

In 2nd Russian Visit--

'DR. BEN SEES MUSIC  
AS POTENTIAL FORCE FOR PEACE'

By Carol Johnsen  
University of Minnesota News Service

When you talk to him it's easy to see how he charmed the people of the Soviet Union. He is intense, thoughtful, yet spontaneous and colorful. All the pain and joy, the shades and depths that make music the powerful force it is flow constantly through this man.

The man is Dr. Frank Bencriscutto---now in his tenth year as director of the University of Minnesota Concert Band, and recently returned from a second trip to the Soviet Union where he was an honored guest at the celebrated Tchaikovsky International Music Competition. The invitation came as a result of the seven-week tour of Russia by "Dr. Ben" and the 50-member University Concert Band Ensemble a year ago.

In a recent interview, Dr. Ben spoke excitedly about last year's visit. The tour reopened the channels of the cultural exchange program between the two countries. "The students were remarkable in how they represented our country in communicating with the people," he said.

CONSERVATIVE MUSIC

While visiting several Russian music conservatories, Dr. Bencriscutto noticed a deficiency in the area of wind instruments (flute, clarinet, double reed instruments like the oboe). His explanation is that Russia is essentially a conservative country and thus the rir in her symphonic groups is conservative. The string section is the principal family of instruments, while the winds are merely color instruments. Thus, there is little prestige in playing wind instruments there. In one conservatory out of 1,000 students enrolled, only 43 were studying wind or percussion instruments.

Because of this situation, there are no concert bands as such in the Soviet Union. A band, to the Russians, is a military organization---all brass. So as not to confuse the people, the U of M Concert Band was renamed a "wind orchestra" by Russian officials.

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Turning his attention to this year's visit, Dr. Bencriscutto described the first remarks of the ministry of culture upon his arrival. They spoke "in high praise of the U of M Concert Band tour and they said very emphatically that it was the most significant and effective tour in the history of the cultural exchange. It was very gratifying to hear these kinds of remarks a year after the tour had been completed.

"It was a great honor to be invited as the guest of the Soviet Union. But more important to me on the return visit was an interest in expanding the effectiveness of the tour. In a sense, while it was a pleasure to be there and witness the international Tchaikovsky Competition, it was a mission for us to expand and capitalize on what had been accomplished last year. In fact, it was a responsibility to see what could be done in some kind of breakthrough in our relationship, at least in the area of music."

To help achieve his mission, Dr. Ben brought along about 200 copies of the souvenir record album of the band's tour---titled "A Force for Peace." (It soon will be available in music stores throughout this country.)

But the Soviet diplomatic temperature had cooled somewhat because of the recent U.S. move into Cambodia, and Dr. Ben was afraid at first that he would not be able to accomplish the main purpose of his visit---the distribution of the recordings and of sheet music to the major music conservatories.

After a few days, however, the tension eased, officials became "extremely cooperative and they assisted us in mailing albums to radio stations in all of the 10 cities we had visited."

#### ARMS INTO INSTRUMENTS

Dr. Ben also gave to the conservatories "representative American compositions that I feel are of the very highest quality"---compositions by such people as William Schumann, Vincent Persichetti, Howard Hanson and Peter Mennin. He also sent a much requested composition of his own---written for the band's virtuoso tuba soloist, Stanford Freese.

Fervent in his hopes that the Soviet Union will now organize its own concert bands and begin playing American music, Dr. Ben says, "I've left an open door for them to communicate with me and told them I'd be happy to help them in any way I could."

A toast at one of the many parties Dr. Ben and the band attended a year ago sums up the feelings of the musicians from both countries. Given by a Russian, the toast proposed "that all of the arms from all over the world be melted down into musical instruments."

IS U OF M IMPERSONAL?  
DESPITE SIZE, IT NEED NOT BE

by Rick Mitz  
University of Minnesota News Service  
(First in a series)

Paul Cashman sits in a tiny office on the second floor of the University of Minnesota's administration building---the same building that's been the object of attempted and fulfilled student take-overs, the same building that houses the Regents' meetings, the president of the University, and four other University vice presidents.

One floor below Cashman's office, hundreds of students daily mill around Morrill Hall, procuring transcripts, cashing their checks, checking their cash, registering for classes, adding and cancelling them, receiving deferments and college catalogs, paying tuition, getting scholarship money---buzzing around, hurrying to make a class or a rally or a lecture.

Paul Cashman, who sits with his feet propped up on a plastic waste basket, his cuffed pants exposing his argyle socks, occasionally looking down at his Mickey Mouse wristwatch, is vice president for student affairs.

"A student can find personal attention at the University if he looks for it," Cashman says. "The Twin Cities campus both is and isn't an impersonal place. It's a monolith from the outside---but that quickly breaks down when you look at it from the inside. Just the fact that the University is large forces people to consider ways to make it personal."

HELPLESS BEES?

There are those, however---mostly people from outside---who feel that the University, composed of scores of colleges and departments, 50,000 students and five separate campuses, simply must be an impersonal institution; a mega-university that handles its students in the same way a giant computer handles its data, like helpless bees in a teeming hive.

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But the University, as Cashman puts it, is really like an iceberg; things from the outside are not necessarily reflected underneath.

In addition to the questions and complaints that come from outside, the students themselves have their own gripes, often echoed as they trudge their way over the University's concrete pavement. These complaints go something like this:

"Classes are too large---I can hardly find a place to sit." "There's no place to eat and cafeteria lines are too long." "I have to wait an hour, it seems, to cash a check---not to mention getting a transcript." "I can't get into the classes I want." "No one seems to really care about me."

It's the last complaint---a personal problem rather than a physical one---that's really hard to deal with. The physical problems of the University are being handled in various ways---the student union, for example, is being renovated, and a new one on the University's West Bank will be built soon. But concerning the "no one seems to care about me" pleas, Cashman replies, "You just can't avoid having numerous interpersonal relationships at the University." They are not always "comforting" ones, he adds, "but it's better to have these happen in college rather than in 'the big city' after graduation," he says.

#### MOOS SEES STUDENTS

And, it should be pointed out, the University is a place of education, and education is not always a utopian experience---although, Cashman says, the University administration is trying to implement ways to make it better. University President Malcolm Moos, for example, has insisted on seeing any student who desires to visit him. Cashman himself, during the academic year, tried to spend about one night a week living with students at Middlebrook residence hall which, incidentally, is a new dormitory built around a small-group setting. Other University employes are being re-oriented in ways to make their work more personal toward the students.

Attempts to personalize a large university don't end in committee reports and building renovations. In the next three articles in this series, specific ways in which people have tried---and succeeded---in making the University a less impersonal place will be discussed.

However, as Cashman says, "the University is not meant to be a place of repose, where every personal need is taken care of." But, he adds with a smile, "there are ways of doing it."

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
AUGUST 5, 1970

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NEWSMEN: For further information,  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN, 373-5193

KUOM SURVEY FINDS  
RADIO COURSES STIMULATE  
EDUCATED AUDIENCE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Of what stuff is a university radio audience made? A recent study conducted for KUOM, University of Minnesota radio station, revealed some interesting results.

The study was done for English 135---"Advanced Shakespeare," a class taught winter quarter, 1970, by Associate Professor Toni McNaron. Tape recordings were made of the classroom proceedings and edited for broadcast over KUOM on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:15 a.m. to noon. In conjunction with the recorded classroom sessions, KUOM also broadcast recorded performances of eight Shakespearean works, five of which were discussed intensively during the quarter.

The survey resulted in some of the following findings:

- \* The KUOM listening audience for the classroom lecture programs is made up largely of well educated married housewives of all ages from a variety of income groups. (66 per cent have a bachelor's degree or above.)
- \* Almost two-thirds of the respondents reported listening to the "Advanced Shakespeare" course three or more days a week.
- \* Most people listen to the programs and read the material because they were interested in Shakespeare and derived intellectual stimulation from the instructor.
- \* Although the broadcasts were not designed for the students in the class, almost half the students questioned in the survey reported listening to one or more broadcasts during the quarter, either to refresh their memories of plays and classroom discussion they had missed due to absence, or to hear plays they were not familiar with.
- \* Almost all students reported that they were undisturbed by the presence of the broadcast technician and microphone in the classroom.

What results do a study of this type yield? According to Robert Boyle, senior program supervisor for KUOM, the station is "hoping to expand instructional offerings because of the survey."

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Two new courses already have been planned for the upcoming year. This fall quarter KUOM will offer "Biology and the Future of Man" (Biol. 3-051), to be taught by Professor Eville Gorham and Associate Professor Douglas Pratt. Typical lecture topics will include man's influence in environmental change and genetics and man's future. The object of the course is to provide students with an awareness of how the biological sciences can help us to understand the problems of man and society in the modern world.

Winter quarter the station will offer "Ecology, Technology and Society" (Soc. Sci. 3-402), a cooperative course taught by University professors with representatives of industry taking part. The format is unusual. On a given day a University professor may lecture on air and water pollution. The following class period a representative from industry will give industry's viewpoint. The last session of each week will be devoted to classroom discussion of the subject with both lecturers present.

Other subjects for the course will include population growth, natural resources, the arms race, waste disposal and human values. J. Edward Anderson, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will moderate the course.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Professor McNaron holds an M.A. from Vanderbilt University and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. She describes her teaching methods as being "Socratic" and stresses the importance of class participation. She received the Standard Oil Foundation-Horace T. Morse award (in recognition of outstanding contributions to undergraduate education) in 1969.

Figures in the report are based on a 56 per cent return of 325 questionnaires mailed to radio listeners who had written KUOM requesting a syllabus for English 135. The survey was conducted by the department of divisional research of the General Extension Division. KUOM is part of the extension division.

