stores on Monday of the week prior to performance

Masterpiece Series, Northrop Auditorium

November 19, 8 p.m.—Recital by Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Metropolitan Opera soprano (tickets \$2.50 to \$5.00)

Celebrity Series, Northrop Auditorium

November 22, 8 p.m.—Paul Winter Contemporary Consort (tickets \$2.50 to \$5.00)

ART EXHIBITIONS

University Gallery Northrop Auditorium
Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Through November 23—Drawings by John Marin

Coffman Gallery, Coffman Union
Sunday, 1 to 8 p.m.; Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Through November 21—Silk-screens, lithographs, and paintings by Brother Roderick Robertson; West Gallery and Cases

St. Paul Student Center Galleries, Student Center
Sunday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Through November—Carved agates by Paul Watkins; Display Cases

Through November 21—"Drawings in Gold, Silver, and Copper Paint" by Harriet Scherer; Rouser Room Gallery
November 21 through January 1—Charcoal portraits by Lorenza Bravo

CONVOCATION

Main Ballroom, Coffman Union; 11:15 a.m.

November 26—Football Awards Assembly

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Arena Production, Shevlin Hall
Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.;
Sunday, 3:30 p.m.; general admission \$2.25, students \$1.50

November 18 through November 23—"Billy Liar" by Willis Hall and Keith Waterhouse

Scott Hall Auditorium Series

8 p.m.; general admission \$2.25, students \$1.50

November 28 and 29—"The Sea Gull" by Anton Chekov

SPECIAL LECTURE

4:15 p.m.; 150 Physics; no admission charge

November 21—"Atmospheric Turmoil Seen from Space"; Sigma Xi Lecture by Dr. Verner E. Suomi, University of Wisconsin, Madison

SPECIAL CONCERT

Northrop Auditorium

November 16, 4 p.m.—University of Minnesota Marching Band (tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 students)

ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER

Film, North Star Ballroom

November 21—"Tom Jones"

Demonstration

November 19, 8 p.m.—Taxidermy demonstration; Rouser Room

WORLD AFFAIRS CENTER

Conference co-sponsored by World Affairs Center and Minnesota League of Women Voters; for information, call 373-3740

November 20—"A New Look at Foreign Development"

JAMES FORD BELL MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.); Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; "Touch and See" room open to the public on Sundays and to guided groups on other days; by reservation, guides can be made available to groups of fifteen or more. Open without charge

ENCORE FILM CLUB

7 p.m.; admission 75 cents for members, \$1.25 for non-members; location may vary

November 19—"The Gay Divorcee" and "Follow the Fleet"

November 26—"The Cocoanuts" and "Monkey Business"

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Football, Memorial Stadium

1 p.m.; single reserved seats \$6.00; Family Plan: adults \$4.00, children \$2.00; over-the-counter sale opens Monday the week of the game at Cooke Hall and all Dayton's stores

November 22—University of Wisconsin (Dads' Day)

Hockey, Williams Arena

4 p.m.; Williams Scholarship Benefit Games; admission

November 22—Varsity vs. Freshmen

Basketball, Williams Arena

Williams Scholarship Benefit Games; admission

November 22, 4 p.m.—Varsity vs. Freshmen

November 25, 8 p.m.—Varsity vs. Freshmen

University Report

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UNIVERSITY REPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF THE TWIN CITIES CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Small Grants Support Teaching Innovations

Faculty members who have ideas for improving the quality of undergraduate education at the University and need financial support to carry them out can turn to the Small Grants Program for help.

Initiated by the University of Minnesota Council on Liberal Education in the spring of 1967 with a matching grant from the Hill Family Foundation, the program last year made \$40,000 available for projects conducted on all University campuses. The fund totals \$50,000 this year and will increase by \$10,000 each year until a steady-state value of \$80,000 is reached.

The Small Grants Program, says James Werntz, director of the Center for Curriculum Studies, functions as "a quick response internal foundation to provide support with a minimum of red tape for ideas of faculty, faculty groups, and faculty-student groups."

Kenneth Zimmerman, assistant to Werntz, explains that the program tries to foster continual improvement of teaching by encouraging the faculty member to discover better ways to teach, to develop reforms in methods and curriculum, to become involved in educational research. It does not support the expansion of existing or well-tested ideas. Most projects focus on a "narrow circumscribed area of development such as a component of a course. But projects directed to any facet of undergraduate education are appropriate under the program," says Werntz.

(continued on page 3)

IT Support Programs Help Freshmen

Freshman entering the University of Minnesota Institute of Technology (IT) come with higher entrance scores and stronger high school records than students entering any other public college in the state--but six years ago less than 40 percent of them were surviving their first year with "C" averages.

By the end of the 1968-1969 academic year the percentage of freshmen

who were still in IT with grade point averages of 2.0 ("C") or higher had risen to 63.



Cartwright

Programs of academic support initiated in recent years for IT freshmen and sophomores have contributed to the improved record.

Studies conducted by IT four years ago showed that freshmen living in residence halls performed better academically than commuters of the same basic ability level. As a result, IT has encouraged its freshmen to live in dorms and has developed programs to make the education environment of the dorms even stronger.

With the assistance of Dr. Ronald Taylor of the Student Counseling Bureau, IT "houses" were established last year in Frontier and Territorial Halls. IT freshman were placed on designated floors, and senior honors students were hired to live on the floors and tutor those students who needed help.

This year the number of IT houses has been increased from two to five, and sophomores have been included in the program. Tutors are chosen for their interest in helping underclassmen and their broad academic backgrounds; a

(continued on page 2)

Southern Experiment Station Continues

The Nov. 1 issue of *University Report* incorrectly stated that "the Southern School and Experiment Station at Waseca...will be dissolved in favor of the new technical college."

The University has no plans to discontinue the Southern Experiment Station. Edward C. Frederick, recently named director of the new University of Minnesota Technical College, Waseca, will be replaced as superintendent of the Southern Experiment Station when a successor is found.

The unit to be replaced is the Southern School of Agriculture, which will not be phased out until 1973.

University staff members are invited to submit brief news items or suggest events that should be covered in *University Report*. Send suggestions to 20 Johnston Hall or call Maureen Smith or Joan Friedman, 373-2126.

Donnelly Memorial Fund Established

A Richard J. Donnelly Memorial Fund has been established by the faculty of the School of Physical Education, with encouragement from Mrs. Donnelly.

Prof. Richard J. (Rich) Donnelly, director of the School of Physical Education, died as the plane in which he was riding crashed at the Denver airport during a snowstorm Oct. 3. He was returning from the State Conference of the Wyoming Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, where he was a guest speaker.

The physical education faculty has not decided on the objectives of the memorial fund, but possibilities include student scholarships, loans, lectures, and special projects.

Those wishing to contribute should make checks payable to the University of Minnesota Memorial Fund and mail to Special Projects Program, 20 Johnston Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.

IT Programs

(continued from page 1)

tutor may have to help a freshman in mechanical engineering one day and a sophomore in electrical engineering the next.

"We watch the tutors' grades, too," Cartwright says, to be sure that the 15 or 20 hours per week of tutoring does not cut into their own academic performance. Financial support for the tutors comes from local industry.

"Our liberal arts friends tell us there are disadvantages in having only IT students on a floor," he says, but IT studies have not supported the theory that the students' interests are narrowed. "Even if it were true, we would say the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages."

Commuters have not been left to fend for themselves. Mathematics tutoring sessions for freshmen commuters are held from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday on campus, and a mathematics teaching assistant is available

for tutoring Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Edina High School.

Before choosing the suburban high school, IT administrators looked at a map to find a cluster of commuting students--and Edina was in the center. Other suburban schools may be added to the program winter or spring quarter or next year.

"The first night, no one came," Cartwright says of the tutoring program at Edina. But on nights before quizzes eight or nine students have been coming for help, and the program is considered a valuable one.

Now under consideration for next year is a plan to make meal tickets available to commuters at cost so that they will be able to eat at the IT houses once a week and take advantage of the tutoring after supper.

IT Dean Warren B. Cheston supports all of the programs for helping students, Cartwright says, and his actions have generated the needed financial assistance from local industry.

Another kind of help for students came last fall when the IT faculty voted almost unanimously to allow a student who gets an "F" or a "D" to repeat the course and have only the second grade computed in his grade point average. In this way the grade point average accurately reflects the student's present knowledge, and the first grade is still on the record to show how he arrived at that level of knowledge.

University TV Hour

Programs on the University Television Hour, KTCA-TV (channel 2), are listed in this space in the first issue of UR each month:

Monday and Wednesday, 9 p.m.--"Ecology: The Final Crisis" with Alan Brook

Monday and Wednesday, 9:45 p.m.--"Ecology News"

Tuesday, 9 p.m.--"Alpha Epsilon Rho Presents" Tuesday, 9:30 p.m.--James Ford Bell Museum of Natural History program

Thursday, 9 p.m.--"After High School, What?" with Leonard Bart

Thursday, 9:30 p.m.--"Town and Country" with Ray Wolf

Friday, 9 p.m.--"Twenty-Four Times a Second" Friday, 9:30 p.m.--"Folio"

Zwach, Spannaus Speak at Morris

Republican Congressman John Zwach, state DFL Chairman Warren Spannaus, and two professors from the Institute of Agriculture were among the speakers at a program on life in rural America held at the University of Minnesota, Morris.

The three-day program was titled "Priorities for Rural America." Dale C. Dahl, associate professor of agricultural economics, gave the keynote address Nov. 20.

Zwach and Spannaus spoke Nov. 21--Zwach on federal government farm policies and Spannaus on problems of rural Minnesota.

W. Keith Bryant, associate professor of agricultural economics, spoke Nov. 22 on "Poverty in Rural America."

Also on the program were panels, films, and informal discussions.

Scholarships Open for Civil Service Staff

Applications are still being accepted for winter quarter Regents' Scholarships.

Day school applications may be submitted any time up to the beginning of the quarter. Evening school applications should be submitted before the registration dates, Dec. 15 through Dec. 30.

Application blanks are available from the Training Division, 114 Johnston (3-4366), and from college and administrative offices.

Scholarships are awarded to full-time Civil Service employees, usually those who have been employed longer than six months. Tuition and incidental fees are waived for Regents' Scholars, who are also granted three hours per week time off with pay to attend classes that occur during working hours.

Selection of Regents' Scholars is based on length of service, work record, previous scholastic record, recommendations of supervisors, and usefulness of the course to the employee's work.

Freeh Knighted

LaVern A. Freeh, professor and assistant director of the Agricultural Extension Service, has been knighted by the Finnish government.

Freeh, who is administratively responsible for a student exchange program between Finland and the University of Minnesota, was awarded the Insignia of Knight First Class of the Order of the Lion of Finland for his "meritorious services rendered in promoting and further strengthening the ties of friendship and understanding between the people of Finland and the United States of America."

Small Grants

(continued from page 1)

The Small Grants Program has sponsored over 100 projects to date with an average grant of about \$1,200. Support is given to a wide variety of ideas. Examples include:

- A conference retreat for faculty members and teaching assistants in history who were concerned with beginning history courses. Their meeting was to evaluate and improve techniques of lower division instruction.
- The hiring of undergraduate assistants to lead discussion groups in Associate Professor Toni McNaron's sophomore English survey class. Students who may be shy about talking in class speak freely before a peer.

• A pilot program, organized by Arthur Harkins of the Office of Community Programs, in which individuals from the community will join with a University faculty member in teaching a University course, making up the curriculum, grading papers and examinations.

Sabbatical Leaves

Below is a partial list of faculty members on sabbatical furloughs for 1969-70. Others will be listed in subsequent issues.

Assoc. Prof. Joan Aldous, sociology, to write a joint report with Prof. Takeji Kamiko of Osaka City University to be presented at the Seventh International Congress of Sociology.

Assoc. Prof. Ward J. Barrett, geography, to complete a monograph on the historical geo-

graphy of the cane sugar industry of Corelos, Mexico.

Prof. Ellis S. Benson, laboratory medicine, for research on protein chemistry of myoglobin and other heart muscle proteins, with time to be spent in Rome, Scandinavian countries, England, and Holland.

Prof. Henry Borow, General College, to study and write in the area of career development and the genesis and maturation of occupational motives in American youth.

Prof. Arnold F. Caswell, music education, to study the recent educational policy of the public schools of France.

Prof. Hans W. J. Courant, physics, for research on the analysis of bubble chamber data at the Institute for Hochenergiephysik, Universität Heidelberg, and for travel.

Prof. Howard T. Davis, chemical engineering, to study and do research in the area of scattering theory at the University of Minnesota.

Prof. Harold C. Deutsch, history, for research and writing at the Institute for Contemporary History at Munich.

Library Hours

The basement level of Wilson Library will be open 24 hours daily from Monday, Dec. 8, through Thursday, Dec. 18, to accommodate students preparing for final examinations. The examination period is from Dec. 13 through 19.

KUOM Radio

The schedule for radio station KUOM, 770 on the dial, is published in this space in the first issue of UR each month:

Monday through Friday, 1:30 p.m.--Public Affairs

Monday through Friday, 2:30 p.m.--"Afternoon Concert"; classical music

Monday through Friday, 4 p.m.--"Afternoon News"

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11:15 a.m.--Classroom lecture on English literature by Assoc. Prof. Toni McNaron

Monday, 1 p.m.--"The Spirit of Poetry" with Donald A. Coulson

Dec. 1--John Keats

Dec. 8--William Wordsworth

Dec. 15--Percy Bysshe Shelley

Dec. 22--William Blake

Dec. 29--Poetry of the Bible

Thursday, 1:15 p.m.--"The League of Women Voters Reports"

Friday, 1 p.m.--"Faces" with Connie Goldman; interviews

Ziebarth, Thompson Elected Chairmen

Two University of Minnesota deans were elected as chairmen of national groups in November.

E. W. Ziebarth, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, was reelected by unanimous vote as chairman of the National Commission on Arts and Sciences.

Willard L. Thompson, dean of the General Extension Division and Summer Session, was elected chairman of the Council on Extension of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Bus Schedule Change

There has been a change in schedule for the intercampus bus following Friday night concerts. The last bus will now leave Minneapolis at 10:45, or later if the concert ends later. The bus will always wait until concert-goers have had a chance to board it.

Regular buses leave from St. Paul at 7:25 and 8 and arrive in Minneapolis in 15 minutes.

Heavy Registration Expected for UC 75

Heavy registration is expected winter quarter for University College 75: Independent Study.

Faculty members who are requested by students to serve as monitors for independent study are encouraged to direct questions to Catherine M. Warrick in 106 Nicholson Hall (3-4638).

Nine students are registered in UC 75 for fall quarter, even though the announcement of the new program did not appear in the *Minnesota Daily* until three days before the cancel/add period ended.

Twin Cities Campus Calendar

December 1-15, 1969

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, music director; ticket office, 106 Northrop Auditorium

Imperial Series, Northrop Auditorium

Fridays, 8:30 p.m.

December 5—Andre Previn, guest conductor (tickets \$3.00 to \$4.75)

December 12—Yehudi Menuhin, violinist (tickets \$3.25 to \$5.75)

Adventures in Music, Northrop Auditorium

Sundays, 4 p.m.

December 7—Andre Previn, guest conductor (tickets \$2.25 to \$4.75)

ART EXHIBITIONS

University Gallery, Northrop Auditorium

Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

December 2 through December 22—Mexican Portfolio by Paul Strand

Through December 22—Sculpture by Bob Toesing

Coffman Gallery, Coffman Union

Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Through December 19—Paintings and Drawings by Marcia Scanlon; West Gallery

St. Paul Student Center Galleries, Student Center

Sunday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Through December—Charcoal Portraits by Lorenza Bravo; Rouser Room Gallery

Through December—Recreational Study for Washington County; Second Floor Gallery

Through December—Holiday crafts from foreign lands from the Bibelot Shop

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Scott Hall Auditorium Series

Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3:30 p.m.; general admission \$2.25, students \$1.50

December 2 through December 7—"The Sea Gull" by Anton Chekhov

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Open to the public; no admission charge

December 2, 8 p.m.—Organ recital by Edward Montgomery; Grace Lutheran Church

December 3, 8 p.m.—Verdi's "Requiem" performed by the University Chorus; Northrop Auditorium

December 6, 8 p.m.—Concert Band Ensemble; Northrop Auditorium

December 7, 4 p.m.—Organ recital by Janet Orjala; Grace Lutheran Church

December 8, 8 p.m.—Voice recital by Lois Wittich; Scott Hall Auditorium

December 10, 8 p.m.—Concert Choir and Chamber Singers; Grace Lutheran Church

ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER

Films, 8 p.m.

December 5—"Cat Ballou" and "Golden Fish"; North Star Ballroom

December 10—Ski films; Rouser Room

WORLD AFFAIRS CENTER

December 4, 9:45 a.m.—Dr. Willard Cochrane speaks on "World Food Problems: A Guardedly Optimistic View"; no charge; Minneapolis YWCA

JAMES FORD BELL MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.); Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; "Touch and See" room open to the public on Sundays and to guided groups on other days; by reservation, guides can be made available to groups of fifteen or more; open without charge

Films, Museum Auditorium

Sundays, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.; no admission

December 7—"Here Today! Gone Tomorrow?"

December 14—"Look Down"

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Basketball, Williams Arena

Reserved seats \$2.50, over-the-counter sale opens Monday before the game at Cooke Hall and Dayton's stores; general admission \$1.50, on sale at gate only

December 1, 8 p.m.—Notre Dame

December 6, 3 p.m.—UCLA

Hockey, Williams Arena

8 p.m.; reserved seats \$2.50, over-the-counter sale opens Monday before the game at Cooke Hall and Dayton's stores; general admission \$1.50, on sale at gate only

December 5 and 6—North Dakota

Swimming, Cooke Hall

7:30 p.m.; tickets \$1.25, on sale at gate only

December 5—Intra-Squad game (free)

December 11—Michigan

University Report

Volume 1

Number 6

Published twice monthly October through June and once monthly July through September by the Department of University Relations, 20 Johnston Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.

William L. Nunn, Director of the Department of University Relations; Maureen Smith, Editor; Joan Friedman, Associate Editor; Advisory Committee: Members of the Public Information Council.

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UNIVERSITY REPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF THE TWIN CITIES CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Ford Funds Granted for U Center

A \$200,000 grant to the University of Minnesota Center for Comparative Studies in Technological Development and Social Change has been announced by the Ford Foundation and Dean Willard W. Cochrane of the Office of International Programs.

The center was established in 1967 to conduct interdisciplinary research on the relationships between technological development and social change in many different social and cultural settings.

Prof. Robert T. Holt is director. Currently involved in research at the center are five University faculty members in political science, anthropology, economics, and mathematics.

They work with collaborators in four foreign countries--England, India, Mexico, and Morocco. The new grant will allow for increased participation by faculty and students.

Two of the center's field studies concern "new" industrial cities in India and Mexico. The cities provide a social laboratory for the study of urbanization and development.

Four basic problems are being studied in these projects: (1) the operation of the different organizational forms in these cities; (2) the attitudes of residents toward these organizational forms; (3) the patterns of migration to these cities; and (4) the effect of the new cities on the rural communities surrounding them.

Another field project currently
(continued on page 3)

\$60,000 Added to MLK Fund

The University of Minnesota announced Nov. 26 that it is contributing an additional \$60,000 to the fund of financial aids available to students in the Martin Luther King program.

The funds were needed because of a decrease in the amount of state and federal financial aid available, which resulted in a \$60,000 short-fall in the anticipated funds for disadvantaged students.

This fall quarter 230 students are enrolled in the Martin Luther King (MLK) counseling and tutorial program. Last year the program served a total of 190 students all three quarters.

The University had counted on

increased federal grant expenditures and additional state grant-in-aid funds for this year's MLK program. But during the summer the federal funds available were substantially cut from the previous year's level. The state grant-in-aid program was delayed and was not a substantial source of aid for fall quarter. Private contributions also fell short of expectations.

This combination of events placed an excessive burden on loans and work-study funds, which are considered the least desirable financial aids for disadvantaged students--who generally need extra time for studying.

Some \$265,000 is budgeted for aiding MLK students this academic year.

In the distribution of financial aids, all students in the program are counseled individually by staff members of the Office of Student Financial Aid, which seeks to put together the most effective aid program for each student given his particular needs and the resources available.

Because further federal cuts are expected for next year, University officials anticipate the need for increased private contributions and direct University funding in 1970-71 and thereafter--or a return to heavy reliance on

(continued on page 2)

University staff members are invited to submit brief news items or suggest events that should be covered in *University Report*. Send suggestions to 20 Johnston Hall or call Maureen Smith or Joan Friedman, 373-2126.

Offices Close Early Day Before Christmas

University departments have been authorized to close at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 24, work permitting. Civil Service employees paid on a monthly basis will have the afternoon off with pay and without charge to vacation leave.

A memorandum to department heads from President Moos outlines policy concerning those employees who will have to work a full eight-hour shift to maintain essential services.

Dec. 31, the day before New Year's Day, will be a regular full work day. Dec. 26, the day after Christmas, is an official "floating" holiday for Civil Service employees.

Straub Award Given

The Lorenz G. Straub Award for 1969 was presented here Nov. 20 to Wayne C. Huber, assistant professor of environmental engineering at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The award, established under the Lorenz G. Straub Memorial Fund at the St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Laboratory, is given annually for a meritorious thesis in hydraulic engineering or a closely related field. A gold medal and a cash award are presented at a colloquium where the recipient gives a lecture based on his thesis.

Lorenz G. Straub, who joined the University faculty in 1930, gained international fame for his activities in the field of hydraulic engineering and was often referred to as the "River Doctor." At the time of his death in 1963, he was chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering and director of the St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Laboratory, which was built under his supervision.

Four U Professors Win National Awards

Four University professors have recently received national awards.

One of the highest honors possible for an English teacher has been awarded to **Harold B. Allen**, professor of English and linguistics.

He received the Distinguished Service Award of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) at its 59th annual convention, held in Washington, D.C., in late November.

Prof. Allen was cited for his "notable contribution to the study of regional dialects of American English." He has prepared numerous anthologies aiding English teachers in the field of linguistics.

Rutherford Aris, professor of chemical engineering, received the 1969 Alpha Chi Sigma Award of the American

Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) Nov. 18.

The award, presented for outstanding recent accomplishments in chemical engineering research, consists of a certificate and \$1,000. It was presented at a banquet as part of the 62nd annual meeting of the AIChE in Washington, D.C.

Professor Aris' work, for which the award is given, includes six books and almost 100 papers in the science of elementary chemical reactor analysis.

Gayle W. McElrath, professor of mechanical engineering, is the 1969 E. L. Grant Award winner for "outstanding contribution to education." He was presented the award by the American Society for Quality Control at its recent annual conference at Stanford University.

Nationally known as an authority in industrial statistics, quality control, and mathematics for management, McElrath is head of the industrial engineering division of the mechanical engineering department.

Gisela Konopka, professor of social work and coordinator at the Center for Urban and Regional Affairs, was honored Nov. 10 by the National Council of Camp Fire Girls.

The award was in "Appreciation of Her Outstanding Contribution to the Children and Youth of America Through Her Deep Regard for Human Dignity."

Journalist to Speak at Commencement

Robert J. Donovan, journalist and author, will be the speaker at commencement exercises Dec. 20.

His books include *The Future of the Republican Party* (1964) and *PT 109: John F. Kennedy in World War II* (1961).

Melvin Calvin, who won the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1961, will be awarded an honorary doctor of science degree at the ceremony in Northrop Auditorium. Calvin, a professor of chemistry at the University of California, holds a Ph.D. from Minnesota.

Winter Evening Class Registration Opens

Registration for winter quarter evening classes opens Dec. 15 at the General Extension Division's department of evening and special classes office in Nicholson Hall and at several evening classes centers around the Twin Cities.

Classes begin the week of Jan. 5 at MacPhail Center in downtown Minneapolis, the downtown St. Paul Extension Center, Kellogg High School in Roseville, and Sandburg Junior High School in Golden Valley, as well as on campus.

In-person and mail registration will continue through Dec. 30 (offices closed Saturdays, Sundays, and Dec. 24-26).

FIRE Center First in Nation

The Fire-Service Information, Research, and Education (FIRE) Center established at the University last August is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, according to its acting director, Frank E. Oberg.

Oberg, a former St. Paul fire chief, says that the center will do research and act as an information source for local governments and fire departments on fire prevention and control and fire service administration and training.

MLK Fund

(continued from page 1)

loan and work-study programs.

The disadvantaged students being aided by the funds this year include 63 percent black or Afro-American; 10 percent American Indian; 1 percent American Oriental; 6 percent Spanish-American; and 20 percent classified as "other," which includes Caucasians and some minority students difficult to classify.

Of the 230 now in the program, 104 are returnees from last year. More than half (54 percent) this year are from Minneapolis, 32 percent from St. Paul, 8 percent from other parts of Minnesota, and 6 percent from out-of-state.

Young Socialists Host Convention

The Twin Cities chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) will host the organization's ninth annual national convention, to be held Dec. 27 to 30 at the University of Minnesota.

"We expect activists from all over the country--in the anti-war movement, black community, colleges, high schools, trade unions and the armed forces--to attend the convention," said Bill Scheer, YSA Twin Cities organizer.

Scheer, who describes the group as the socialist wing of the radical youth movement, said that 800 people attended last year's convention at the University of Chicago and that since then the number of members has increased substantially.

Sabbatical Leaves

Below is a partial list of faculty members on sabbatical furloughs for 1969-70. The full list began in the last issue of UR and will be completed in subsequent issues.

Prof. Jan D. Duker, educational psychology, for research, with time probably to be spent at Educational Testing Service at Columbia University.

Prof. Marvin D. Dunnette, psychology, for a comprehensive review of the literature in differential psychology and behavior genetics, with travel in various countries in Europe.

Asst. Prof. Rakel L. Erickson, elementary education, to study literature and folklore in the Scandinavian countries and explore teaching methods and materials used by teachers of children's literature courses.

Asst. Prof. Paul S. Hagen, General College, to study film and observe junior college speech programs.

Assoc. Prof. Lorraine S. Hansen, education, and coordinator of counseling and guidance at Marcell-University High, to develop a multi-faceted model in career guidance.

Assoc. Prof. Mei Ling Hsu, for research and writing on population changes, with time to be spent in the Library of Congress, Harvard-Yenching Library, and Academia Sinica in Taipei.

Prof. Donovan A. Johnson, secondary education, for research and to visit laboratories in Michigan, California, and Pennsylvania.

Dental Course Gives Students New View of Health Care

Most dental students expect to become professional health care specialists providing dental service to patients who come to their offices. But freshman dental students at Minnesota are learning more than how to fix teeth; they are learning that there are many social and economic factors determining who gets dental care.

Health Behavior 68, first offered in

Libraries Announce Holiday Schedule

Wilson Library will be closed on the following days between now and the end of December:

Sunday, Dec. 21; Christmas Day, Dec. 25; Friday, Dec. 26 (University holiday); and Sunday, Dec. 28.

The library will be open on a limited schedule, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Dec. 20, 22, 23, 24, 27, 29, 30, and 31.

Walter Library will follow the same schedule except that it will also be closed Saturday, Dec. 27.

Both libraries will be closed New Year's Day.

Ford Funds

(continued from page 1)

being conducted by the center concerns the Berber and Arab tribes in Morocco--soon to be affected by major irrigation work there.

The center has two researchers (one from the London School of Economics and one from L'Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes in Paris) in Morocco to establish a base point that will identify the important similarities and differences between these two populations before the irrigation is begun. During the next three years the center will continue the study of tribes as their incomes increase with the introduction of irrigation and new crops.

the spring of 1969, is a new, one-credit course required of freshman dentistry students. "The objective of the course," says Dr. Joanna Samuels, assistant professor of health ecology and one of the creators of the class, "is to acquaint students with circumstances and values of individuals in various socio-economic levels of society."

"Understanding people and their dental habits--why some people do, and others don't, go to the dentist--is important if we want to provide the best in dental care for everyone. Until recently the curricula of most dental schools stressed the biological sciences and clinical techniques. Today, the need for understanding the social aspects of dentistry is being recognized," says Mrs. Jean Woodbury, assistant professor of health ecology. Mrs. Woodbury helped develop the format of the course with Dr. Samuels.

The ideal way to sensitize students to dental health behavior, attitudes, characteristics, and to life styles of people in various socio-economic and racial groups is to take them directly to the community. But this is impossible for 115 students who are in classes and labs all day, says Dr. Samuels. The course attempts to bring the community to the students by means of panels, video-taped interviews with children, and audio-taped discussions with mothers.

The panel presentations bring community people into the classroom. Representing different economic, social, and racial groups, they indicate their ideas about dentists and dental care. Another type of panel introduces professional specialists from the Minneapolis and St. Paul areas.

Taped home interviews with mothers from various socio-economic backgrounds reveal some of the problems parents face in providing adequate health care for their families.

Last spring Dr. Samuels interviewed 355 black, white, and Indian children in

Minneapolis. The candid third graders came from middle class, working class, and welfare families. While discussing dental care and diets, the children revealed a great deal about their home environments, attitudes, family health practices, and experiences. The video-tape vignettes may help the dental students in dealing with children's fears of the dentist and the dental experience.

Verne Greenlee, photographer with the Dental Illustration Lab, asks, "How do you make a valid tape that is interesting? We have only made technical films before and have never used video-tape. Now, we are taking the equipment outside."

Greenlee, Dr. Samuels, and Mrs Woodbury plan to combine the audio-tapes, still pictures of the parents and the video-tapes of the children to create "a time capsule-avant garde movie" showing people as they are, funny and sad-human.

An elective course that would send interested students into the community may develop from Health Behavior 68.

"At first the sociological approach was new for the students. Their perception of the national dental health problem had been limited to the dental problems of the private patient. Now they are thinking about dental care for everyone and are coming up with new ideas to solve the problems," says Mrs. Woodbury.

Twin Cities Campus Calendar

Dec. 16-31, 1969

UNIVERSITY ARTISTS COURSE

Special Concerts, Northrop Auditorium

3 p.m.; reservations may be made at 105 Northrop Auditorium, and tickets are available at all Dayton's stores on Monday of the week prior to performance

December 20 and 21—"Nutcracker Fantasy" performed by the Minnesota Orchestra and the Minnesota Dance Theatre (tickets \$2.00 to \$4.00)

ART EXHIBITIONS

University Gallery, Northrop Auditorium

Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Through December 22—Mexican Portfolio by Paul Strand

Through December 22—Sculpture by Bob Toensing

Coffman Gallery, Coffman Union

Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Through December 19—Paintings and Drawings by Marcia Scanlon; West Gallery

St. Paul Student Center Galleries, Student Center

Sunday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Through December—Charcoal Portraits by Lorenza Bravo; Rouser Room Gallery

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Through December—Holiday crafts from foreign lands from the Bibelot Shop

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Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.); Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; "Touch and See" room open to the public on Sundays and to guided groups on other days; by reservation, guides can be made available to groups of fifteen or more; open without charge

Films, Museum Auditorium

Sundays, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.; no admission
December 21—Films on life on the tundra and a day in the life of a shepherd
December 28—"Cougar"

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Basketball, Williams Arena

8 p.m.; reserved seats \$2.50, over-the-counter sale opens Monday before the game at Cooke Hall and Dayton's stores; general admission \$1.50, on sale at gate only

December 20—Drake

December 23—San Diego State

University Report

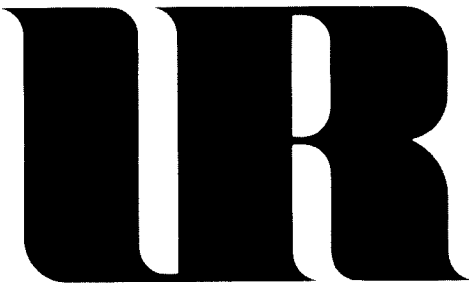
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UNIVERSITY REPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF THE TWIN CITIES CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Changes Proposed in Civil Service Rules

Proposed changes in University Civil Service rules have been circulated to all employees.

Any Civil Service employee who did not receive his copy may get one from the Civil Service Committee, 4 Morrill Hall. The committee is interested in hearing the reactions of employees and administrators before submitting any proposals to the Regents.

One proposal would provide a vacation accumulation schedule in which rates increase with an employee's length of service.

Full-time employees hired on or after July 1, 1970, would earn 10 days of vacation leave per year for the first two years of continuous service. Employees hired before that date would continue to earn vacation leave at their present rate of at least 13 days each year.

Under the proposals, the rate of 13 days per year would apply to all employees during their third, fourth, and fifth years of service.

During the 6th through 10th years of service, full-time employees would earn 16½ vacation days per year, as they do now.

Employees with more than 10 years of continuous service would receive more basic vacation leave than they do under present rules. During the 11th through 15th years of service, employees would earn 19½ days; during the 16th through 20th years, 22¾ days; during the 21st through 25th years, 24 1/3 days, and

(continued on page 2)

Regents' Committee Discusses State Higher Education Needs

Almost 80,000 more students will probably be going to college in Minnesota in 1980 than there is currently room for—and more than half of them will be from the Twin Cities area.

These are among the projections contained in a report given Dec. 12 to the educational policies committee of the University's Board of Regents.

The report is a preliminary, discussion draft drawn up by a four-man task force headed by Stanley B. Kegler, assistant vice president for coordinate campuses and educational relationships. It provides data to be used as a factual starting point from which University administrators, faculty, students, and Regents can draw conclusions and develop recommendations.