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LAWMAKERS, NEWSMEN  
TO VISIT 'U' OCT. 3

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Lawmakers and newsmen will have the opportunity to meet the University of Minnesota "in person" Oct. 3 at the annual Legislators-Editors-Broadcasters (LEB) Day on the Minneapolis campus.

Exhibits prepared by students and faculty will emphasize the diverse educational activities of the University. Students, faculty and staff will be available throughout the day to converse and answer questions.

After viewing the displays and attending a luncheon in Williams Arena, visitors will attend the Minnesota-Nebraska football game in Memorial Stadium.

This event will bring to the Twin Cities campus approximately 2,000 guests who do not ordinarily get to see it for themselves. Since legislators will be in the Twin Cities for the session, the University recommends this first-hand view.

Exhibits of interest will include a display from the department of family practice in the Health Sciences area and one from the American Indian Studies department. The Duluth, Morris, Crookston and Waseca campuses will be represented along with Twin Cities units to provide a comprehensive view of the University of Minnesota.

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NEWSMEN: For further information,  
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'U' POLICE TO SPONSOR  
LITTLE LEAGUE SOCKETT BENEFIT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A Little League baseball benefit Saturday, Aug. 15, will contribute to the family of James T. Sackett, a St. Paul policement killed by a sniper's bullet this spring.

The national champion El Monte, Calif., team will meet the Minneapolis South East All Sports team in the opener at 1:15 p.m. in Midway Stadium, St.Paul. The Minneapolis team is sponsored by the University of Minnesota campus police department.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the national champs will take on the Wisconsin state champions, the Stars of Tomorrow from La Crosse. Game time is 3 p.m.

A pre-game show will start at 1 p.m.

Tickets are available for a \$1 donation at the University police department, 2030 University Ave. SE., sponsors of the event; at Ideal Plumbing and Heating, 807 Fourth st. SE., Mpls.; or at the gate.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

BLINDNESS RESEARCH  
GRANT GOES TO U OF M

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-20 JOHNSTON HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
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A \$5,000 grant from Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc., has been received by the University of Minnesota's ophthalmology department.

Dr. John Harris, department chairman, said the grant "dollar for dollar is some of the most valuable research money the department receives because it can be channeled into any area of scientific need or opportunity."

Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc., a national voluntary foundation, has given Dr. Harris' department \$55,000 over the past 11 years.

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SCHMITT CHAIRS ENGINEERING MEET

Otto Schmitt, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Minnesota, was chairman of the Engineering Foundation Research Conference on "Biomedical Engineering Optimization in the Health Sciences." The conference, which met recently at New England College, Henniker, N. H., was held to promote application of biomedical engineering techniques to current health-care problems.

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STARR REAPPOINTED

Gordon L. Starr, assistant professor in the department of recreation and park administration, has been reappointed director of research for the National Industrial Recreation Association, the twelfth consecutive year that he has held this position. In addition, he is a member of the Board of Trustees of the National Industrial Recreation Research and Educational Foundation.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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NEWSMEN: For further information,  
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'ECONOMY AND THE BLACK WORLD'  
TO BE DISCUSSED IN 'U' SEMINAR

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

"The Economy and the Black World" will be discussed in a two-day seminar at the University of Minnesota Tuesday and Wednesday (Aug. 11 and 12).

Speakers will include four black leaders from the business community.

Charles W. Johnson, director of the Systems Development Center, Data System Division of Honeywell Inc., will speak at 10 a.m. Tuesday. His topic will be The Effects of Industrialization on the Disadvantaged. Amos Haynes, assistant manager of Control Data's northside plant, will discuss on-the-job training at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Clarence Harris, manager of equal opportunity programs for Univac, will discuss his company's nationwide program at 10 a.m. Wednesday. R.D. Bell, chief corporate economist for Pillsbury Company, will speak at 1 p.m. Wednesday. "The Economic Picture of Black America" will be his topic.

All sessions will be held in Nolte Center for Continuing Education. Registration fee is \$25 for company representatives; \$10 for the general public, and \$3 for students. The fee includes luncheons both days.

The seminar is sponsored by the University's department of Afro-American Studies.

Participating in the seminar will be four black Africans who will be visiting the Twin Cities sponsored by the African Youth Leadership Program, "Operation Crossroads Africa," and the Afro-American Studies department.

The four are Pepe Andriamomanana, an economics student at the University of Madagascar; Abdelfdil Bennani, a doctoral candidate and teaching assistant in physics at the University Mohammed V; Saliou Diallo, a teacher at the College d'Enseignement General in Linguere, Senegal, and Jean-Jacques Muyembe, a Congolese student of medicine in Brussels.

They will be in the Twin Cities through Aug. 23. Ralph Crowder, instructor in the University's Afro-American Studies department, is coordinating their tour.

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JUVENILES RAP METHODS  
IN 'U' PROBATION DISCUSSION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Two 16-year-old delinquents discussed correctional and probation procedures Wednesday with parole and probation officers attending a summer institute at the University of Minnesota.

One youth was on parole from the Hennepin County Department of Court Services and the other from the Minnesota State Department of Corrections. Each sat at a circular table surrounded by a small group of probation officers.

The first youth explained that he was placed on probation when he was 11 years old, but, he added frankly, "It didn't mean anything to me. I've never used probation for what it's there for--to keep you from getting in trouble before you do. Most kids don't."

The probation officers were among some 80 law enforcement officials and juvenile court judges participating in the summer Juvenile Officers Training Institute at the University.

The annual institute, including a five-week course for juvenile court judges and an eight-week course for juvenile officers, focused on recent developments in the areas of delinquency, criminal law and communications problems. Classes were conducted by the University staff, visiting professors and authorities in the area of juvenile law.

During Wednesday's discussion, officials from several states outlined their procedures and the youths commented on them. Often the discussion became personal.

The youths reacted cautiously at first. In one group, a slim youth nervously lit a cigarette and explained that it is hard for a juvenile officer to relate to a youth when the young person sees his peers as more important.

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Obviously becoming more at ease as discussion went on, he continued, "I had to be with kids to try to impress them--to get accepted." He said officers must try to understand juveniles.

Jerry Peterson, a probation officer from Owatonna, Minn., asked whether it was possible to "draw a line between understanding and just being a fall-guy" for juveniles who are in trouble.

The youth replied that hostility results mostly toward people who don't want to relate to young people. "Kids need someone to talk to they can trust. They want to get it off their chest. They're doing it because they need friends."

He said youths often think probation officers are trying to hurt them. "It's kind of hard if the kid doesn't understand or if he doesn't have faith in people. Try to make him understand himself."

Through trying to become accepted, he said, youths must understand that "it's a front you're setting up. You don't really know each other. You just get to know each other's fronts."

In the other discussion group, the young parolee was saying it does no good to try to separate juveniles from their friends. "Anywhere you go you can find the same kind of people."

Dale Hamblen, an officer from Ellensburg, Wash., explained to the young man that it was the environment and peer group at the institution which got him to improve himself.

Hamblen indicated that the influence of the old group would cause the youth to revert to his former behavior. "You can't sleep with a prostitute without something happening. You don't associate with bank robbers without being tempted to rob banks."

"I don't agree," replied the youth. "I hang around with bikers and guys who are on dope. What influences me are my own feelings."

"When I started on dope," he explained, "it wasn't because some kids were saying, 'Come on, let's try dope.' It was when I said to myself, 'What's the use?'"

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He also said it is difficult for probation officers to understand the youths they work with. "You kind of have to get into the kids, you know. You got to work around their feeling, working your way in. Then getting them to admit they have a problem is the biggest thing."

Mrs. Kathy Masters of Marion, Ind., who said she avoids sending young people to institutions "if at all possible," asked whether the youth thought the Minnesota correctional facility was helpful.

"Definitely," replied the Hennepin county youth, "but it wasn't the institution, it was the kids who were in it. The point is to help people change."

Other officers mentioned use of group therapy in which youths themselves set their own rules and their own punishment. An officer from Iowa said he uses no rules other than those he sets with the youth and his parents.

The workers were interested in whether field contact or an office meeting were more effective. Contact with a youth at school often causes problems for the teenager, the 16-year-old replied.

"Feedback from other kids creates a problem. A lot of times he gets a lot of hassle from the kids in his class." He said delinquents often want to change but that pressure from people who won't accept them prevents a change in behavior.

Several of the officers said they participated in activities with a youth on probation, such as taking him to their homes and participating in activities with him.

"That's all well and good," the boy replied. "But it won't change his outlook or his feelings about what he's doing."

Parents were another subject for discussion. "Parents are often difficult to communicate with," the teenager said. The juvenile officers chuckled in agreement.

Parents sometimes resent probation officers, too. "A kid will come in to us for someone to talk to," Mrs. Masters said. "Parents really resent this."

"A lot of times parents see the change in behavior of their kids, but they don't take the time to understand it," the youth said.

EARLY DIVORCE OFTEN BETTER FOR CHILD

by Bill Hafling  
University of Minnesota Science Writer

"Daddy, I'll be really good if you'll just come home," a five-year-old girl tells her father. "I don't know what I did but I didn't mean for you and mommy to live apart. I'll do anything you want if you'll come back home."

Children frequently blame themselves for their parents' divorce. At certain stages, particularly, children tend to see all problems from their own point of view. Thus, according to three child psychologists interviewed at the University of Minnesota, it's fairly typical for children to see many things as resulting from their actions.

Professor David R. Beach of the State University of New York at Buffalo said that before the age of six months the child is not particularly concerned with things. Even later things are 'just too much for him. His parents' actions are just too abstract, in the way a painting might be, for the child up to three years old to make much sense of them."

"Divorce of the parents is dealt with much as the death of a pet might be, by the very young child," Cynthia Turnure, assistant professor at the University of Minnesota, said. "He just isn't affected by it as deeply as an older child might be.

"Given the best possible divorce situation -- one that's been explained to the child, where the parents are still somewhat friendly -- a child will often still have guilt feelings."

Guilt feelings, however, may be something the child has learned to express through training and experience. According to John Masters, assistant professor at the University of Minnesota, "The question is how much the child has been made to feel guilty over the events in his life. In some families, the parents often make the child feel guilty as a means of controlling his behavior. The child also

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learns what to feel sorry for himself about from watching TV. He sees kids crying over the loss of a pet and orphans bewailing their fate -- in short, many children have a lot of training in feeling guilty. It's part of being an American child.

"As far as his parents' divorce goes, however," Dr. Masters said, "it's only one item in a whole series of important events in his life. The divorce can be good or bad for him at the time but it's still only one part in a long chain."

"The effects of divorce are just part of many effects," Dr. Beach said. "Parents think they can hide what's going on when they aren't getting along, but a child will sense tension in the home very quickly. If events are left unexplained it leaves him free to develop the worst possible fantasies.

"In the long run, nothing is lost by keeping the child informed. The dangers on the other side are much greater."

Asked at what age a child will be least affected by a divorce, Dr. Beach replied, "before conception."

More seriously, however, he remarked that he didn't think a family should stay together "just for the sake of the children," pointing out that there are many times when a divorce is appropriate.

All the psychologists agreed, in fact, that the earlier an unhappy couple decides a divorce might be appropriate for them, the better it will be for the child. "If the father isn't home much anyway, then the divorce is not going to matter that much," Dr. Masters said. "If it's the kind of family that fights on weekends, then the divorce might be a pleasant thing for the child. After the divorce, the child often sees both parents separately but sees them more often when they're not fighting.

"Once the necessity for a divorce becomes obvious, the parents should stop kidding themselves and act -- otherwise they're not doing themselves or their children any good."

Dr. Turnure said, however, that there is a danger of many people drawing the conclusion that divorce is always the best idea. "Before making this decision,"

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she said, "they should seek expert counselling. Some things can be worked out when people start actually talking about them and looking at them directly."

"If forced to answer the question, however," Dr. Masters said, "I'd have to vote in favor of the earlier divorce. I think it's probably better to have an occasional divorce that isn't necessary than to have cases where the child is psychologically disturbed because there should have been a divorce. When people are convinced that it just isn't going to work out, then they should get it over with."

"Disturbed children coming out of disturbed homes are often the result of two immature people entering into a relationship, having children, then breaking up. In cases such as this, the activity of breaking up is not what causes the child to be disturbed -- the immature parent is," Dr. Beach said.

The question is why the divorce occurred. If there were some way in which you could isolate all the families who should have gotten a divorce but didn't, then add to these some who finally did -- you could probably show a strong relationship to delinquency. What these results would say then, however, is what the parents are like.

"Many people bring their serious personal problems to a marriage. Such people are more likely to use their children when the marriage starts to go. They try to make the child satisfy those needs which the other parent isn't satisfying. Often a mother will use a son, in some sort of fantasy way, to fill the role of father or husband. The child is 'promoted' to adult status in an attempt to get him to handle a problem which the adult should be handling.

"Much of the trouble with the children of divorces is not caused directly by the divorce. Much of it is caused because the neighbors, the teachers, and others expect problems. There is a conflict between the child's family situation and what is expected of him or considered 'normal'."

Commenting on this cultural problem, Dr. Turnure said, "A single parent often copes very well in raising the children, especially if this is not considered

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unusual by others. In social cultures other than ours one parent raising the children is often considered quite normal and there are no such conflicts.

"In a small town everyone knows the child's mother is living alone. The child is subjected to pressures, not because the family is broken up but because of the attitudes of others around him."

The psychologists agreed that no one should attempt to save a marriage or "cement a marriage" by having children. They strongly advocated seeking professional counselling at all stages -- before and during a marriage.

"The problem is that people don't bring us their problems until they're so well established and deeply ingrained that it's like treating terminal cancer." Dr. Beach said. "All we can do is try to relieve the pain -- not cure the problem. People should realize that there are specialists who can be made use of. They should recognize their problems as they occur and seek professional advice for them."

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For further information or to set up pictures, call or write Bill Hafling, University News Service, 20 Johnston Hall, U of M, Mpls. 55455; 612-373-5193.

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AUGUST 13, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS PUBLIC EVENTS

WEEK OF AUG. 16-23

Sunday, August 16--St. Paul Student Center Galleries: Color serigraph exhibit of New England subjects by Harry Shokler, Rouser room gallery, through Aug. 20. Fabrics by JoAnne Arvidson, second-floor gallery, through Sept. 1. Hours: Sun. noon to 10 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Free.

Sunday, August 16--Sunday Evening Film Series: "Gigi," Bell Museum of Natural History, 7 p.m. Free.

Monday, August 17--University Gallery: Far Eastern Art from Minnesota Collections, through Aug. 23, third floor Northrop auditorium. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Free.

Monday, August 17--University Theatre Showboat: "The Lady of Lyons" by Lord Lytton. Additional performances Tues.-Sat., Aug. 18-22, old steamboat landing, Fort Snelling. Mon.-Thurs. 8 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 7 and 10 p.m. Admission Mon.-Fri. \$2.75, students \$1.75; Sat. \$3.25, students \$2.25.

Tuesday, August 18--Encore Film Club--"And Then There Were None," Mayo auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1, students 75 cents.

Wednesday, August 19--Arts and Issues Film Series: "Finnegans Wake," Bell; Museum of Natural History, noon. Free.

Friday, August 21--St. Paul Student Center Galleries: Oils by Stanley Wenker, Rouser room gallery, through Sept. 25. Hours: Sun. noon to 10 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Free.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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AUGUST 14, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information,  
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TO: Local news media

The Regents' Educational Policies Committee will consider University - ROTC relationships at 10 a.m. Wed., Aug. 19, in the Regents Room in Morrill Hall. The morning meeting is open. The committee will meet in closed executive session in the afternoon.

The committee will consider changes proposed by the faculty senate for the ROTC program.

Ten individuals have been invited to appear and express their views.

They are listed below:

Colonel Frederick J. Adelman  
Aerospace Studies

Colonel William D. Beard  
Military Science, Army ROTC

Dr. George Benson  
Deputy Assistant Secretary, Education  
Office of the Assistant Secretary  
of Defense

Captain Walter T. Broughton  
Naval Science

Dr. Robert S. Hoyt  
Department of History  
Senate Committee on Educational  
Policy, Chairman

Mr. Frank C. Momsen  
State Adjutant  
American Legion

Mr. James H. Myers  
Reserve Officer Association  
National Guard  
Navy League  
Ret. Brigadier General, Army

Mr. John O'Neil  
State Adjutant  
Veterans of Foreign Wars

Mr. Cyril Sheehan  
Reserve Officer Association  
National Guard  
Navy League

Mr. David Vose  
Acting Vice Provost, UMD  
Academic Affairs

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-20 JOHNSTON HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
AUGUST 14, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information,  
contact LINDA LeCLAIR, 373-7625

INDIAN AUTHOR TO SPEAK  
AT 'U' SUMMER COMMENCEMENT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Indian author Ved Mehta will speak at commencement exercises Friday, Aug. 21, for approximately 1500 summer graduates of the University of Minnesota.

Commencement will begin at 4 p.m. on the mall of the Minneapolis campus, following the candidates' march from Coffman Memorial Union at 3:45 p.m.

The graduates include 160 doctor of philosophy and 416 master's degree candidates. Colleges presenting the largest number of bachelor's degree candidates are Liberal Arts and Education.

Mehta, who is blind, came to the United States at age 15 for his education. He is the author of several articles and short stories and six books, including Portrait of India published this year. He attended Pomona College and Oxford and Harvard Universities and began writing on the staff of The New Yorker at the age of 26.

President Malcolm Moos will speak for the University and confer degrees and certificates. After the ceremony, graduates and their guests will be invited to the President's reception on the terrace behind Coffman Union.

In case of heavy rain at 4 p.m., the ceremony will be cancelled and the President's reception will begin in the main ballroom of Coffman Union at that time. The University radio station KUOM (770 k.c.) will broadcast any change in plans due to weather.

-UNS-

"ACADEMIC STREET" PLANNED FOR WEST BANK

by Bill Huntzicker  
University of Minnesota Staff Writer

Students may stroll along an "academic street" without leaving a building.

Or they may lounge in a park with a view of the Mississippi River.

They may also be able to attend classes in several different buildings without going out of doors between classes.

These features are included in the University of Minnesota's revised long-range plans for development of its 65-acre West Bank area.

Hugh Peacock, director of physical planning and design and for the University, said that plans for the West Bank are continually updated as the projected makeup of its student population changes.

Updated plans also call for use of the scenic advantages of being on the banks of the Mississippi.

The new plans include the concept of an "academic street," a series of enclosed areas connecting buildings. It would be lined with classrooms, seminar rooms, offices and student activities rooms including study areas and food services, Peacock said.

A student would then be able to walk from one end of the West Bank campus near the intersection of Cedar and Riverside to the northeastern area near the river without going out of doors.

One of the goals is a "continuous framework" of buildings which would be expanded as funds are appropriated, according to Donald K. McInnes, assistant vice president for physical planning and development.