The report also will be used in discussions between the University and such bodies as the State College Board, the State Junior College Board, and the Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC).

Although no final recommendations are made, the report through its massive data leads to some inevitable conclusions on specific matters.

In one lengthy section, for example, the idea of an upper-division college (third and fourth years) is examined. The upper-division college has been suggested in recent years as a place for junior college graduates to continue their education.

All the data point to negative conclusions. The report shows that upper-

division colleges in other states have tended either to become semi-parasitic (depending on other institutions in the area) or to become four-year colleges.

One problem of the "free-standing" upper-division college is financial: such an institution is more expensive in terms of cost per student than a four-year college, which benefits from lower costs of the first two years of collegiate instruction.

Throughout the report, the need for expansion of all present systems of post-secondary education is stressed. The reports calls attention to projections made in earlier studies which have proved quite modest and suggests that the projections made by HECC, while they may seem high, are probably quite accurate.

Another section deals with "Needs of the Rochester Area" and concludes: "The need is clear for some kind of college to be established in Rochester." Various study committees in recent years have made the same recommendation, but the task force examined new data that it says "make the establishment of a new institution seem even more urgent."

A surprising trend shown in the report is that the development of the junior college system has not reduced the

(continued on page 3)

University staff members are invited to submit brief news items or suggest events that should be covered in **University Report**. Send suggestions to 10 Johnston Hall or call Maureen Smith or Joan Friedman, 373-2126.

Indian Anthropologist Named to Faculty

An anthropologist who has earned an international reputation for research in the Philippines and among American Indians has been named a professor of American Indian studies and anthropology.

Edward P. Dozier, a Tewa Indian, will begin his duties at the University in September, 1970. Final arrangements are being made to appoint him as chairman of the new department of American Indian studies, said Prof. Frank Miller, chairman of the American Indian studies advisory committee.



Dozier

The appointment of Dozier "will further strengthen the strong focus within the anthropology department on the cultures of the Pacific area" and "should enable the University to attract other outstanding scholars in the field of American Indian studies," said Dean E.W. Ziebarth of the College of Liberal Arts.

Fred Lukermann, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said to University Regents at their Dec. 12 meeting that Dozier is "one of the two or three best men in the country" for the

position and that it is a "triumph" that he is coming to the University.

Dozier was born and grew up in Santa Clara Pueblo, N.M. He is now professor of anthropology and linguistics at the University of Arizona. He is currently doing a study of American Indians in urban centers in the United States at the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, Calif.

University TV Hour

Programs on the University Television Hour, KTCA-TV (channel 2), are listed in this space in the first issue of UR each month:

Monday and Wednesday, 9 p.m.-- Ecology: The Final Crisis
Monday and Wednesday, 9:45 p.m.-- Ecology News
Tuesday, 9 p.m.-- They Visited Russia
Thursday, 9 p.m.-- After High School, What?
Thursday, 9:30 p.m.-- Town and Country
Friday, 9 p.m.-- Twenty-Four Times a Second
Friday, 9:30 p.m.-- Folio

MSU Trustee Heads Labor Project Here

The chairman of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees has been named to direct the Midwest Labor Leadership Project at the University of Minnesota.

Don Stevens, education director for the Michigan AFL-CIO, heads the one-year project. He is taking a leave of absence from his AFL-CIO position and continues to serve as chairman of the Michigan State Trustees.

The objective of the project is to train 110 active union members from four states for effective participation in local poverty programs. The project is funded by a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the University's Labor Education Service, headed by Prof. John Flagler.

2 Department Heads, Biophysicist Appointed

Two department chairmen and a leading biophysicist have recently been appointed by the Regents.

Andrew A. Duncan, horticultural professor at Oregon State University in Corvallis, was named head of the department of horticultural science.

He will begin his duties here in March, succeeding Leon C. Snyder, who was named director of the University's Landscape Arboretum in July.

Dr. Michael Till, assistant professor of pedodontics at the University of Pittsburgh, was named associate professor and chairman of pediatric dentistry.

He will direct an undergraduate program in a 14-chair clinic in the School of Dentistry and a graduate program in University Hospitals.

Irwin Rubenstein, an associate professor at Yale University, was named a professor in genetics and cell biology in the College of Biological Sciences (CBS).

Dean Richard S. Caldecott of CBS said, "Dr. Rubenstein is one of the most highly regarded molecular biophysicists that have been brought to our attention."

Civil Service Rules

(continued from page 1)

during any continuous service thereafter, 26 days per year.

This increased vacation leave accumulation schedule for employees with more than 10 years of service would become effective retroactive to July 1, 1969. The new rate of accumulation for the first two years of service would affect only those employees hired on and after July 1, 1970.

Another proposed change would phase out the "V" class vacation policy, under which employees in classes not eligible for overtime compensation have been given an extra half day of vacation accumulation per month. All present employees affected by this rule are protected by a provision that permits them to continue receiving the extra half day

Dental Alumni Name Professor of Year

The Century Club, an alumni organization of the School of Dentistry, named a "Professor of the Year" recently at its third annual meeting in Minneapolis.

Dr. Robert J. Isaacson, professor and chairman of orthodontics, was selected for the honor because of his many contributions to educational research.

Honorary memberships in the Century Club were presented to Jay Phillips, a Minneapolis philanthropist, and University President Malcolm Moos.

per month until they can phase into the new length-of-service schedule without any decrease in their basic vacation accumulation rate.

The sick leave rule would be amended to reduce the amount of sick leave accumulation to be given new employees hired after July 1, 1970, during their first two years of employment.

Another proposed change in the sick leave rule would eliminate reference to the sick leave "bank." This would mean that after July 1, 1970, sick leave can be accumulated indefinitely and without limit.

Any sick leave previously "banked" would be added to the employee's basic sick leave accumulation. Sick leave accumulated over 100 days would all be credited to the sick leave total, rather than the present system under which half of each sick leave day accumulated over 100 days is credited to vacation accumulation.

Other proposed changes would amend rules concerning reinstatement and dismissal. Detailed explanations of all changes are found in the 14-page memorandum sent to all employees.

The memorandum was released Dec. 10 and letters commenting on the proposals should be sent to the Civil Service Committee, 4 Morrill Hall, by Jan 10. Employees and department heads who also wish to talk with the committee about the proposals should so inform the committee in their letters, so that arrangements can be made for such appearances at public hearing.

Hoebel Named to Arms Control Board

Regents' Professor of Anthropology E. Adamson Hoebel has been named to the Social Science Advisory Board of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

He will hold the title of social science officer and consultant to the Disarmament Agency in the Department of State, while continuing to teach at the University.

Physics Loses Valued Engineer

The death on Dec. 10 of Rudolph B. Thorness, managing research engineer for the physics department, was a serious loss to the department and the University, according to his colleagues.

"He had his hand in everything that was designed or built around here, and certainly contributed more to this department than almost any professor I can think of," Prof. Edward Ney, one of the nation's top physicists, said of Mr. Thorness.

After graduating from high school in Duluth Mr. Thorness was largely self-taught, Ney said, "yet he was a 'professor' for every experimental Ph.D. physicist graduated from here over the years." He worked for the University for 40 years.

Mr. Thorness worked with Regents' Professor of Physics Alfred O.C. Nier to develop the apparatus used in World War II for analyzing uranium to determine the relative abundance of isotopes. Because of this, the University of Minnesota lab was the only one in the world at that

time capable of doing such analysis.

The first prototypes of analytical equipment used on the Manhattan Project, the so-called "atom-weighing instruments," mass spectrometers, were built by Mr. Thorness as well.

Working with Prof. Ney, Mr. Thorness designed some of the automatic cameras used on the Mercury and Gemini space projects and the instruments for cosmic ray studies that were carried aloft over the North Pole by balloons.

According to Prof. Nier, "Buddy Thorness was a genius at mechanical design and was a key person in our projects."

Higher Education

(continued from page 1)

demand for lower-division work in either the state college system or the University of Minnesota-it has merely slowed the rate of growth of this demand--and it has greatly increased the demand for upper-division spaces in those two systems.

A section on student migration patterns shows that the vast majority of Minnesota students attend college near home, when one is available. The data suggest a need for expanded public college facilities in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

In deciding whether to build new schools in the Twin Cities or outstate, Kegler told the Regents, individual aspirations must be balanced against manpower needs. Students want to attend college near home, but students who graduate from college in the Twin Cities may be unwilling to accept jobs (for example, as teachers or health professionals) in smaller towns.

Kegler told the Regents that even within an urban area, the specific location of a junior college or college is crucial: suburban students will commute into the center city, he said, but center city students will not commute to the suburbs.

Those on the task force, in addition to Kegler, were Lloyd R. Lofquist, George M. Robb, and Duane C. Scribner.

KUOM Radio

The schedule for radio station KUOM, 770 on the dial, is published in this space in the first issue of UR each month:

Monday through Friday, 10:50 a.m.-- Turn on Your Ears, II (Jan. 9 through 23)
Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.--Highlights in Homemaking
Monday through Friday, 11:15 a.m.--Advanced Shakespeare with Toni McNaron
Monday through Friday, 12:30 p.m.--University Farm Hour
Monday through Friday, 1:30 p.m.--Public Affairs
Monday through Friday, 2:30 p.m.--Afternoon Concert
Monday through Friday, 4:25 p.m.--Community Calendar
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.--A Federal Case
Wednesday, 1 p.m.--Bookbeat
Thursday, 12:20 p.m.--Barbara Stuhler's Personal Viewpoint
Thursday, 1:15 p.m.--League of Women Voters Reports
Thursday, 1:30 p.m.--Georgetown Forum
Friday, 12:20 p.m.--Supreme Court Report
Friday, 1 p.m.--Faces with Connie Goldman
Saturday, 10:30 a.m.--Best of the Week
Saturday, 11 a.m.--Music from Madrigal to Mod

Twin Cities Campus Calendar

January 1-15, 1970

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, music director; ticket office, 106 Northrop Auditorium

Imperial Series, Northrop Auditorium
Fridays, 8:30 p.m.

January 2—Joseph Kalichstein, pianist; **George Trautwein**, conductor (tickets \$3.00 to \$4.75)

Adventures in Music, Northrop Auditorium
Sundays, 4 p.m.

January 4—Mitch Miller, guest conductor (tickets \$2.25 to \$4.75)

UNIVERSITY ARTISTS COURSE

Reservations may be made at 105 Northrop Auditorium, and tickets are available at all Dayton's stores on Monday of the week prior to performance

Special Concert, Northrop Auditorium

January 8, 8 p.m.—Leontyne Price, Metropolitan Opera soprano (tickets \$3.25 to \$7.00)

ART EXHIBITIONS

University Gallery, Northrop Auditorium
Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

January 12 through February 10—Paintings by Bill Jensen

Coffman Gallery, Coffman Union
Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

January 7 through January 17—"Of Media"; arts festival and competition; West and South Galleries and Cases

St. Paul Student Center Galleries, Student Center
Sunday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

January 1 through January 21—Oil Abstractions by Bea Begman; Rouser Room Gallery
January 5 through January 20—"Of Media"; arts festival and competition; Display Cases and First Floor Lounge

January 1 through January 15—Posters on Campus by Phil Risbeck; Second Floor Gallery

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

8 p.m.; open to the public; no admission charge

January 9—Two-piano recital by Bernhard Weiser and James Bonn; Northrop Auditorium

January 10—Invitational High School Orchestra Festival; Northrop Auditorium

ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER

Discussions

January 7, 8 p.m.—"Snow Mobiling"; Rouser Room

January 14, 3:30 p.m.—"The Need for Black Studies in Higher Education"; North Star Lounge

January 14, 8 p.m.—"Ski Equipment Care"; Rouser Room

Film

8 p.m.; North Star Ballroom; admission \$1.00

January 10—"The Odd Couple"

Special Events—Arts Festival

January 7, 1 p.m.—Robin Williams, guitarist; Student Center Main Lounge

January 7, 7 p.m.—"An Artist's Sensitivity" with Dee Johnson; North Star Ballroom

January 9, 12:30 p.m.—"Fashion Show in Horoscope"; North Star Ballroom

January 11, 4 p.m.—"Exodus"; multi-media worship service; North Star Ballroom

January 12, 11:30 a.m.—"We Have No Art"; film; rooms 202, 204, and 206 Student Center

January 12 and 13—Craft Fair; North Star Ballroom

January 14, 11:30 a.m.—Art films

January 14, 7:30 p.m.—"A Filmmaker Looks at His Films" with Paul Keller; North Star Ballroom

January 15, 11:30 a.m.—"Of Media" film competition winners

Short Courses

7 p.m.; rooms 202, 204, and 206 Student Center

January 12—First Aid

COMMUNITY SEMINAR

Sponsored by the Department of Evening and Special Classes of the General Extension Division; non-credit; \$25.00; for more information, call 373-3195.

January 6 through March 17 (Tuesdays), 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.—"The Black Experience in America"; Kellogg Senior High School

JAMES FORD BELL MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.); Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; "Touch and See" room open to the public on Sundays and to guided groups on other days; by reservation, guides can be made available to groups of fifteen or more; open without charge

Films, Museum Auditorium

Sundays, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.; no admission

January 4—"Blind as a Bat," "White Throat," and "Persistent Seed"

January 11—"Treasure Island" narrated by Dr. Walter Breckenridge

ENCORE FILM CLUB

7 p.m.; admission \$.75 for members, \$1.25 for non-members; location may vary

January 7—"Notorious" and "Spellbound"
January 14—"The Plainsman" and "Beau Geste"

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Basketball, Williams Arena

Reserved seats \$2.50, over-the-counter sale opens Monday before the game at Cooke Hall and Dayton's stores; general admission \$1.50, on sale at gate only

January 10, 1:05 p.m.—Indiana

Hockey, Williams Arena

8 p.m.; reserved seats \$2.50, over-the-counter sale opens Monday before the game at Cooke Hall and Dayton's stores; general admission \$1.50, on sale at gate only

January 2 and 3—Colorado College

January 9 and 10—University of Minnesota, Duluth

Gymnastics, Cooke Hall

Tickets \$1.25, on sale at gate only

January 10, 12 noon—Indiana

Wrestling, Williams Arena

Tickets \$1.25, on sale at gate only

January 10, 3 p.m.—Colorado State

University Report

Volume 1

Number 8

Published twice monthly October through June and once monthly July through September by the Department of University Relations, 20 Johnston Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.

William L. Nunn, Director of the Department of University Relations; Maureen Smith, Editor; Joan Friedman, Associate Editor; Advisory Committee: Members of the Public Information Council.

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UNIVERSITY REPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF THE TWIN CITIES CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

MSRS Directors to Be Elected

Five candidates, including two incumbents, are seeking election to the board of directors of the Minnesota State Retirement System (MSRS).

Two of the four elected members of the board are elected in February of even numbered years. Members serve for four years.

Ballots have been sent to each MSRS member on the University payroll. University employees are the largest member group in the system. The total state membership is over 30,000, and about 8,000 of these are on the University staff.

Completed ballots can be placed in the campus mail not later than Jan. 28.

The candidates are Jack C. Davis, Berdine Erickson, Francis Hage, Edwin M. Lane, and J. Werner Smith. Erickson is the current chairman of the board and Hage is the other incumbent. Biographical sketches of all candidates were included with the ballots.

None of the candidates this year is a University employee. Carolyn Anderson, fiscal manager of University Services, was appointed to the board in 1963 and reelected in 1964 and 1968.

University staff members are invited to submit brief news items or suggest events that should be covered in **University Report**. Send suggestions to 20 Johnston Hall or call Maureen Smith or Joan Friedman, 373-2126.

Naftalin to Teach at Salzburg Seminar

Prof. Arthur Naftalin, former Minneapolis mayor, is spending two months as an American urban specialist in Europe.

Naftalin, who is on a one-year leave of absence from his position as a professor in the School of Public Affairs, is faculty chairman of a four-week session on "Urban Problems and Planning" at the 1970 Salzburg (Austria) Seminar in American Studies, Jan. 11 to Feb. 7.

He is scheduled to speak at the "Exhibition on Urban Planning: U.S.A." in West Berlin, Germany, Feb. 9 and 10. Later the same week he will meet in a colloquy with German municipal officials in Hamburg.

As a participant in the American Specialists Program, sponsored by the State Department, Naftalin will visit Bucharest, Romania, in mid-February.

Nature Slide Collection Given to Bell Museum

A photographer's lifetime collection of nature slides, including photos of practically every wild plant in Minnesota, has been donated to the Bell Museum of Natural History.

The slides were donated by the photographer's widow, Mrs. Howard Bahnemann of West St. Paul. More than 3,000 slides, catalogued for easy identification, are in the collection. They will be kept in a special cabinet at the museum.

Salisbury Chairman, Humphrey to Speak at China Seminar

Harrison E. Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the *New York Times*, will be chairman of an open seminar on China to be held Jan. 21 and 22. Prof. Hubert H. Humphrey will be one of the participants.

Internal developments in China will be the topic of both sessions Jan. 21 — the morning session from 10 a.m. to noon and the afternoon session from 2 to 4 p.m.

The morning session Jan. 22 will be on Sino-Soviet relations and the afternoon session on Sino-U.S. relations. All sessions will be in Mayo Auditorium.

Other seminar participants will be Prof. Ezra F. Vogel and Prof. James C. Thomson, Jr., both of Harvard University, Prof. John W. Lewis of Stanford University, and Prof. Donald Zagoria of Hunter College.

Moos Named Trustee of Carnegie Foundation

University President Malcolm Moos has been named a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching for as long as he holds his present academic office.

He recently attended the 64th annual meeting of the Board of Trustees in New York.

U Center to Help Handicapped Children

Improving education for thousands of handicapped children in Minnesota is the goal of a new University center.

Primary purpose of the Research and Development Center in Education of the Handicapped is to conduct research aimed at "the improvement of educational programs for children handicapped by physical, social, intellectual, or emotional disabilities," says its director, Bruce Balow.

Balow, a professor of special education, is directing the research of 10 University faculty members and 24 predoctoral and postdoctoral fellows. They are working with children from the prenatal period through adolescence in Minnesota public schools and state institutions.

The center is funded by grants totaling \$594,206 from the U.S. Office of Education and is located in the College of Education's special education department.

Sabbatical Leaves

Prof. Daniel D. Joseph, aeronautics and engineering mechanics, to study with other scholars and work on a stability monograph, with time to be spent at Imperial College in London.

Prof. Gopinath Kallianpur, mathematics, for personal contact with some of the probabilists at the Indian Statistical Institute, Calcutta, Aarhus University, Denmark, or Moscow University, USSR.

Prof. Samuel Kirkwood, biochemistry, to participate in an exchange program between the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R.

Prof. Maurice M. Kreevoy, chemistry, for research and writing in Yugoslavia and England.

Prof. Chun-Jo Liu, East Asian languages, to continue investigation of the style of vernacular Chinese literature.

Assoc. Prof. Albert Marden, mathematics, for research in complex analysis, with time to be spent at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton.

Assoc. Prof. Homer Mason, philosophy, for research and writing, with time to be spent at Oxford.

U Personnel Named to Organizations

Members of the University faculty and staff have been honored by being named to national or international groups.

Robert F. Lambert, professor of electrical engineering, has been named a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. The title of fellow, the highest attainable in the organization, is conferred only upon "persons of outstanding qualifications and achievements in their particular fields."

Noise and what to do about it is Lambert's specialty. He has been active as a consultant on technical aspects of the problems in sonic (noise) pollution. His research has contributed to the understanding of electroacoustics, guided waves, noise abatement, random vibrations, and the processing of signals in noise.

Helmut G. Heinrich, professor in the School of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, has been elected a fellow to the Royal Aeronautical Society of Great Britain, indicating international recognition in aeronautics.

Heinrich is a specialist in parachute design and applications and air-crew

rescue methods. He was made a fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) in October.

Gordon Swanson, professor and coordinator in international education, has been named to an international committee on agricultural education.

Swanson is one of two North Americans appointed to serve on the Advisory Committee on Agricultural Education, Science and Training, a cooperative effort of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), and the International Labor Organization (ILO).

At a recent meeting of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, **Barbara Stuhler**, associate director of the World Affairs Center, was elected to membership on the executive committee and chairmanship of the membership committee. The meeting was held in San Francisco.

John Westerman, director of University Hospitals, has been elected to the General Assembly of the Association of American Medical Colleges. He will be representing the Council of Teaching Hospitals for a three-year term.

U Employee Decorated for Actions in Vietnam

A retired Air Force major now employed at the University was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for actions in Vietnam.

The award went to Rolland T. Carpenter, assistant to the director of housing. A veteran of six years service in Pacific and Southeast Asia commands, Carpenter holds 26 other military awards and decorations.

A citation accompanying the award says that "Major Carpenter led a flight of unarmed defoliation aircraft against a vital supply route utilized by unfriendly forces." Although his aircraft was "struck by heavy automatic weapons fire," the citation says, he "successfully guided his flight through the remainder of the mission and placed the defoliant precisely on the target area."

Promotions

Promotions approved by the Regents at November and December meetings include the following:

David J. Berg, to chief analyst, planning and budgeting, office of the vice president for planning and operations.

Robert F. Estelle, to assistant professor of Spanish and Portuguese and director of the language laboratory.

Merlin B. Garlid, to assistant director, research contract coordination.

James R. Jensen, to professor and assistant dean for academic affairs, School of Dentistry.

James B. Preus, to associate professor and assistant director of Admissions and Records.

Peter C. Wollstein, to assistant director, research contract coordination.

Distributive Education Professor Honored

Warren G. Meyer, professor of distributive education, received the 1969 Award from the Council for Distributive Teacher Education at the group's recent annual meeting in Boston, Mass.

Meyer was honored for his "contributions to teacher education, research, writing, and personal dedication to the improvement of education for marketing, management, and merchandising."

Meyer developed one of the first complete programs of distributive teacher education in the nation.

Social Organization Open to U Staff

University staff members are invited to join a social organization of state employees.

State Employees, Inc. (SEI) takes no political positions and "steers clear of salary or union negotiations," according to its vice president, Floyd Kehr. Its purpose is entirely social.

The club sponsors parties, golf and bowling tournaments, performances by professional entertainers, and trips to Minnesota Twins games at reduced prices. Dues are \$1 per year.

Discount cards available through SEI

give state employees reduced rates on items ranging from jewelry to car washes.

Although SEI was formed more than 20 years ago, Kehr says that University employees (the largest group of state employees in Minnesota) have apparently not been aware of it. The club is primarily for Civil Service employees. Academic staff would be welcome as members but would not be eligible to serve as directors, Kehr says.

Membership cards for University employees will be sold through the Department of Insurance and Retirement, 30 Johnston Hall.



Secretaries from many University departments and students who belong to a service sorority act as marshals at the five commencements each year. Above, marshals select their golden gowns before the Dec. 20 commencement. Above right, students Gloria Howe and Donna Drenth, members of Gamma Sigma Sigma, check their instructions. Right, Dianna Myhre, senior clerk-typist in Dean Thorpe's office (Veterinary Medicine), adjusts the hood of Mrs. Janet Hyllested, who was senior secretary in the Department of Industrial Education until she "retired" to become a full-time mother. Civil Service employees who are interested in helping at future commencements should contact the Department of University Relations, 3-2126.

Twin Cities Campus Calendar

Jan. 16-31, 1970

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, music director; ticket office, 106 Northrop Auditorium

Imperial Series, Northrop Auditorium
Fridays, 8:30 p.m.

January 23—All Beethoven Program; Lea Foli, violinist (tickets \$3.00 to \$4.75)

January 30—Robert Shaw, guest conductor (tickets \$3.25 to \$5.75)

Adventures in Music, Northrop Auditorium
Sundays, 4 p.m.

January 18—Andre Kostelanetz, guest conductor (tickets \$2.25 to \$4.75)

UNIVERSITY ARTISTS COURSE

Reservations may be made at 105 Northrop Auditorium, and tickets are available at all Dayton's stores on Monday of the week prior to performance

Celebrity Series, Northrop Auditorium

January 17, 8 p.m.—Kid Thomas Valentine and His Preservation Hall Jazz Band (tickets \$2.50 to \$5.00)

Special Concerts, Northrop Auditorium

January 25, 2:30 p.m.—Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre (tickets \$2.50 to \$5.00)

January 31, 8 p.m.—Paul Butterfield Blues Band (tickets \$2.50 to \$5.00)

ART EXHIBITIONS

University Gallery, Northrop Auditorium
Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

January 12 through February 10—Paintings by Bill Jensen

Coffman Gallery, Coffman Union
Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

January 7 through January 17—"Of Media"; arts festival and competition; West and South Galleries and Cases

St. Paul Student Center Galleries, Student Center
Sunday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Through January 21—Oil Abstractions by Bea Begman; Rouser Room Gallery

Through January 20—"Of Media"; arts festival and competition; Display Cases and First Floor Lounge

January 15 through February 15—Oils by Arlan Olsen

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Studio Theatre Series, Scott Hall
8 p.m.; General admission \$2.25, students \$1.50

January 27 through January 31—"Rashomon"
by Fay and Michael Kanin

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

8 p.m.; open to the public without charge

January 17—Voice recital by Les Stokely; University Baptist Church

January 19—Festival Chorus; Northrop Auditorium

January 20—Trumpet recital by Edward Kennedy; Scott Hall Auditorium

January 28—University Symphony Orchestra; Northrop Auditorium

ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER

Discussions

January 21, 3:30 p.m.—"The Institution of Slavery in the U.S. and Its Effects on Contemporary American Society"; North Star Lounge

January 27, 3:15 p.m.—"What is Pollution?"; North Star Lounge

January 28, 3:30 p.m.—"Biological and Social Conceptions of Race"; North Star Lounge

Noon Movie, North Star Ballroom

January 19, 12 noon—"Shadow Over Chinatown"

Evening Films; North Star Ballroom
8 p.m.; admission \$1.00

January 16—"War Game"

January 30—"Rosemary's Baby"

COMMUNITY SEMINARS

Sponsored by the Department of Evening and Special Classes of the General Extension Division; non-credit; \$25.00; for more information, call 373-3195

January 21 through March 18 (Wednesdays), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.—"Problems and Issues in American Foreign Policy"; Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran Church

January 21 through March 18 (Wednesdays), 9:30 to 1:30 a.m.—"Problems and Issues in Urban Society"; St. Paul Extension Center

January 20 through March 17 (Tuesdays), 1:15 to 3 p.m.—"Parent-Child Relations"; Jewish Community Center

January 20 through March 17 (Tuesdays), 1:15 to 3 p.m.—"Primary Ideas of the Twentieth Century"; Golden Valley Public Safety Building

January 20 through March 17 (Tuesdays), 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.—"Modern Drama"; St. Louis Park Public Library

January 20 through March 17 (Tuesdays), 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.—"The Search for Morality in American Thought and Culture"; Minnesota Church Center

JAMES FORD BELL MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.); Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.;

Films, Museum Auditorium

Sundays, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.; no admission

January 18—"The Voyageurs," "A Tree Is a Living Thing," and "Begone Dull Care"

January 25—"Coyote" and "Camouflage Nature Pattern"

ENCORE FILM CLUB

7 p.m.; admission \$.75 for members, \$1.25 for non-members

January 21—"The Sea Hawk"

January 28—"Rebecca" and "Shadow of a Doubt"

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Basketball, Williams Arena

8 p.m.; reserved seats \$2.50, over-the-counter sale opens Monday before the game at Cooke Hall and Dayton's stores; general admission \$1.50, on sale at gate only

January 17—Michigan State

January 24—Ohio State

January 26—Loyola of Chicago

Hockey, Williams Arena

Reserved seats \$2.50, over-the-counter sale opens Monday before the game at Cooke Hall and Dayton's stores; general admission \$1.50, on sale at gate only

January 23, 8 p.m.—Michigan

January 24, 3 p.m.—Michigan

Gymnastics, Cooke Hall

Tickets \$1.25, on sale at gate only

January 17, 1 p.m.—Ohio State

January 24, 1 p.m.—Iowa State

Wrestling, Williams Arena

7:30 p.m.; tickets \$1.25, on sale at gate only

January 27—Lehigh

Swimming, Cooke Hall

3 p.m.; tickets \$1.25, on sale at gate only

January 17—Northwestern

Track, Field House

1 p.m.; no admission

January 31—Time trials

University Report

Volume 1

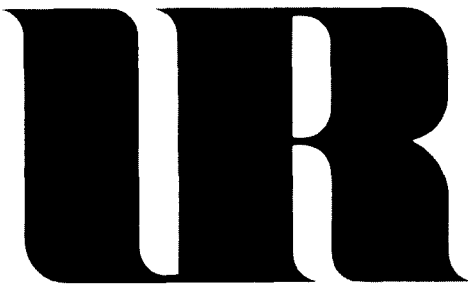
Number 9

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George M. Robb, Acting Director of the Department of University Relations; Maureen Smith, Editor; Joan Friedman, Associate Editor; Advisory Committee: Members of the Public Information Council.

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UNIVERSITY REPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF THE TWIN CITIES CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Scribner Directs University Relations

The Department of University Relations has a new director, by action of the Regents Jan. 9.

He is Duane Scribner, former teacher and newsman, who had been serving as assistant to Vice President Donald K. Smith for the last six months while working on a doctoral degree at the University.

Scribner succeeds William L. Nunn, who now heads the Special Projects fund-raising program as special assistant to Roger Kennedy, vice president for investments.

For two and a half years, until his return to the Twin Cities last August, Scribner had been administrative assistant to Senator Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) in Washington, D.C.

As director of University Relations he supervises the University News Service, which supplies information to all news media; a publications section, which issues, among other things, the twice-monthly *University Report*, a quarterly *Report to Parents*, and the *Student-Staff Directory*; and a functions section, which makes arrangements for commencements, building dedications, dinners, and other public events.



Scribner

Cultural Specialists, Professors Share Teaching Responsibilities

Students and teachers are familiar with the traditional method of education—a college-trained instructor enters a classroom and lectures to his students. But this may not be the best way to teach some courses, especially those dealing with the community and its problems.

In September, 1968, the University's

Webb Named CLA Associate Dean

John W. Webb, professor of geography, has been appointed by the Regents to the position of associate dean for social sciences in the College of Liberal Arts.

He succeeds Lloyd Lofquist, whose promotion to the position of assistant vice president for academic administration was announced earlier.

Webb, a native of England, has a master's degree from the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota. He joined the University faculty in 1952 and served as chairman of the geography department from 1966 to 1969. His area of research specialization is settlement and population geography, particularly the urbanization of Europe and North America.

Office of Community Programs initiated the use of the Cultural Education Specialist Program in some courses dealing with poverty and social and racial problems.

The Specialist is a community person from a minority and/or poverty group. "He is an articulate person," says Arthur Harkins, a coordinator in the Office of Community Programs, "who can describe and explain minority group ideas and attitudes. He can relate academic subjects to realities, although he is not a formally trained or academically licensed instructor."

Bringing outside resource people into the classroom is not new. What is new about the Cultural Education Specialist is that he is a regular part of the teaching staff, having equal status with the professor in the class they plan and teach together.

Cultural Education Specialists have been used with great success at the University in courses such as education, sociology, social work, and American Indian

(continued on page 2)

University staff members are invited to submit brief news items or suggest events that should be covered in **University Report**. Send suggestions to 20 Johnston Hall or call Maureen Smith or Joan Friedman, 373-2126.

Pharmacy Begins Program on Drug Abuse

A four-pronged drug abuse information program has been launched by the College of Pharmacy.

- Junior and senior pharmacy students have completed an intensive orientation session for appearances in junior and senior high school health classes.

- Pharmacy faculty have received updated knowledge on the most abused drugs and will serve as resource people at professional seminars.

- Community pharmacists from all

Imholte Appointed Provost at Morris

John Q. Imholte has been appointed provost of the Morris campus of the University of Minnesota.

The appointment was made by the Regents upon recommendation of President Malcolm Moos. Imholte has been acting provost of the Morris campus since the resignation last spring of Rodney A. Briggs.



Imholte

Following Briggs' resignation, a Search Committee was established, comprised of members of the central administration in Minneapolis and faculty, students, and a representative of the University Civil Service on the Morris campus.

This is the second time that students have been officially involved in the process of recommending a nominee for a major administrative post within the University structure. The first was in the selection of the University president.

Imholte joined the original faculty of the University of Minnesota, Morris, in 1960 as an assistant professor of history. He was named chairman of the Division of Social Science in 1962, assistant dean in 1967, academic dean in 1968, and acting provost last April. He was promoted to associate professor in 1964 and to professor in 1969.

over the state can attend a two-day drug abuse seminar on campus in February.

- A drug information resource center containing audiovisual aids and display kits will be established for students, faculty, and graduate pharmacists.

William Hodapp, assistant to the dean and director of continuing pharmacy education, is coordinating the program.

"The few professionals who are participating in drug abuse programs are swamped with requests from schools, service groups, and professional organizations," he explained. "The pharmacy college hopes to fill a gap in the community's knowledge until comprehensive programs are developed in the school districts."

The volunteer students, in a factual presentation, will try to create an awareness that all drugs (prescription, alcohol, or psychedelics) are potentially dangerous and to develop the teenagers' understanding of the effects of the drugs. Their goal is to give the teenager enough information so he can make an informed decision when faced with a drug experimentation challenge.