With such a framework, he said, it would be more difficult to distinguish between buildings. Additions to the academic complex would be determined by the amount of funds appropriated by the State legislature.

McInnes said new buildings would be architecturally compatible with existing facilities and structures now in the planning stage.

(MORE)

West Bank is currently the site of the Wilson Library, a residence hall, two office and classroom towers and two lower classroom buildings.

Bids have been let for a performing arts center. Construction also should begin within the year on an auditorium-classroom building just north of the Washington-avenue bridge.

A new law school building for West Bank is included in the University's 1971 budget requests. And new union facilities financed partially by student funds are under consideration.

The Board of Regents recently approved further remodeling of the art department, formerly home of an advertising firm, north of Washington avenue. The structure is to be incorporated into West Bank development.

McInnes said the decision to expand the University onto the West Bank was made in the late 1950s. At that time, the Minnesota legislature appropriated funds for land acquisition and the Board of Regents established boundaries to expansion.

McInnes said land acquisition will take two or three more years. The West Bank campus will then be bounded by Riverside avenue on the southwest and the river on the northeast. It will extend from 22nd avenue on the east to within about one-half block of Cedar avenue on the west.

Plans have been made under the assumption there will be 18,000 students who have most of their classes on the West Bank in 1980, McInnes said.

Peacock said transportation plans provide for the separation of pedestrians from vehicle traffic. This means planning for parks and parking lots is more important.

The University also has worked with private developers in the area as well as the other institutions in the triangle between the Mississippi River and Interstate highways 35W and 94.

"With the high intensity of development in the area," Peacock said, "it's essential that we jointly develop plans for circulation of vehicles, bicycles and pedestrians and establish an appropriate balance of open space to buildings."

(MORE)

The University also will try to keep the design of its buildings compatible with the city's plans for the river bank and the plans of other institutions.

Federal funds are aiding the University and other developers in traffic planning for the area which also includes Augsburg College, St. Mary's Hospital and Fairview Hospital.

"I think that this represents a concerted approach to this problem in that planning is done with a greater degree of involvement with other agencies and developers," Peacock said.

Building on the West Bank has its setbacks. Students currently live in inexpensive housing in the area and protest being evicted for the expansion of the University.

Many feel developers will destroy the "Old Town" atmosphere of the unique Minneapolis area.

A spokesman for Cedar-Riverside Associates said, however, that plans are being made to provide low-income housing for students. Peacock said the University may also construct additional housing facilities.

Funds are provided by the University to pay moving expenses for tenants forced to move by the school's expansion, McInnes said.

He said the University has "reduced the pace of demolition to save housing as long as possible in areas where the land is not needed immediately."

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-20 JOHNSTON HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
AUGUST 19, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information,  
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-5193

'U' SUMMER ENROLLMENT  
DOWN SLIGHTLY FROM 1969

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Enrollment in science and medical courses increased from last year while total enrollment decreased slightly during the two five-week summer sessions at the University of Minnesota.

Summer classes were held for the first time this year on the Crookston campus, according to Willard L. Thompson, dean of the General Extension Division and Summer Session. Fifty-three students attended at Crookston during the first session; classes were not held there second session.

Total enrollment was down about 3.5 per cent, according to Thompson. "In terms of total enrollment, we're still the largest summer session in the nation. This drop in attendance was experienced on most major campuses in the midwest," he said.

First Summer Session total enrollment declined to 16,314, compared with 17,039 during the first session of 1969. Enrollment during the second session showed less of a decline with 12,057 students compared with 12,286 last year.

Enrollment increased both sessions this summer in the Institute of Technology and the colleges of medical science, business administration and biological sciences.

The Medical School showed a large increase, listing 426 students during the first session compared with 299 last year. The College of Education and the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics experienced slight increases during the second Summer Session over last year.

The largest college continued to be liberal arts which listed a first-session enrollment of 5,269 compared with 5,834 during the same period last year.

"The greatest drop was in liberal arts students and students who attend during the regular academic year," Dean Thompson said. He said this decrease may have been due to greater involvement of these students in activities away from the campus and to inflation having made it necessary for more students to work during the summer.

Graduate Schools at the Twin Cities and Duluth campuses and the Mayo Clinic listed an enrollment of 2,850 during the first session compared with 3,035 last year. The Mayo Graduate School listed an increase during both sessions.

The male-to-female ratio continued to favor the women with 9,116 men and 7,198 women attending during the first session at all campuses. At Crookston, there were 46 men and 7 women enrolled.



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AUGUST 19, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information,  
contact BILL HAFLING, 373-5193

INSTALLATION OF CANCER  
TREATMENT UNIT COMPLETED  
AT UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Electrons carried at the speed of light on a surf of microwaves surge through the linear accelerator at the University of Minnesota Hospitals. Controlled, then, at the end of the big machine, the electrons are beamed at cancer tumors.

Installation of the \$300,000 13 MeV (million electron volts of nuclear energy) accelerator---constructed in Tokyo by the Toshiba Electric Co., Ltd.---was completed this month.

Physicist Vaughn Moore, assistant professor of therapeutic radiology, was in charge of the installation of the unit. Dr. K.K.N. Charyulu, associate professor of therapeutic radiology, cooperated with Dr. Moore in the purchase of the unit. Dr. Seymour H. Levitt, formerly of the Medical College of Virginia, is director of the newly created department of therapeutic radiology at the University.

According to Dr. Moore, microwaves generated in the accelerator start at half the speed of light.

"Then the waves are injected into a wave guide and through an accelerator tube which brings them up to the speed of light. Electrons meeting this wave at the beginning of the accelerator tube are swept along on the wave like surfboard riders," Moore said.

At the patient's end of the unit, the beam of electrons can be focused into any rectangular shape the therapist decides is needed. A target at this point is shifted to convert the beam to either electron or X-ray radiation treatment. A control unit outside the therapy room determines which type of radiation is delivered in such a way that it is impossible to deliver any but the desired type.

Very high doses of radiation are then used to treat both surface and deep-seated tumors at the proper energy levels. A treatment session may take from 30 seconds to a minute at the most.

-UNS-

NEWSMEN: A press room will be open during the conference on the mezzanine of the Leamington Hotel.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-20 JOHNSTON HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
AUGUST 19, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information, contact LINDA LECLAIR, 373-7625

INDIAN EDUCATION MEET  
TO STRESS ACTION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Indian action is the goal of major workshops scheduled for the Second National Indian Education Conference Aug. 26 to 28 at the Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The four issues to be studied in morning sessions over the three days of the conference are "Curriculum Development," "Methods of Teaching Indian Youth: Urban and Rural," "National Priorities" and "Theories and Ideas on Indian Education."

"Curriculum Development" will consider the special educational needs of Indian children and the problems local schools face in trying to form curricula to meet those needs. Chairman is Dan Honahni, Hopi.

"Methods of Teaching Indian Youth: Urban and Rural" will deal with the barriers created when non-Indian faculty use middle-class curricula to teach Indian children. One product of the workshop should be a teacher-training packet to be field-tested following the conference. Robert E. Powless, Oneida, is chairman.

Activities of the "National Priorities" workshop will include drafting legislation requests, studying laws, writing letters or demanding action from congressional committees. Priorities will be determined from local needs of individual tribes and national needs of all Indians. Ada Deer, Menomonie, chairs the workshop.

Papers presented by Indian educators will initiate discussion of "Theories and Ideas on Indian Education." Through coordination and evaluation, the workshop aims to lay a foundation for an Indian educational philosophy. Dillon Platero, Navajo, is chairman.

Twelve additional workshops are scheduled for the afternoons. Each will meet once, and will cover a narrower topic, such as the situation of Indian college students

(MORE)

or the role of the white Indian expert.

To register---fee is \$15 or \$5 for fulltime students---or to obtain further information, contact 222 Nolte Center for Continuing Education, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455; phone (612) 373-7839.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Program for the conference follows:

Tuesday, Aug. 25

6-10 p.m. Conference registration desk open

Wednesday, Aug. 26

8 a.m. Registration and coffee hour

9 a.m. Opening remarks: Will Antell, director of Indian education in Minnesota

10 a.m. Workshops

noon Luncheon

1 p.m. Workshops

7 p.m. Dinner; keynote address: Indian Values, Dr. Alfonso Ortiz

Thursday, Aug. 27

9 a.m. Workshops

noon Luncheon

1 p.m. Workshops

6 p.m. Dinner: on your own

8:30 p.m. Pow-Wow, featuring Minneapolis Dance Club

Friday, Aug. 28

9 a.m. Workshops

noon Luncheon

1 p.m. Workshops

5 p.m. Conference closes

Dan Honahni is former director of the Liaison Network of Project Necessities and current vice president of the National Indian Education Advisory Committee and graduate student at Harvard University.

Robert E. Powless is director of PROJECT PRIDE at Stevens Point, Wisconsin State University.

Ada Deer is director of Upward Bound at Stevens Point, Wisconsin State University.

Dillon Platero is director of the Rough Rock Demonstration School, Chinle, Arizona.

Dr. Alfonso Ortiz holds a Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Chicago and is associate professor at Princeton University. He is a member of the editorial council of "The Indian Historian" and of the National Advisory Council on Indian Leadership, Navajo Community College. He is also a consultant to the Ford Foundation Office of Special Projects, has published one book and is editing another. Last year he organized and chaired the conference, New Perspectives on the Pueblos. Dr. Ortiz is 31 years old, is married and has three children.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-20 JOHNSTON HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
AUGUST 20, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-5193

OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL  
PROPOSED AT REGENTS' HEARING

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A professional school to train officers for service in the United States armed forces was proposed Wednesday (Aug. 19) before a committee of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.

The meeting of the Regents' educational policies committee was called to hear testimony on a University Senate proposal to change the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program at the University.

Eleven proponents of ROTC and one student who opposed any military training on campus were heard at the meeting.

Representing the Defense Department was George Benson, from the office of the assistant secretary of defense, who had been chairman of a DOD special committee on ROTC which set national guidelines for university-ROTC relationships.

Benson said he found very few points of disagreement between his commission's report and the proposal for a University of Minnesota committee to change the structure of the school's ROTC program.

The University Senate plan was presented by Professor Robert S. Hoyt, chairman of the Senate committee on educational policy and head of the history department. He proposed that the University begin negotiations with the Defense Department to work toward its goals and added that these were not "non-negotiable demands."

Hoyt and Benson agreed that strictly military training activities should be held away from the campus and that academic instruction should remain there, but disagreed in their definitions of what is educational and what is purely training.

One disputed question was whether military drills should be allowed on campus and students forced to wear uniforms. ROTC programs now require students to wear their uniforms to "drill laboratories" on campus one day a week.

(MORE)

Hoyt's proposal also recommended that ROTC courses be subjected to approval by the faculty, a procedure required for all other academic courses on campus.

"The committee feels that much of the instructional program either does not meet the criteria applied to courses accepted for University degree credit, or duplicates courses already offered in the academic departments," it added.

Representatives of ROTC and of the National Guard, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars advocated that a "fully accredited School of Professional Officer Education be established within the University for Army, Navy and Air Force students."

Cyril Sheehan, who said he was chairman of a secret "Minnesota coalition of organizations for national security," presented the plan along with Donald Lawrence, a lobbyist for the VFW, Frank Momsen, state adjutant of the American Legion, and James H. Myers, a retired Army brigadier general.

Col. William D. Beard, representing the University's Army ROTC program, said the program was the "most economical of programs that the University offers."

Minnesota is among the few universities in the nation that contribute financially to ROTC, this aid totalling \$45,526 in the 1968-69 academic year, Col. Beard said. But, he added, during that same period the armed services contributed \$312,450 "in direct support of students participating in ROTC."

Don Olson, a graduate student, was the only opponent of ROTC who was heard during the day. "This meeting is evidence of the militarism in our lives," he said. "Everyone here gives his military credentials to impress the other people present," he said, claiming the meeting was "stacked" against those who favor a non-violent defense.

Following the hearing, the committee met in executive session to discuss testimony heard during the day. Lester Malkerson, chairman of the Board of Regents, conducted the meeting for Mrs. Marjorie Howard, chairman of the Regents' educational policies committee, who was ill Wednesday.

During the discussion, Jalkerson said he did not know when the Regents would have a statement ready on their ROTC policy.

STUDENT GROUPS AID IN PERSONALIZING UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

By Rick Mitz  
University News Service  
(second in a series)

"I came to the University of Minnesota to get an education," says Linda, a pert sophomore coed, "and I am getting one."

"However," she adds with a smile, "the education I am getting is not always coming from the classroom."

She noted that many of her classes are "too large, too impersonal." And so, like many other University students, Linda has had to make her education more personal and "human" by getting involved in one of the University's many student organizations.

There are more than 150 of them on campus---all of which aid the student in finding a place in a large institution. And because many classes are so large, joining a student group is one of the ways a student can find his niche.

Each of the more than 150 groups meets the needs of a certain segment of the student body. There are organizations for ecology-minded students, religious addicts, and even a Laurel and Hardy fan club. Fraternities and sororities, both professional and social, as well as residence-hall associations, all add color to a sometimes bland campus that might otherwise consist only of desks, books and buildings.

HIKING, ACTING, HOME EC

There are groups for radicals, conservatives, and those who haven't yet made up their minds. There are groups for agriculture, journalism and home economics majors. For black students, fencers, actors, musicians, pilots, hikers and motorcyclists.

There are some organizations, however, that not only give those students involved in them something to do, but also affect the rest of the student body. One of these is the Minnesota Daily, the Twin Cities campus daily newspaper, one of the largest in the country.

(MORE)

In a recent interview, Daily editor Paul Brissett talked of his paper and its role in personalizing a student body of over 50,000.

"The Daily shows students that there are others at the University who laugh and cry and sweat," Brissett said. "Hopefully the Daily will hit them in three places," he said, pointing to his head, stomach and heart.

"Students at the University," he said, "are not objects---and we try to publicize their humanness."

There are many features of the Daily, Brissett said, that make students feel they "belong" to their University. Some of these are letters to the editor, feature columns, "personal" want ads, and something called "Student Power Line," a question-answer column to which students send questions about almost any aspect of the University.

#### SOS HELPS HUMANIZE

Another student-run group is the College of Liberal Arts' Student Ombudsman Service, (SOS) which specializes in "humanizing education," according to SOS coordinator Jim Stein, a CLA senior. Dressed in faded blue jeans, T-shirt and old sandals, Stein sat in a swivel chair in his Johnston Hall office recently and talked of SOS and its services.

"SOS tries to make students aware of educational aspects of the University," he said. "If, for example, a student feels he has a bad teacher, he can come to SOS, air his grievances, and something will be done about it."

But Stein said that SOS can't do everything for a student. "There are many problems a student has to try very hard to solve himself. And," he said, "I think that if a person feels this place is unhuman, to a large degree it's his own fault."

Of course if a student doesn't happen to find an organization in the area he's most interested in, he can always start one up---and be sure that somewhere among his 50,000 fellows, a number will show up who share his enthusiasms.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-20 JOHNSTON HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
AUGUST 21, 1970

NEWSPERSONS: For further information  
contact NANCY PIRSIG, 373-5193

REGENTS' COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS  
U OF M ROCHESTER CAMPUS,  
CURTAILED TWIN CITY ENROLLMENT

(FOR RELEASE SATURDAY, AUG. 22)

A concise and significant statement regarding the University of Minnesota's role in statewide higher education has been approved by the educational policies committee of the Board of Regents and will be recommended to the full board for adoption at its next meeting, Sept. 11.

The 3 1/2-page document, titled "Regents Statement on Higher Education in Minnesota," is the culmination of study by a University administrative task force, preliminary reports, and reactions to those reports from not only the University community but other bodies concerned with Minnesota higher education such as the Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC).

The document has been submitted to HECC and to the heads of other public higher education systems.

Chief among its recommendations are (1) a smaller total enrollment on the University's Twin Cities campus than previously estimated; (2) that the University develop a four-year campus in Rochester with the continuance of Rochester State Junior College; (3) that further study be given to some sort of public college in the Twin Cities area, even while a two-year or possibly four-year institution is established "forthwith" in the city of St. Paul.

With regard to the University's other four campuses, the Regents' committee recommends "dramatically increasing enrollments" in certain programs at Duluth; expanding capacity of the four-year liberal arts college at Morris, "possibly through the development of cluster colleges;" and the continued operation of the two-year technical colleges at Crookston and Waceca (the latter will open in fall of 1971).

(MORE)



In recommending "a planned capacity for the Twin Cities campus of 50,000 to 53,000 students by 1978," the Regents in effect are setting an upper limit to enrollment on the Minneapolis-St. Paul campus, according to Stanley B. Kegler, associate vice president for coordinate campuses and educational relationships. Twin Cities enrollment last fall quarter (1969) was 43,000.

Previous estimates had been 57,000 to 58,000 by 1980.

The position paper adds a new wrinkle to the enrollment figures in breaking them down thus: half of the students would be enrolled "in unique or specialized undergraduate programs plus graduate and post-baccalaureate enrollments" such as law and medicine. The other half would be undergraduate students in general programs.

It is envisioned that this distribution will require a reduction, by 1978, in Twin Cities enrollment of several thousand students in the first two years (lower division).

So as not to jeopardize educational opportunities for worthy potential students during and after this cutback, the report recommends several steps: starting programs of financial aid to students in private colleges, to help strengthen the private-college system; expansion of the financial aids given through HECC; and continued growth and strengthening of the state college and state junior college systems.

Whereas the preliminary reports of the University administration on statewide higher education had vacillated over the question of whether a four-year public college was needed in the Twin Cities area, the present statement recommends a legislative appropriation to determine exactly what will be required, given such factors as a University campus in Rochester and the new limitation on the University's metropolitan enrollment.

The Regents suggest that the question of a central-city campus versus a suburban one must be answered, as well as the mission of such an institution.

Regarding St. Paul, however, the University's position has not wavered from

(MORE)

report to report. The committee recommends "that all steps should be taken forthwith to establish an institution serving a junior college function in the city of St. Paul, either as the beginning phase of a possible four-year institution or as a unit in the Junior College system."

The Rochester campus is sought both "to broaden the base of metropolitan growth" of the University and to meet the need for a four-year institution "in an area which is in the early stages of metropolitan development."

The Regents stress the University's "unique competence" to provide the kinds of education most desired by persons in the Rochester area, including "baccalaureate level preparation for health-science professionals."

This campus's "clearly defined mission" would not compete with the Rochester State Junior College, says the report, and the four-year school would have "a relatively small lower division and a somewhat larger upper division" (second two years).

The report emphasizes the Regents' desire for "decentralization and diversification" of the University's programs and curricula, which, it states, "can be most effectively developed through three multi-purpose metropolitan-centered institutions offering varieties of University programs in a variety of settings...the Twin Cities, Duluth, and Rochester." It points out that the three lie "along the eastern one-third of the state where almost three-fourths of the state's population reside."