Faculty members, also volunteers, are preparing abstracts of the current literature on drug abuse and will be available to train professional groups such as parole agents, policemen, and educators.

At Anoka High, where six students made 10 presentations over a two-day period, one teacher commented, "The pharmacy students put across more information in one hour than I could have in a year of preaching on drug abuse."

University TV Hour

Programs on the University Television Hour, KTCA-TV (channel 2) are listed in this space in the first issue of UR each month:

Monday, 9 p.m.—What Do They Care?

Tuesday, 9 p.m.—They Visited Russia

Wednesday, 9 p.m.—Students Search for Religion

Thursday, 9 p.m.—After High School, What?

Thursday, 9:30 p.m.—Town and Country

Friday, 9 p.m.—Twenty-Four Times a Second

Friday, 9:30 p.m.—Folio

Cultural Specialists

(continued from page 1)

studies. "The trick of this," says Harkins, "is to have the students do the readings outside of class, and let the Specialist speak. The instructor does not give his lectures orally in the classroom, but has them printed and distributed. This permits the students to think and participate in discussion during class time."

One of the first classes to use the Cultural Education Specialist was an education course, School and Society, required of all education majors. The students visited the Way, a north Minneapolis community center. Syl Davis, director of the Way, often came to the University to speak with the students.

"He spoke freely," says Harkins, "about the black man's response to formal education, and related it to politics, economics, and social problems. The purpose of his visits was not intended to give him the last word, but a word."

The major problem facing the program is funding, according to Harkins. Cultural Education Specialists are paid \$450 to work with a class all quarter, and there is not enough money to greatly expand the programs. Harkins hopes that department chairmen, deans, and faculty will make room in their budgets to finance the Cultural Education Specialist programs.

The value of the Specialists is proved, and several newly created and developing departments use them. The Department of Afro-American Studies uses Specialists, and the Department of American Indian Studies is so structured that no class is taught without them. A program for Chicano (Mexican-American) Studies now in the planning stages will also make heavy demands on the Cultural Education Specialist.

Call to Photographers

Any photographer with suggestions about how to take pictures through a microscope with a Super 8 mm camera should contact Prof. Douglas M. Dearden at 3-3722. Moving pictures taken through a microscope are needed for an undergraduate biology course.

Chicano Students Form Latin Liberation Front

A Latin Liberation Front is being formed by Chicano (Mexican-American) students at the University, according to Blake Biles of the Student Activities Bureau.

Only 10 Chicano students are now enrolled at the University. They plan to recruit others from area high schools and set up an orientation program for those who enter the University next fall.

Any staff member interested in working with the group should contact Blake Biles at 3-4894, or Ramona Arreguin at 722-4771.

Sabbatical Leaves

Below is a continuation of the list of faculty members on sabbatical furloughs for 1969-70:

Assoc. Prof. Lawrence F. Merl, School of Social Work, for research in the relationship of social work education, social work practice and elementary-secondary education and the relationship of schools of social work, state departments of education and colleges of education and local school systems in the United States.

Prof. Gordon M. A. Mork, Foundations of Education, to continue studies in international and comparative teacher education in Scandinavia and the Middle East.

Prof. Andrew T. Morstad, dentistry, for research at the University of Western Australia.

Prof. Gerhard Neubeck, acting director of the Family Study Center, for research and writing, with time to be spent in Vallauris, France.

Assoc. Prof. Eugene F. Pilgram, Agricultural Extension Service, for study toward Ph.D. degree.

Assoc. Prof. Charles R. Purdy, business administration, for research and writing.

Crawford Becomes Editor of Journal

Dean Bryce L. Crawford of the Graduate School became editor of *The Journal of Physical Chemistry* Jan. 1. The journal is published by the American Chemical Society.

Crawford, a professor of physical chemistry, was chairman of the chemistry department from 1955 to 1960.

Bob Christine Retires After 47 Years

"If you want to stay young, you should work with young people," says Bob Christine, who retired Jan. 31 after working 47 years at the University.

Christine was in charge of the billiard room in Coffman Union. He enjoyed the work and the young people, but now he thinks he has earned the chance to spend his time as he likes.

"I figure that I've put in twice as many working hours as a lot of people do



Bob Christine

by retirement time," he says. Besides his full-time job in the billiard room, he has led a band, served refreshments to sports-writers at football games, and worked as head usher at Northrop Auditorium. Often he would work at Northrop until almost midnight and be back at Coffman before 6 a.m.

KUOM Radio

The schedule for radio station KUOM, 770 on the dial, is published in this space in the first issue of UR each month:

Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.—Highlights in Homemaking

Monday through Friday, 11:15 a.m.—Advanced Shakespeare (lecture) with Toni McNaron

Monday through Friday, 12:30 p.m.—University Farm Hour

Monday through Friday, 1:30 p.m.—Public Affairs

Monday through Friday, 2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Concert

Monday, 1 p.m.—The Arts

Tuesday, 1:15 p.m.—At Issue

Wednesday, 1 p.m.—Bookbeat

Thursday, 1:15 p.m.—League of Women Voters Reports

Friday, 1 p.m.—Faces

Christine came to the University in 1923 as manager of the soda fountain grill in the old Minnesota Union, now Nicholson Hall. After about 10 years he transferred to the billiard room in the area that is now the bookstore in Nicholson.

In the billiard room at Coffman, Christine kept the equipment in order, organized tournament play, and supervised the candy counters.

As a Union employee he worked under Minton M. Anderson, G. Ray Higgins, Hans Hoff, Gordon Starr, Donald Zander, and Edwin Siggelkow.

Christine had his own orchestra in the early years. The group played for fraternity and sorority dances, junior-senior proms, and other dances around campus and the Twin Cities area. All members of the band were college students except Christine, the leader and drummer.

In the summer of 1927 the band, picked the best in the Big Ten, went to Europe to play in Paris, London, Brussels, and Ostend.

Although he gave up the band years ago, Christine keeps in practice on the drums. His father was a drummer with the Ringling Brothers Circus, and his grandson is continuing the family tradition by learning the drums.

For 20 years beginning in 1925 or 1926, Christine helped to handle refreshments at the football stadium, giving hot coffee and doughnuts to sportswriters. The University of Minnesota was the first to offer this service. The press box was wide open in those days, and reporters worked with bare hands at their typewriters.

In 1951 Christine began 18 years as head usher at Northrop Auditorium. He remembers them as "exciting years" in which he met opera stars and other "great people."

Now he is looking forward to bicycle rides with his wife, hikes and fishing trips with neighbors, and "catching up on a lot of things at home." After Mrs. Christine retires as secretary at the Richfield Lutheran Church, the two plan to travel.

Twin Cities Campus Calendar

February 1-15, 1970

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, music director; ticket office, 106 Northrop Auditorium

Imperial Series, Northrop Auditorium
Fridays, 8:30 p.m.

February 13—Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist
(tickets \$3.00 to \$5.75)

Adventures in Music, Northrop Auditorium
Sundays, 4 p.m.

February 15—Music of the Theatre: Rodgers and Hammerstein (tickets \$2.25 to \$4.75)

UNIVERSITY ARTISTS COURSE

Reservations may be made at 105 Northrop Auditorium and tickets are available at all Dayton's stores on Monday of the week prior to performance

Masterpiece Series, Northrop Auditorium
8 p.m.; tickets \$2.50 to \$5.00

February 4—Bruno Leonardo Gelber, pianist
February 10—Camerata Singers, directed by Abraham Kaplan

Special Concert, Northrop Auditorium
8 p.m.; tickets \$2.50 to \$5.00

February 7—Parade of Quartets, "Melodies for Maladies"; Variety Club Heart Hospital Benefit

ART EXHIBITIONS

University Gallery, Northrop Auditorium
Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Through February 12—Paintings by Bill Jensen, Master of Fine Arts candidate

Coffman Gallery, Coffman Union
Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

February 2 through February 20—Lithographs, etchings, and constructions by Clare Trerise, Master of Fine Arts candidate; West Gallery

St. Paul Student Center Galleries; Student Center

Sunday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Through February 15—Caricatures by Gary Cheeseborough; Rouser Room Gallery

Through February 15—Oils by Arlan Olsen; Second Floor Gallery

February 1 through February 21—Contemporary Japanese prints; Main Lounge Gallery

February 1 through February 29—International crafts display; Main Lounge Display Cases

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Scott Hall Auditorium Series

Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Sunday, 3:30 p.m.; general admission \$2.25, students \$1.50

February 6 and 7 and February 10 through 15—"The Servant of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldoni

ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER

Human Relations Seminars

3:30 p.m.; North Star Lounge

February 4—"Legal Battle for Equality" with Paul Anderson

February 11—"The Relationship of Agriculture and Home Economics to American Minority Problems" with Dean Sherwood O. Berg and Gloria Williams

Film

12:15 p.m.; North Star Ballroom

February 2—"Jack London's Sea Adventure"

Short Course

7 p.m.; rooms 202, 204, 206 Student Center

February 2 and February 9—First Aid

Recreation Information

8 p.m.; Rouser Room

February 4—"Ski Aspen"; information and films

JAMES FORD BELL MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.); Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; "Touch and See" room open to the public on Sundays, on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and to guided groups on other days; by reservation, guides can be made available to groups of fifteen or more; open without charge

Films, Museum Auditorium

Sundays, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.; no admission

February 1—"Lune Valley," "Ripples in the Reed," and "The Call of the Running Tide"

February 8—"Buffalo: Majestic Symbol of the American Plains," "Animal Homes," and "Birds Are Interesting" (2:30 p.m.); slide entries for the International Salon contest (3:30 p.m.)

February 15—"Life in the Woodlot" and "Waterfowl in the Spring"

ENCORE FILM CLUB

7 p.m.; admission \$.75 for members, \$1.25 for non-members; Museum of Natural History Auditorium

February 1—"Captains Courageous"

February 4—"The Big Sleep" and "Sahara"

February 8—"Babes in Arms" and "Strike Up the Band"

February 11—"All This and Heaven Too" and "Humoresque"

February 15—"Philadelphia Story"

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Museum of Natural History Auditorium; admission

February 6—"Nosferatu, the Vampire" (1922) and "Seven Chances" (1925)

February 11—"Birth of a Nation" (1915); Coffman Union Main Ballroom (7:30 p.m. only)

February 13—"The Fire Within" (France, 1964) and a film from a novel by Drieu de Rochelle

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Basketball, Williams Arena

Reserved seats \$2.50, over-the-counter sale opens Monday before the game at Cooke Hall and Dayton's stores; general admission \$1.50, on sale at gate only

February 6, 8 p.m.—Minnesota freshmen vs. Illinois freshmen (tickets on sale at gate only)

February 7, 8 p.m.—Illinois

February 14, 3 p.m.—Northwestern

Hockey, Williams Arena

8 p.m.; reserved seats \$2.50, over-the-counter sale opens Monday before the game at Cooke Hall and Dayton's stores; general admission \$1.50, on sale at gate only

February 13 and 14—Michigan State

Wrestling, Williams Arena

7:30 p.m.; tickets \$1.25, on sale at gate only

February 2—University of Oklahoma

Gymnastics, Cooke Hall

Tickets \$1.25, on sale at gate only

February 13, 7:30 p.m.—Mankato

February 14, 1 p.m.—Northwest Open Meet

Track, Field House

Tickets \$1.25, on sale at gate only

February 7, 3:30 p.m.—Indiana

February 14, 1 p.m.—Iowa

University Report

Volume 1

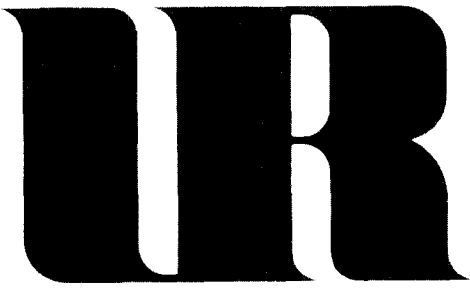
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UNIVERSITY REPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF THE TWIN CITIES CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

College of Education to Cut Enrollment

Enrollment limitations for prospective secondary teachers in English, speech, and the social studies have been announced by the College of Education.

Students in these majors normally enter the college as juniors. The college expects to admit 100 majors in English-speech for fall 1970, as compared with 103 for fall 1969, and 80 in the social studies as compared with 93 for fall 1969.

No new students in these fields will be admitted in winter 1971 and only a limited number in the spring.

Limitations of instruction space, facilities, and personnel have made the reductions necessary. The action is in accord with the University's "controlled growth" policy.

Supply and demand are also factors in the decision. The supply has exceeded the demand for teachers of speech and the social studies for some time, and more recently a similar situation has developed for English teachers.

Preference will be given to applicants with promising academic records and potentialities for classroom teaching.

During the current year, limitations are in effect in the elementary education field. A further reduction in the number of students accepted for the elementary education program is planned for fall 1970.

A total of 300 juniors will be accepted for next year. This year there are 450 elementary education juniors in the College of Education.

Students Direct College Classes

Students are students, teachers are teachers, and surely an undergraduate student could not direct a college class—or could he?

Three years ago Associate Professor of English Toni McNaron decided to use undergraduates as classroom assistants, a situation that seemed to promise advantages for both the student-teacher and the group he would lead.

In the spring Miss McNaron asked which of her students (those who had completed English 21, 22, and 23, a three-quarter introduction to literature class for sophomores) would be interested in leading discussion groups for students taking the courses beginning the following fall.

Twelve to fifteen students expressed an interest, and six were chosen. The students selected for the project met with Miss McNaron every week or so throughout the summer and school year. "We considered what methods to use in presenting the material, what would work," said Miss McNaron.

The discussion groups meet once a week, in addition to the regular class meetings. Discussion leaders are free to organize and present materials as they think best or as the group decides. They may introduce and discuss whatever works seem relevant to their studies, and they are never observed in the classroom. Regular meetings with Miss McNaron in her office help the student assistants plan their roles as discussion leaders.

"The discussion meetings were good for the students. They began to speak up

in class and write better papers," said Miss McNaron.

Experience with the project has led Miss McNaron to make some changes: English 21, 22, and 23 were four-credit courses with four class meetings. They still are four-credit courses, but meet three times a week with Miss McNaron. The fourth meeting is the discussion group. This year discussion leaders earn extra credits for their work.

Being a discussion leader enables the undergraduate to get some classroom teaching experience. "You learn best when you teach," said Miss McNaron, "and when you have responsibility for communicating with others. You must know what you are talking about."

At present there is no program for undergraduate students not majoring in education to teach, according to Miss McNaron. Recognizing the value of such an experience, however, the College of Liberal Arts Instruction Committee last spring instituted a new course, Directed Instruction, currently being implemented by departments. The course, granting from one to five credits, permits undergraduate students, working closely with a staff member, to teach their peers.

University staff members are invited to submit brief news items or suggest events that should be covered in *University Report*. Send suggestions to 20 Johnston Hall or call Maureen Smith or Joan Friedman, 373-2126.

Architectural Firms Named for U Projects

Two architectural firms have been awarded design contracts for two University of Minnesota projects, Vice President Hale Champion has announced.

They are Parker Klein Associates, who will design a new Law School building, and Hodne/Stageberg Partners, who will do a related West Bank environmental design study and master plan. Both are Minneapolis firms.

Champion, vice president for planning and operations, said the two were selected under a new University procedure devised to give all qualified Minnesota architects an equal opportunity to seek University work. Letters were sent to all Minnesota architects concerning the Law School building, and 58 responded with interest. From these, seven firms were chosen to make presentations.

Larkin Print Appears in Hitchcock Film

A print created by Prof. Eugene Larkin of related art has a small role in the Alfred Hitchcock spy film "Topaz," as part of the setting in one of the closing scenes.

The print, "Nude," was made in 1953 when Larkin was at Kansas State College. It is now in the permanent collection of New York's Museum of Modern Art.

Lovinger Heads Technical Services

University Services has announced the appointment of David N. Lovinger as Director of Technical Services. He will be responsible for administering the scientific apparatus, glass technology, laundry, and office machine rental facilities of the University.

He replaces Roger Moe, who left the University for private industry.

The intention of the new procedure, Champion said, is "to obtain the most qualified architect for the project and improve the environment of the total University."

He said that some of the factors affecting selection of an architectural firm will be the quality and character of previous work with special emphasis on design, ability to meet time and manpower requirements, specific strengths in the types of planning or building under consideration, and an interest in making use of diverse and new talents or ideas.

The selection committee that screened the applicants and interviewed architects for the Law School project included Law School Dean William Lockhart and two other representatives of the school, and Champion along with three members of his staff, including two architects.

Staff Publications

John P. Hill, associate professor of child psychology; editor: *Minnesota Symposia on Child Psychology*, volume 3, University of Minnesota Press.

Dr. W. Henry Hollinshead, professor of anatomy, Mayo Graduate School of Medicine: *Anatomy for Surgeons*, volume 3, second edition, Harper and Row.

Dr. Charles G. Moertel, associate professor of medicine, and Dr. Richard J. Reitemeier, associate professor of medicine, Mayo Graduate School of Medicine: *Advanced Gastrointestinal Cancer: Clinical Management and Chemotherapy*, Harper and Row.

Lowry Nelson, professor emeritus of sociology: *Rural Sociology: Its Origin and Growth in the United States*, University of Minnesota Press.

Gerhard Neubeck, professor and chairman of family studies, editor: *Extramarital Relations*, Prentice Hall, Inc.

Arnold M. Rose, late professor of sociology: *Migrants in Europe: Problems of Acceptance and Adjustment*, University of Minnesota Press.

U Doctor Gets Grant to Study Blood Flow

A \$134,426 grant has been received by the University of Minnesota from the John A. Hartford Foundation, Inc., New York, for clinical research on blood flow to tissues of the leg.

Dr. John P. Delaney, associate professor of surgery, will be conducting the investigations using techniques he perfected in the animal laboratory. Previous Hartford Foundation grants enabled him to develop a method for measuring blood flow in the legs of animals, particularly blood going directly from arteries to veins bypassing the tissues.

Using a modified technique for human study, Dr. Delaney will be injecting radioactive particles of a normal serum component (albumin) into the blood stream leading to the leg.

His three-fold goal is to gain insight into the various conditions that lead to inadequate blood flow to the legs, to perfect pre-operative and post-operative assessments to determine which patients need operative procedures, and to measure objectively blood flow improvement following operation.

Home Ec Students to Study Abroad

This summer for the first time a home economics course will give students the chance to travel abroad.

Prof. Gertrude Esteros, chairman of related art, and students in a course on Housing Problems of the Community will travel to Finland, Sweden, and Denmark during Summer Session I to study housing conditions in these three countries.

Students interested in further study of design in furnishings and the decorative arts will be able to register for an additional three credits in special problems.

CUP Program Trains Urban Planners

A new program on campus for this winter quarter is the Careers in Urban Planning Program (CUP).

The work/study program aims to provide trained and educated manpower for community development and urban planning. A particular goal is to bring minority and low income residents into the planning profession. Enrollees attend classes at the University and receive additional credits for supervised work experience with planning and community development agencies.

Esther Wattenberg is project director and Morris Manning is assistant director. The staff is located in Clay School.

U Press Book Chosen in Midwest Competition

A book published by the University of Minnesota Press has been designated as one of 27 Midwestern Books of the Year in the 1969 Midwestern Books Competition sponsored by the University of Kentucky Libraries.

Books entered in the competition are judged for design and quality of production. The winning Minnesota book, *Dante's Craft: Studies in Language and Style* by Glauco Cambon, was designed by Jane McCarthy, design and production manager of the Press. The printing was done by Lund Press, Inc., of Minneapolis, and the binding by the National Bookbinding Company, Stevens Point, Wis.

Sabbatical Leaves

Below is a continuation of the list of faculty members on sabbatical furloughs for 1969-70.

Asst. Prof. David F. Routon, studio arts, to travel in Europe visiting art museums and other sites of major works of art, and for creative work.

Prof. Lyndell B. Scott, School of Social Work, to visit schools and agencies to study nontraditional methods in field work teaching.

Assoc. Prof. Thomas M. Scott, political science, to continue work on a study of

American urban development.

Prof. L. E. Scriven, chemical engineering, for research and study, supported in part by a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Prof. Frank J. Sorauf, political science, for research on interest group management of constitutional test cases in American courts.

Asst. Prof. Matthew Stark, Office of the Dean of Students, Student Activities Bureau, for research on human relations programs in colleges, and recruitment, academic preparation and retention of minority groups in colleges, and to edit and write a book on counseling.

Asst. Prof. Eric Stokes, music, for study and composing, with time to be spent in Vienna, Austria.

Prof. Konopka Speaks in Hong Kong, Korea

Prof. Gisela Konopka of the School of Social Work recently visited the Far East to participate in educational projects in Hong Kong and Korea.

In Hong Kong in December she taught a workshop entitled "Group Work in Family and Youth Services." Early in January she spoke on "Youth Problems" to representatives of youth-serving agencies in Seoul, Korea.

Mrs. Konopka is a special assistant to the vice president for student affairs and is a coordinator in the Center for Urban and Regional Affairs' Office of Community Programs.

7 U Physicians Get Cancer Grants

Seven University of Minnesota physicians have received clinical fellowships totaling \$32,000 from the American Cancer Society.

Fellowships of \$3,600 will support the cancer-related teaching activities of Dr. Peter E. Fehr, obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Pat C. Hardy, pediatrics; Dr. Bart S. Cuderman and Dr. Loyde H. Romero, surgery; and Dr. Leon E. Kinasiwicz, radiology.

Dr. Joseph M. Cardamone, medicine, and Dr. Robert L. Goodale, surgery, received advanced clinical fellowships of \$6,000 and \$8,000 respectively.

Psychologists Start Speakers Bureau on Contemporary Issues

Speakers and discussion leaders on drugs and drug use, race relations, youth protest, violence, changing sexual mores, and other current issues are available through a new service developed by University of Minnesota and Twin Cities psychologists.

James Turnure, assistant professor of special education, said that the group will provide the latest factual information to business, civic, school, and other community groups.

Generally, only larger groups can be accommodated, he said, because of the pressing schedules of the speakers—all of whom are psychologists. But he added that smaller groups occasionally will be considered.

Information about speakers is available from Judith Simms, a graduate student in the Institute of Child Development, at 3-2389 or 2390.

'The Art of Poetry' Wins National Award

Contemporary poetry and "live" poets entered Minneapolis classrooms in a University of Minnesota project that recently received a major award from a national organization.

"The Art of Poetry," directed by Mrs. David LaBerge for the General Extension Division and the Minneapolis Public Schools in 1968-69, has received the National University Extension Association's creative programming award.

Supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, plus matching local funds, the program had three main divisions: well-known poets, among them Robert Bly, John Berryman, Allen Ginsberg, and Allen Tate, conducting seminars for Minneapolis teachers; public poetry readings by these poets; and local poets visiting classrooms, working directly with students.

Twin Cities Campus Calendar

Feb. 16-28, 1970

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, music director; ticket office, 106 Northrop Auditorium

Imperial Series, Northrop Auditorium
Fridays, 8:30 p.m.

February 20—"Requiem" by Brahms; soloists and chorus (tickets \$3.25 to \$6.75)

February 27—Aaron Copeland, guest conductor (tickets \$3.00 to \$5.75)

Adventures in Music, Northrop Auditorium
Sundays, 4 p.m.

February 22—All-Romantic Program (tickets \$2.25 to \$4.75)

UNIVERSITY ARTISTS COURSE

Reservations may be made at 105 Northrop Auditorium, and tickets are available at all Dayton's stores on Monday of the week prior to performance

Celebrity Series, Northrop Auditorium
8 p.m.; tickets \$2.50 to \$5.00

February 28—Mercy; ballad rock group

Special Concert, Scott Hall Auditorium
11:15 a.m.; no admission charge

February 26—Agnes Walker, pianist

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Shevlin Arena Series

Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3:30 p.m.; general admission \$2.25, students \$1.50

February 17 through February 22—"The Rimers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson

Scott Hall Auditorium Series

8 p.m.; general admission \$2.25, students \$1.50

February 27 and 28—"A Night at the Black Pig Cafe" by Charles Nolte

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

No admission charge

February 16, 8 p.m.—Festival Chorus; Northrop Auditorium

February 22, 8 p.m.—Collegium Musicum; Grace Lutheran Church

February 25, 8 p.m.—Symphony Band Ensemble; Northrop Auditorium

February 28, 8 p.m.—Chamber Singers; Grace Lutheran Church

ART EXHIBITIONS

University Gallery, Northrop Auditorium
Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

February 18 through March 18—Works by Herman Cherry, Edward Dugmore, and Philip Pavia

Coffman Gallery, Coffman Union
Monday Through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Through February 20—Lithographs, etchings, and constructions by Clare Trerise, Master of Fine Arts candidate; West Gallery

St. Paul Student Center Galleries, Student Center

Sunday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Through February 21—Contemporary Japanese prints; Main Lounge Gallery

Through February 28—International crafts display; Main Lounge Display Cases

Through March 10—International exhibit; Second Floor Gallery

ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER

Human Relations Seminars

3:30 p.m.; North Star Lounge

February 18—"The Experience of Blacks in American Higher Education" with R. Eugene Briggs and black students

February 25—"Social Problems of the American Indian in Minnesota" with Harold Goodsky

Film

12:15 p.m.; North Star Ballroom

February 16—"Spanky and the Little Rascals" Demonstration

8 p.m.; Rouser Room

February 25—Wrestling demonstration

Special Event

8 p.m.; North Star Ballroom

February 27—Macalester College Drama Chorus

JAMES FORD BELL MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Films, Museum Auditorium
Sundays, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.; no admission

February 22—"What Are We Doing to Our World?" (part two) and "Forest Murmurs"

ENCORE FILM CLUB

7 p.m.; admission \$.75 for members, \$1.25 for non-members; Museum of Natural History Auditorium

February 18—"Reap the Wild Wind" and "Union Pacific"

February 22—"The Picture of Dorian Gray"

February 25—"Angels with Dirty Faces" and "To Have and Have Not"

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY

Museum of Natural History Auditorium; admission

February 20, 7:30 and 10 p.m.—"Persona" (Sweden, 1967)

February 21, 7:30 p.m.—"Psycho" (1964)

February 27, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.—"Before the Revolution" (Italy, 1964)

ATHELTIC EVENTS

Basketball, Williams Arena

8 p.m.; reserved seats \$2.50, over-the-counter sale opens Monday before the game at Cooke Hall and Dayton's stores; general admission \$1.50, on sale at gate only

February 24—Purdue

Hockey, Williams Arena

8 p.m.; reserved seats \$2.50, over-the-counter sale opens Monday before the game at Cooke Hall and Dayton's stores; general admission \$1.50, on sale at gate only

February 17—U.S. Nationals

February 27 and 28—Wisconsin

Wrestling

Tickets \$1.25, on sale at gate only

February 21, 2 p.m.—Iowa; Williams Arena

February 28, 1 p.m.—Michigan State, Michigan, and Mankato; Peik Hall

Swimming, Cooke Hall

1:30 p.m.; tickets \$1.25, on sale at gate only

February 21—Michigan State and Iowa

Gymnastics, Cooke Hall

Tickets \$1.25, on sale at gate only

February 21, 12 noon—Iowa and Nebraska

Track, Field House

Tickets \$1.25, on sale at gate only

February 20, 6 p.m., and February 21, 11:30 a.m.—Northwest Open Meet

February 28, 1 p.m.—North Dakota State

University Report

Volume 1

Number 11

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Duane C. Scribner, Director of the Department of University Relations; Maureen Smith, Editor; Joan Friedman, Associate Editor; Advisory Committee: Members of the Public Information Council.

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UNIVERSITY REPORT

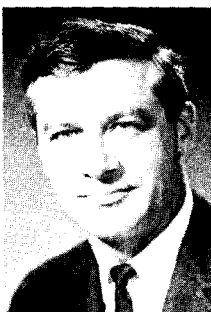
A NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF THE TWIN CITIES CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Kegler Promoted to Associate VP

Stanley B. Kegler, assistant vice president for coordinate campuses and educational relationships at the University since 1968, has been promoted to associate vice president for coordinate campuses and educational relationships.

The appointment, made by the Regents Feb. 13, is effective immediately.

"Dr. Kegler's appointment is further evidence of the growing emphasis we are placing on the development and strengthening of the coordinate campuses in the University system," said University President Malcolm Moos.



Kegler

For three years before he was named assistant vice president Kegler served as associate dean in the College of Education where he has been a faculty member for 19 years. He has four degrees, including a doctorate in English education, from the University of Minnesota.

In other action, the Regents accepted resignation of Assoc. Prof. **Austin G. Anderson** as associate dean of the General Extension Division and director of continuing legal education, effective Feb. 27. He will join the Minneapolis law firm of Dorsey, Marquart, Windhorst, West and Halladay as director of administration.

Major appointments made by the Regents included:

Jasper S. Hopkins as associate professor in the philosophy department. Hop-

(continued on page 3)

Housing Study Presented

Some neighborhoods around the Minneapolis campus are severely deteriorated ghettos of single students, according to a University housing committee.

The committee suggested several sweeping steps to reverse that situation and to change the institution's traditional focus from on-campus residence halls to

the types of housing most desired by students and faculty.

Its proposals range from permitting mobile homes for married students on vacant University property to the construction of innovative "village housing" that would include a variety of types of housing within one complex. The complex would serve married and single students and faculty members, with "common" facilities for all tenants to serve their social, academic, and recreational needs.

The "Report of the President's Committee on Housing and Related Space" was submitted to University President Malcolm Moos by the committee's acting chairman, Hugh G.S. Peacock, associate professor of architecture and University planner.

"Our report does not contain detailed economic analysis that would be needed before implementation," Peacock said, "but we believe it can provide a useful guide." He said the committee assumed that staff and students would have a chance to react to the report before any action is taken.

The committee strongly recommends "an immediate and continuing policy by the University and the community-at-large to develop and implement a comprehensive Communiversities plan for housing and related space facilities."

It defines the "core of the problem" as the free market's inability to accommodate the rising student demand for nearby high-quality housing at a reasonable price. Apartment rents near the campus are "grossly inflated," it states,

(continued on page 2)

Environmental Scientist to Head Bell Museum

Harrison B. Tordoff was named head of the Bell Museum of Natural History and professor of ecology and behavioral biology in the College of Biological Sciences by the Regents Feb. 13. The appointment will be effective July 1.

Tordoff, a zoologist, is described by Dean Richard Caldecott of the College of Biological Sciences as "one who has a deep concern about the quality of man's environment—and the initiative and drive to help make the University of Minnesota a leader in the area of environmental science."

Originally from New York, Tordoff received his Ph.D. degree in zoology from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in 1952. In the period from 1957 to 1970, he advanced from assistant to full professor at Michigan.

According to Dean Caldecott, Tordoff will have close ties with the new Minnesota Zoo, now in the planning stage. The new zoo director, Phillip Ogilvie, was formerly a student of Tordoff's.

Youth Development Center Established

A Youth Development Center has been established at the University, under the direction of Prof. Gisela Konopka, coordinator in the Center for Urban and Regional Affairs.

The center, which does not have financial support as yet, is intended to bring together knowledge and skills from various disciplines and to be a "reservoir of knowledge" about youth.

University faculty members, students in youth fields, and community leaders have been meeting for nearly two years to develop the center. The dialogues from the group's sessions will be published and widely distributed. Young people are being involved in every aspect of the center's activities—teaching, research, and direct service to youth workers.

"The response from those in the community and University who want to contribute has been overwhelming," says Mrs. Konopka. "We all feel there is a definite need for in-service training for youth leaders in the field today. That's why we've pushed so hard for this center."

Charnley Award Goes to Iowa Broadcaster

An Iowa man has received the Mitchell V. Charnley Award for distinguished service to broadcast journalism.

The award went to Jack Shelley, professor of journalism at Iowa State University and former news director at WHO in Des Moines, at the annual Northwest Broadcast News Association dinner Feb. 6 in Minneapolis. It was presented by Prof. Robert Jones, director of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Shelley was news director for WHO for 30 years until 1965. He currently does a weekly human interest show, "Hometown News," on WHO and is a consultant for educational television in Iowa. He is executive secretary of the Iowa Broadcasters Association and has been state supervisor of Iowa election

returns for the National Broadcasting Company for the last two years.

Previous recipients of the award have been Columbia Broadcasting System newsman Harry Reasoner and Jim Bor-mann, news director for WCCO radio, Minneapolis.

The award is named in honor of Mitchell V. Charnley, professor emeritus of journalism at the University of Minnesota and founder of the Northwest Broadcast News Association.

Children's Hospital Enters Affiliation with Pediatrics Department

At the Feb. 13 Regents' meeting Children's Hospital of St. Paul became the first private institution and the third Twin Cities hospital to enter into formal affiliation with the University of Minnesota pediatric department. St. Paul-Ramsey and Hennepin County General hospitals are the other Twin Cities facilities.

The affiliation agreement is expected to accomplish several things:

To train and stimulate young physicians in actual clinical practice, with more of them becoming practicing pediatricians. (More than one-third of the medical students at the University now receive pediatric training at Children's Hospital.)

•To bring more continuing-education programs into the hospital, for doctors and other health professionals.

•To increase pediatric research by providing more and better laboratory facilities.