#

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

The Regents' educational policies committee includes

Mrs. Marjorie Howard, Excelsior, chairman	Albert V. Hartl, Fergus Falls
Elmer L. Andersen, St. Paul	Fred J. Hughes, St. Cloud
Fred A. Cina, Aurora	Lester A. Malkerson, Shakopee
Daniel C. Gainey, Owatonna	George Rauenhorst, Olivia
John A. Yngve, Wayzata	

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-20 JOHNSTON HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
AUGUST 24, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN, 373-5193

NEW FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS  
UNDERGO ORIENTATION  
TO U.S. UNIVERSITY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

How does a student from a foreign country first learn about university life in the United States?

One way is through programs such as the eleventh Minnesota Orientation Center which is being held now through Sept. 9.

Designed to prepare 61 graduate students from 24 countries for academic and administrative procedures in institutions of higher learning in the United States, the program also hopes to give those students who need it confidence and facility in the use of the English language as well as offer them an opportunity to become acquainted with the societal and cultural environment of the United States.

The students are being housed in Pioneer Court on the University's Minneapolis campus and are attending lectures and seminars conducted by the University faculty and community leaders.

During their leisure time students will meet Twin Cities students and residents, visit area cultural and community centers, attend a picnic sponsored by the Acting for International Rapport Program at the University and a brunch given by the Minnesota International Center for Students and Visitors. They will also take a weekend trip to outstate communities for a view of Minnesota's rural and lake country.

Following the three-week orientation the students will leave Minnesota to begin their studies at various universities and colleges throughout the United States.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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AUGUST 24, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact RICK MITZ, 373-7625

MAJORETTES TO  
STRUT AND TWIRL  
AT WORKSHOP

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

If it rains on August 26, the girls participating in the Workshop for Majorettes will be in luck.

On that day they will bring their own umbrellas and do a specialty routine to the song, "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head."

The workshop, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday (August 25-26) at the University of Minnesota MacPhail Center for the Performing Arts, is designed to prepare majorettes for the fall football season.

Nancy Wendlandt Stein, a former National Majorette Champion, will be the instructor for the workshop.

Divided into four sessions, the workshop will include field and parade strut routine, field twirling routine, marching, and a specialty routine. Registrants may take any number of the sessions and the fee is \$5 for one, \$10 for two, and \$15 for three or four sessions.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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AUGUST 24, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JOHN KALBRENER, 373-5193

MINI-THEATER TO SHOW  
MULTI-MESSAGES AT U OF M  
STATE FAIR EXHIBIT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

You'll see multimedia and multi-messages at the University of Minnesota exhibit at the State Fair this year. You can just stop in the new air-conditioned University mini-theater in the Education building and see free movies about everything from how to bake rolls to multi-colored dihedral kaleidoscopes (3-mirrored devices used to teach mathematics.)

All films at the University's mini-theater are free, and none runs more than 20 minutes--just time enough to cool off and rest your tired feet. A schedule of the free films will be posted outside the mini-theater. Most of the films also are available for showing by groups and individuals. Details for obtaining the films are contained in a program distributed at the theater.

Outside the theater, examples of employment and educational opportunities available for women at the University will be displayed, along with exhibits of new developments at the University campuses in Crookston and Waseca.

The films vary in concept and length. Producers include members of the University faculty, audio-visual staffs, and students. The films include:

"Fraction Gap," a montage of film ideas created as a teaching device for students of the film arts.

"Poisons in Your Food," a humorous but effective student-produced short film on pesticides, herbicides and dangerous food additives.

"Swamp," an award-winning artistic study of the diverse forms of life in a swamp and their wanton destruction in the name of "progress."

"People Eco-Action," a documentary report on a two-year study of environmental action groups throughout the nation.

(110RE)

"Minnesota Then And Now," a documentary study of the University of Minnesota from its origins on one campus to its present diversification.

"The Changing University" focusing on the growth of the University through the years, and new plans for expansion.

"Changes: Behavior Modification for the Mentally Retarded," a documentary "before-and-after" account of a remarkable method of treatment developed by the University's Psychiatry Research Department, now in use at Faribault State Hospital.

"The Challenge of Unanswered Questions," photographed in Alaska, a report on studies of the mysteries of the northern lights.

"Rolls," a detailed description of the complete process of preparing and baking several kinds of breads and rolls.

"Dihedral Kaleidoscope," an unusual and entertaining study in geometric forms photographed in an unusual mirror device.

"Ecology 10," a portion of a new course offered by the University on film, videotape and educational television.

"What Kind of Tomorrow?" focusing on past planning for the seven-county Twin Cities metropolitan area and its needs for the future.

"Stop," the creative account, by two students, of America's romance with and dependence upon the automobile.

Several student-produced television commercials for the "Minnesota Coalition for Reordering National Priorities" also will be shown, along with a collection of television news films produced by the University for Minnesota television stations in the past year.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-20 JOHNSTON HALL  
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AUGUST 24, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

'U' DENTAL PROF  
IS HILL FAMILY  
RESEARCH PROFESSOR

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Dr. Lawrence H. Meskin, chairman of the health ecology division of the University of Minnesota's School of Dentistry, has been named a Hill Family Foundation Research Professor.

Dr. Meskin, 35, will be responsible for research projects into the delivery patterns of dental health services. According to Dr. Meskin the professorship, the first of its kind in the country, has received good response from the dental health community in the state.

A dental graduate of the University of Detroit, Dr. Meskin received his M.S.D. (1963), M.P.H. (1964), and Ph.D. (1966) degrees from the University of Minnesota.

The Hill Family Foundation is one of the largest foundations in the northwest. Over the years it has given substantial support to University health sciences research programs. During the past fiscal year it committed almost a million dollars to health delivery research.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-20 JOHNSTON HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
AUGUST 25, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact LINDA LeCLAIR, 373-7625

WIDOWS, DIVORCEES  
WORKSHOP PLANNED  
AT UNIVERSITY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Widows and divorcees wondering whether to marry again, or where to find a satisfactory job, will have the opportunity to share problems and ideas in a conference geared to their needs at the University of Minnesota Saturday, Sept. 12.

The one-day program will begin at 8 a.m. in Nolte Center for Continuing Education with final registration and an introduction.

Elof G. Nelson, chaplain at Fairview Hospital, Minneapolis, will speak at 9 a.m. on "The Separation Experience."

Group sessions in the morning will include "Household Management," "Social Life Problems," "Individual Adjustment," "Children and the Single Parent" and "The Working Woman."

Five additional sessions are scheduled for the afternoon: "Legal Rights," "Remarriage," "The Teenager and the Single Parent," "Coping with Grief and Bereavement" and "Creative Living in the Later Years." A general closing session begins at 2:30 p.m.

To register and to obtain further information, contact Gordon Amundson, 222 Nolte Center for Continuing Education, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., 55455; telephone 373-7839. Conference fee is \$5.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

The conference is sponsored by the General Extension Division's department of conferences and institutes, in cooperation with the department of continuing education in social work and the Family Life Service of the Agricultural Extension Service.

-UNS-



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-20 JOHNSTON HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
AUGUST 25, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-5193

CULTURAL MYTHS EXPLORED  
IN BOOK ON PROGRESSIVISM

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The cowboy hero rides into the sunset after purging the frontier town of its corrupt local establishment.

The United States withdraws from the world community after trying to rid it of artificial evils in the First World War.

Images of American culture which link the rise of the cowboy and the identity crisis in the United States at the turn of the century are explored in a book by a University of Minnesota history professor.

In "The Progressive Mind," historian David W. Noble explores the expression of this identity crisis in foreign policy, politics, art and architecture, literature, philosophy and historical writing of the period from 1890 to 1910.

This "philosophy of virtue through violence" was seen in President Woodrow Wilson's early statements about the First World War and "his use of armed forces to accomplish the moral education of Latin Americans."

Noble quotes Wilson as saying in 1911 that "there is something sacred and holy in the warfare. I will not cry 'peace' so long as there is sin and wrong in the world."

The American public, Noble writes became caught up in a utopian outlook "which told them that they stood at Armageddon to battle for the Lord."

The cowboy hero was an outgrowth of national frustration resulting from the end of the frontier, Noble said. The folk hero became identified with the progressives and Theodore Roosevelt.

"For the cowboy and the progressive, reform was a showdown, a quick battle to the death between fundamental good and ephemeral evil." Besides the cowboy,

(MORE)

the popular frustration found an expression in an extreme faith in industrialism.

Henry Ford, who defined the machine as the "New Messiah," symbolized this hope that technology would preserve the simplicity of the American character.

Noble quotes Ford as saying that every factory worker "will have plots of ground or farms as well as their jobs in the factory, and these can be scattered over fifteen or twenty miles surrounding--for of course nowadays the workingman can come to the shop in an automobile."

Efficiency and simplicity were seen as the natural outgrowth of industrialism. "Ford was certain that the machine, especially his people's car, was eliminating both the city and its parasitical aristocracy."

This view toward simplicity was expressed in the architecture of Louis Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright and their slogan that "form follows function."

Sullivan's architecture, however, was decorated with ornamentation symbolizing rural American. "For Sullivan there was no contradiction between his emphasis on simplicity and honesty in architecture based on his rule that form follows function, and this complex decoration."

Unsuccessful attempts to create a cultural identity resulted, according to Noble, in the disillusionment in 1919 of a nation "that had not only failed to purify the world but had even failed to purify itself."

The 196-page book was published by Rand McNally and Company of Chicago as part of its History of American Thought and Culture series. It sells for \$2.75.

Noble is the author of three other books, "Historians Against History," "The American Adam and the New World Garden," and "The Paradox of Progressive Thought."