University TV Hour

Programs on the University Television Hour, KTCA-TV (channel 2) are listed in this space in the first issue of UR each month:

Monday, 9 p.m.—What Do They Care?
Tuesday, 9 p.m.—Environmental News
Wednesday, 9 p.m.—Students Search for Religion
Thursday, 9 p.m.—After High School, What?
Thursday, 9:30 p.m.—Town and Country
Friday, 9 p.m.—Twenty-Four Times a Second
Friday, 9:30 p.m.—Folio

Language Problems of Inner-City Children Discussed in Lectures

The second lecture in a five-part series on "The Language Problems of Children in the Inner City" will be given March 5.

Joan Baratz, co-director of the Education Study Center in Washington, D.C., will speak on "Reading Problems of Inner City Children" at 7:30 p.m. in the Central High School library, 3416 Fourth Ave. S., Minneapolis.

The series of free public lectures is sponsored by the Training of Teacher Trainers (Triple T) Project, which was designed in cooperation with the Minneapolis and St. Paul public schools, the University of Minnesota, and several Minnesota colleges to involve citizens of the central-city community in the process of teacher education.

The third lecture, scheduled for March 19 at the same hour and place, will be "The Test Question as a Social Dialect" by William Labov, professor of linguistics at Columbia University. Two lectures in April will complete the series.

Housing Study

(continued from page 1)

and accommodations are "frequently unsafe, overcrowded, unhealthy, or simply unsuited to the student way of life."

A questionnaire used by the committee ascertained that 80 percent of all students would prefer to live in the immediate vicinity of the University. Single students showed a strong preference for apartment living; dormitories were low on their list.

The report also goes into the problems and possibilities of financing the needed housing.

Other suggestions in the report are short-term youth-hostel-type lodging for commuting students who want to spend some nights on the campus; giving more help to out-of-state and foreign students who have an especially hard time finding places to rent; and making available more information on housing, for both staff and students.

New Family Practice Department Seeks Supply of 'Normal' Patients

One problem of the new Department of Family Practice and Community Health is to find a supply of patients.

A proposal presented to the Regents by the College of Medical Sciences was discussed at the Feb. 13 meeting and is now under study.

The problem occurs because ordinarily patients referred to University Hospitals for treatment have unusual diseases or complications, requiring the specialized knowledge of the Hospitals' highly trained physicians. A more normal patient group is needed for those who are

preparing to become family physicians in outstate rural areas and small towns.

Two options were presented to the Regents as possibilities for securing patients, with equal effort to be given to both:

(1) The standard fee-for-service program, whereby patients who enroll pay regular fees for whatever services and treatment they require, using their present insurance to repay those expenses;

(2) Prepaid group insurance for individuals or families, who would then receive all their medical services at the University's Health Sciences Center. This option, called the Minnesota Family Health Plan, would be offered through several insurances companies to employees of business firms.

The department also hopes to enroll members from the following groups: over-65 members of the families of the basic population group, residents of nearby housing for the elderly, and new members of the University faculty after July 1.

Regents Appoint

(continued from page 1)

kins is currently an associate professor of philosophy at Harvard University.

Donald K. McInnes as executive assistant to the vice president for planning and operations. He has been executive assistant to the director of the Boston Redevelopment Authority since September.

Caroline B. Rose as professor of sociology. She is the widow of Arnold Rose, who was a professor of sociology at the University until his death in 1968. She has been a part-time faculty member at the University since 1962 and last year taught at Federal City College in Washington, D.C.

Deutsch Book Selected by German Book Club

A book by Prof. Harold C. Deutsch, *The Conspiracy Against Hitler in the Twilight War*, has been selected for distribution in a German translation edition by the German book club, Bucherdiele Gutenberg.

In this country the book was a selection of the History Book Club. It was published by the University of Minnesota Press.



Mrs. Frank Verbrugge, president of the Faculty Women's Club, welcomes Mrs. Philip Blume as the club's thousandth member at a buffet dinner for husbands Feb. 14 in the Campus Club.

Howard Withdraws from Consideration

Dr. Robert B. Howard, dean of the University of Minnesota's College of Medical Sciences, has withdrawn himself from consideration as chief administrative officer of the University's emerging health sciences complex, now in an organizational state.

Dr. Howard, dean since 1958, will take a year's leave of absence starting July 1, 1970.

University President Malcolm Moos accepted Dr. Howard's decision with "profound regret," calling the dean a "senior statesman" who has made distinguished contributions both to the University and to the various professional organizations he serves.

Both President Moos and William G. Shepherd, vice president for academic administration, cited Dr. Howard's work toward the development of the health sciences concept and also praised the calibre of people brought to the University by Dr. Howard to fill major appointments.

Dr. Howard has expressed an interest in returning to the faculty of the University's department of internal medicine where he taught for 14 years.

KUOM Radio

The schedule for radio station KUOM, 770 on the dial, is published in this space in the first issue of UR each month:

Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.—Highlights in Homemaking

Monday through Friday, 11:15 a.m.—Advanced Shakespeare

Monday through Friday, 12:30 p.m.—University Farm Hour

Monday through Friday, 1:30 p.m.—Public Affairs

Monday through Friday, 2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Concert

Monday through Friday, 5:05 p.m.—Music Hall Monday, 1 p.m.—The Arts

Tuesday, 1:15 p.m.—At Issue

Wednesday, 1 p.m.—Bookbeat

Thursday, 1:15 p.m.—League of Women Voters Reports

Friday, 1 p.m.—Faces

Saturday, 10:30 a.m.—Best of the Week

Saturday, 11 a.m.—Music from Madrigal to Mod

Saturday, 12:15 p.m.—BBC World Report

Saturday, 2 p.m.—Saturday Show

Saturday, 5 p.m.—Music on Request

Twin Cities Campus Calendar

March 1-15, 1970

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, music director; ticket office 106 Northrop Auditorium

Imperial Series, Northrop Auditorium
Fridays, 8:30 p.m.

March 6—Anna Moffo, soprano; George Trautwein conducting (tickets \$3.25 to \$6.75)

Adventures in Music, Northrop Auditorium
Sundays, 4 p.m.

March 15—An Adventure in Ballet; Minnesota Dance Theatre (tickets \$2.25 to \$4.75)

UNIVERSITY ARTISTS COURSE

Reservations may be made at 105 Northrop Auditorium, and tickets are available at all Dayton's stores on Monday of the week prior to performance

Masterpiece Series, Northrop Auditorium
2:30 p.m.; tickets \$2.50 to \$6.00

March 8—Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli, Italian pianist

Special Concert, Northrop Auditorium
8 p.m.; tickets \$2.00 to \$5.00

March 1—"The Gates of Justice," a cantata by Dave Brubeck; Dave Brubeck Trio and the University of Minnesota Chorus and Orchestra

ART EXHIBITIONS

University Gallery, Northrop Auditorium
Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Through March 18—Selections from the permanent collection; paintings by Edda Johnson, master of fine arts candidate

St. Paul Student Center Galleries, Student Center
Sunday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Through March 15—Oil abstractions by Marsha Handschin; Rouser Room Gallery
March 11 through April 14—Town and Country Art Show; Second Floor Gallery

Coffman Gallery, Coffman Union
Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

March 2 through March 27—Works by Jane Starosciak; West Gallery

March 2 through March 27—Photography by John Eide; Display Cases

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Scott Hall Auditorium Series

Tuesday and Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; general admission \$2.25, students \$1.50

March 3 through March 8—"A Night at the Black Pig Cafe" by Charles Nolte

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

No admission charge

March 1, 8 p.m.—University Chorus and Orchestra; Northrop Auditorium (admission)

March 1, 8 p.m.—David Leighton, piano recital; Scott Hall Auditorium

March 5, 8 p.m.—Concert Choir; Grace Lutheran Church

March 7, 8 p.m.—Concert Band Ensemble; Northrop Auditorium

March 9, 8 p.m.—Laurin Bunn, piano recital; Scott Hall Auditorium

March 10, 8 p.m.—University Symphony Orchestra and the Jazz Band from Northern Iowa University; Northrop Auditorium

March 11, 8 p.m.—Noel Engebretson, piano recital; Scott Hall Auditorium

March 15, 4 p.m.—Joanne Titus, organ recital; Grace Lutheran Church

ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER

Film, North Star Ballroom
8 p.m.; \$1.00 admission

March 6—"Blue Max"

Music, North Star Ballroom
12:30 p.m.; no admission

March 10—Northern Iowa Jazz Band

Recreation, Rouser Room
8 p.m.; no admission

March 4—"Voyageur National Park"; discussion by the Sierra Club

March 11—Hootenanny/Slurp

WORLD AFFAIRS CENTER

Minnesota Symposium on Foreign Policy

850 Social Science Building; for registration or information, call 373-3740

March 9, 7:30 p.m.—"Soviet Union: What Prospects for the Kremlin at Home and Abroad?"

JAMES FORD BELL MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.); Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; "Touch and See" room open to the public on Sundays, on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and to guided groups on other days; by reservation, guides can be made available to groups of fifteen or more; open without charge

Films, Museum Auditorium

Sundays, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.; no admission

March 1—"Population Ecology" and "Loon's Necklace"

March 8—"Nanook of the North"

March 15—"Breath of Spring" and "Maple Sugar Time"

ENCORE FILM CLUB

7 p.m.; admission \$.75 for members, \$1.25 for non-members;

Museum of Natural History Auditorium

March 1—"Singing in the Rain"

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY

Museum of Natural History Auditorium; admission

March 4, 3:30, 7:30, and 9:15 p.m.—"High School" (U.S., 1969)

March 6 and 7, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.—"Me and My Brother" (U.S., 1968) and "Tropics" (Brazil, 1968)

March 9, 3:30, 7:30, and 9:40 p.m.—"Faust" (Germany, 1963)

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Basketball, Williams Arena

8 p.m.; reserved seats \$2.50, over-the-counter sale opens Monday before the game at Cooke Hall and Dayton's stores; general admission \$1.50, on sale at gate only

March 3—Michigan

Gymnastics, Williams Arena

Admission \$1.50, with athletic card \$1.00, on sale at Cooke Hall and gate only

March 6, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Big Ten Meet
March 7, 2 p.m.—Big Ten Meet

University Report

Volume 1

Number 12

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UNIVERSITY REPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF THE TWIN CITIES CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Two Major Reports Examine U Future

Task Force Report Analyzes Alternatives for Higher Education

A major shift in percentages of students at various levels, bold new proposals for serving the needs of central-city residents, and an emphasis on exploration of new educational models are three of the major points in a report on higher-education alternatives now circulating at the University.

It is Part Two of an administration task force report on "Availability of Educational Opportunities" and is called "Analysis of Projections and Implications of Suggested Alternatives."

It is now being reviewed and discussed by the executive committee of the Board of Regents and also by Senate and faculty committees and outside agencies such as HECC (the Higher Education Coordinating Commission).

The shift in student levels will come about in response to HECC's recommendation that the University by 1980 aim for a 1/3-1/3-1/3 student population: one-third lower division (first and second year), one-third upper division (third and fourth year), and one-third post-baccalaureate, including graduate students.

While the report points out that such a distribution is impossible for the University system--primarily because its out-state campuses have few or no graduate students--it can come close to realization to the Twin Cities campus.

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Tripled Enrollment, Unique Mission Proposed for St. Paul Campus of 1980

Proposals for making the St. Paul campus of the University the home of 10,000 to 15,000 students by 1980 (compared to about 4,000 now) are contained in a report being circulated among key faculty and Regent committees.

The 26-page "Prospectus on the Development of Academic Programs in St. Paul in the Decade of the 1970's" was developed by the University's vice presidents as the culmination of six years of study and discussion among various faculty groups and committees.

While stressing that its proposals are not conclusions, and are flexible enough to be changed along the way if it seems desirable, the prospectus goes on to recommend that:

- A strong social science faculty, drawn from many different departments, should be developed, with particular focus on problem-solving and multi-disciplinary cooperation.

- University College should expand its operations and its functions, to include offices on all three areas of the campus (West Bank, East Bank, and St. Paul) and to encompass a wide variety of experimental educational efforts.

- General College should include third- and fourth-year offerings, leading to a bachelor's degree, accompanied by increased interaction with St. Paul-campus programs.

- A new School of Home Economics, with emphasis on family life studies, should be developed and the entire Insti-

tute of Agriculture (in which it is located) reorganized.

- Two major units on the West Bank of the Minneapolis campus should be relocated to St. Paul: the School of Business Administration and the School of Public Affairs.

- A major center for continuing education should be developed in the St. Paul area.

- Basic courses for undergraduates on the St. Paul campus should be offered there by such colleges as Liberal Arts (CLA) and the Institute of Technology.

"We are visualizing the St. Paul campus of the future as a very special kind of place," said Vice President for Administration Donald K. Smith.

"We have tried to ask the broad question of how to develop a unique campus responsive to the large problems that face this state and nation--such problems as the quality of the environment, the friction of social encounters, and preparation for emerging careers and vocations."

As the prospectus states, the criteria for moving units to the St. Paul campus will include their potential for contributing strength to units and programs already there, with the end result "a reasonably coherent community of students and faculty whose purposes and activities will reinforce one another."

Closely tied in with the St. Paul plan is the development of University College

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University Artist Larry Catron Retires

For 43 years until he retired March 1, Larry Catron told the University's story in charts, posters, exhibits, and window displays.

He chose to work here because he was "so taken with what the University had to say" and felt that it needed "every avenue of communication that could be developed."

Catron began by designing window displays for University Press, then took on projects for other departments. During the first 20 years he was a one-man artist's service for the University and even financed some of the projects from profits of his commercial art business.

"All of us have a lot of blind spots," he says, explaining why he valued the University for its diversity and was glad for the chance to "learn about so many different people's projects."

Even when he was doing routine lettering, he realized that he was often "telling a story that years of research had gone into" and "felt like part of a team."

Throughout his career Catron says he was impressed by the desire of University people to communicate and the willingness of businesses to provide window space and to loan or give him display materials.

He was especially interested in doing advertising for Concerts and Lectures and the Minnesota Orchestra—anything that "brought people to campus."

Another way of reaching a lot of people is the State Fair exhibit. Catron built the University's first in 1948, using a model of the campus, and has built most of the exhibits since then. In the 1969 exhibit, on population and pollution, he says "we spoke more boldly than ever before."

His own concern for the ecological crisis is apparent when people ask him, "Won't it be nice not to have a deadline?" His answer: "Everyone has a deadline now; we have maybe 10 years to turn the tide."

Knowledge about ecology has been available for years, Catron says, but most people were unaware. "Now ecology is everyone's subject, but we never can get

enough information out." Similarly he says about the University, "I never feel we've really told the story."

With all the new techniques in graphics, Catron says, "it would be fun to be getting into the field now." He still plans to keep up with those techniques now that he has retired and is freed from the daily deadlines.

In retirement he will also have a chance to pursue interests in photography, educational TV, fine art, and light shows. Most of his traveling has been on business—he has been to seven World's Fairs to get ideas—and now he wants to do more on his own. "Everyone tells me we have to go to Expo '70, but maybe we'll do something different this time."

Researchers Receive Grants from Minnesota Medical Foundation

The Minnesota Medical Foundation has awarded \$63,718 in heart disease and cancer research grants to University of Minnesota researchers to help fill the gap caused by shrinking federal research grants.

Eivind O. Hoff, executive director, said the grants were the latest allocated from the Foundation's Royal A. and Olive Whiting Stone Memorial Fund, a major bequest received by the Foundation in 1968-69 for support of research in the fields of heart disease and cancer.

The ten recipients come from six different departments of the Medical School. They are Dr. Richard Moore, laboratory medicine; Dr. Frank Ungar, biochemistry; Dr. Demetre M. Nicoloff, surgery; Dr. Charles Blomquist, obstetrics-gynecology and biochemistry; Dr. Andreas Rosenberg, laboratory medicine; Dr. Maurice B. Visscher, physiology; Dr. David M. Brown, pediatrics and laboratory medicine; Dr. Henry Buchwald, surgery; Dr. Marvin B. Bacaner, physiology; and Dr. Arnold S. Leonard, surgery.

U Professor Named Veterinarian of Year

Dr. Benjamin S. Pomeroy, head of the Department of Veterinary Microbiology and Public Health, was named Minnesota's "Veterinarian of the Year" at the recent annual meeting of the Minnesota Veterinary Medical Association.

Pomeroy is well known for his research on poultry diseases, particularly his work with turkeys. He has written or co-authored more than 70 scientific papers on poultry diseases and disease control and has received awards from the National Turkey Federation and the Minnesota Turkey Growers Association.

He has served as secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota Veterinary Medical Association for the past 20 years.

St. Paul Campus

(continued from page 1)

as a center for innovative and experimental programs and the expansion of General College to a unit offering a bachelor's degree.

Many students who receive a two-year Associate in Arts degree from General College seek to enter CLA and other colleges, which puts a strain on the colleges. This situation is seen as an opportunity for the University to develop new and different kinds of programs in both General College and University College and perhaps to offer a different sort of bachelor's degree.

Such a change would also increase the University's capacity for handling upper-division (third- and fourth-year) students, which it must do if it follows the HECC guidelines for its future proportion of students (one-third lower-division, one-third upper-division, one-third post-baccalaureate).

The last section of the prospectus lists step-by-step phases of development. The planning of St. Paul development is viewed as a continuing process, with opportunity to modify goals in the light of experience and on-going discussion.



Members of the Faculty Women's Club toured the St. Paul campus Feb. 17. One group visited Vernon Cardwell, assistant professor of agronomy and plant genetics, who spoke to them about a soybean experiment in the greenhouse.

Task Force Report

(continued from page 1)

The report foresees a Twin Cities distribution of students in 1980 as 32%-36%-32%; or, in numbers, approximately 18,200 lower division; 20,500 upper division; and 18,300 graduate students.

To achieve this distribution, major development of the St. Paul campus would have to take place because the entire burden of lower-division growth would occur there. In fact, by 1980 first- and second-year students on the Minneapolis campus probably will be 2,300 fewer than at present.

Along with St. Paul campus expansion at the lower level, the report suggests increased capability for handling upper-division students on both the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses: an additional 4,800 in Minneapolis and 3,200 in St. Paul (1980 figures over 1969).

If this proposal is not adopted, the report suggests two other options available to HECC to provide for "the great need for upper division capability": to develop a new institution that might enroll both lower and upper division students, or to expand capabilities in the state colleges.

On the lower division level, the University, Twin Cities, cannot begin to fulfill the great metro-area need since it will be cutting back by more than 800 students at that level. The report suggests therefore that junior college development in the metro area is an urgent need. St. Paul is recommended as the site for one new junior college.

Expansion is recommended for the General College and University College, and "experimental leadership in the development of new collegiate models" is suggested as one of their potential roles.

They might become "experimental colleges for dealing with the specialized needs of residents of the central cities, especially those who are educationally or culturally disadvantaged," the report states. Possibilities include a bachelor's degree that combines classes, occupational experience, and independent study.

Three- and four-year programs in General College could serve "some stu-

U Hospitals Opens Human Genetics Clinic

University of Minnesota Hospitals has established a Human Genetics Clinic to counsel parents and share new knowledge with area physicians.

Cooperating in the project are the Dight Institute for Human Genetics, the State Health Department, and the School of Dentistry.

Detailed testing is often necessary to pinpoint the exact nature of a genetic defect or disease. For example, there are at least 15 forms of muscular dystrophy each with its own mode of inheritance.

The clinic's laboratory has sophisticated testing procedures including amniocentesis for prenatal diagnosis. Amniocentesis means withdrawing a small amount of fluid from the womb in highrisk pregnancies. The technique is also used in Rh factor anti-immunization and sex determination.

Sex determination five or six months before birth is important because hemophilia, certain types of muscular dystrophy, and rare immunologic defects affect only males.

Medical information is combined with the family history to determine the probability of the syndrome's recurrence within the family. A counseling session with the parents or their referring physician is next. In either case the physician receives a full report.

Knowledge that a pregnancy will result in an abnormal child can be of great help to the physician in making an early diagnosis and instituting prompt treatment. Through genetic counseling the clinic hopes to provide patients and their families with accurate understandable information concerning hereditary factors in reproduction.

Cochrane Resigns

Willard W. Cochrane has resigned as Dean of International Programs effective July 1. He plans to return to teaching in the Department of Agricultural Economics and to continue his worldwide study of development problems.

dents who have special abilities in a limited area" but who "are unable to survive in the (traditional) areas of academic competence which lie outside their abilities." Specifically mentioned as fields that could be emphasized are new, emerging careers in the area of human services: para-professional people in education, medicine, social work, and the like.

University College could provide a focal point for testing out instructional materials or new teaching methods or curriculum organization.

In a separate set of recommendations dealing with the Rochester and the Range areas, Part Two strongly urges that the University be given the opportunity to develop a five-year college in Rochester and states that "expansion of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, campus... provides the best option for meeting the needs of the Range area."

Associate Vice President Stanley B. Kegler was the author of Part Two.

Roster Lists Foreign Travel by U Faculty

A roster of University faculty members who traveled to foreign countries in 1969 has been compiled by the Office of International Programs.

The roster includes 364 faculty names and 77 countries. The publication was planned to help administrators and faculty members learn which faculty members have interests in and knowledge about particular countries.

Twin Cities Campus Calendar

March 16-31, 1970

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, music director; ticket office, 106 Northrop Auditorium

Imperial Series, Northrop Auditorium
Fridays, 8:30 p.m.

March 20—**Gunther Schuller**, guest conductor (tickets \$3.00 to \$5.75)

March 27—**Henryk Szeryng**, violinist (tickets \$3.00 to \$5.75)

Adventures in Music, Northrop Auditorium
Sundays, 4 p.m.

March 22—**Ramsey Lewis Trio** (tickets \$2.25 to \$4.75)

ART EXHIBITIONS

University Gallery, Northrop Auditorium
Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Through March 18—Selections from the permanent collection; paintings by Edda Johnson, master of fine arts candidate

March 23 through April 19—Watercolors and drawings by Paul Feeley; photography by Roger Martin, master of fine arts candidate

St. Paul Student Center Galleries, Student Center
Sunday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Through March—**Town and Country Art Show; Second Floor Gallery**

Coffman Gallery, Coffman Union
Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

March 2 through March 27—**Works by Jane Starosciak; West Gallery**
March 2 through March 27—**Photography by John Eide; Display Cases**

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

No admission charge

March 31, 8 p.m.—**Susan Standen**, piano recital; **Scott Hall Auditorium**

WORLD AFFAIRS CENTER

Minnesota Symposium on Foreign Policy

850 Social Science Building; for registration or information, call 373-3740

March 16, 7:30 p.m.—"U.S. Defense Policy: The Pentagon and Its Critics—What Policies Should Prevail"

March 23, 7:30 p.m.—"Middle East: Can the Arab-Israeli Deadlock Be Broken?"

March 30, 7:30 p.m.—"Japan: A Great-Power Role for the Rich Man of Asia?"

JAMES FORD BELL MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.); Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; "Touch and See" room open to the public on Sundays, on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and to guided groups on other days; by reservation, guides can be made available to groups of fifteen or more; open without charge

Films, Museum Auditorium
Sundays, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.; no admission

March 22—"Camouflage in Nature Through Form and Color Matching" and "High Arctic Biome"

University Report

Volume 1

Number 13

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Duane C. Scribner, Director of the Department of University Relations; Maureen Smith, Editor; Joan Friedman, Associate Editor; Advisory Committee: Members of the Public Information Council.

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UNIVERSITY REPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF THE TWIN CITIES CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

ROTC Committee Recommends Changes

A committee on the relationship between the University and the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) has presented the results of its 11-month study with a recommendation that the University continue its formal tie with the corps, but one that would be much modified from the past.

The report recommends that all four ROTC units (Army, Navy, and Air Force on the Twin Cities campus and Air Force on the Duluth campus) be placed as programs under the General Extension Division.

It also recommends that the Department of Defense pay the total cost of having ROTC units on the campus and that the University "cease immediately the inclusion of military personnel in the ceremonial occasions of the University."

At present all three units on the Twin Cities campus are located directly under the vice president for academic administration, the only programs so located on a continuing basis.

In making its specific recommendations, the report notes that "although there has been a continuing change and improvement in the ROTC programs, too much control of on-campus course offerings, faculty recruitment and student evaluation remains in the hands of the Department of Defense."

Among the recommendations:

- That the Standing ROTC Committee be replaced by an executive committee of faculty and student members with active responsibility for evaluating

(continued on page 2)

Cashman Explains 'U' Position on March 6 Attack on CJS

The hit-and-run attack on the Department of Criminal Justice Studies by members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) March 6 was an "unconscionable kind of thrashing out at the academic community," says Paul H. Cashman, vice president for student affairs.

Cashman said in an interview March 17 that the attack was different from any previous event at the University. He discussed how it differed from the only previous event involving property damage, the Morrill Hall takeover by black students in January, 1969:



Cashman

• Damage at Criminal Justice Studies (CJS) was "willful, wanton, and deliberate." Windows were smashed, papers were burned, telephones were pulled out. Damage in Morrill Hall was "incidental to the group's preparation to meet an attack they thought might come."

• The hit-and-run attack on CJS was "not an effort to dramatize a problem" and the attackers obviously showed no willingness to discuss. On the other hand, negotiations were central to the black students in Morrill Hall.

An event such as the attack on CJS "is both a criminal matter and a disciplinary matter," Cashman said. University officials are cooperating with the civil authorities. "There may well be some disciplinary actions," Cashman said. The case is likely to involve the courts at the

time *University Report* appears.

Investigations possibly leading to sanctions against SDS as an organization may also have been taken by this time. The group may be cited before the Assembly Committee on Student Affairs early in spring quarter. Culpability of the organization can be established separately from any judgments about individuals, Cashman explained.

To understand the events of March 6, Cashman said it is necessary to remember that the student radical movement is divided into many parts. "SDS has had a difficult year," he said. The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) appears to have gained support among radicals (although it, too, has not grown large in numbers), and SDS has been factionalizing.

In search for an issue, SDS came up with three: CJS, the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), and a general charge that the University is "an accomplice in war." After a group led by SDS presented its position to President Malcolm Moos in January (and misplaced the printed demands, to the amusement of other radical students), the President wrote to "the apparent chairman of SDS" that all three charges made against the University were "without merit."

"It's perfectly clear," Cashman said, "that violence has little support in the University from anyone. Students and faculty are aware of the empty nature of the rhetoric and the basic goals of the purveyors of violent action."

Although "it's not an exact science," University administrators "always try to anticipate all reasonable
(continued on page 3)

'Ives at Minnesota' Spring Festival Here

"Ives at Minnesota," a festival celebrating the music and ideas of Charles Ives, will include performances, lectures, and seminars in April and May.

Ives is "the contemporary American composer whose works have attained universal acclaim and recognition," says Prof. Johannes Riedel, who initiated the festival and is chairman of the festival committee.

Besides being "probably the most played American composer abroad," Ives is "the most American of American composers." His works draw upon popular folk songs and gospel hymns.

Helen Boatwright, soprano, will perform Ives songs on Tuesday evening, April 7, in Mayo Auditorium. She will be accompanied by John Kirkpatrick, pianist and Ives scholar at Yale University, who will speak the next evening on the topic "Words and Music: Ives."

Hans Helms, a West German producer, will film the festival for a docu-

mentary on Ives to be broadcast on German television. Helms will be the special guest at a seminar April 24 on "Ives and Politics." Special guest at an April 28 seminar on "Recent Ives Research" will be Mrs. Vivian Perlis, Ives Librarian at Yale Music Library.

University faculty and students will take part in these and other seminars, and most of the University performing groups will be involved in the festival.

All festival events are free and open to the public.

Dwyer Joins 'U' Planning Office

Donald R. Dwyer, former Minneapolis police chief, was appointed consultant in the University of Minnesota's planning office March 13 by the Regents. He is on leave from the Minneapolis police force.

Other appointments made by the Regents include the following:

Frederick Siegler as visiting associate professor of philosophy and criminal justice studies, effective March 16. He is teaching a new course, "Of Law and Order," offered spring quarter in both departments.

Glen Griffith as adjunct professor in the Law School, effective March 16. He is a practicing attorney in Minneapolis and is assisting in conducting an estate planning seminar.

Robert G. McKinnell as professor of zoology in the College of Biological Sciences, effective Sept. 16. He is currently a professor at Tulane University.

University TV Hour

Programs on the University Television Hour, KTCA-TV (channel 2) are listed in this space in the first issue of UR each month:

Monday, 9 p.m.—What Do They Care?
Tuesday, 9 p.m.—Environmental News
Wednesday, 9 p.m.—Yard and Garden
Wednesday, 9:30 p.m.—Mexican Cooking
Thursday, 9:30 p.m.—Town and Country
Friday, 9 p.m.—Faces of Vietnam
Friday, 9:30 p.m.—Folio

Spring Lecture Series on Portuguese World

Portugal, a country with two large African colonies and an incapacitated dictator, will be the subject of a spring lecture series beginning April 8.

"The Portuguese World" will be a series of six Wednesday-evening lectures at 8 p.m. in Mayo auditorium. Lecturers will be from Harvard and Vanderbilt Universities and the University of Chicago, as well as Minnesota.

"Portugal has several remaining African colonies, including the extraordinarily large colonies of Angola and Mozambique, and in all of them revolutionary independence movements are brewing in varying degrees of intensity. There's a lot stirring in the African parts of the Portuguese world," says William C. Rogers, director of the World Affairs Center.

"In addition, Portuguese dictator Antonio Salazar has been incapacitated by illness, so that new developments may be expected from inside Portugal as well."

Brazil, which has a Portuguese culture, will be the subject of two of the lectures.

General admission to the series is \$6 (\$1.50 for individual sessions). The special rate for University staff and students is \$5.

ROTC Committee

(continued from page 1)

and developing ROTC programs, assigning proper academic credit to ROTC classes, and reviewing nominations for officers to be assigned to the University as staff members in the programs.

•That current ROTC courses such as drill, weaponry, and platoon leadership be presented as outside activities or phases of summer camp or cruise programs and carry no academic credit. (The committee notes that ROTC programs have been moving in that direction.)

•That students be allowed to drop out of the program during their first two years at the University without suffering any penalties.

External Committee Reports on Health Sciences Structure

An external committee report on the structure and reorganization of the University of Minnesota Health Sciences was received by the Regents March 13.

The 26-page report, containing 16 specific recommendations, was distributed simultaneously to health sciences faculty in the schools of medicine, nursing, dentistry, and public health, the colleges of veterinary medicine and pharmacy, and University Hospitals.

Faculty reaction will be channeled through the Council of Health Sciences Deans and Directors back to the University's central administration by early May.

Basically, the report calls for the dissolution of the College of Medical Sciences and the establishment of a chief administrative officer (CAO) with greater responsibility for allocating funds. The report also suggests the CAO have assistants for the basic sciences, continuing education, and affiliations.

'U'-Mayo Educational Affiliation Approved

A far-reaching statement of educational affiliation between the University of Minnesota and Mayo Foundation was approved by the Regents March 13.

The statement provides a framework for academic and administrative ties between the University and the proposed Mayo undergraduate medical school, which will be established as soon as sufficient funding has been assured.

The Regents approved the statement during a meeting held in Rochester with Mayo Foundation as host. The Foundation's Board of Trustees had voted approval during their annual meeting Feb. 20.

The statement reaffirms the relationship that has existed between Mayo and the University in graduate education over the past 55 years and then goes on to make these proposals:

- A University of Minnesota-Mayo Foundation Liaison Committee would be established, with membership consisting of University Regents, Mayo Foundation Trustees, and central administrative officials of both institutions.

- Graduate programs would be extended into other fields besides those directly concerned with medicine—for example, allied health sciences.

- The chief executive officer of the Mayo Medical School, the Director for

Education, would be responsible to the President of the University "for the development and maintenance of educational programs in Rochester acceptable to the standards required by the Regents..."

- Mayo undergraduate medical students would be awarded the M.D. degree by the Regents of the University on recommendation of the faculty of the Mayo Medical School.

CURA Plans Spring Meeting on Census

The Center for Urban and Regional Affairs (CURA) is considering a spring quarter meeting of University faculty and graduate students to discuss the availability and use of census tape and the coordination of census-related research. Census data will become available on computer tape in late summer.

Anyone interested in such a meeting may call the CURA office (3-7833) for further information.

KUOM Radio

The schedule for radio station KUOM, 770 on the dial, is published in this space in the first issue of UR each month:

Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.—Highlights in Homemaking

Monday through Friday, 12:30 p.m.—University Farm Hour

Monday through Friday, 1:30 p.m.—Public Affairs

Monday through Friday, 2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Concert

Monday through Friday, 4:25 p.m.—Community Calendar

Monday through Friday, 5 p.m.—Music Hall

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11:15 a.m.—Classroom Lecture: World Population Problems

Tuesday and Thursday, 11:15 a.m.—Classroom Lecture: The Renaissance

Monday, 1 p.m.—Nest of Singing Birds

Tuesday, 1:15 p.m.—At Issue

Wednesday, 1 p.m.—Bookbeat

Thursday, 1:15 p.m.—League of Women Voters Reports

Friday, 1 p.m.—Faces

Saturday, 12:15 p.m.—BBC World Report

Saturday, 12:30 p.m.—Best of the Week

Saturday, 1 p.m.—Music from Madrigal to Mod

Cashman Explains

(continued from page 1)

and even unreasonable outcomes of any event."

Administrators had no advance warning of trouble growing out of the March 6 rally in support of Beaver 55 (a group that alleges it destroyed draft records in Hennepin and Ramsey Counties). But because "there is always the potential for trouble in any demonstration," University policemen and Student Activities Bureau (SAB) personnel were placed at various points.

Bob Ross of SAB was present in the CJS office because CJS had been named as an SDS objective for elimination. Three policemen were in the halls of the Social Sciences Building.

Contingency plans for the future include persuasion, police action, injunctions—"whatever is necessary to preserve peace." Whether "violence-prone radicals" will strike again on campus depends on "whether they understand that we won't stand for violence."

"If a larger lesson is needed," Cashman said, "we may have to cope with a second incident." Although it is "dangerous to predict" that further incidents can be avoided, Cashman said that he is "guardedly optimistic."

'U' Physicist Wins First Prize for Film

First prize in the 1970 single concept film competition of the American Association of Physics Teachers has been won by a University of Minnesota physicist.

Prof. Russell K. Hobbie won the \$150 prize for his entry, "Velocity." According to the judges the film had excellent quality photographic work and editing in addition to pedagogic quality and value.

Charnley in CLA

Mitchell V. Charnley, professor emeritus of journalism, has been appointed a temporary special assistant to Dean E. W. Ziebarth of the College of Liberal Arts.

Anderson Named Head of Southern Experiment Station at Waseca

Richard H. Anderson, an agronomist at the University of Minnesota North Central Experiment Station in Grand Rapids, has been named superintendent of the Southern Experiment Station in Waseca.

His appointment was made March 13 by the Regents at their meeting in Rochester.

Anderson replaces Edward C. Frederick, who had earlier been named director of the University's new Technical College at Waseca.

Twin Cities Campus Calendar

April 1-15, 1970

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

Reservations may be made at 105 Northrop Auditorium, and tickets are available at all Dayton's stores on Monday of the week prior to performance

Celebrity Series, Northrop Auditorium
8 p.m.; tickets \$2.50 to \$5.00

April 4—Lorin Hollander, pianist

ART EXHIBITIONS

University Gallery, Northrop Auditorium
Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Through April 19—Watercolors and drawings by Paul Feeley; photography by Roger Martin, master of fine arts candidate

St. Paul Student Center Galleries, Student Center
Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Through April 10—Group show in oils; Rouser Room Gallery

April 13 through April 30—Nature photography by Dee Lynn Johnson; Rouser Room Gallery

April 15 through May 15—Oil reproductions of Van Gogh's works; Second Floor Gallery

Coffman Gallery, Coffman Union

Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Through April—Works by Jerry Chappelle; Hall Gallery

Through April 17—Works by Bob Meyer; West Gallery

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

No admission charge

April 2, 8 p.m.—Voice recital by N. Soteroplos and M. Cain; Scott Hall Auditorium

April 5, 4 p.m.—Voice recital by Margaret Rosen; Scott Hall Auditorium

April 7, 8 p.m.—Ives Festival—Helen Boatwright; Mayo Auditorium

April 8, 8 p.m.—Lecture-demonstration by John Kirkpatrick, pianist; Scott Hall Auditorium

April 12, 3:30 p.m.—MacPhail Concerto Orchestra; MacPhail Auditorium

April 12, 4 p.m.—University Chorus; Northrop Auditorium

CONVOCAATION

8 p.m.; Northrop Auditorium; no admission

April 8—"Environmental Hazards: Man-Made and Man-Remedied" with Ralph Nader, safety crusader

ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER

Films, North Star Ballroom

April 11, 2 p.m.—"Beaver Valley," "Cinderella," and "Indians of Early America"; children's films

April 13, 12 noon—"Road Signs on a Merry-Go-Round"

April 14, 12 noon—"Beggar at the Gate"

April 15, 12 noon—"Awareness"

Classes

7 p.m.; rooms 202, 204, and 206 Student Center

April 1 through May 20 (Wednesdays)—Photography (preregistration necessary)

April 6 through May 25 (Mondays)—First Aid

Recreational Activities

8 p.m.; Rouser Room

April 1—Mountain climbing discussion

April 8—Fencing demonstration

April 15—Slides of Aspen skiing

SPRING LECTURE SERIES

Wednesdays, 8 p.m.; Mayo Auditorium; series admission \$6.00, student or staff \$5.00; single admission at door \$1.50; cosponsored by Evening and Special Classes, World Affairs Center, Spanish and Portuguese, and James Ford Bell Library

The Portuguese World

April 8—"Beginning of Overseas Expansion," Francis Rogers, Harvard University

April 15—"The Evolution of the Portuguese Empire," Donald Lach, University of Chicago

JAMES FORD BELL MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.); Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; "Touch and See" room open to the public on Sundays, on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and to guided groups on other days; by reservation, guides can be made available to groups of fifteen or more; open without charge

Films, Museum Auditorium

Sundays, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.; no admission

April 5—Slides and discussion by Lynn Rogers; and "Bear Country" (Walt Disney)

April 12—"The Enduring Wilderness" and "Notes on a Triangle"

LANDSCAPE ARBORETUM

Four miles west of Chanhassen on Highway 5

Spring Classes

1 and 7:30 p.m.; \$1.00 for members, \$2.00 for non-members

April 8—The Gentle Art of Pruning with Dr. L.C. Snyder

April 15—A Garden of Herbs with Dr. O.C. Turnquist

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Baseball, Bierman Field

Tickets \$1.25, children \$.50, on sale at gate only

April 7, 2 p.m.—St. Cloud State (2)

April 10, 2 p.m.—Augsburg

April 10, 4 p.m.—St. Thomas

April 11, 1 p.m.—Carleton (2)

April 14, 2 p.m.—Macalester

April 14, 4 p.m.—Mankato State

Track, Memorial Stadium

1 p.m.; tickets \$1.25, children \$.50, on sale at gate only

April 11—Nebraska

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UNIVERSITY REPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF THE TWIN CITIES CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

'Festival of Life Week' April 20-26

Says Brook— Freedoms Eroded by Overpopulation, Resource Depletion

"We have to teach everybody some ecology. Until now, schools have been concerned about bodily health and personal hygiene. Now we must educate people about keeping the environment healthy. Our very freedoms depend upon it."

Making everyone aware of the need for "hygiene" of the natural world is one of the goals of Prof. Alan Brook, head of the Department of Ecology and Behavioral Biology.



Brook

"Ecology is not just a science, but a philosophy of life, a way of looking at the world with moral and ethical values," says Dr. Brook.

As a science, ecology looks at how animals and plants, as populations and communities, relate to their environment. As a philosophy, ecology perceives that everything is related: the world is a whole and there is a unity to life.

"Ecological principles should be taught at all levels, beginning with kindergarten," says Dr. Brook, "to develop an ecological outlook." In addition to stressing the unity of life, ecology teaches that the world has limits—that there are very finite resources of space, air, water,

(continued on page 2)

Ehrlich, Mondale to Speak

Paul Ehrlich, author of *The Population Bomb*, will deliver the major address of Festival of Life Week at the University of Minnesota.

April 20-26 has been designated Festival of Life Week. Speeches, workshops, and other activities have been planned by a group of students, faculty members, and citizens who believe that human life can continue on earth only if men cooperate with nature.

Ehrlich's speech will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 23, in Northrop Auditorium. Ehrlich, professor and director of graduate study in the Department of Biological Sciences at Stanford University, is a leading advocate of population control and has appeared twice recently on "The Tonight Show."

Minnesota Senator Walter Mondale will be one of the speakers at the Teach-In on the Environment from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, in Coffman Union Main Ballroom. That evening he will speak at the University of Minnesota, Duluth, to open the three-day "Earth Days" observance there.

Teach-ins and other environmental activities are planned on campuses, in high schools, and in local communities throughout the country. In September, 1969, Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson proposed a national day of environmental action, and the following month he and Congressman Paul McCloskey suggested April 22.

Festival of Life Week at the Univer-

sity of Minnesota will begin at 10 a.m. Monday, April 20, with the opening of the geodesic dome in front of Coffman Union. The dome's display of environmental alternatives will continue throughout the week. A "Tree of Life" will be planted at 2 p.m.

"Earth Day"—April 22—will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a mass rally outside Northrop Auditorium. The rally will include speakers, music, raising of the Flag of Life, reading of the Declaration of Interdependence and the Environmental Bill of Rights, and an award ceremony for local polluters.

A St. Paul convocation is planned for 11 a.m. April 23 in the North Star Ballroom. Dr. Robert van der Bosch of the University of California, Berkeley, will speak on "The Pesticide Crisis." Dr. Robert Sinsheimer of the California Institute of Technology will speak on "Genetic Engineering and the Future of Man" at noon April 24, also in the North Star Ballroom.

Buckminster Fuller, inventor and philosopher, will speak at 3 p.m. April 24 in Coffman Union Main Ballroom.

George Rice of WCCO-TV will be the moderator at a Legislators Forum on the Environment at 7:30 p.m. April 24 in Coffman Union Main Ballroom. Speakers will be Minnesota Congressmen.

Workshops and forums on environmental topics will be held throughout the week in both Minneapolis and St. Paul. Schedules are available in the Festival of Life office, 106 Coffman Union (3-4773).

Freedoms Eroded

(continued from page 1)

and minerals and limits to the number of people that can be fed and housed.

Students have become increasingly aware of environmental problems in recent years, and larger numbers of students enroll in an introductory course in ecology; this year the class had almost 300 students. Engineering departments have also approached Dr. Brook's department for a basic ecology course for engineers. "We hope eventually to have an ecology course required of all college students," says Dr. Brook.

Technology has been a mixed blessing, according to Dr. Brook. While providing a comfortable world, it has also created ecological imbalance. "Man has 'progressed' too rapidly and we are now reaping the consequences of too much technology and affluence," says Dr. Brook. "There has been a profligate use of the world's resources and the creation of too many wastes."

Our standard of living is probably now at its zenith, says Dr. Brook, and can only decline. For example, he says, the automobile is rapidly becoming a hindrance rather than a convenience: consider traffic jams and the increasing frustrations of parking and the loss of land to highway development. Disposable bottles and cans and plastic and paper cartons, other products of our affluence and technology, are also encumbrances and pollutants because there is no place to dump them and they do not break down.

Technology must find means of recycling resources and products, of making energy with a minimum of adverse effects, and must find other means of transportation, according to Dr. Brook. But even this is not enough if the population continues to grow.

An expanding population is the major world crisis today, says Dr. Brook. We must change our attitudes about large families or lose our freedoms, he says. Large numbers of people are already limiting student options at the University: a student cannot enroll in any class he chooses and cannot find a place to study, eat, or park.

On a larger scale, what family has not

already discovered jammed highways, crowded shopping centers, filled downtown parking lots, and long lines at concerts and theatres? The future may be bleaker yet with bans on cars and home air-conditioning and limited rights to parks and beaches. Such restrictions will grow as our population increases, according to Dr. Brook.

"We are faced with serious decisions about life styles," says Dr. Brook. "We must ask ourselves what sort of world we want to live in and if quality is not preferable to quantity. True happiness rests not in material things; true values are in freedom, and freedom is being eroded by the continual press of people."

'Eco-op' Distributes Unsprayed Groceries

An Ecological Cooperative has been formed in the Twin Cities to buy organically grown, unsprayed food in bulk.

The nonprofit "eco-op" was started by Karen Lofgren, a recent anthropology graduate of the University, and Karim Ahmed, a cochairman of the Environmental Teach-In Festival of Life Week and a founder of the Pollution Report Center.

The first shipment of more than 800 pounds of food was distributed to about 25 cooperative members late in March. The shipment included fruits and vegetables from California, rolled oats, flour, rice, and beans from North Dakota, and cheese from Wisconsin.

"It's very difficult to find food grown by ecologically responsible farmers in the Twin Cities area," Ahmed said. "Almost everything grown here, and sold here, is either planted in soil contaminated and drained of its natural nutrients by chemical fertilizers, or the food crops are sprayed with various ecologically harmful insecticides and herbicides."

Mrs. Ahmed, the mother of two children, added that "there is such a difference in the *taste* of this food. And the quality is so high. You can just see it. Now I feel like when I give my family food, I'm giving them something good to nourish their bodies and not putting dangerous chemicals into them."

Experts in Different Fields Contribute to New Ecology Course

More than 200 students are enrolled this quarter in "Ecology, Technology, and Society," a new course based on the cooperative efforts of experts from many different fields of study.

Although the course, titled "Social Science 82," is taught primarily by University professors, industry representatives also give lectures. After two lectures—often on opposing aspects of controversial topics—a session is held for open discussion.

On a given Monday, for example, a professor may talk about the adverse environmental effects of nuclear power plants. That Wednesday, a lecturer from Northern States Power might give the industry's viewpoint. Then on Friday, the students discuss the subject with both lecturers present.

Assoc. Prof. J. Edward Anderson of mechanical engineering is moderator of the course.

Student Group Acts to Protest Pollution

Students for Environmental Defense (SED) was formed at the University of Minnesota in spring 1969 by Wes Fisher, a graduate student in ecology.

"The goals of SED," says Fisher, "are to inform the public, through action, about local and national environmental issues, and to make people aware of the threat to man's survival created by the population explosion."

Group actions have included a "Clean Up the Mississippi" march, the burial of an automobile to protest exhaust pollution, and a demonstration in St. Paul against the Highway Department. The students were protesting a road that would destroy part of Minnehaha Park, and were also calling for highway funds to be used for mass transportation.

The most recent of SED's protests was a nationwide bottle mail-in initiated by the Twin Cities SED and a Wisconsin

ecology group. The Canada Dry Bottling Company was chosen as the target because it uses only no-return bottles.

The cost of no-return bottles is extremely high, according to Fisher, because of the garbage crews needed to collect them, the valuable land used to dispose of them, and the fuel-oil and coal needed to make them.

A speaker's bureau, now separate, was established by SED to make available speakers on population and environment. They speak to PTA, business, and church groups, as well as to high school students.

New Eco-Library Concentrates on Local Problems

The public's urgent need for factual information on current local and national environmental problems has resulted in the establishment of a new kind of library.

The Environmental Resources and Information Center, located in the basement of the southeast branch of the Minneapolis Public Library, 1222 4th St. SE., houses a collection of current readings, reference works, tapes, and slides on the environment. The information is meant to be used by the public with an emphasis on active work on local problems.

"We want to keep our collection very flexible," said George Bloom, member of the center's board of directors. "This year solid waste and air pollution caused by burning are big topics. This might change next year and we want to be able to change with it. There's no time to waste on empty issues or bad information."

Librarians from the University and the Minneapolis Public Library have volunteered to catalogue the material for easy reference. According to Bloom, people who have spent hours in larger libraries looking for specific material on the environment have been able to find what they wanted in the center in a matter of minutes.

Though the center is oriented toward adults, the volunteer staff makes an effort to help school children who are working

Says Gorham— Population Problems 'Hitting Home'

Housing shortages. Traffic jams and parking difficulties. Agricultural problems. Civil rights disturbances. Every day new problems develop and old ones grow larger.

"People are involved in the environmental crisis because the population problems are hitting home. We are burdened with urban problems, and our food surpluses are vanishing," says Prof. Eville Gorham, head of the Botany Department. "Students are more aware about population and pollution, but then they are more aware in all problem areas."

Environmental concern was sparked several years ago by Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring*, in which she describes an environment ruined by pesticides. Like students, says Dr. Gorham, faculty members have awakened only within the past five years. And like students, faculty members are demanding relevancy in the classroom.

Introductory courses are all wrong for most students, says Dr. Gorham. What we need, he says, "is a far wider dissemination of the ecological point of view: that the web of life cannot be understood successfully by taking it to bits or by dealing with parts of it in isolation from one another."

Examining nature in parts is a legitimate procedure in science, says Dr. Gorham, but it must be put together

on projects.

The concern children express for their future quality of life is vividly portrayed by a series of posters a sixth grade class made for the center after their visit to it. The children and Bloom discussed pollution and the effects it could have on their future.

"When they sent us the posters I realized how worried they really were," said Bloom. "The posters showed death caused by noxious fumes, astronauts circling a blackened globe, plants and people becoming extinct. The caption on one was 'Death Arises. Where? Everywhere.'"

again to see interrelations. Thus, introductory biology should be structured around ecology "so that students, most of whom are not aiming at a professional career in biology, will have a true appreciation of their place in—and not apart from or above—their natural environment."

Despite our newly-awakened concern for the environment, pollution, a by-product of man, cannot be totally stopped. Recycling our resources, therefore, must be emphasized, says Dr. Gorham. "If it is not, we will experience shortages in such vital resources as lead, nickel, sulfur, fuels." For example, sulfur is used in certain kinds of technology. The sulfur oxide that escapes into the air is nonrecoverable. If it were trapped within the chimneys, it could be recycled and used again. "For the sake of saving dollars now, we are using up resources in irretrievable ways," says Dr. Gorham.

Caring enough about pollution to do something about it can achieve results. Students, concerned about the number of lead-poisoned children in Minneapolis' inner city, exerted enough influence to change city ordinances covering lead content in paint.

On a more individual basis, each person can combat pollution. "When the Botany Department is moved to the St. Paul campus, as it will be in two or three years, it will mean buying a second car," says Dr. Gorham. "Rather than do that and add to the pollution problems caused by cars, I would prefer to move my family to St. Paul."

Pollution problems are inevitably tied to their cause—overpopulation. Coupled with whatever solutions we devise for population control must be emancipation for women, according to Dr. Gorham. "We must provide women with alternatives to having children."

Solving some of our pollution problems seems to demand a change in life styles: a demand for less conspicuous goods (cars, appliances), less planned obsolescence, and less dumping of materials. "Saving the environment," says Dr. Gorham, "may demand a return to a simpler life."

Twin Cities Campus Calendar

April 16-30, 1970

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, music director; ticket office 106 Northrop Auditorium

Adventures in Music, Northrop Auditorium
Sundays, 4 p.m.

April 26—Ferrante and Teicher, duo-pianists
(tickets \$2.25 to \$4.75)

UNIVERSITY ARTISTS COURSE

Reservations may be made at 105 Northrop Auditorium, and tickets are available at all Dayton's stores on Monday of the week prior to performance

Special Program, Northrop Auditorium
8 p.m.; tickets \$2.50 to \$5.00

April 18—Jose Limon Dance Company

ART EXHIBITIONS

University Gallery, Northrop Auditorium
Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Through April 19—Watercolors and drawings by Paul Feeley; photography by Roger Martin, master of fine arts candidate

St. Paul Student Center Galleries, Student Center
Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.;
Sunday, 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Through April—Nature photography by Dee Lynn Johnson; Rouser Room Gallery

Through April—Oil reproductions of Van Gogh's works; Second Floor Gallery

Coffman Gallery, Coffman Union
Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Through April—Works by Jerry Chappelle; Hall Gallery

Through April 17—Works by Bob Meyer; West Gallery

April 20 through May 8—Works by Joyce Lyon; West Gallery

April 20 through May 8—Works by Dave Hausom; Hall Gallery

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Scott Hall Auditorium Series

Tuesday and Sunday, 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; general admission \$2.25, students \$1.50

April 24 and 25, and April 28 through 30—"Lysistrata" by Aristophanes

University Report

Volume 1

Number 15

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Duane C. Scribner, Director of the Department of University Relations; Maureen Smith, Editor; Joan Friedman, Associate Editor; Advisory Committee: Members of the Public Information Council.

Copies are sent free of charge to all staff members of the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities Campus. Second class postage paid at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

CONVOCATION

7:30 p.m.; Northrop Auditorium; no admission

April 23—Paul Ehrlich, professor of biology, Stanford University

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

No admission charge

April 17, 8 p.m.—University Symphony Orchestra; Northrop Auditorium

April 22, 8 p.m.—Chamber Singers, Concert Choir, members of Minnesota Orchestra; Northrop Auditorium

April 25, 4 p.m.—Piano concert by Duncan McNab; Northrop Auditorium

April 25, 8 p.m.—Concert Band Ensemble; Northrop Auditorium

April 26, 3:30 p.m.—MacPhail Concerto Orchestra; MacPhail Auditorium

April 26, 4 p.m.—Minneapolis Guitar Society; Scott Hall Auditorium (admission)

April 26, 8 p.m.—Violin concert by Ruben Gonzalez; Scott Hall Auditorium

April 29, 8 p.m.—Ives' music for orchestra, chorus, and brass ensemble; Northrop Auditorium

April 30, 8 p.m.—Ives Festival—Chamber Music; Mayo Auditorium

ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER

Films, North Star Ballroom

April 16, 12 noon—"Georgeville USA"

April 16, 8 p.m.—"Salesman" (admission \$1.00)

April 17, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.—"Salesman" (admission \$1.00)

Discussions, North Star Ballroom

April 16, 3:30 p.m.—"The Commune Experience"

April 17, 12:15 p.m.—"Current Social, Moral, and Religious Values" with Professor Gisela Konopka

Environmental Teach-In Week Activities

North Star Ballroom

April 20, 3:30 p.m.—"Nutrient Pollution"

April 21, 3:30 p.m.—"Human Hang-Ups to Ecological Solutions" (including "Judeo-Christian Roots of Ecological Crisis," "The Land Ethic," and "Cultural Adaptations to Ecological Interests")

April 22, 3:15 p.m.—"Herbicides—Their Use, Effects, and Possible Alternatives"

April 23, 2 p.m.—"Pesticides—Their Use, Effects, and Possible Alternatives"

April 24, 2:30 p.m.—"Consumer Demands and Quality Control"; food additives

SPRING LECTURE SERIES

Wednesdays, 8 p.m.; Mayo Auditorium; single admission at door \$1.50; cosponsored by Evening and Special Classes, World Affairs Center, Spanish and Portuguese, and James Ford Bell Library

The Portuguese World

April 22—"Colonial Brazilian Society," Stuart Schwartz, University of California, Berkeley

April 29—"The African Provinces," Allen Isaacman, University of Minnesota

WORLD AFFAIRS CENTER

Coffman Union; call 373-3799 for more information

April 17—"The Role of the Military in the Formulation of U.S. Foreign Policy"; seminar

URBAN AFFAIRS

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Minneapolis Institute of Arts; \$7.50 fee includes luncheon

Foreign Aid for American Cities: What Lessons Can We Learn from Europe?

April 29—"European Manufactured Housing"

LANDSCAPE ARBORETUM

Four miles west of Chanhassen on Highway 5

Spring Classes

1 and 7:30 p.m.; \$1.00 for members, \$2.00 for non-members

April 21—Flowers in the Landscape with M.C. Eisel

April 22—A Garden of Roses with C. Holst

April 29—The Hows and Whys of Ground Covers and Mulches with M.C. Eisel

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Baseball, Bierman Field

Tickets \$1.25, children \$.50, on sale at gate only

April 17, 2 p.m.—Creighton (2)

April 18, 1 p.m.—Creighton (2)

April 21, 2 p.m.—Luther (2)

April 25, 1 p.m.—Michigan State (2)

April 26, 1 p.m.—Michigan (2)

Track, Memorial Stadium

1 p.m.; tickets \$1.25, children \$.50, on sale at gate only

April 18—Illinois

Tennis, University Courts

No admission

April 20, 3 p.m.—Carleton

April 24, 2 p.m.—Indiana

April 25, 1 p.m.—Ohio State

April 29, 3 p.m.—Macalester

UNIV. ARCHIVES ROOM
LIBRARY, U. OF MINN.
MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55455



UNIVERSITY REPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF THE TWIN CITIES CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Regents Defend Department of Family Practice

Confidence in the purposes, program, and leadership of the Department of Family Practice and Community Health has been affirmed by the Board of Regents.

The only vote against the resolution came from Regent Herb Huffington, a Waterville physician, who said he did not think the department's program was adequate to overcome the short supply of family practitioners in rural areas.

Criticism of the fledgling department had come earlier from the Minnesota Academy of General Practice. In March the Academy's House of Delegates said that unless major changes were made in the department, they would urge the Legislature to cut off financial support.

Specifically the Academy asked that the department chairman be a family practitioner; the curriculum include more general surgery, orthopedics, and obstetrics; and a prepaid insurance plan for the patient population be rejected.

Department chairman Dr. Benjamin Fuller, an internist with 20 years experience, said that the department will offer intensive training in obstetrics and general surgery to those students who select that option.

The Regents have already approved both a standard fee-for-service and a prepaid group insurance plan for a "defined patient population."

The Regents' April 10 resolution calls upon the medical profession to give the department time to develop and invites the Academy to keep the lines of com-

(continued on page 3)

Ward Discusses Charges Against CJS

"According to SDS, the Department of Criminal Justice Studies is to be held responsible for the statements and actions of Attorney General Mitchell and Vice President Agnew and for fascism in Greece," says Prof. David A. Ward, chairman of CJS.

Students have legitimate concerns about police brutality, injustice in the courts, and ineffective and inhumane treatment in the prisons, Ward said in an interview April 2. But in his judgment those radical students who attack CJS have picked the wrong target: the department is "devoted to radically changing and improving and making just the administration of criminal justice in this country," he said.

Events of recent months, including the March 6 raid on the CJS office, have convinced Ward that it is "pointless" for him to offer explanations to radical students about the department. "The response is always, 'Naturally you'd say that, as chairman of the department.'"

Instead of taking his word for what CJS is all about, Ward suggested that interested staff members and students sit in on the classes to see whether they are promoting changes in the administration of criminal justice.

What concerned Ward most about the March 6 raid was "the intimidation of Civil Service employees, faculty members, and students by a mob with pipes and crowbars" and the fact that "this was an attack on an academic department." Destroyed in the raid were student examinations, faculty lecture notes, research papers—"all the things you find in the office of an academic department."

While there are legitimate questions

to be raised about the manner in which CJS proposes to improve the administration of justice, Ward said, some claims of radical students are "out and out fabrications." Among these, he said, are the charge that he is a secret agent who last year, instead of doing postdoctoral study at Harvard, was being trained to develop programs for a police takeover of America, and the charge that CJS keeps secret files on student organizations and activities.

"The problem with being accused of being a secret agent," Ward said, "is that it's so hard to defend against. All the agencies that employ secret agents naturally deny knowledge of them."

The charge that CJS "takes orders from the Department of Justice" is also false, Ward said. The only tie between CJS and the Justice Department is the loan and grant money given to CJS students by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA)—and this money is administered by the Office of Student Financial Aid, not CJS.

Ward said the LEAA money "is useful because it encourages people to come to the University who should be getting the best education possible for the difficult job they have ahead." And the recipients are working-class people: "we don't have any wealthy policemen or probation officers going to school."

The Justice Department has no control over the CJS program, and Ward said that "we aren't going to adopt any of the 'model programs' that include courses in gunnery, criminal investigation, and 'report-writing.'"

As evidence that "we aren't going to
(continued on page 4)

'U' Program Prepares Minority Members for Construction Trades

A unique pre-training program in the apprenticeship trades for members of minority groups ended at the University of Minnesota in April.

"If there is another program like this funded by a university anywhere in the country, I am not aware of it," said the director, Mrs. Lillian Williams, in an interview April 7.

Ten young men—seven blacks and three Indians—prepared for jobs in the construction trades by attending classes two days a week and working the other three.

Teachers of the Tuesday and Thursday classes, besides Mrs. Williams, were Prof. George J. McCutcheon and Mrs. Albreta Murray.

In addition to instruction in mathematics and reading, the classes covered such areas as work habits and attitudes and information about the construction trades and unions. Class attendance was required.

The men worked three days a week as construction laborers at laborers' wages. Their salaries, about \$100 a week, were similar to what they will earn as apprentices.

Within three or four years, Mrs. Williams explained, the men will be earning more than most of them thought was possible for them before they joined the program.

"When you take a man who has never earned more than \$1.75 an hour, and you

bring him to a level where he can earn more than \$6, you have really done something for him and his community," she said.

Two of the men have been accepted as painters' apprentices, two plan to go into carpentry, one into plumbing, and one into sheet metal work. The others had not yet chosen trades in early April.

An assumption of the program is that any participant who does not succeed in entering an apprenticeship program will become a full-time construction laborer who will be a more valuable employee because of his training and experience.

"Many people feel that this program has been one of the most worthwhile contributions the University has made to the minority community," Mrs. Williams said.

Community service was one reason for the University's sponsorship of the program, she said. Another was that in order to get federal building funds, the University has an obligation to see that minority members are employed by the contractors who bid University jobs and do University construction.

Contractors who participated in the pre-training program were committed to keeping the men working even if there were slack periods.

Men recruited for the program were given jobs as wall washers at the University before their classes and construction work began. The availability of immedi-

ate employment was helpful in recruiting, Mrs. Williams said—these were men who needed work—and their performance as wall washers was considered in screening applicants. Alvin Johnson, shop superintendent, supervised the men in their wall-washing jobs.

Mrs. Williams said she was "so appreciative of the help of many people at the



Prof. George J. McCutcheon and Mrs. Lillian Williams help students in the pre-training program for the apprenticeship trades while Mrs. Albreta Murray looks on.

University who cut through red tape in order to get things done."

University departments and personnel who participated in the program included Plant Services (in addition to Johnson, Mrs. Williams gave credit to her own supervisor, Eugene Kogl); Civil Service Personnel; Russell W. Burris, director of the Center for the Study of Programmed Learning; Asst. Prof. David Weiss, Industrial Psychology; Prof. Rene Dawis, Industrial Relations Center; and Duane C. Scribner, now director of University Relations.

Burris, Weiss, and Dawis were consultants on testing and evaluations. Scribner, assistant to Vice President Donald K. Smith when the program was being planned, gave guidance and advice. Smith is chairman of the University's Task Force on Equal Employment Opportunity.

The program was a success, Mrs. Williams said, and if funding is available the same program will be given again for a new group.

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Sale Opens for Staff Athletic Tickets

The \$20 staff-employee all-year athletic ticket offers a bargain for the 1970-71 school year. The ticket includes a reserved seat for football as well as admission to a reserved area in basketball and hockey. In addition, the tickets admit to gymnastics, wrestling, swimming, track, and baseball.

The sale opens on May 4, with a priority deadline of June 30 for those who had football seat locations last year. New orders may be placed at any time during the summer and fall, but it is recommended that orders be made early for better football seating.

A payroll deduction plan, which proved highly successful last year, is being continued with another improvement. This year those on the regular payroll can take advantage of the plan and those on miscellaneous payroll may use the deduction plan provided that they will receive payroll checks on Sept. 30, Oct. 15, Oct. 30, and Nov. 15, 1970.

All eligible staff members may purchase two athletic tickets and those with children, up to two additional tickets.

Applications and information brochures are in the mail now. Any staff member who has not received an application may call the Athletic Ticket Office (373-3181) and one will be mailed to him.

Family Practice

(continued from page 1)

munication open.

Response to the department has been good from medical students and interns. About 25 percent of this year's graduating class have indicated an interest in family practice, and 22 graduates now in internships have asked about the five family practice residencies starting July 1.

The graduate of the new program will not be a general practitioner (GP) in the traditional sense. He will be a specialist oriented to the family and their day-to-day health needs.

"The problem isn't that the GP isn't doing a good job," Dr. Fuller said. "It's just that in the last few decades fewer and fewer students have been attracted to

Most Students Happy With University

More than three fourths of the University students questioned in a recent study expressed satisfaction with the University, and about the same percentage said they liked most or all of their instructors.

Results of the study have been published in a 41-page report by Prof. Ralph F. Berdie, director of Student Life Studies. The study was based on 598 questionnaires sent to 200 men in the College of Liberal Arts (CLA), 200 women in CLA, and 198 men in the Institute of Technology (IT).

A similar questionnaire had been given in fall 1966 to almost every entering University freshman. A sample of those questionnaires was chosen at random for analysis, and the students were sent a second questionnaire when they were presumably finishing their sophomore year. Of all questionnaires that were mailed and delivered, 76 percent were returned. Ten percent of the respondents were no longer students at the University.

Forty-five percent of the CLA men said they were "satisfied" with the University, 28 percent said they were "well satisfied," and 2 percent said they were "completely satisfied."

Fifteen percent were dissatisfied—including the 5 percent who were "very much dissatisfied" and the 1 percent "completely dissatisfied." Only 7 percent were "indifferent."

Responses of CLA women and IT men to this question were substantially the same as those of CLA men.

rural practice and we aren't replacing the retiring GP's. We hope that the family specialists will reverse that trend.

"We hope to make rural practice more visible by sending students to practitioners for six-week externships and sending residents to rural practices for GP's who want to come to the department to teach for a few months.

"Our program is an attempt to attract and adequately prepare the student with a defined body of knowledge in an environment similar to that in which he will work as a family physician."

CLA men who said they liked most or all of their instructors included 12 percent who liked "all," 10 percent who liked "all but one," and 53 percent who liked "most." Another 11 percent said they liked "about one half," 7 percent said "few," 2 percent "only one," and 1 percent "none." CLA women expressed equal liking for instructors.

The percentage of IT men who said they liked most or all of their instructors was slightly lower—69 percent. IT students were also more likely to express dissatisfaction with their faculty advisers—10 percent "completely dissatisfied" compared with 3 percent of CLA men.

Although most students said they liked most of their instructors, they ranked instructors only sixth out of nine as sources of satisfaction within the University. (Rankings of CLA men.) Other choices were classes and curriculum, friends, student activities, informal social contacts, domicile, athletics, campus cultural events, and campus recreational facilities.