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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AUGUST 25, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JOHN KALBRENER, 373-5193

'U' TELEVISION SHOW WILL HOST  
4 U.S. SENATE CANDIDATES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The four candidates for U.S. senator competing in the Sept. 15 primary election will appear on separate "Campus Conference" programs on KTCA-TV, channel 2, sponsored by the University of Minnesota.

Hubert Humphrey will be the first candidate to appear in the series, on Friday, (Aug. 28). The other candidates and their dates will be Rep. Clark MacGregor on Tuesday, Sept. 8; Earl Craig, Jr., on Wednesday, Sept. 9; and John Baucom on Monday, Sept. 14.

All four programs will be broadcast from 9:30 to 10 p.m. The candidates will be questioned by John Giansello, public affairs director of KUOM, the University radio station; Randall Moody, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, and former news director of the American Forces Network in Vietnam; and Tom Egan, news director of WMMR, the student-operated-closed-circuit radio station on the Twin Cities campus.

Moderator for the first program will be Bill Dean, director of TV production for the University. Robert Boyle, KUOM program supervisor and regular "Campus Conference" moderator, will host the remaining three broadcasts.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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AUGUST 25, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-5193

HELLER TO OPEN  
LBJ LECTURE SERIES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Economist Walter W. Heller of the University of Minnesota and former Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler will give the first of a series of educational lectures sponsored by former President Lyndon B. Johnson at the new LBJ State Park in Texas.

Heller, Regents' Professor of Economics at the University, and Fowler will speak Friday evening (Aug. 28). Their talks will precede ceremonies for the park's dedication planned for the following day.

"LBJ has an intense interest in education and he is starting a new series of lectures at the park's auditorium across from the ranch," Heller said. The park is across the Pedernales River from Johnson's ranch and 16 miles east of Fredericksburg, Texas.

Heller will spend Friday at the LBJ Ranch with the former president before his talk Friday evening on the nation's economic outlook and policy. He is former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

-UNS-

Editors: Heller said he plans to speak from notes and will not have a text available.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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AUGUST 28, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact RICK NITZ, 373-7625

FREE SENDS NEWSLETTER  
TO STATE LEGISLATORS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

"FREE: Gay Liberation of Minnesota," a University of <sup>Minnesota</sup> homophile organization, is sending out a bi-monthly newsletter to members of the Minnesota legislature.

Purpose of the newsletter is to inform legislators of FREE's on-going activities and to "attempt to create an understanding of the nature of homosexuality," according to Jim Chesebro, one of the group's coordinators.

The first newsletter stressed FREE's educational function, its policy of non-solicitation for homosexuality, its goals, and its legality as an organization.

The second one, sent this week, included the final report of the federal government's Task Force on Homosexuality.

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The University News Service Performs a service function for all reconized units and groups within the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities campus, and its news releases do not necessarily reflect overall University Policy.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S-68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
AUGUST 28, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information,  
contact, Linda LeClair, 373-7625 or 5193

CRIMINAL JUSTICE COURSE  
TO BE HELD IN BLOOMINGTON

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Attorneys and law enforcement personnel will meet at the Thunderbird Motel in Bloomington, Minn., Monday through Wednesday (Aug. 31-Sept. 2) for the Fifth Annual Criminal Justice Course.

Arranged by the department of continuing legal education in the General Extension Division at the University of Minnesota, the course will include such topics as "Problems in Charging," "Misdemeanor Cases" and a "Review of Current Cases."

Among the faculty of 21 speakers are prosecuting and defense attorneys, public defenders, and professors of law from the state of Minnesota.

Tuition for the course is \$50 and includes the course manual and the Minnesota Criminal Procedure Trial Manual prepared by Robert E. Oliphant, University law professor. Late registration will be held at the motel Sunday evening and Monday morning.

Sponsors for the course are the department of continuing legal education at the University and the Minnesota State Bar Association, in cooperation with the Minnesota County Attorneys Association, the Office of the Attorney General and the Office of the Public Defender.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S-68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
TELEPHONE: 373-5193  
AUGUST 28, 1970

WENBERG TO ATTEND  
CONFERENCE OF INTERNATIONAL  
UNIVERSITIES IN MONTREAL

Stanley J. Wenberg, a University of Minnesota vice president, will represent the University at the fifth general conference of the International Association of Universities, to be held Sunday through Friday (Aug. 30-Sept. 4) in Montreal, Canada.

"The sessions will be on the relations between universities in different countries and the problems common to universities throughout the world," said Wenberg, who is vice president for coordinate campuses and educational relationships.

The International Association of Universities has 500-some members from more than 100 countries throughout the world. The purpose of the organization is to provide a center of cooperation at an international level among organizations of higher education.

There are two themes for this year's conference: International University Cooperation and The University and the Needs of Contemporary Society.

\* \* \* \* \*

DR. KRIVIT TO STUDY  
FOR YEAR IN STOCKHOLM

Dr. William Krivit, professor of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota, has received an \$11,186 scholar grant from the American Cancer Society for a year's study at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden.

He will be studying the metabolism of the glycolipid (sugar-fat) compounds in white blood cells. In addition, he will be learning how to use a mass spectrometer -- a sophisticated instrument that allows a researcher to distinguish compounds by their weight.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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AUGUST 28, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact RICK MITZ, 373-7625

AREA BIOLOGY TEACHERS  
TO HOLD FALL WORKSHOP

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

College instructors of biology will look up from their microscopes for three days and assess some of Minnesota's air and water maladies during a Sept. 9 to 11 Fall Workshop for Biology Teachers.

The Workshop, to be held at the University of Minnesota and North Hennepin Junior College, was organized in an attempt to create better interaction between this area's college biology teachers.

Participants will, among other things, visit the air pollution and monitoring facilities of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency at 9 a.m. on Sept. 11.

The Workshop is sponsored by the University's College of Biological Sciences (CBS) and North Hennepin Junior College. According to chairman Douglas Pratt, University associate professor of botany, the idea for it "grew out of a series of meetings this past spring between area junior college faculty and administration."

There is no enrollment fee; expenses will be shared by the University and North Hennepin Junior College.

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NEWSMEN: For further information,  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN, 373-5193

FALL REAL ESTATE  
COURSE SCHEDULED

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

"Selected Problems in Minnesota Real Estate Law" is the title of a one-day course to be held in eight cities around the state between Sept. 11 and Oct. 24.

The format of the course will be four one-hour videotaped lectures. Each session will be followed by a live panel discussion and question-and-answer period.

The morning session, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., features "Sale, Purchase and Closing" by Roger P. Brosnahan, and "Financing of Real Estate Transactions" by Charles L. Horn, Jr.

In the afternoon session, 1:45 to 4:30 p.m., Robert J. Tweedy will explore "Seller's Obligations After Sale" and Douglas R. Heidenreich will discuss "Leases."

Each registrant will receive, at no additional cost, a fully indexed copy of the newly published "Minnesota Real Estate" workbook---a 400-plus-page practice text upon which the lectures and commentary are based.

Registration fee for the course is \$30. Firms wishing to send more than one lawyer to the course without purchasing a workbook may enroll up to four additional attorneys at \$20 each along with each \$30 enrollment.

For further information and to register, write to Continuing Legal Education (a part of the University's General Extension Division), 338 Nolte Center for Continuing Education, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455.

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#### SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

Locations and dates for the course are as follows:

ST. PAUL, Arts and Science Center, 30 East Tenth St. - Sept. 11  
FERGUS FALLS, Fergus Falls State College - Sept. 17  
ST. CLOUD, St. Cloud State College - Sept. 18  
MARSHALL, Southwest Minnesota State College - Sept. 24  
MANKATO, Centennial Student Union, Mankato State College - Sept. 25  
ROCHESTER, Rochester State Junior College - Oct. 1  
DULUTH, University Extension Center, Duluth State College - Sept. 25  
MINNEAPOLIS, Radisson Hotel - Oct. 24  
MINNEAPOLIS, Radisson Hotel - Oct. 24  
MINNEAPOLIS, Radisson Hotel - Oct. 24

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-5193

INDIANS UNITE TO SEEK  
EDUCATIONAL PRIORITIES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Indians seeking control of their own educational systems formed a new organization to work toward that purpose at the recent National Indian Education Conference in Minneapolis.

"Historically, Indians have not been involved at the federal, state and local levels in legislation and administrative decisions affecting their lives," Ada Deer, a Menomonie from Wisconsin, said in presenting the educational priorities agreed upon at the conference.

"In view of the government's announcement to support a policy of Indian self-determination, we recommend that there be Indian control over Indian matters," she said.

She listed the group's priorities as:

- significantly increased scholarship funds for college-bound Indian students;
- the development of a lobbying strategy for Indian-conceived plans and programs at the local, state and federal levels;
- an Indian-controlled federal development fund for "creating new educational systems, new methods of administration and specialized staff training;"
- restructuring of educational systems to make them more meaningful to Indian people; and "Indians must have a major role in this assessment and restructuring;"
- Indian control of Indian studies programs and all research relating to Indians;
- emphasis by the federal government of local Indian needs in funding Indian educational programs in urban and non-reservation areas; and
- adequate federal funding for Indian communities to construct school facilities.

(MORE)

Miss Deer, director of Upward Bound at Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, encouraged Indians at the conference to become more involved in formulating the policies which control their lives.

In non-Indian schools, she said, "it is imperative that Indian people be on school boards in direct proportion to the number of Indian students enrolled in those schools."

"The dropout rate of Indian youngsters at the high school level is 50 per cent," she said. "This is an astonishing indictment of the educational system."