A student's relationships with faculty members "can be inferred on the basis of his estimate of the number of faculty members who know him by name," the report said. Only 13 percent of students reported that no faculty members knew them by name, but 25 percent reported that only one or two faculty members knew them by name.

Another 25 percent reported that they were known by from 3 to 5 faculty members, 8 percent reported that from 6 to 10 faculty members knew them, and 27 percent reported that more than 10 faculty members knew them by name.

Six percent of the CLA men said they had never talked with a faculty member before or after class, 17 percent reported they had done so once or twice, 41 percent between 3 and 10 times, and 35 percent more than 10. When the same question was asked about talking to a faculty member during his office hours, the responses were 15 percent never, 24 percent once or twice, 47 percent between 3 and 10 times, and 14 percent more than 10 times.

There was a tendency for the men
(continued on page 6)

Ward Discusses

(continued from page 1)

opt out for the establishment," Ward cited the speeches in April by Thomas Murton to CJS classes and a general University audience. Murton is a criminologist who was brought to Arkansas by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller to study the penal system—and was fired for what he found, Ward said. According to Ward, Murton exposed the most brutal system in the country, including the torture and murder of convicts and their secret burial on prison grounds.

Murton seems to have been blackballed by the correctional establishment and denied employment, Ward said. Ward would like to bring him to the University next year "at least as a visiting professor."

Questions raised by the Social Science Divisional Council of the College of Liberal Arts about how CJS was established and why it was placed under the Vice President for Academic Administration are "legitimate," Ward said.

The concern "indicates that I didn't do a good enough job of explaining the historical development of the department," he said. Three separate faculty committees, including "some of the most distinguished professors in this University," have been involved in the planning of the program.

Literature of the Sociology Liberation Movement also raises some thoughtful questions, Ward said. Can a policeman be an agent of change? Can he do more than protect the status quo with all its inequalities? But Ward said that these are not the questions that have been raised in debates with this group; "they just talk about whether we're engaged in secret activities or charge us with being either dupes or fascists."

Those who oppose a liberal education for policemen for fear they will learn "subtle techniques of oppression" are "overrating what social science has to offer," Ward said.

To those who would keep policemen off campus, Ward answered that "no group should be denied the right to attend the University." It is important to keep the educational system and the lines

of communication open, he said—or to open them where they have been closed.

One danger today, he said, is that policemen have become more and more isolated from the rest of society. In CJS courses the policemen-students get to know other University students; no CJS course is for policemen only.

If CJS were banned from the University because some radicals say policemen are oppressors, Ward asked, what group would be next? Should the Law School be abolished because some judges and prosecutors are oppressive? Should the School of Business Administration be abolished because some businessmen are corrupt? What about the College of Education? Is the School of Social Work really working for "the people"?

If this line of reasoning were followed, Ward said, a lot of people would not be allowed to come to the University, and opposition would develop that would seek to exclude groups of people on the left—including radical students.

KUOM Radio

The schedule for radio station KUOM, 770 on the dial, is published in this space in the first issue of UR each month:

Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.—Highlights in Homemaking
 Monday through Friday, 12:30 p.m.—University Farm Hour
 Monday through Friday, 1:30 p.m. Public Affairs
 Monday through Friday, 2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Concert
 Monday through Friday, 4:25 p.m.—Community Calendar
 Monday through Friday, 5 p.m.—Music Hall
 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11:15 a.m.—Classroom Lecture: World Population Problems
 Tuesday and Thursday, 11:15 a.m.—Classroom Lecture: The Renaissance
 Monday, 1 p.m.—Nest of Singing Birds
 Monday 7 p.m.—Nine Ultimate Questions
 Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Chamber Music
 Tuesday, 1:15 p.m.—At Issue
 Tuesday, 7 p.m.—1969 Vienna Music Festival
 Wednesday, 1 p.m.—Bookbeat
 Wednesday, 7 p.m.—The Goon Show
 Thursday, 1:15 p.m.—League of Women Voters Reports
 Thursday, 7 p.m.—BBC World Theatre
 Friday, 1 p.m.—Faces
 Saturday, 12:15 p.m.—BBC World Report
 Saturday, 12:30 p.m.—Best of the Week
 Saturday, 1 p.m.—Music from Madrigal to Mod
 Saturday, 2 p.m.—Saturday Show
 Saturday, 5 p.m.—Music on Request
 Saturday, 6 p.m.—Music of Charles Ives
 Saturday, 7 p.m.—Music from the Smithsonian

'U' to Host CIC Far Eastern Language Summer Institute

Some 200 students of Far Eastern languages and literature from all parts of the United States, Canada, and Europe will be enrolled in the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) Far Eastern Language Institute at the University of Minnesota this summer.

Courses to be offered include Mandarin Chinese, History of the Chinese Language, 20th Century Chinese Literature, Chinese Historical Texts, Japanese, History of the Japanese Language, Contemporary Japanese Documents, Contemporary Japanese Literature, Classical Japanese Prose, Structure of Modern Japanese, and Poetry of the Nara and Heian Periods.

The institute faculty is drawn from the CIC member universities and distinguished specialists from other institutions. Minnesota faculty members on the staff are Edward M. Copeland, professor and chairman of East Asian languages; Richard Mather, professor of East Asian languages and chairman of the institute, and Reiko Tsukimura, assistant professor of East Asian languages.

The University Gallery is planning an exhibit of Japanese and Chinese art in conjunction with the institute which will begin June 15 and end Aug. 21.

A concert by Eisei Takahashi II, Japanese koto player, will be presented at 8 p.m. July 8 in Mayo auditorium. The institute will also include a series of five free public lectures on subjects relating to Far Eastern language and literature.

Head of Biochemistry Wins Borden Award

Prof. Lavell M. Henderson, head of biochemistry in the College of Biological Sciences, has received the 1970 Borden Award of the American Institute of Nutrition.

The Borden Award, consisting of a gold medal and a \$1,000 check, is made available by the Borden Foundation, Inc. It is given in recognition of distinctive research that has emphasized the nutri-

tional significance of any food or food component.

Prof. Henderson was cited for his many contributions in the fields of vitamins and amino acids. But particularly mentioned was his involvement in the discovery of the metabolic relationship between tryptophan (an amino acid) and niacin (a vitamin) and the subsequent studies that explored the steps by which the one is converted into the other.

Presentation of the award was made at the annual banquet of the Institute April 15 in Atlantic City.

Public Policy Issues Debated on TV Series

Major Minnesota public policy issues—including issues involving the University—will be discussed and debated on "Perspective on the 70's," a weekly television program that premiered April 21 on educational stations throughout the state.

The program is scheduled to run for 30 weeks and will be shown on KTCA-TV (channel 2) Tuesday evenings at 7:30.

Community leaders, public officials, and experts on specific issues will appear on the half-hour programs, according to John S. Hoyt, program moderator and co-producer. Hoyt is the program leader of Special Project Development and Coordination for the Agricultural Extension Service of the University.

May programs will be on "Minnesota Property Taxes" (May 5), "Big City Problems" (May 12), "Small City Problems" (May 19), and "Crime and Justice" (May 26). Dean Paul Grambsch of the School of Business Administration is scheduled to be one of the panelists on the May 5 program. The mayors of Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, and St. Cloud are scheduled to speak May 12.

University President Malcolm Moos and Regents Elmer L. Andersen, Lester A. Malkerson, and Neil C. Sherburne will discuss "What Are Regents?" on the June 16 show. "State Public Colleges" will be the topic June 23 and "Minnesota Private Colleges" June 30. A separate show on "The University of Minnesota" is planned for July 14.

Second Summer Arts Study Center at Grand Rapids to Open June 15

Artists and teachers of regional, national, and international reputations will lead workshops in music, art, theatre, and literature at the second Grand Rapids Summer Arts Study Center in northern Minnesota.

Jointly sponsored by the University of Minnesota General Extension Division and the Grand Rapids Performing Arts Council, the project will run from June 15 through August 14 at Sugar Hills Resort near Grand Rapids.

Michael Langham, artistic director of the Stratford National Theatre of Canada for 12 years (1955-67) will conduct a theatre workshop June 22-26. Langham staged the Broadway production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" in 1967 and will direct the Minnesota Theatre Company's world premiere production of "Article 58" by Alexander Solzhenitsyn in October.

Other visiting instructors will be Jack Tworkov, chairman of the Yale University art department, whose works have been exhibited throughout the world; Douglas McEwen, professor of music at the University of Arizona; and the Philidor Trio, three members of the New York Pro Musica who teach Renaissance, Baroque, and Gothic music for voice, flute, recorder, and harpsichord.

They will teach, respectively, workshops in contemporary art aesthetics (July 20-24), choral music (July 6-10), and early music (June 15-19).

Three University of Minnesota faculty members will teach at Grand Rapids. They are: Toni McNaron, associate pro-

fessor of English, a July 13-17 workshop in contemporary American literature; Robert Moulton, professor of speech, communication, and theatre arts, a July



Last summer at Grand Rapids: Asst. Prof. Mario Volpe (left) and a student in his workshop in painting and drawing.

27-31 workshop in theatre dance and stage movement; and Mario Volpe, assistant professor of studio arts, an Aug. 3-14 workshop in painting and drawing.

University credits may be earned for any of the workshops, and tuition is \$50 for each.

Dale Huffington, director of the Drama Advisory Service, also is Summer Arts Study Center director.

Rapp Named Chairman of Geological Council

George Rapp, Jr., associate professor of geology and geophysics, is the new chairman of the Council on Education in the Geological Sciences.

The ten-member council is a National Science Foundation-supported college commission for geology and the earth sciences. The work of the council is primarily focused on the improvement of undergraduate level education in the geological sciences.

University TV Hour

Programs on the University Television Hour, KTCA-TV (channel 2) are listed in this space in the first issue of UR each month:

Monday, 9 p.m.—What Do They Care?
 Tuesday, 9 p.m.—Environmental News
 Wednesday, 9 p.m.—Yard and Garden
 Wednesday, 9:30 p.m.—Mexican Cooking
 Thursday, 9 p.m.—After High School, What?
 Thursday, 9:30 p.m.—Town and Country
 Friday, 9 p.m.—Red China Seminar
 Friday, 9:30 p.m.—Folio

Regents Name Wright Associate to VP

William E. Wright was appointed associate to the vice president, academic administration, for international programs at the April 10 meeting of the Regents.

Wright, an associate professor of history, is currently associate dean in the University's Office of International Programs. He joined the University faculty in 1957 and directed the Center for Immigration Studies from 1964 to 1966.

"The new title, associate to the vice president for academic administration, is intended to emphasize the all-University nature of the program office," said William G. Shephard, vice president for academic administration.

The Regents also appointed three new department heads in the College of Liberal Arts:

Edward P. Dozier, an internationally known anthropologist and a Tewa Indian, was named the first chairman of the department of American Indian Studies. His appointment as professor of American Indian Studies and anthropology was announced in December.

Nils Hasselmo was named director of the Northwest European Language and Area Studies Center and acting chairman of the Scandinavian department, retroactive to April 1. He succeeds Prof. Alrik Gustafson, who died March 24.

Guy R. Welbon, who has been assistant director of the South Asia Language and Area Center at the University of Rochester (N.Y.), was named associate professor and chairman of the department of South Asian Languages and the South Asian Center. He succeeds Mrs. Rachel Van Meter Baumer, who resigned effective June 15.

Assoc. Prof. **Harold Miller**, assistant dean of the Summer Session, was named associate dean of the Summer Session and of the General Extension Division, where he will assume responsibility for continuing professional education and the department of conferences and institutes.

Other major faculty appointments made by the Regents included two in the

department of Afro-American Studies. **John P. Ward**, a black attorney, was named professor of Afro-American Studies. He is currently a Hill Family Foundation visiting professor in the Afro-American Studies department. **Geneva Southall**, now a professor of music at Grambling College in Louisiana, was named associate professor of Afro-American Studies.

George Morrison, a Chippewa Indian and recognized American artist, was named professor of American Indian Studies for the academic year 1970-71.

Also appointed were **John A. Sebert** as associate professor in the Law School, **Bertram L. Ellenbogen** as professor of sociology, **Richard Sterne** as associate professor in the School of Social Work, and **Leonard L. Duroche** as associate professor of German.

Regents' Professors Elected to National Engineering Academy

Two University of Minnesota Regents' Professors have been elected to the National Academy of Engineering.

Professors Neal R. Amundson and Ernst R. G. Eckert are among 51 engineers elected this year to "the highest professional distinction that can be conferred upon an American engineer."

Prof. Amundson, head of the department of chemical engineering, was cited for his pioneering contributions to the fundamental analysis of chemical processes and for his leadership in chemical engineering education. He received his Ph.D. degree from Minnesota in 1945.

Prof. Eckert, director of the thermodynamics and heat transfer division and the heat transfer laboratory, was cited for his contributions to the solution of basic problems in heat and mass transfer. He has been associated with the University since 1951.

Students Happy

(continued from page 3)

who had contacts with faculty members to have them more often than the women: only 22 percent of the women said they had talked more than 10 times with a faculty member before or after class, and only 4 percent said they had talked with one more than 10 times during his office hours.

When asked to rank the sources that influenced their way of looking at the world, CLA men placed family first, college second, friends third, church fourth, and home community fifth. For CLA women, family was first and friends and college tied for second. Forty-five percent of the CLA men said that college influenced their way of looking at the world "very much," and 50 percent said "somewhat."

A difference between men and women in CLA was that 66 percent of the men lived at home with their parents, as compared with 52 percent of the women. More women lived in University residence halls and rented apartments. The report suggested that this "may be related to the difference in socio-economic status of parents frequently observed between the sexes in studies of the University students."

More men than women were dependent on their own savings and work to finance their education. Among the men, 34 percent reported their families as the principal source of support, as compared with 42 percent of the women.

Women reported that they met more friends since starting college than men did; more of the men described their friends as having been met before high school graduation. This may be explained at least in part by the fact that more men lived at home.

More CLA women belonged to more student organizations than CLA men. IT men belonged to fewer organizations (although the difference was slight) and spent somewhat less time on outside jobs than CLA men—perhaps because of "the relatively heavier course load," the report suggested.

In terms of campus experiences, the

report said that the similarities between CLA and IT students "are more impressive than the differences." "Technology and Arts students do not constitute two separate species of students," it said.

Other areas covered in the questionnaire concern the students' reading habits, cultural awareness, and knowledge of public affairs. Some of the questions and answers in these areas will be reported in the May 15 *University Report*.

The complete report is available from Student Life Studies, 2001 Riverside Ave., 373-4862.

Moos, Naftalin Named to Study on Privacy

University President Malcolm Moos and Arthur Naftalin, professor in the School of Public Affairs and former Minneapolis mayor, have been named consultants to a nationwide study on data banks and personal privacy.

The study is sponsored by the National Academy of Science and the Russell Sage Foundation and is directed by Alan F. Westin, professor of public law and government at Columbia University and author of "Privacy and Freedom."

A total of 19 persons have been named as advisors for the study.

'U' Urban Series at Art Institute on 'Foreign Aid for American Cities'

"Americans have become accustomed to thinking that ours is the country that all other countries can learn from," says William C. Rogers, director of the General Extension Division's program of continuing education in urban affairs.

"Time is running out for American cities. We must be the learners for a change and profit from what has been done in European cities."

On April 29, international experts spoke on manufactured housing at the first of three conferences under the general title "Foreign Aid for American Cities: What Can We Learn from Europe?" (Europe has developed some 200 manufactured housing systems, America fewer than a dozen.)

University Psychologists Bring Hope to 'Hopeless' Faribault Mental Patients

Dramatic changes have come in the lives of "hopeless" mental patients at Faribault State Hospital as a result of a method of treatment introduced to the hospital by a group of University of Minnesota psychologists.

The men of the Dakota building at Faribault, ranging in age from 18 to 60, had been labelled "profoundly retarded" and institutionalized for life. Many therapies had been tried on them by many experts—all had failed.

Now, in a year's time, the men have progressed from over half unclothed to over 90 percent totally clothed and the rest partially clothed. Self-feeding has gone up from 40 to 95 percent. Where 65 percent could not toilet themselves or didn't care to, 82 percent now use the toilet without help.

A year ago 94 percent of the men did not talk; now 43 percent use at least some words correctly. Some of the men are learning to read. Some are learning work skills. A few are learning to play a harmonica.

The method responsible for these changes, "operant conditioning," is a means of changing behavior through learning. Psychology Prof. Travis Thomp-

son, the University's chief consultant in the program, explains that "behavior is acquired as a result of reinforcing or rewarding desired responses. Behavior is weakened or eliminated by allowing the responses to go unreinforced."

Although the technique was first discovered and described by Prof. B.F. Skinner, formerly of the University of Minnesota, in 1938, it was not used with mental patients until the late 1950's and has not been used on a larger scale until recently. It is more broadly referred to as a type of "behavior modification," "behavior therapy," or "behavior management."

The technique depends on the use of "reinforcers." According to Dr. Thompson, "a reinforcer is anything that will make it more likely that an individual's act will be repeated in the future."

Reinforcers that work with profoundly retarded patients are marshmallows, soft drinks, and candy, as well as praise from hospital technicians. For less severely retarded patients, tokens work well as reinforcers. These patients later exchange the tokens for various items or extra recreational activities.

When positive behavior is rewarded and negative behavior ignored, the positive, progress-making behavior tends to crowd out negative behavior patterns.



Left to right: Dr. Travis Thompson, professor of psychology; Eric Errickson, program coordinator, Faribault State School and Hospital; Dr. Roger Johnson, medical director, Faribault State School and Hospital.

New towns will be the subject of a May 13 conference and British, Canadian, and American local government a May 20 conference.

In connection with the final session, Prof. Rogers points out that Greater London has a population five times that of the Twin Cities metropolitan area governed by a single decentralized unit, while we have more than 200 local governmental units.

Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis will be one of the participants at the final session.

The GED and the Office of International Programs are cosponsoring the series at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

Twin Cities Campus Calendar

May 1-15, 1970

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, music director; ticket office 106 Northrop Auditorium

Imperial Series, Northrop Auditorium
Fridays, 8:30 p.m.

May 1—Eugene Istomin, pianist (tickets \$3.00-\$5.75)

May 8—Mahler Symphony No. 8 (tickets \$3.25-\$6.75)

ART EXHIBITIONS

University Gallery, Northrop Auditorium
Weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Through May 25—Paintings and drawings by Karl Hagedorn, Gallery 305-307; Etchings by B. J. O. Nordfeldt, Gallery 309

Through May—Selections from the permanent collection; Gallery 405

St. Paul Student Center Galleries, Student Center
Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.;
Sunday, 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Through May 15—Oil reproductions of Van Gogh's works; Second Floor Gallery

Through May 21—Graphics by Claire Pratt; Rouser Room Gallery

Through May—Rock art by Paul Stegmeir, Robert Barnes, and Jerry Trine; Display Cases

Coffman Gallery, Coffman Union
Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.,
Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

Through May 8—Works by Joyce Lyon; West Gallery

Through May 8—Works by Dave Husom; Hall Gallery

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Scott Hall Auditorium Series

Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3:30 p.m.; general admission \$2.25, students \$1.50

May 1 through May 3—"Lysistrata" by Aristophanes

Studio Series

Studio Theatre, Scott Hall; Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3:30 p.m.; general admission \$2.25, students \$1.50

May 5 through May 10—"The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter

CONVOCATION

Northrop Auditorium; no admission charge

May 5, 8 p.m.—The United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

No admission charge

May 3, 4 p.m.—Concert bands and Alumni Band; Northrop Auditorium

May 10, 4 p.m.—Men's Glee Club; Northrop Auditorium

May 11, 8 p.m.—Voice recital by Carol Bober; Scott Hall Auditorium

May 12, 8 p.m.—Violin recital by Arnold Krueger; Scott Hall Auditorium

May 13, 8 p.m.—Piano recital by Mary Kay Belanger; Scott Hall Auditorium

May 14, 8 p.m.—Symphony Bands; Northrop Auditorium

May 15, 8 p.m.—Voice recital by Margaret Nolley; Scott Hall Auditorium

Ives Festival

May 7, 3:15 p.m.—"Ives in the Public School"; lecture-demonstration; UCCF Center

May 15, 3:15 p.m.—"Ives and the Church"; seminar; 320 Wulling Hall

SPRING LECTURE SERIES

Wednesdays, 8 p.m.; Mayo Auditorium; single admission at door \$1.50; cosponsored by Evening and Special Classes, World Affairs Center, Spanish and Portuguese, and James Ford Bell Library

The Portuguese World

May 6—"Contemporary Brazil," Werner Baer, Vanderbilt University

May 13—"African Influences on the Portuguese World," Russell Hamilton, University of Minnesota

URBAN AFFAIRS

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Minneapolis Institute of Arts; \$7.50 fee includes luncheon

Foreign Aid for American Cities: What Lessons Can We Learn from Europe?

May 13—"Challenges and Opportunities for New Towns and Cities"

WORLD AFFAIRS CENTER

Call 373-3948 for details

May 14 through 16—"National Security and American Foreign Policy"

LANDSCAPE ARBORETUM

Four miles west of Chanhassen on Highway 5

Spring Classes

1 and 7:30 p.m.; \$1.00 for members, \$2.00 for non-members

May 6—Plant Propagation in the Home with Dr. P. E. Read

May 13—Acid Loving Plants and How to Grow Them with Dr. L. C. Snyder

Tours

No charge for tours but \$1.00 charge per car at gate for non-members

May 2 and May 9, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Varsity Baseball, Bierman Field
Admission \$1.25, children \$.50, on sale at gate only

May 8, 2 p.m.—Wisconsin (2)

May 9, 11 a.m.—Northwestern (2)

Freshman Baseball, Bierman Field
No admission charge

May 6, 2 p.m.—Willmar Junior College (2)

May 13, 2 p.m.—Mankato Junior College (2)

Golf, University Course
No admission charge

May 8, 12:30 p.m.—Intra-squad

May 9, 8 a.m.—North Dakota

Football, Memorial Stadium
Tickets \$1.00 in advance, \$2.00 at gate, \$.50 with athletic card

May 9, 1:30 p.m.—Spring game

Tennis, University Courts
No admission charge

May 7, 3 p.m.—Notre Dame

May 8, 2 p.m.—Northwestern

May 9, 1 p.m.—Wisconsin

May 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Big Ten Championships

May 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Big Ten Championships

University Report

Department of University Relations
20 Johnston Hall

UNIV. ARCHIVES ROOM
LIBRARY, U. OF MINN.
MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55455



UNIVERSITY REPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF THE TWIN CITIES CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Many 'U' Students, Faculty, Staff Join in War Protest

(Note: The following strike story covers events up to Thursday morning, May 7, when Report went to press. More complete coverage will be in the June 1 issue.)

President Malcolm Moos and eight students and faculty members flew to Washington, D.C., Wednesday night (May 6), Moos to meet with President Nixon and seven other university heads on current campus protests. The faculty-student group met with Minnesota congressmen and other government officials.

Some 4,000 to 5,000 students probably were skipping class Tuesday and Wednesday, largely in CLA. Many were active in rallies, picket lines, and other strike activities.

Faculty members were making individual decisions on whether to meet classes, and were holding departmental meetings. Most departments that took a stand supported the strike's principles while allowing individual decisions on participation, but opposed any reprisals against faculty or students who missed class. Social Work and Spanish-Portugese suspended classes entirely.

The Alliance of University Workers was formed Wednesday night at a meeting attended by some 300 Civil Service workers, students and faculty. The alliance is a coalition of those groups that is seeking to have the University closed so workers can talk to people in the community about the war and the campus protests.

'U' Supports Voluntary Coordination Through HECC

Voluntary coordination of higher education in Minnesota "has worked so far," according to Assoc. Vice President Stanley B. Kegler, who frequently represents the University at Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC) sessions and committee meetings.

Although HECC has "little legal authority to bind the University to do or not to do anything," Kegler said the University has "tended to cooperate fully with the Commission and support it in many ways." The University's position, he said, is that "voluntary coordination of higher education is a wise course of action."

Voluntary coordination has been working, Kegler said, because "there are not really any power blocs within the Commission itself." There has been "open, candid discussion" and "very little of the politicking usually associated with that kind of public body."

HECC's membership includes the chief executive officer and a board member from each of the four public systems of higher education—the University, the State College Board, the Junior College Board, and the Board of Vocational-Technical Education. In addition, there are members (usually two) from private colleges and one public member from each of the eight Congressional Districts.

HECC was created by law in 1967. It succeeded an earlier group called the Liaison and Facilities Commission, created in 1965. The Commission, which reports directly to the Legislature, was

formed in "an attempt to get an objective, relatively unbiased consulting body for the Legislature," Kegler said.

"If the University disagrees with HECC," he said, "we still have the opportunity to make our case before the Legislature." If there are conflicting views, it is up to the Legislature to decide which course is appropriate.

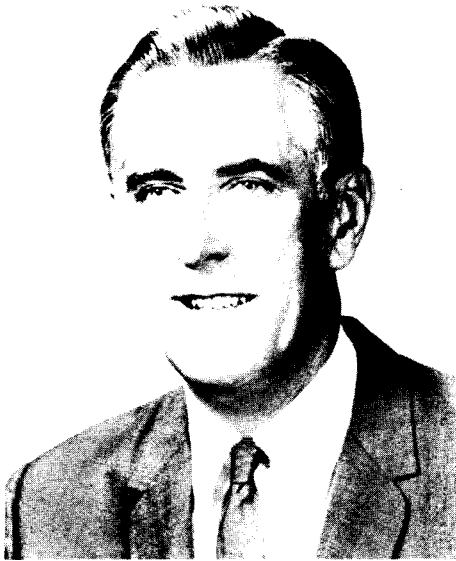
The University is represented on HECC by President Malcolm Moos and Regent Elmer L. Andersen. Vice President Stanley J. Wenberg and Kegler also frequently represent the University at HECC sessions.

Much of the Commission's work is done through subcommittees, and usually a representative from each system is on each subcommittee "so that everyone's point of view is represented."

The Commission is also served by a number of staff committees, which draw upon the resources of the various systems.

Asst. Vice President Fred J. Lukermann serves on a committee studying the problems of the urban disadvantaged; Vice President Donald K. Smith on a committee dealing with the problems of uniform reporting to the Legislature; Kegler on a committee studying the creation of new institutions; and Assoc. Dean Francis M. Boddy, Prof. James J. Werntz, Jr., and Kegler on a program review committee.

All new University programs—new majors, new degrees—are being submitted
(continued on page 3)



Dr. B. J. Kennedy has been designated by the Regents as holder of the Masonic Professorship in Cancer established by the Masons of Minnesota. Dr. Kennedy is professor of medicine and director of the section of oncology in the School of Medicine.

Retirement Party Planned for May 26

A retirement party May 26 will honor 37 members of the academic staff and more than 80 Civil Service employees who have served the University for ten years or more. The group includes an assistant vice president, two deans, and a Regents' professor.

Roy V. Lund, assistant vice president and director of Plant Services, has the longest record of service—48 years. He will retire June 30.

Retiring deans are Dean Gaylord W. Anderson of the School of Public Health and Dean Robert E. Summers, Admissions and Records. Prof. Marcia Edwards, associate dean of the College of Education, is also retiring.

The retiring Regents' professor is Dr. Maurice B. Visscher, Regents' professor of physiology.

Mrs. Viola Chandler, who retired Jan. 1 as senior executive secretary in the Institute of Agriculture, is the Civil Service employee with the longest record of service—44 years and 3 months.

Intensive Training Program Prepares 'Disadvantaged' for 'U' Positions

Positions in several University departments have been opened to the "disadvantaged" through an intensive training program of the Department of Civil Service Personnel.

L.J. Haynes, coordinator of the program, explained that the purpose is to take those "who haven't been able to find employment because they have been considered unemployable for a variety of reasons" and equip them with the needed background and skills.

An employee placed through the program works half time and takes academic or vocational training half time. He receives a full salary, but one that is several steps below the entry level for his position. He can expect to reach entry level by the end of his training period, which usually lasts two years.

Five trainees have been placed, most as technician trainees. All are black. Haynes said that the program is "for the disadvantaged of any color" but that it is also part of the University's "affirmative action" commitment to ensure that minority members are employed at the University.

Two additional positions have been secured, and training programs are being designed. Haynes said the positions will be filled "as soon as possible."

Two of the five trainees now in the program are women, one a secretarial trainee. Haynes said that "for the time being I have elected not to seek more clerical positions. In the first place, the program is primarily designed for the young minority male. Secondly, the acceptance of a clerical position provides an easy way out for many departments that can make a significant contribution."

Because of the small size of the intensive training program, an on-the-job experience program was instituted to reach larger numbers. During the past year more than 100 people have been placed in various entry level positions under this program.

The on-the-job experience program was planned for people who failed to

meet normal job requirements and "simply wanted jobs without extensive training" and/or for those "who would not be selected for the intensive training program because of a lack of vacancies or other reasons." They receive the kind of training given to any new employee, except that "they receive more attention than is normally given."

Although this program "has been severely hampered by the lack of additional personnel to assist in coordinating it," Haynes said that he considers it "an essential part of our affirmative action effort" and "will make every attempt to keep it alive."

Plans are to enlarge the intensive training program, but it will be kept small enough to allow close follow-up of each trainee who is placed.

Haynes said that the program has not grown as fast as he had hoped: he explained that some departments have resisted hiring the disadvantaged and others have been willing but have lacked funds for paying half of a new salary. (Normally all training costs plus half of the employee's salary are paid by the program.)

On the other hand, Haynes mentioned departments that have been so pleased with the way their first trainee has worked out that they have asked for another.

Although some University staff members may feel that the program "smacks of reverse discrimination," Haynes said, "this is the time for deep concern and affirmative action, even if it means preferential treatment." He added, "I don't think it's wrong to help a person who needs help."

As a result of a variety of affirmative action techniques, the percentage of minority group members among Civil Service employees of the University has increased from 4 percent to 5.6 percent. Last year 356 out of 8,057 Civil Service employees were members of minority groups; this year the number has increased to 486 out of 8,634.

Study Shows 'U' Students' Knowledge of Authors, Artists, Public Figures

More University of Minnesota students questioned in a recent study knew who Harmon Killebrew was than knew who former Chief Justice Earl Warren was.

Names that all of the students were able to identify, in addition to Killebrew, included U Thant, Dean Rusk, Rembrandt, Bill Cosby, and Mao Tse Tung.

More than half of the students had never heard of Albert Camus, Eugene Ionesco, Jackson Pollack, or James Conant.

Whether the students seem "naive" or "knowledgeable" depends on "what expectations people have for them," said Prof. Ralph F. Berdie, director of Student Life Studies, who conducted the study.

There is "tremendous diversity" among University students, he said; some have "impressive backgrounds" and some "very limited." Besides the wide range of individual differences, some group differences can be noted between men and women students and between students in the College of Liberal Arts (CLA) and the Institute of Technology (IT).

The study was based on 598 questionnaires sent to 200 men in CLA, 200 women in CLA, and 198 men in IT. Most of the students were completing their sophomore year.

Answers to questions that reflected the students' satisfaction with the University and with their instructors were reviewed in the May 1 *University Report*.

Hemingway and Steinbeck were the authors read by the largest number of students. Among the others were Faulkner (read by 71 percent of CLA men), Ian Fleming (71 percent), Salinger (58 percent), Michener (56 percent), and Tolstoy (55 percent).

CLA women had read more authors than CLA men. Of the 26 authors listed, 17 had been read by more women and 6 by more men. (For three there was no difference.) The average woman reported that she had read 4.2 books during the past year, as compared to an average for men of 3.6. (Books read for school assignments were not included.)

The average IT man reported that he

had read 3.2 books during the past year. CLA men were more familiar with the authors on the list than IT men were.

The most popular magazines for CLA men were *Time* (read "fairly regularly" by 59 percent), *Playboy* (56 percent), and *Life* (54 percent). More CLA men read news and sports magazines than IT men read; more IT men read science magazines such as *Scientific American*. The percentage reading *Playboy* was the same.

Life and *Time* were the magazines most popular with CLA women. Only 14 percent of the women read *Playboy*, but 43 percent read *McCall's*, 43 percent *Glamour*, and 29 percent *Seventeen*.

Rembrandt was the only painter whose name all students could identify, but all but 4 percent had heard of Van Gogh. Forty-seven percent had never heard of Cezanne and 56 percent had never heard of Jackson Pollack. (Percentages of CLA men.)

More women (58 percent) than men (41 percent) reported that they had visited the Walker Art Gallery. Of the 35 artists listed, more women than men had seen paintings (including reproductions) of 32.

The same proportion of men in the two groups reported that they had visited the Walker Art Gallery, but more CLA men were familiar with the artists listed. For example, 62 percent of CLA men and 52 percent of IT men said they had seen a painting by Rubens.

Names connected with the theatre and show business, in addition to Cosby, were Tennessee Williams (recognized by 87 percent of CLA men), Melina Mercouri (53 percent), Spencer Tracy (95 percent), Lorne Green (99 percent), and Shirley Booth (82 percent).

More of the women were able to identify Melina Mercouri (62 percent) and Shirley Booth (94 percent). Sixty-two percent of the women, as compared to 35 percent of the men, said they had attended the Guthrie Theatre during their first year at the University.

The complete report is available from Student Life Studies, 2001 Riverside Ave., 373-4862.

HECC

(continued from page 1)

to the program review committee for analysis.

Since it was formed in fall 1969, the committee has reviewed about 50 programs—from three-month programs in technical institutes to doctoral programs at the University. All of these programs have been recommended by the committee and the Commission, Kegler said, "mainly because there haven't been many competitive kinds of programs."

The Commission's failure to recommend a program would not be binding on any system, but "the burden of proof would shift to the system or institution if it went ahead with a program against the recommendation," he said.

The last session of the Legislature directed HECC to conduct specific studies on the location and feasibility of an additional state college, the desirability of a junior college in St. Paul, the problems and potentials of the private college, and educational opportunities for the urban disadvantaged.

Recently, HECC released a statement indicating that staff studies up to this point tended to support the creation of a new junior college in St. Paul and a University campus in Rochester. The same statement suggested that funds should be sought for planning a new metro state college and that no ceiling should be imposed on the growth of the University's metro campuses.

Most of the work on the private college study has been done by a panel of outside consultants. Most work on the other studies has been done by people within the Minnesota systems.

HECC is handicapped, Kegler said, by the fact that its staff is "woefully undermanned" and the fact that it must try to make recommendations using data that are not similar. (Enrollment information, for example, is reported by the various systems in different ways.)

The question, Kegler said, is "whether voluntary cooperation and coordination can work or whether a 'super board' with budgetary authority is required. We think voluntary cooperation is working, and the other systems seem to think so, too."

Twin Cities Campus Calendar

May 16-31, 1970

METROPOLITAN OPERA

Northrop Auditorium; tickets \$5.25 to \$16.00; advance sale by mail order only, 106 Northrop Auditorium; public sale opens Monday, May 4, at 106 Northrop Auditorium and Dayton's.

- May 18, 8 p.m.—"Lucia di Lammermoor" by Gaetano Donizetti
- May 19, 8 p.m.—"Tosca" by Giacomo Puccini
- May 20, 8 p.m.—"Norma" by Vincenzo Bellini
- May 21, 8 p.m.—"La Traviata" by Giuseppe Verdi
- May 22, 8 p.m.—"Andrea Chenier" by Umberto Giordano
- May 23, 1:30 p.m.—"Cavalleria Rusticana" by Pietro Mascagni and "Pagliacci" by Ruggero Leoncavallo
- May 23, 8 p.m.—"The Magic Flute" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

ART EXHIBITIONS

University Gallery, Northrop Auditorium
Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Through May 25—Paintings and drawings by Karl Hagedorn, Gallery 305-307; Etchings by B. J. O. Nordfeldt, Gallery 309

Through May—Selections from the permanent collection; Gallery 405

May 27 through June 12—Paintings and drawings by Jerry Hanna, master of fine arts candidate; Gallery 309

St. Paul Student Center Galleries, Student Center
Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 10 p.m.

May 15 through June 15—Graphics by Frank Schreiber; Second Floor Gallery

Through May 21—Graphics by Claire Pratt; Rouser Room Gallery

Through May—Rock art by Paul Stegmeir, Robert Barnes, and Jerry Trine; Display Cases

Coffman Gallery, Coffman Union
Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Children's Theatre

Scott Hall Auditorium; 2 p.m.; tickets \$1.00, group rates available

May 16 and 17—"Don Quixote of La Mancha" by Arthur Fauquez

Arena Theatre

Shevlin Hall Arena Theatre; Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3:30 p.m.; general admission \$2.25, students \$1.50

May 19 through May 24—"Bang! Bang! You're Dead" by Bob Kanter

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

No admission charge

May 16, 8 p.m.—Voice recital by Nancy Grundahl; Scott Hall Auditorium

May 17, 2:30 p.m.—Organ recital by Janet Orjala; Grace Lutheran Church

May 17, 3:30 p.m.—MacPhail Concerto Orchestra; MacPhail Auditorium

May 17, 8 p.m.—Opera Workshop; Holy Emmanuel Lutheran Church

May 19, 8 p.m.—Violin recital by Ross Saarela; Scott Hall Auditorium

May 21, 8 p.m.—Piano recital by Joanne Edstrom; Scott Hall Auditorium

May 22, 8 p.m.—Voice recital by Mary Ellen Huffington; Grace Lutheran Church

May 24, 4 p.m.—French horn recital by Gayle Anderson; Scott Hall Auditorium

May 24, 8 p.m.—Violin recital by Dana Jackson; Scott Hall Auditorium

May 25, 8 p.m.—Clarinet recital by Anne Lofgren; Scott Hall Auditorium

May 26, 8 p.m.—Piano recital by Mary Mealey; Scott Hall Auditorium

May 27, 8 p.m.—Brahms' "Requiem" performed by the University Chorus and Orchestra; Northrop Auditorium

May 28, 7:30 p.m.—Indian Music Concert; Scott Hall Auditorium

May 31, 4 p.m.—Concert Band Ensemble; Northrop Auditorium

May 31, 8 p.m.—Collegium Musicum; Grace Lutheran Church

Ives Festival

May 17—"Ives Liturgy"; Episcopal Center

ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER

Recreation, Rouser Room
8 p.m.; no admission charge

May 20—Fly tying
May 27—Archery demonstration
Special Event

May 21—Leadership banquet

URBAN AFFAIRS

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Minneapolis Institute of Arts; \$7.50 fee includes luncheons

Foreign Aid for American Cities: What Lessons Can We Learn from Europe?

May 20—"New Developments in British, Canadian, and American Local Government"

LANDSCAPE ARBORETUM

Four miles west of Chanhassen on Highway 5
Tours

No charge for tours but \$1.00 charge per car at gate for non-members

May 16, 6:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 1:30 p.m.
May 23, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Varsity Baseball, Bierman Field
Admission \$1.25, children \$.50, on sale at gate only

May 24, 1 p.m.—Iowa (2)

Freshman Baseball, Bierman Field
No admission charge

May 16, 1 p.m.—Stout Junior Varsity (2)
May 20, 2 p.m.—Mankato Junior Varsity (2)
May 25, 2 p.m.—Lakewood Junior College (2)

Tennis, University Courts

May 16, 1 p.m.—Finals, Big Ten Championships

Track, Memorial Stadium
No admission charge

May 30, 1 p.m.—Intercollegiate Time Trials

University Report

Volume 1

Number 17

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Duane C. Scribner, Director of the Department of University Relations; Maureen Smith, Editor; Joan Friedman, Associate Editor; Advisory Committee: Members of the Public Information Council.

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UNIVERSITY REPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF THE TWIN CITIES CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Kennedy to Leave for Ford Foundation Post

Roger Kennedy, vice president for investments and head of the University of Minnesota Foundation, has announced his resignation to become financial vice president of the Ford Foundation in New York.

Since he came to the University less than a year ago, Kennedy has reorganized the investment of the endowment fund, reorganized the short-term cash management, and reorganized the finances and records of the Foundation.

By the end of March, the endowment fund was up \$3 million from the time Kennedy took over control of the fund, and the projected annual income has increased by \$450,000 in a declining market.

As a part of its investments, the University has \$10 million for working capital purposes. Actions taken by Kennedy have doubled the annual yield on these investments.

Actions of Kennedy's office have also added half a million dollars to the assets of the Foundation.

Hale Champion, vice president for planning and operations, will assume the investment function. Kennedy will be asked to remain an investment consultant. A successor to Kennedy will be named to head the University of Minnesota Foundation.

University President Malcolm Moos said, "Roger Kennedy has not only served the University with distinction in directing the reordering of this institution's investments, but he has brought about an impressive relationship of his office with students, faculty, and administration."

Moos Praises 'U' Community for Reason, Restraint During Strike

University President Malcolm Moos has praised members of the University community for sustaining "a commitment to reason, to respect for others, and to learning" during the strike protesting the movement of troops into Cambodia.

Few in the University community were "untouched by the events of the past week and a half," Moos said at the Cap and Gown Day convocation May 14. "Those who have left their classes are not the same. Those who have stayed in their classes are not the same. Those who have gone back to their classes are not the same."

"Nor do I believe the President of the United States is the same," Moos added. "He was not aware; now he is aware."

Bill Tilton, a student leader of the strike, agreed that the University "will never be the same." In a telephone interview May 18, Tilton said things will not be the same because the strike has "radicalized" so many students.

Although administrators praised strike leaders for nonviolence and the Twin Cities Assembly passed resolutions supporting many of the goals of the strike, the strike was not universally applauded on campus.

A majority of students attended classes throughout the strike. Some of them formed an anti-strike group, the Minnesota Majority. The group did not take a stand for or against the war in Southeast Asia. Terry Selb, a spokesman for the group, explained that "our only objective is to see that students receive the education they paid for at the University."

Steve Smith, a political science junior who wore one of the blue buttons of the Minnesota Majority, said that he opposed the strike because "I am at the University to get an education, and I resent having my classes closed." Smith said that any student who attended classes was "a member of the majority who are against the strike."

William G. Shepherd, vice president for academic administration, said May 19 that it was impossible to know how many instructors cancelled classes during the strike.

"The only way we can get a feel for it," he said, "is from student complaints, and a few of those have been trickling in." Not all of the complaints were about cancelled classes. Some were about "the nature of the discussions" in classes that were held.

A survey of college offices was made early in the week of May 18 to learn how many students were changing to a pass-no pass (P-N) grading system. This was one of four grading options outlined by the Senate Consultative Committee in a statement May 13.

The other three options could not be tabulated because they involved an agreement between student and instructor alone-- a grade based on work prior to May 4, change to an independent study program, or a grade of incomplete with work to be made up later.

As expected, the largest number of requests for changing to P-N were reported in the College of Liberal Arts (CLA), the University's largest college.

(continued on page 3)

Evening Classes Provide 'Open Door'

More than any other University of Minnesota program, the General Extension Division (GED) evening classes "provide the open door to the University for thousands of students every year," according to a recent report.

Predicted 1969-70 enrollment in evening classes is 33,000. About half of the students registering in evening classes have their first and only contact with University classes through this program.

The report was prepared by Assoc. Prof. Clara Kanun, director of research in GED. It describes the patterns of attendance and patterns of mobility of evening class students among the registration units of the University for the four-year period from 1964 to 1968.

Slightly more than one third (35.04 percent) of the evening class students register only once. A second group (30.64 percent) register for two quarters or one year. The remaining one third continue intermittent registration patterns over many years.

About half of the students combine evening and day school registrations. Among them are substantial numbers of students who register in summer session as well as academic year classes and a smaller group who combine evening class registration with summer session only registration.

The educational background of evening class students is high. More than 72 percent of evening class students in 1965-66 had some college background, and more than 27 percent held college degrees.

The degree holders included 13 percent with a bachelor's degree and 14 percent who held graduate degrees or had completed some graduate work. Most of the degree holders earned the degrees at the University of Minnesota.

More than two thirds of evening class students are 30 years or younger. Two thirds are male. More than half are married.

In a letter accompanying the study, GED Dean Willard L. Thompson reported that 750 degree credit courses are currently offered in evening classes. In addition,

21 certificate programs are available. About 75 percent of those teaching the courses are members of the University faculty.

Visscher Speaks, 6 Teachers Honored on Cap and Gown Day

In his address at the Cap and Gown Day Convocation May 14, retiring Regents' Professor Maurice B. Visscher was sharply critical of the war in Southeast Asia and the "killing at random" of four students at Kent State University.

For the theme of his speech, Visscher quoted Fred Dutton, a member of the California Board of Regents: "A society that hates its young people has no future."

"There is really not so much a generation gap today as there is a fantasy gap," Visscher said. "The young are not so much burdened by the hallucinations and delusions of the late forties and early fifties as are their elders."

Visscher said that the United States is dominated by "a paranoid fear and a messianic fantasy." Since World War II, he said, "we have lived under the influence of two myths. The first is that this country is in mortal danger of a communist takeover and the second is that the United States has the right, the duty, and the capability to rule the world."

Six University faculty members were presented the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation-Horace T. Morse Awards at the convocation.

Those honored for their "outstanding contributions to undergraduate education" were **Robert C. Brasted**, professor of chemistry; **Robert J. Falk**, instructor of psychology at Duluth; **Clifton W. Gray**, associate professor of psychology at Morris; **David O. Kieft**, assistant professor of history; **Thomas H. Walz**, director of the Living-Learning Center; and **Val W. Woodward**, professor of genetics and cell biology.

'U' Faculty, Staff Members Honored

Several members of the University faculty and staff have been honored recently by receiving awards or being elected members or officers of professional associations.

Walter H. Brovald, assistant professor of journalism and mass communication, has received the Elmer G. Voigt Award for outstanding contributions in the field of graphic communications industry education. He was honored for his work in launching the National Newspaper Association publication "Byliner."

May Brodbeck, professor and chairman of philosophy, was elected vice president of the American Philosophical Association, Western Division, at its recent annual meeting in St. Louis. She succeeds to the presidency of that organization in 1971.

Dr. Maurice B. Visscher, Regents' professor of physiology, was elected to membership in the American Philosophical Society at its recent meeting.

Dr. Irving Gottesman, professor of psychiatry and psychology, has been named a member of the American Psychopathological Association.

Also receiving honors were the staff members of the **Production Services Department**, who were named photography department of the year by the University Photographers' Association at its recent annual symposium in Atlanta, Ga. James C. Smith is manager of production services.

CLA Distinguished Teachers Named

The 1970 Distinguished Teacher Awards in the College of Liberal Arts were presented April 30 to Mrs. Livia P. Seim, lecturer in Italian, and Mischa Penn, humanities instructor.

The honor includes \$500 for each teacher. Recipients are selected by CLA faculty and students.

OEO Chief Economist Named to Faculty

James M. Lyday, chief economist for the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), has been appointed by the Regents to serve as associate professor in the University's School of Public Affairs.

Allen Downs, professor of studio arts, was appointed chairman of the studio arts department. He was nominated by Dean E. W. Ziebarth of the College of Liberal Arts to succeed Prof. Malcolm Myers, whose term as chairman expires June 15.

Richard W. Swanson, who received his law degree from Minnesota in 1966, was named assistant dean and associate professor in the Law School. He succeeds Asst. Dean John G. O'Brien, who is retiring this year. Swanson will be responsible for admissions and placement.

Strike

(continued from page 1)

In CLA almost 900 requests were received in the first two days (Friday and Monday) after the options were announced--293 from freshmen, 290 from sophomores, and about 275 from upper division students. CLA officers expected the total to be at least twice that many by the end of the week. (Almost half of the students on the Twin Cities campus are in CLA--17,580 out of 42,996 in fall 1969).

"Very little demand" was reported in the Institute of Technology, "a relatively small number" in Education, "not a lot" in Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, and "a very small percentage" in Business Administration.

In the professional schools, courses are not offered for P-N. The Law School faculty voted May 19 not to make an exception and allow courses to be given for P-N this quarter. The faculty went on record that they planned to examine and grade students in the usual way.

It was expected that freshman and sophomore medical students who participated in strike activities would make up class work at a later date. Juniors and seniors, with clinical responsibilities, continued to work with their patients

Smith Discusses Problems of Quantifying Education

Vice President Donald K. Smith in a speech May 1 raised "some questions about the emerging national passion" among universities for quantitative analysis of their own operations. He was speaking to the Association of Minnesota Colleges, which met in Northfield.

Although identifying himself as "an unabashed partisan of the development of management information," Smith spoke of the "perplexity" of "organizing ourselves in ways that will simultaneously maximize the effectiveness of our institutions and the quality of our individual lives."

More information "can free us to do more of the things we want and need to do," Smith said--but he said the ways that "increased knowledge can liberate" would be a subject for another speech. In the Northfield speech he warned that "the so-called necessities of institutions have a way of diminishing people and depersonalizing relations."

Quantitative analysis has been used at the University of Minnesota for enrollment projections, predictions of students' curriculum choices, and questions of cost.

Like most other universities, the University this year "queried its entire faculty about their allocations of time to various teaching, research, public service, and administrative functions." Smith said that "any accurate description of how a college uses its resources must include analysis of how the faculty spends its time."

Although faculty members were "singularly unenthusiastic about the merit of this inquiry," Smith said, they "cooperated magnificently."

Information on "the allocations of faculty energy" does not pose "any immediate threat to the traditions of

during the strike.

Any full analysis of the number of students who changed to P-N would have to be made "after the fact," Shepherd said, when statistics for spring 1970 could be compared with "normal" quarters.

academic autonomy," he said, but there is danger in any process that "increases perception of the academician as an employee rather than a professional person."

Smith reaffirmed the importance of faculty autonomy: "If I understand academic life at all, we've always held that men give most and give best and give most creatively when they are most free to make their own decisions."

Although giving freedom and responsibility to "communities of scholars" will sometimes "offer shelter for a rascal or an incompetent," he said, it is "a more productive system for creative scholarship and teaching than any alternative we could visualize."

Students also want to make their own choices, and "much of the student revolt" has been an attack on institutional rigidity--including admission systems, grading systems, credit systems, degree definitions, and certification systems. It would be "ironic," Smith said, "if our institutions in our search for internal efficiency and public accountability introduced some new rigidities into our systems."

A danger in "developing data to inform human choices" is that "even bad on incomplete data tends to drive out or discredit alternative bases for decision," he said.

As an example, he said that the history of admissions testing in American colleges and universities has been that the tests have influenced educational practice and seemed "to imply that the mission of a college or university was to find students who fit or were adaptable to the program of the institution rather than to develop programs fit or adaptable to some range of human talent seeking and needing to learn."

After discussing the undesirable consequences that could result from quantitative analysis, Smith concluded that "the best guarantee that they will not take place is not that we stop the search for information but that we proceed with full understanding of the pitfalls that need to be avoided."

Twin Cities Campus Calendar

June, 1970

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, music director; ticket office 106 Northrop Auditorium

Summer Pops Jubilee, Minneapolis Auditorium 8:30 p.m.; tickets: tables \$4.50 and \$5.50; reserved seats \$2.50 to \$5.50

June 18—Al Hirt

Music in the Summertime, Northrop Auditorium 7:30 p.m.; tickets \$1.50

June 21—Music and Space

June 26—Happy Birthday Beethoven

ART EXHIBITIONS

University Gallery, Northrop Auditorium Weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Through June 12—Paintings and drawings by Jerry Hanna, M.F.A. candidate (room 309)
Through June—Selections from the Permanent Collection (room 405)

June 23 through August 23—Far Eastern art from Minnesota collections (rooms 305, 307, 309)

St. Paul Student Center Galleries, Student Center Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Through June 15—Graphics by Frank Schreiber; Second Floor Gallery

Through June 30—"Sculpture in Various Materials"; Rouser Room Gallery

Through June 21—Graphics by Helen Gerardia; Lounge Gallery

June 15 through July 15—Watercolors by Frank Zeller; Second Floor Gallery

Coffman Gallery, Coffman Union Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Through June 5—Paintings by Dave Fishbeck; paintings by Susan McLean; and works by Michael Sterling

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

University Showboat

Minneapolis Campus Landing; Monday through Saturday; general admission \$2.75 Monday through Friday, \$3.25 Saturday; students \$1.75 Monday through Friday, \$2.25 Saturday; tickets available at Scott Hall and Dayton's

(The following performances are at 8 p.m.)

June 14, 12, 15-18, 22-25, 29-30—"Lady of Lyons" by Lord Lytton

(The following performance is at 2 p.m.)

June 13—"Lady of Lyons" by Lord Lytton

(The following performances are at 7 and 10 p.m.)

June 19-20, 26-27—"Lady of Lyons" by Lord Lytton

Peppermint Tent

Near Minneapolis Campus Showboat Landing; Sunday through Friday, 2:30 p.m.; plays for children; general admission \$1.00, group rates available; tickets available at Scott Hall and Dayton's

June 23-26, June 28-30—"Rumpelstiltskin"

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

No admission charge

June 1, 8 p.m.—Harpichord recital by Richard Siegel; Mayo Auditorium

June 2, 8 p.m.—Piano recital by Gretchen Kaufmann; Scott Hall Auditorium

June 3, 8 p.m.—Organ recital by Charles Luedtke; Grace Lutheran Church

June 3, 8 p.m.—St. Paul Campus Chorus; North Star Ballroom

June 4, 8 p.m.—Piano recital by Dale Stark; Scott Hall Auditorium

June 5, 8 p.m.—University Chamber Orchestra; Mayo Auditorium

June 6, 8 p.m.—Clarinet recital by Anne Lofgren; University Lutheran Chapel

June 7, 4 p.m.—Flute recital by Jay Fishman; University Lutheran Church

June 15, 8 p.m.—Piano recital by Mary Johnson; Scott Hall Auditorium

June 21, 3:30 p.m.—Piano recital by Judith Bailey; Scott Hall Auditorium

June 28, 8 p.m.—Piano recital by Anthony White; Scott Hall Auditorium

ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER

June 15, June 26—Honky Tonk piano; Rouser Room

June 30, 11:30 a.m.—Summer Music; Lounge

LANDSCAPE ARBORETUM

Four miles west of Chanhassen on Highway 5; open to the public every day, \$1.00 per car (for non-members); tours available by reservation

Walking Tours

June 6 and 13, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY BROADCASTS

An educational service of the General Extension Division

Radio KUOM, 770 on the dial

Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.—Highlights in Homemaking

Monday through Friday, 12 noon—Midday News

Monday through Friday, 12:30 p.m.—University Farm Hour

Monday through Friday, 1:30 p.m.—Public Affairs

Monday through Friday, 2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Concert

Monday through Friday, 4:25 p.m.—Community Calendar

Monday through Friday, 4:30 p.m.—Afternoon News

Monday through Friday, 5 p.m.—Music Hall

Monday, 1 p.m.—Nest of Singing Birds

Monday, 7 p.m.—Nine Ultimate Questions

Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Chamber Music

Tuesday, 1:15 p.m.—At Issue

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—1969 Vienna Music Festival

Wednesday, 1 p.m.—Bookbeat

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—The Goon Show

Thursday, 7 p.m.—BBC World Theatre

Friday, 1 p.m.—Faces

Saturday, 12 noon—Midday News

Saturday, 12:15 p.m.—BBC World Report

Saturday, 12:30 p.m.—Best of the Week

Saturday, 1 p.m.—Music from Madrigal to Mod

Saturday, 2 p.m.—Saturday Show

Saturday, 5 p.m.—Campus Report

Saturday, 7 p.m.—Music from the Smithsonian

University Television Hour KTCA-TV (Ch.2)

Thursday, 9:30 p.m.—Town and Country

Friday, 9:30 p.m.—Folio

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A NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF THE TWIN CITIES CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Odegard Named to Head Foundation

Robert J. Odegard has been selected to replace Roger Kennedy as executive director of the University of Minnesota Foundation when Kennedy joins the Ford Foundation this summer.

Odegard was also named by the Regents June 13 to be director of development of the University—coordinating the over-all fund-raising efforts, including alumni giving, special projects, and major capital gifts. In this position he will report to President Malcolm Moos.

As head of the foundation, Odegard will be responsible to its board of directors, headed by Arthur Motley of New York, chairman, and Bernard H. Ridder, Jr., of St. Paul, president. The foundation seeks private funding for University needs for which legislative funds generally are not available.

Odegard, a broker with the Minneapolis investment firm of Dain, Kalman, and Quail since 1966, resides in Wayzata, Minn. Until 1968 he lived in Princeton, Minn., where he was born. He served in the State Legislature in 1961-2 and ran for Congress in 1962 and 1964.

Animal Science Head Appointed

Robert W. Touchberry, professor of genetics in the Department of Dairy Science at the University of Illinois, has been named the new head of the University of Minnesota Department of Animal Science. His appointment is effective July 1.

Further Studies Planned on Status of Women at 'U'

Concern about equal employment opportunities for women "isn't going to go away," says Mrs. Anne Truax, acting director of the Minnesota Planning Center for Women, which recently released a study on the status of faculty women at the University.

The study is only the first step in an investigation, she said June 2. A second study of full-time faculty members, with back-up information, will be issued in the fall. A comparison of employment patterns on the Twin Cities campus and at Duluth and Morris is also in process.

Other studies are planned on part-time faculty members, librarians, and women graduate students. Completion of these studies will depend on funding.

More than 70 percent of all faculty women receive \$1200 per month or less, while 74 percent of faculty men receive \$1200 or more according to the report that was released in May.

Any group statistic involves "some falsity," Mrs. Truax said, because of the comparison of unlike people. But when salary comparisons are made at every rank, women's salaries are again shown to be lower—12 percent lower for professors, 14 percent for associate professors, 12 percent for assistant professors, 9 percent for instructors, and 22 percent for lecturers.

Women constitute 17 percent of the faculty, but only 6 percent of the full professors are women, and 40 percent of the instructors are women. Seventy-four percent of all faculty men are assistant professors or above; 54 percent of faculty

women are instructors or below.

The second study will show the length of time that faculty men and faculty women stay at each academic rank and the percentage of men and women on the faculty who hold the Ph.D. Mrs. Truax believes the statistics will show that "just as many or more women have Ph.D.'s, and they are stuck at the lower ranks for longer."

On the basis of departmental comparisons so far, Mrs. Truax said that 85 percent of the women and 65 percent of the men who are full professors have the Ph.D.

Several University groups will be studying the report and considering appropriate action. The report has been presented to the task force on equal employment opportunity, and it will be presented this summer to the faculty welfare committee. Meetings are now being held to set up a grievance committee for any faculty member—man or woman—who feels he has been discriminated against in salary or promotions.

Mrs. Truax said she hopes a separate task force will be established on the status of women. Such a group is needed to deal with complaints not just from faculty women but from students and civil service employees, she said.

A study on part-time faculty members is planned to make the faculty comparisons more complete. The first study was limited to full-time faculty members because of the kind of infor-

(continued on page 2)

Bencriscutto Honored Guest in Russia

Dr. Frank Bencriscutto is the honored guest of the Soviet Union during its world-famous International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow this month.

Bencriscutto, University of Minnesota bandmaster for the last 10 years, received his invitation from Dmitri Shostakovich, leading contemporary composer, on behalf of the Soviet government. He is one of two honored guests; the other is Igor Piatagorsky, world-famous cellist.

Before he left for the Soviet Union, Bencriscutto said that the honor reflects the great success of the University of

Minnesota Concert Band tour one year ago. The two-month tour included concerts in 10 Soviet cities, followed by a command performance at the White House attended by President Nixon, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, and University President Malcolm Moos.

Bencriscutto took along, as gifts, souvenir recordings of the University Concert Band made right after the tour and including portions of the White House concert. The two-record album, titled "A Force for Peace," will be distributed nationally in this country by Mark Educational Records.

Indians to Receive Administrative Training in New 'U' Program

An unusual program to give Indians administrative educational training will begin this fall at the University.

The University has received a grant of \$140,500 from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity to establish the program, one of only three similar grants in the country. The program, in response to an acute shortage of trained Indians certified to be school principals and administrators, will be administered by the division of educational administration in the College of Education.

Although the program is being set up by University professors, it will be turned over to Indians for operation, with Will Antell as its fulltime director. Antell, a Chippewa, is now director of the Indian education section in the Minnesota State Department of Education.

The idea is to send the trained Indian personnel to serve in schools with large numbers of Indian children "so Indians have some control over their own affairs," according to Gary Alkire, assistant professor of educational administration.

Twenty students will be enrolled in a regular program leading to a master's degree in educational administration. For any who already have a master's degree, a specialist program and a doctor of education degree will be offered.

Good, Luyten Elected to Science Academy

Two University of Minnesota professors were among five American scientists elected recently to membership in the National Academy of Sciences.

They are Dr. Robert A. Good, Regents' professor of pediatrics, and Willem J. Luyten, professor emeritus of astronomy.

The academy's total membership is now 870.

Regents Name Spink First Professor of Comparative Medicine

A unique project combining human and veterinary medicine was approved May 8 by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Wesley W. Spink, Regents' Professor of Medicine, was named the first Professor of Comparative Medicine. Essentially, comparative medicine compares the diseases of animals and man and comprises the common ground of the physician and veterinarian.

Dr. Spink has been on the Medical School faculty since 1937 and has had a close relationship with the College of Veterinary Medicine for 30 years. As a medical student at Harvard, he gained wide recognition for his research on trichinosis, a disease transferred to man through eating improperly cooked pork.

Athletic Ticket Sale to Surpass Last Year

Sale of the staff-employee athletic ticket will surpass last year's spring sale. In the first month of the sale, the ticket office received applications for 1,272 tickets to the 1970-71 athletic events. Only 1,362 were sold during the entire spring sale in 1969.

The priority deadline is June 30 for those who had football seat locations last year. New orders may be placed at any time during the summer and fall, but it is recommended that orders be placed as early as possible.

Staff tickets are \$20 each, representing a bargain to those interested in University athletics. Payment may be made through a payroll deduction plan. For details on this plan and for applications, call the Athletic Ticket Office, 373-3181.

Status of Women

(continued from page 1)

mation available, Mrs. Truax said. Because the payroll department does not keep records by sex, it was necessary to go to the underwriters of the faculty insurance program—limiting the data to faculty members eligible for group insurance.

The study of women graduate students will be "both attitudinal and statistical," Mrs. Truax said. She said one of her big questions in considering the statistics on faculty women is, "What do we do with all the women Ph.D.'s we're training?" She cited departments at the University in which half of the graduate students but none of the faculty members are women.

The study on librarians is planned because of the belief of women librarians that they are discriminated against, she said. Women complain that qualified women are overlooked and young men brought in from outside to head departments.

Changes in employment practices will "not be easy," Mrs. Truax said, because so much of the problem is "attitudinal" and so much of the discrimination

"unprovable." Department heads say that they hire the most qualified applicants. Attitudes will have to be changed through education, Mrs. Truax said.

She cited parallels with the civil rights movement--the comments that women are less qualified, the "tokenism" in the hiring patterns of many departments. "We keep hearing echoes of old arguments," she said.

Because attitudes toward women are so much a part of society, Mrs. Truax said that she and her colleagues are "not trying to place blame" or point an accusing finger at any department or at the University itself. The percentage of faculty women at the University is about the same as at any large university, she said.

She gave credit to the administration for making all records available. "Anything we have wanted to know, we have been told." She said she does not know of a study at any other university that has been able to make use of complete payroll information. Vice Presidents Donald K. Smith and Paul Cashman have given full support to the research.

In addition to Mrs. Truax, the report was prepared by Marion Freeman, Barbara Giebink, and Mabelle McCullough.

2 Medical School Teachers Honored

Distinguished Teaching Awards in the Medical School were presented May 15 to Dr. James H. House and Dr. James R. McArthur.

The awards, based on a recent poll of Medical School students, recognize teaching excellence in both the basic sciences and the clinical fields. Dr. House was selected by the freshman and sophomore classes for his teaching skills in basic anatomy and orthopedics, and Dr. McArthur received the highest number of votes from junior and senior medical students for his contributions in the clinical teaching of hematology.

The awards are sponsored by the Minnesota Medical Foundation and funded by the Minnesota State Medical Association. Dr. House and Dr. McArthur were presented citations and cash awards of \$1,000 each.

Lund to Retire After 48 Years

Ever since Roy Lund started working for the University 48 years ago, the Minneapolis campus has been moving toward the south.

Now when he stands on the steps of Northrop Auditorium and looks over the campus, he can say that every building he sees--except Chemistry--is "one I had something to do with."

Lund retires June 30 as assistant vice president and director of Plant Services. In this position he has overseen the construction of new buildings and the maintenance and operation of buildings, facilities, and grounds.

He came to the University as a student and took his first University job as a truck driver in the summer of 1922. In the fall he started working part-time as a draftsman for what was then called the Buildings and Grounds Department.

After he received his civil engineering degree in March, 1924, he became an engineer in the department (the only one for a while). He worked his way up through the engineering grades and became head of the department in 1951. He has been an assistant vice president for ten years.

In Lund's early years at the University, people who spoke of "the campus" meant the knoll area. The Northern Pacific railroad tracks ran just south of where Morrill Hall now stands, and everything across the tracks was called the "new campus."

Removal of the tracks in 1924-25 was the first step in opening the campus to the south, Lund said. At that time Chemistry was the only building on what is now the mall. State Street, lined with houses, ran in front of the present sites of Ford and Vincent Halls.

Another step in the movement to the south was the construction of Coffman Union, completed in 1940. The location of the union was the subject of much debate, Lund recalled; many staff members and students said that students would never use a union so far from the center of campus.

Now that the West Bank campus has been developed, Lund said, Coffman is ideally located--"right in the middle of a

zigzag mall."

Development of the West Bank campus and campuses in Duluth and Morris were "milestones" in his years at the University, Lund said. He recalled his first trip to the old Duluth Teachers College after the legislature voted in 1947 to



Regent Herb Huffington presents a citation to Assistant Vice President Roy Lund. University President Malcolm Moos is at left.

make it a University campus--the four buildings on eleven acres looked "pretty sad," he said; only one building was a good one.

A new site was acquired through the efforts and generosity of former Regent Richard Griggs of Duluth, and the campus has had a "nice development," Lund said.

Other "challenges" are ahead for the University in its physical development, and Lund said he is sorry that he will not be involved in the building of the Health Sciences complex and the development of the St. Paul campus. ("I've always had a special fondness for the St. Paul campus," he said.)

As director of Plant Services, Lund has headed a staff of 950. He said it is an "excellent" staff--"I'm proud of my people."

Lund does not plan to retire completely; he hopes to keep active in consulting work for at least another five years. Before beginning any consultantships, though, he said he will "catch up on things my wife has been saving for me at home." The Lunds plan a trip to Europe early in the fall. Lund said he was "overwhelmed" to receive the round-trip fare from friends, colleagues, and staff members at a party for him May 1.

Strike Effects Found Strongest in First Week

At its height, the student strike on the Twin Cities campus found a 10 percent decline in class attendance, according to a survey of college and department heads.

Peak days occurred early the week of May 4. By the end of the first week of the strike, approximately 5 percent of the 37,000 students registered for spring quarter were not in class. By May 22, attendance was normal in most colleges and courses.

The report, compiled by Vice President for Administration Donald K. Smith and released June 1, indicated that:

- A substantial amount of educational innovation was generated by the strike, including public forums, teach-ins, independent study, community action efforts, and a new course on the national crisis for which 700 students registered in 51 sections (taught by 51 instructors who volunteered their time on an overload basis).

- Class attendance was normal in most colleges, with sharp drop-offs limited to 55 to 60 courses, most of them in the College of Liberal Arts, with some in the Institute of Technology and the College of Biological Sciences, and smaller declines in a wide scattering of courses.

- About 6,000 students, mostly in the College of Liberal Arts, had arranged for grading options, as suggested by the Twin Cities Assembly, since May 4, with 95 percent of these changing from a letter grade to a pass/no credit system.

- A few formal complaints were registered by students concerning grading practices or instruction, and most of these were being handled at a departmental level.

The report noted that not all of the effects were attributable to the strike, notably the large number of students who selected grading options.

Programs during the weekly "days of reflection," suggested by the Twin Cities Assembly, featured public forums attended by 3,000 to 5,000 students.

Faculty judgment on the strike's over-all effect on the University's educational efforts varied greatly. According to

the report, "some opinion exists that the events of the spring have energized teaching and learning," while others said the events "diverted and scattered the interests and energies of students and faculty and thus impeded teaching and learning."



Groundbreaking ceremonies for the first apartment structure in the Midwest Improvement Association section of the Grant Park renewal area were held May 21. Above, Cecil E. Newman, publisher of the Minneapolis *Spokesman* and chairman of the board of MIA, is at the controls of the bulldozer. Others, left to right, are President Philip B. Harris of Northwestern National Bank, University President Malcolm Moos, and the Rev. Stanley R. King, executive secretary of MIA. Interim financing for the 64-unit apartment building is from University of Minnesota investment funds from short-term working capital and from the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis. The investment follows the Regents' policy of investing in socially desirable projects.

University Report

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UNIVERSITY REPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF THE TWIN CITIES CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Civil Service Rule Changes Approved

Changes in University Civil Service rules on vacation and sick leave were approved by the Regents June 13.

The approved changes are a modification of the rules change proposals made by the Civil Service Committee in December. The modifications were made as a result of many letters received by the committee and comments made at the public hearing on these proposals.

Employees who will gain the most from the changes are those in nonmanagerial positions who have worked at the University for ten years or more and those who have saved their sick leave and now have more than 50 days.

No employee will lose as a result of the changes, according to Frank F. Pieper, director of Civil Service Personnel.

The major changes are:

- To improve vacation benefits by length of service for employees with more than ten years of service, with the new vacation leave accumulation schedule effective retroactively to July 1, 1969, for those employees who are still on the payroll now.

- To make it possible, effective July 1, 1970, for employees who accumulate 50 days of sick leave to have one quarter of any sick leave accumulated thereafter (until 100 days of sick leave are accumulated) credited to vacation leave. (Employees who accumulate more than 100 days of sick leave may have one half of any sick leave accumulated thereafter credited to vacation leave, as in the past.)

- To combine the sick leave "bank" with basic sick leave so that sick leave can

(continued on page 3)

Experimental Programs for GC, UC Endorsed by Senate

Two "experimenting colleges" within the University--General College (GC) and University College (UC)--will be given wider opportunities to experiment if proposals endorsed by the Senate June 4 are approved.

The proposals now go to the Regents for action and the Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC) for review. (All new programs proposed at public systems of higher education in Minnesota are submitted to HECC for review; the process was discussed in the May 15 *Report*.)

Both colleges would continue their present programs, Asst. Dean Frank T. Benson said June 11. In addition, GC would begin three- and four-year programs for a limited number of students, and UC would become a vehicle for experimentation by University faculty members from all colleges.

The GC proposal is the result of wide-ranging discussions and empirical studies during the past year by the total GC faculty, with student and alumni participation. The UC proposal has been under intensive study by the Council on Liberal Education for a year. Similar recommendations for GC and UC were presented in the administration task force report on "Availability of Educational Opportunities" (the Kegler report).

University College

Approval of the plan for UC would mean that a faculty member who wishes to develop an experimental curriculum and is unable to do it in an existing department might undertake the project in UC.

He could ask to be released from at least some of his duties in his own department for a limited time. Proposals would be negotiated with the University College Governing Council and the department and college from which the faculty member asks to be released.

No program that is developed would remain permanently in UC. If successful, a program could be transferred to an appropriate unit. If a program is not successful, Benson said, "we have found out about something that sounded like a

(continued on page 3)

General College

If the Regents approve the plan for GC, a group of not more than 100 students will be selected for experimental three-year (certificate) and four-year (baccalaureate) programs to begin in the fall.

Focus of the initial planning is to take existing elements--academic courses, vocational training, supervised work experience--and put them together in "mixes" appropriate to students' needs, Benson said.

Each program would allow the student to build on completion of a two-year collegiate or high level technical program. The GC faculty does not intend to duplicate programs available in other units of the University, Benson said.

Students are sharing in the planning.

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Three Deans Named

Deans of the College of Education, the School of Public Health, and the School of Nursing were named by the Regents June 13.

Jack C. Merwin will head the College of Education, replacing Dean Robert J. Keller, who announced his resignation as dean last summer. Keller, who will remain on the faculty as a professor of higher education, will be on leave for the 1970-71 school year.

Merwin, assistant dean since 1968, joined the faculty in 1960 as assistant director of the Student Counseling Bureau and associate professor of educational psychology.

Lee D. Stauffer was named dean of the School of Public Health. He succeeds retiring Dean Gaylord Anderson, director of the school since its formation in 1937.

Stauffer has been assistant professor of public health and executive director of the Office of Postgraduate Educational Activities. He was assistant director of the School of Public Health from 1962-66. He returned to the University in 1968 after serving two years as executive secretary of the American College Health Association.

Isabel Harris was named dean of the School of Nursing. She has been acting dean in 1969-70.

Miss Harris, associate professor of nursing, was a supervisor, instructor, and assistant director of neuropsychiatric nursing at the University Hospitals from 1947-52 before joining the Nursing School faculty.

Other appointments of the Regents include:

Dr. Robert A. Good, Regents' Professor of Pediatrics and Microbiology, as chairman of the pathology department. Dr. Good, a world-renowned immunologist, succeeds Dr. James R. Dawson, Jr., who will join the University of Mississippi faculty.

George D. King, an expert in black history, as the first chairman of the year-old department of Afro-American Studies. He is currently in charge of social

sciences for the Institute for Services to Education.

Theodore Kellogg as director of admissions and records. He has been associate dean of admissions since 1966.

Assoc. Dean **Martin Snoke** as assistant to the vice president for student affairs, Paul Cashman.

C. Edwin Vaughan as coordinator of the St. Paul campus office of student affairs.

Prof. **Homer Mason** as chairman of the philosophy department. He succeeds May Brodbeck, who has completed a three-year term as chairman.

Davis B. Bobrow as director of the Harold Scott Quigley Center of International Studies and professor of political science. He is now a professor of international relations at Johns Hopkins University.

David F. Parmelee as professor of ecology and behavioral biology and chairman of the field biology program. He will succeed William H. Marshall as director of the field biology program and will be in charge of the Cedar Creek Natural History Area and the Itasca Biology Field Session. He has been director of the vertebrate museum at Kansas State Teachers College.

Richard C. Maxwell as professor in the Law School. He has taught law at the University of California, Los Angeles, since 1953, and for the past year has been a Fulbright lecturer at Queen's University in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Frank J. Remington as professor in the Law School. He has been a law professor since 1949 at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Wenberg Heads Memorial Fund

Mrs. Stanley J. Wenberg is the new chairman of the University of Minnesota Memorial Fund Committee. She succeeds Mrs. Marshall W. Ryman.

The purpose of the Memorial Fund is to honor deceased members of the Board of Regents, the academic staff, and the civil service staff of the University and their husbands or wives.

Dedication Ceremonies Held for Center to Aid Handicapped Children

Dedication ceremonies were held June 5 for the Center for Research and Development in Education of Handicapped Children at the University.

Among the speakers were Senator Walter F. Mondale, Congressman Albert Quie, University Regent and former Minnesota Governor Elmer Andersen, and Edwin Martin, associate commissioner for education of the handicapped in the U.S. Office of Education.

The Research and Development Center, one of four in the nation, is attempting to find ways to identify the learning potential of children afflicted with mental, physical, and emotional disorders.

Center Director Bruce Balow said the center's goal is to produce educational packages that will provide programs tailored to the needs of individual handicapped children. Some 14 projects recently have begun at the center, Balow added.

General College

(continued from page 1)

Part of the experimentation, Benson said, will be to "find out how much and what kind of student participation is useful and important." Systematic evaluation is built into the planning.

The three- and four-year programs are proposed to meet the needs and aspirations of the GC student population, Benson said. He said this population "represents a much wider group throughout the nation--the typical two-year college student."

Included among the GC students are "many who, in other states, or in earlier years before admissions standards became so high, could unquestionably have been candidates for traditional four-year programs," Benson said.

Also included are students "who have great ability and skill in a narrow area--for example, art or community organization--but are not the broad-gauge students who can meet all requirements." Some are students "for whom traditional programs are

not appropriate because of their social or educational background."

Planners of the three- and four-year programs are seeking ways to establish competence other than the accumulation of courses and credit hours. Comprehensive examinations and demonstrations of performance are among the possibilities. Benson said the idea is "to give students an opportunity to perform and be evaluated in a variety of settings."

General education remains the core of the total GC program, and it will be the core of each student's program. Traditionally, general education comes early in a student's college career, but Benson said there is "good reason to explore using the later years for general education." General education would follow vocational training and enable the student to "integrate and synthesize" what he has learned--the "capstone concept."

Benson said "there is a need to develop programs for this student group, and we're in a position to try." The report endorsed by the Senate warns of the danger that if the University becomes "separatist and elitist" the gap between it and its constituency will widen.

"Unlike the University of the past," the report says, "the University of the future may be judged distinguished not on the basis of what it has done for the few, but on the basis of what it has done for the many."

Plant Pathology Hosts Meeting

The Department of Plant Pathology will host the annual meeting of the North Central Division of the American Phytopathological Society July 16 and 17.

Participants will include scientists from 12 states within the regional division who will come to St. Paul for business meetings, tours of research facilities, tours of experimental field plots at St. Paul and Rosemount, and discussion sessions concerning mycotoxins and chemical control of cereal diseases.

University College

(continued from page 1)

good idea but didn't work."

UC would be authorized to admit students at any level, including freshmen, and experimental programs could extend to the bachelor's degree.

Benson said it is his impression that the plan would allow faculty members and students to go off campus for certain projects.

Opportunities for the students now served by UC--those who want to build programs from the offerings of more than one college--would continue. UC 75 (Independent Study) and the Living-Learning Center would also remain in the UC program.

The proposal also recommends a more defined administrative structure and a full-time dean for UC. (UC is now "literally a committee," Benson said. GC Dean Alfred L. Vaughan is the chairman of UC.) With the expanded role of UC all regular full-time members of the University faculty would be considered members of the UC faculty.

Civil Service Rules

(continued from page 1)

be accumulated indefinitely and without limit.

- To create a maximum possible vacation accumulation rate from all sources (including vacation transfer from sick leave and that earned by supervisory and professional employees in lieu of overtime) of 2¼ days per calendar month of completed service plus 2¼ days at the end of each completed year of continuous service.

After ten years of continuous service, full-time employees will earn 19½ vacation days a year. After fifteen years, they will earn 22 3/4 days; after twenty years, 24 3/8 days; and after thirty years, 26 days.

Employees with five years of service will earn 16¼ vacation days per year, as they do now.

A proposal to reduce vacation and sick leave for new employees was dropped as a result of letters to the committee and statements at the hearing.

Changes Approved in 'U' Commencements

Attendance at commencement events on all campuses will be voluntary in the coming year, and the number of Twin Cities campus commencements will be reduced from five to three under an experimental plan approved by the Senate and the Regents.

The plan, which was worked out by the Department of University Relations, University administrators, and an ad hoc student-faculty committee, provides that:

- Commencement attendance on all University campuses will be voluntary.

- The campus-wide commencements scheduled for the Twin Cities campus in July 1970 and March 1971 will be cancelled; campus-wide commencements will be held in August and December 1970 and June 1971. (July and March graduates will be listed in subsequent commencement programs and may attend commencement when they wish.)

- Individual colleges and other units will be encouraged to develop their own graduation events at the end of any quarter or summer session, as several units did unofficially this June, with planning assistance provided by University Relations.

Alumni Association Elects New Officers

Harry Heltzer of St. Paul, president of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., was elected president of the Minnesota Alumni Association at its annual meeting June 2.

Heltzer, who replaces James A. Watson of Minneapolis, was first vice president last year.

New first vice president is Oscar Knutson, St. Paul, chief judge of the Minnesota Supreme Court. John E. Carroll of St. Paul, president of American Hoist and Derrick, Co., is second vice president.

Irene D. Kreidberg of St. Paul was re-elected secretary. New treasurer is Hermon J. Arnott of Minneapolis.

Twin Cities Campus Calendar

July, 1970

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, music director; ticket office 106 Northrop Auditorium

Summer Pops Jubilee, Minnesota Auditorium 8:30 p.m.; tickets: tables \$4.50 and \$5.50; reserved seats \$2.50 to \$5.50

July 8—Chet Atkins
July 18—Victor Borge
July 29—Skitch Henderson

Music in the Summertime, Northrop Auditorium 7:30 p.m.; tickets \$1.50

July 10—Strings Come in All Sizes
July 17—What are Brahms?
July 26—Music and Cartoons (with cartoonist Sid Stone)
July 31—Whistles and Horns

CONCERTS AND LECTURES

No admission charge

July 7, 8 p.m.—Minnesota Chamber Soloists led by Ruben Gonzalez; Northrop Auditorium
July 8, 8 p.m.—Eisei Takahashi II, Japanese Koto player; Mayo Auditorium

ART EXHIBITIONS

University Gallery, Northrop Auditorium
Weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Through July—Selections from the Permanent Collection (room 405)

Through August 23—Far Eastern art from Minnesota collections (rooms 305, 307, 309)

St. Paul Student Center Galleries, Student Center
Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.;
Sunday, 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Through July 15—Watercolors by Frank Zeller; Second Floor Gallery

Through July 25—Mixed Media by Southwest Minnesota painters; Rouser Room Gallery
July 15 through September 1—Fabrics by JoAnne Arvidson; Second Floor Gallery

Coffman Gallery, Coffman Union
Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.;
Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

University Showboat

Minneapolis Campus Landing; Monday through Saturday; 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 7 and 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday; general admission \$2.75 Monday through Friday, \$3.25 Saturday; students \$1.75 Monday through Friday, \$2.25 Saturday; tickets available at Scott Hall and Dayton's

July 1-4, 6-11—"Lady of Lyons" by Lord Lytton
July 15-18, 20-25, 27-31—"Tartuffe" by Moliere

Peppermint Tent

Near Minneapolis Campus Showboat Landing; Sunday through Friday, 2:30 p.m.; plays for children; general admission \$1.00, group rates available; tickets available at Scott Hall and Dayton's

July 1-3, 5-10, 12-17—"Rumpelstiltskin"
July 21-24, July 26-31—"The Emperor's New Clothes"

Scott Hall

8 p.m.; general admission \$2.25, students \$1.50

July 9, 10, 11—"The Cooler" by Bruce Lehan

July 1, 8, 15, and 29, 4 to 6 p.m.—Canoeing Short Course; Como Lake, St. Paul

July 8, 8 p.m.—Shakespeare in the Streets presents "Hamlet"; Student Center Lawn
July 14 and 22, 11:30 a.m.—Summer Music; Lounge

LANDSCAPE ARBORETUM

Four miles west of Chanhassen on Highway 5; open to the public every day, \$1.00 per car (for non-members); tours available by reservation

JAMES FORD BELL MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; "Touch and See" room open to the public on Sundays, on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and to guided groups on other days; by reservation, guides can be made available to groups of fifteen or more; open without charge

UNIVERSITY BROADCASTS

An educational service of the General Extension Division

Radio KUOM, 770 on the dial

Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.—Highlights in Homemaking

Monday through Friday, 12 noon-Midday News
Monday through Friday, 12:30 p.m.—University Farm Hour

Monday through Friday, 1:30 p.m.—Public Affairs

Monday through Friday, 2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Concert

Monday through Friday, 4:25 p.m.—Community Calendar

Monday through Friday, 4:30 p.m.—Afternoon News

Monday through Friday, 5 p.m.—Music Hall

Monday, 1 p.m.—Nest of Singing Birds

Monday, 7 p.m.—Nine Ultimate Questions

Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Chamber Music

Tuesday, 1:15 p.m.—At Issue

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—1969 Vienna Music Festival

Wednesday, 1 p.m.—Bookbeat

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—The Goon Show

Thursday, 7 p.m.—BBC World Theatre

Friday, 1 p.m.—Faces

Saturday, 12 noon-Midday News

Saturday, 12:15 p.m.—BBC World Report

Saturday, 12:30 p.m.—Best of the Week

Saturday, 1 p.m.—Music from Madrigal to Mod

Saturday, 5 p.m.—Campus Report

Saturday, 7 p.m.—Music from the Smithsonian

University Television Hour KTCA-TV (Ch.2)

Thursday, 9:30 p.m.—Town and Country

Friday, 9:30 p.m.—Folio

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UNIVERSITY REPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR THE STAFF OF THE TWIN CITIES CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Regents Pass Student Conduct Code

A student conduct code that defines the University's jurisdiction, specifies disciplinary offenses, and suggests possible procedures and sanctions was passed by the Board of Regents at its July 10 meeting.

The code is primarily a compilation of existing rules and regulations. It is subject to change by the Regents after consultation with student, faculty, and staff groups.

The code speaks of the students' "dual membership" as a part of the University community and as citizens of the state. "Therefore, an action involving the student in a legal proceeding in a civil or criminal court does not necessarily free the student of responsibility for his conduct in a University proceeding."

According to the code, offenses the University could take action against include everything from academic matters such as cheating, to misuse of University facilities, to violation of state or federal laws.

If a student is found guilty or pleads guilty to an offense, the University's sanctions range from warning to expulsion from school for a period of time.

Commenting on the code, Regent John A. Yngve said its purpose is to have a basic code of conduct ready for distribution this fall. "The code should not be taken as a lack of confidence in the students at the University of Minnesota," he said. "We have been remarkably fortunate at the University of Minnesota in this past year. Our students have been just amazing."

Health Sciences Reorganized, French Named Acting VP

Six health sciences programs were united under a single administrative structure by action of the Regents July 10, and Dr. Lyle A. French was named acting vice president for health sciences affairs.

A statement on the mission of the health sciences, adopted at the same meeting, reaffirmed the Regents' intention of "developing programs and training professionals to deliver health care to all Minnesotans whatever their means or wherever they live."

Regent Fred J. Hughes, chairman of the Regents' committee on health sciences, said in an interview that his service on that committee was, except for the selection of President Malcolm Moos, the "single most important matter with which I have been concerned as a Regent."

Dr. French, chairman of the neurosurgery department in the Medical School, assumed his additional duties July 16. Regent Hughes said that Dr. French was "a providential man" to have in the position of acting vice president. William G. Shepherd, vice president for academic administration, said that the University was "extraordinarily fortunate in the appointment of Dr. French."

The reorganized structure will combine programs in medicine, nursing, public health, dentistry, and pharmacy, as well as the University Hospitals. The College of Medical Sciences will be dissolved. The College of Veterinary Medicine will be closely allied with the new administrative unit but will otherwise

maintain its present status.

"It has become increasingly apparent that comprehensive health care involves all of the health professions," Vice President Shepherd said July 15. The unified organization will provide more opportunities for interaction among the health professionals, he said—interaction, for example, between the clinical pharmacist and the physician.

If students have opportunities for interaction while they are preparing for health careers, he added, "when they get out into the community they will be accustomed to working together."

In the statement on mission, the Regents said that it is "imperative that special and increased emphasis should be given to research and development of innovative systems for delivering optimum health care."

Shepherd also stressed the need for "inventive patterns of health care." He said that soldiers in Vietnam are getting "remarkable care—and not all of it from doctors. If we can be this innovative in a battle situation, we ought to be as innovative in providing care for civilians."

In seeking ways of "providing health care for all the people of the state," Shepherd said, the University will sponsor "cooperative efforts with affiliate hospitals and community agencies—and not just in the metropolitan area."

The Regents' resolution called for "a continuing dialogue with the com-

(continued on page 2)

Acting Deans Named for Agriculture, Forestry, Home Ec

Acting deans for the College of Agriculture, School of Forestry, and School of Home Economics were named July 10 by the Board of Regents.

H.J. Sloan will continue as associate dean of the Institute of Agriculture and serve as acting dean of the College of Agriculture.

Frank H. Kaufert, director of the School of Forestry since 1947, has been named acting dean of the school.

Keith N. McFarland, director of resident instruction of the former College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, will serve as acting dean of the School of Home Economics.

The Regents at their June meeting modified the structure of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics to form three separate faculties organized into independent administrative units.

The acting deans will report directly to Sherwood O. Berg, dean of the Institute of Agriculture.

Louise A. Stedman, director of the School of Home Economics before reorganization, will be on leave during the coming academic year.

Plans are for faculty committees in each of the three units to be named at a later date to begin considering candidates for the permanent dean positions.

Tierney Heads University Attorneys

R. Joel Tierney, University attorney, was recently selected president-elect of the National Association of College and University Attorneys (NACUA) at the organization's tenth annual conference in San Diego, Calif.

Tierney has been the University's attorney since 1960. He was elected a member of the NACUA executive board in 1964 and is serving his third year as editor of the association's semiannual publication, "The College Counsel." NACUA has 800 members representing 477 institutions.

Williams Named Acting Dean of SBA

C. Arthur Williams, Jr., professor of economics and insurance, has been named acting dean of the School of Business Administration by the Regents, effective Sept. 16.

He will replace Paul V. Grambsch, who asked last fall to be relieved of his duties as dean after holding the position for ten years.

Williams was co-chairman of Gov. Orville Freeman's advisory committee to study workman's compensation costs and benefits, and chairman in 1962 of an advisory committee to the Industrial Commission under Gov. Elmer L. Andersen. He was president of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors in 1964-65.

Other Regents' appointments included:

Lawrence H. Meskin as Hill Foundation research professor in the delivery of dental services. Meskin, currently chairman of the Division of Health Ecology in the School of Dentistry and director of the dental health program in the School of Public Health, will coordinate research projects to provide answers to a variety of dental health service problems.

Theodore R. Marmor, an authority on welfare politics and former special assistant to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, as associate director of the School of Public Affairs, effective Sept. 16. He will direct the school's research efforts.

Eloise M. Jaeger, a faculty member in the Department of Physical Education for Women since 1940, as acting director of the School of Physical Education. She succeeds Prof. Deane Richardson, who has been acting director since Richard Donnelly was killed in an accident last year. She is the first woman to head the school.

Carl P. Malmquist as professor and director of the Division of Child Psychiatry, Department of Psychiatry. Dr. Malmquist also is a professor of psychology and a professor in the Law School. He is psychiatric consultant for the district court of Minneapolis.

Prof. **Peter Lock** as chairman of the French and Italian department, effective Sept. 16. He succeeds Armand A.

Renaud, who has resigned as chairman and will remain on the faculty. Lock, a recipient of the Distinguished Teacher Award from the College of Liberal Arts, joined the Minnesota faculty in 1966.

Assoc. Prof. **Nils Hasselmo** as chairman of the Scandinavian department. He has been acting chairman since March.

Health Sciences

(Continued from page 1)

munity" and said the University has a "mandate" to "remain in the closest contact with the people of the state to perceive their health needs in their own terms." The Regents recommended the establishment of a committee advisory to the vice president and "broadly representative of the professions related to the health sciences and including representation for the public."

Regent Hughes said that it is "morally wrong for a society to make health care contingent upon the economic situation of an individual, which is often the result of circumstances over which he has no control."

The University's "responsibility for maintaining and developing the competence of health professionals now in practice" was also emphasized in the statement on mission. The statement called for "expansion of present University programs and...development of inventive and imaginative programs in continuing education for this purpose."

The statement added that the Regents "are also aware that new types of health care personnel may be needed to serve emerging systems of health care delivery, and to extend the effectiveness of present personnel."

Existing programs for allied health professionals will continue in their present locations, and new programs will be placed "within the collegiate unit and department which relates most closely to the role which such allied health personnel will serve in delivery of health care." In each of the health sciences units that trains allied health personnel, an administrative officer will be assigned responsibil-

ity for coordinating allied health training programs.

Shepherd said that the reorganization of the health sciences had received "as wide discussion at all levels as any programmatic development that I have seen at this University."

Those involved in the planning included the Council of Health Sciences Deans and Directors, the faculties of all health sciences units, the Senate committee on educational policies, the Regents' committee, and Shepherd and other central administrative officers. An external committee of distinguished medical educators visited the campus in January and spent four days examining the Health Sciences Center. Their recommendations were presented to the Regents in March.

Crookston, Waseca Headed by Provosts

At all four of the University's coordinate campuses the chief administrative officer now holds the title of provost.

Stanley D. Sahlstrom, director of the Technical College at Crookston, and Edward C. Frederick, director of the Technical College at Waseca, were named provosts at the July 10 Regents' meeting. The Duluth and Morris campuses were already headed by provosts.

Amundson Receives Bendix Award

Regents' Professor Neal R. Amundson, head of the department of chemical engineering, recently received the Vincent Bendix Award, one of three major awards to engineering educators given by the American Society for Engineering Education at its annual meeting.

Amundson received the award "for his innovations in the application of applied mathematics to problems in chemical engineering." He authored a series of papers beginning in 1958 that are considered responsible for present interest in chemical reactor stability.

Students, Faculty on Crisis Committee

Five students and seven faculty members from the Twin Cities campus, and three faculty members from other University campuses, have been named to a committee to study the University in crisis.

The Select Committee on the University in Crisis, according to a resolution adopted at a June meeting of the all-University Senate's Consultative Committee, will study the spring student-faculty strike against the Cambodia invasion and the contractual responsibilities of University faculty members to meet classes.

"...The events of the past year and continuing trends and issues associated with the corporate politicalization of the University...and the impact upon Civil Service personnel of recent irregular procedures and related matters" also will be investigated, the resolution says.

Student committee members named are Ken Doyle and J. Eli Rosenfield, graduate students; and Rick Mitz, Jane Nielsen, and James Stein, College of Liberal Arts seniors.

Faculty committee members are

Wilbert M. Ahren, assistant professor, history (Morris); Prof. Rutherford Aris, associate head, chemical engineering; David Cooperman, professor, sociology; George Donohue, professor, sociology; Donald K. Harriss, associate professor, chemistry (Duluth).

Prof. Robert S. Hoyt, chairman, history; Prof. Warren E. Ibele, associate dean, Graduate School; Toni A. McNaron, associate professor, English; Assoc. Prof. David A. Stoppel, chairman, education (Crookston); and Assoc. Prof. Frank B. Wilderson, assistant dean, education.

Hogg Resigns; Two VPs Assume Additional Duties

James F. Hogg, executive assistant to the President and secretary of the Board of Regents, has resigned to join a St. Paul law firm. Vice President Donald K. Smith will serve temporarily as secretary of the Board of Regents.

Vice President Hale Champion's title is now vice president for finance, operations, and planning. He assumes some of the duties of Roger Kennedy, vice president for investments, who resigned to join the Ford Foundation.

Moos Heads MUCIA

University President Malcolm Moos was unanimously elected chairman of the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities (MUCIA) at the association's recent semiannual meeting in Chicago.

As chairman, he will preside over the council consisting of members from five universities (Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan State, and Minnesota).

MUCIA is a nonprofit corporation that assists underdeveloped countries through research and overseas assistance projects involving such programs as agricultural education and development economics. The corporation is funded by grants from the Ford Foundation and the Agency for International Development (AID).

Single Game Football Ticket Sale Opens

Mail order sales for single game football tickets open Aug. 1, with tickets to be assigned on a "first come, first served" basis. Application forms are available at the Athletic Ticket Office in 108 Cooke Hall (373-3181).

Minnesota plays Ohio State at Columbus Oct. 17, and the game is expected to sell out. Because of the demand on the limited supply of tickets available here, a limit of two tickets per household has been placed on the sale for this one game.

Twin Cities Campus Calendar

August, 1970

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, music director; ticket office 106 Northrop Auditorium

Summer Pops Jubilee, Minneapolis Auditorium 8:30 p.m.; tickets: tables \$4.50 and \$5.50; reserved seats \$2.50 to \$5.50

August 15—Doc Severinsen

August 21—Buck Owens (non-orchestral)

Music in the Summertime, Northrop Auditorium 7:30 p.m.; tickets \$1.50

August 2—Exploring McArthur Park

August 7—Bach Meets Bartok

August 14—Percussion

SUMMER SESSION ENTERTAINMENT

No admission charge

August 11, 8 p.m.—Mance Lipscomb, blues singer and guitarist; Anderson Hall plaza

Urban Jazz Festival

8 p.m.; Northrop plaza; no admission charge

August 3—Doc Evans and His Original Dixielanders

August 4—Hall Brothers New Orleans Jazz Band

August 5—Father Freeman's Twin City Stompers

August 6—Bill Price and His New Yorkers

ART EXHIBITIONS

University Gallery, Northrop Auditorium Weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Through August 23—Far Eastern Art from Minnesota Collections

St. Paul Student Center Galleries, Student Center

Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Through August 20—Color Serigraph Exhibit of New England Subjects by Harry Shokler; Rouser Room Gallery

Through August—Fabrics by JoAnne Arvidson; Second Floor Gallery

University Report

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UNIVERSITY THEATRE

University Showboat

Monday through Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7 and 10 p.m.; general admission \$2.75 Monday through Friday, \$3.25 Saturday; students \$1.75 Monday through Friday, \$2.25 Saturday; tickets available at Scott Hall and Dayton's

August 3 through 8—"Tartuffe" by Moliere; Harriet Island, St. Paul

August 10 through 15—"Lady of Lyons" by Lord Lytton; Harriet Island, St. Paul

August 17 through 22, August 24 through 29—Play to be announced; Fort Snelling

Peppermint Tent

Near Minneapolis Campus Showboat Landing; Sunday through Friday, 2:30 p.m.; plays for children; general admission \$1.00, group rates available; tickets available at Scott Hall and Dayton's

Through August 14—"Emperor's New Clothes"

Scott Hall Summer Series

Scott Hall Auditorium; 8 p.m.; general admission \$2.25, students \$1.50

August 13 through 15—"A Pocket Mirror Will Do" by Andrew Bauer

FILMS

Museum of Natural History Auditorium; no admission

Sunday Evening Film Series

Sundays, 7 p.m.

August 2—"The Horse's Mouth"

August 9—"Nazarin"

August 16—"Gigi"

Environment Film Series

Tuesdays, 12 noon

August 4—"Persistent Seed," "Cities of the Future," and "The Idea of the City"

August 11—"Year 1999 A.D." and "Big City, 1980"

Arts and Issues Film Series

Wednesdays, 12 noon

August 5—"What Makes Man Human?" and "Jerome Bruner: A Time for Learning"

August 12—"The Land" and "The River"

August 19—"Finnegan's Wake"

UNIVERSITY BROADCASTS

An educational service of the General Extension Division

Radio KUOM, 770 on the dial

Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m.—The Novel

Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.—Highlights in Homemaking

Monday through Friday, 12 noon—Midday News

Monday through Friday, 12:30 p.m.—University Farm Hour

Monday through Friday, 1:30 p.m.—Public Affairs

Monday through Friday, 2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Concert

Monday through Friday, 4:25 p.m.—Community Calendar

Monday through Friday, 4:30 p.m.—Afternoon News

Monday through Friday, 5 p.m.—Music Hall

Monday, 7 p.m.—Massey Lectures

Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Chamber Music

Tuesday, 1 p.m.—Guthrie Greenroom

Tuesday, 1:15 p.m.—At Issue

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—The Scope of the Human Potential

Wednesday, 1 p.m.—Bookbeat

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—The Goon Show

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Guthrie Greenroom

Thursday, 1 p.m.—The Savage God

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Thursday Night at the Opera

Friday, 1 p.m.—Faces

Friday, 7 p.m.—BBC World Theatre

Saturday, 12 noon—Midday News

Saturday, 12:15 p.m.—BBC World Report

Saturday, 12:30 p.m.—Best of the Week

Saturday, 1 p.m.—Music from Madrigal to Mod

Saturday, 2 p.m.—Saturday Show

Saturday, 5 p.m.—Campus Report

Saturday, 7 p.m.—Music from the Smithsonian

University Television Hour KTCA-TV (Ch.2)

Thursday, 9:30 p.m.—Town and Country

Friday, 9:30 p.m.—Folio

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