More than 625 persons attended the conference Aug. 26-28 at the Lemington Hotel, Minneapolis. Workshops were conducted on problems of local control, curriculum development, church involvement and national priorities in Indian education.

The National Indian Education Association was formed during the meeting. Its president is Will Antell, who was chairman of the conference.

Antell, a Chippewa who is director of Indian education in the Minnesota Department of Education, will set up a temporary organization headquarters in his home at Stillwater, Minn.

Other officers elected were: first vice president, Dillon Platero of the Navajo reservation in Arizona; second vice president, John Winchester, Potawatomi, Lansing, Mich.; secretary, Sparlin Norwood, Cherokee, Bartlesville, Okla.; and treasurer, William Demmert Jr., Tlingit, Craig, Alaska.

In an interview, Antell assessed the results of the conference and outlined his plans for the organization.

Indians come from a variety of backgrounds, but they have common problems, he said. "All tribes have been put into a category called 'Indian' and faced with discrimination and stereotyping.

The white man is not going to find that all Indians come together. But there are common goals--education is one of them--upon which we can agree."

Antell said the conference showed a strong commitment among all Indians to return to their traditional values and to unite to solve their common problems.

He said his office would serve as an information center about Indian culture for Indians and as a service to agencies who want to find out about Indian problems

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NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7625

'U' STUDENTS TO PERFORM  
IN TELEVISION SPECIAL

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

"Minnesota Gothic," an original television drama performed by University of Minnesota students, will be presented as a special on KTCA-TV (channel 2) at 9 p.m. Friday (Sept. 4).

This is the last in a series of seven dramatic productions funded by the McKnight Foundation of St. Paul and produced by the University's department of radio and television.

Charles Nolte, assistant professor of theatre at the University, has directed the play written by student Gregg Almquist.

The cast includes the following University students: Debra Mooney as Emma, the mother; Robert Engels as Bart, the older son; Michael Tezla as Virgil, the father, and H. Evalyn Baron as Aunt Fahney. Twelve-year-old Scott Frost plays Corky, the younger son.

The setting is a Minnesota farm in 1936. A 17-year-old boy is the central character in the drama of family conflict.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 1, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-5193

KTCA-TV WILL PRESENT  
'WORLD TODAY' FEATURE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A series of television programs on contemporary events will be presented this school season on KTCA-TV, Ch. 2, in the Twin Cities.

The half-hour programs, called "The World Today," will be at 9 p.m. Mondays beginning Sept. 7.

Besides the television show, "The World Today" series includes a study guide, a weekly background article in the Minneapolis Star and a weekly examination provided to teachers upon request. A different topic is considered each week.

"The plan is designed to link the day's news with the textbook," according to William C. Rogers, director of the World Affairs Center at the University of Minnesota and "World Today" coordinator.

Rogers said the series of 26 television programs will have an informal format with several high school students discussing the week's issue with two or three authorities in each field.

Among the topics to be considered are pollution, foreign policy, drug abuse, revolt in the high schools, strikes in public services, China, Japan, the Middle East and rural America.

Robert L. Scott, professor in the University's department of speech, communication and theatre arts, will host the programs.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 1, 1970

MEMO

TO: Twin Cities Newsmen

FROM: Nancy Pirsig (Mrs.), Director, University News Service

SUBJECT: Our office and our staff

The alert ones among you may have noticed that the mailing address on our return address (above) has changed from 20 Johnston Hall to S 68 Morrill Hall. Don't let that fool you. That's just for mail. The main News Service office is still in Room 19 Johnston Hall (ground floor), with a couple side offices hereabouts. Eventually we will be moving to the basement of Morrill Hall, but it won't be till October or November, depending on when the space gets remodeled. (Yes, basement--that's below the ground floor.)

Joining our staff next week will be Valerie Cunningham, who is replacing Pat Juliani as our reporter on student affairs. Other relative newcomers to our staff include Linda LeClair (who replaced Lynn Marasco), covering urban affairs and a number of miscellaneous categories; Carol Johnsen (replacing Cathy Primus), covering the School of Business Administration, international activities, radio and television department, and miscellaneous; and Bill Huntzicker (halftime; he's a graduate student the other half), covering the Law School, the Graduate School, the University attorney's office and the Office of Development, and providing active coverage of Regents' meetings, Senate and Assembly meetings, and other newsworthy events. Another part-time writer is Joan Friedman, who belongs to the publications staff of University Relations (our parent department), who covers the College of Education, and experimental higher education matters.

Still with us are Judy Vick (covering arts and entertainment and the College of Liberal Arts), Bob Lee (health sciences, hospitals), Bill Hafling (other science areas); and John Kalbrener, radio-TV coordinator. Rick Mitz, a journalism senior, is working for us this summer only.

See you all when fall quarter starts (Sept. 28).

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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SEPTEMBER 1, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact RICK MITZ, 373-7625

WELCOME WEEK TO  
OFFER SEVEN DAYS OF  
ACTIVITIES AND SEMINARS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

"Thunder of Oneness... One individual. One college. One University. One community. One nation. One world... One family of mankind."

So reads the brochure for this year's University of Minnesota Welcome Week, a week-long series of educational and recreational activities for incoming (and old) University students on the Twin Cities campus.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 20, with a theme this year of "Thunder of Oneness," borrowed from poet e. e. cummings, Welcome Week will offer such diverse activities as a convocation for parents, religious center open houses, and various seminars on current affairs.

On Monday morning, Sept. 21, former basketball player and coach Bill Russell will speak at Northrop auditorium. Consumer crusader and attorney Ralph Nader, will speak at a 1 p.m. convocation on Wednesday, Sept. 23, on the Mall.

The seminars, which will continue throughout the week, will offer a diverse number of subjects such as women's liberation, the American Indian, a Vietnam "Learn-In," the population explosion, and "Studying: Maxi Results."

Other activities will include movies, a day on the St. Paul campus, a harpsicord revival, food, music and dances.

More than 40 students and University staff members have planned this year's Welcome Week, which will culminate Saturday evening, Sept. 26, at The Whole Coffee-house, housed in Coffman Union.

Welcome Week is sponsored by the University's orientation office.

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SEPTEMBER 1, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN, 373-5193

CHILD ABUSE  
INSTITUTE SCHEDULED

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

More children under five years old are killed by their parents each year than die of disease.

Add to that the number of children whose injuries include bruises, burns, malnutrition, abrasions, bone fractures, even brain damage---and the resultant national toll is an estimated 60,000 child abuse cases annually in the United States.

What can be done to alleviate this major social problem? This and other questions will be explored at a Child Abuse Institute to be held Sept. 17 and 18 at Nolte Center for Continuing Education on the University of Minnesota's Minneapolis campus.

Aimed at social workers, physicians, nurses, teachers---all community caretakers---the institute is designed to help in their development of an innovative and workable approach to the problems of child abuse. The Ramsey County Child Abuse Team, a multidisciplinary unit patterned after the Denver concept, will, in cooperation with several visiting Denver Team members, share information and experiences concerned with current approaches to the abused child and the abusing family.

(The Denver Team is a group which, in the early '60's, pioneered the development of research programs to work with parents who abuse children. They concentrated on two main questions: why parents abuse children and what kind of therapeutic approach can be taken to help those concerned. The team now spends most of its time assisting similar groups throughout the United States.)

Topics scheduled for the two-day program include "What is Child Abuse," "How to Identify the Battered Child," "Reporting and Referrals," "Community Resources - Who and What," and a film titled "The Battered Child." Discussion groups also will be held. Visiting Denver Team members will report on their findings and respond to the film.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

The institute is being presented by the department of continuing education in social work and the department of conferences and institutes, both part of the University's General Extension Division, in cooperation with the Hennepin and Ramsey County Welfare Departments and the Minnesota Department of Public Welfare. Registration fee is \$30.

For further information and to register, write to Program Assistant, Department of Conferences and Institutes, Nolte Center, U. of M., Mpls., Minn. 55455



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 4, 1970

To Twin Cities newsmen:

There will be a regular meeting of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 11, in the Regents' Room, 238 Morrill Hall.

Open committee meetings of the board will be as follows:

Faculty, Staff and Student Affairs Committee: 2 p.m.

Thursday, (Sept. 10) Regents' Room

Educational Policies Committee: 3 p.m. Thursday (Sept. 10)

Regents' Room

Physical Plant Committee: 4 p.m. Thursday, (Sept. 10)

Regents' Room

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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SEPTEMBER 4, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7625

STATIONS PLAN SERIES  
ON INDIAN EDUCATION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A televised course on the problems of American Indians in public schools will begin Sept. 29 on four Upper Midwest educational television stations.

G. William Craig, a Mohawk who grew up on reservations in New York and Minnesota, will be host of the weekly one-hour series. Craig is a lecturer in General College at the University of Minnesota.

The program will be broadcast at 9 p.m. Tuesdays on KTCA-TV, ch. 2, in the Twin Cities area; WDSE-TV ch. 8, Duluth; KWCM-TV, ch. 10, Appleton, Wis.; and KFME-TV, ch. 13, Fargo. It will run the entire school year.

"The course should be of value not only to Indians but to whites as well to reach an understanding of Indians as they are and as they were," Craig said in an interview.

He said a U.S. Senate subcommittee recently "made a rather lengthy survey of the problems of Indians in education and concluded that Indian education is a failure." His course will consider why.

Indians have trouble relating to white man's schools, he said, because "history has been primarily written by middle-class people for middle-class people. For example, we glorify Gen. Crook and Gen. Custer, but some Indians consider them to be homicidal maniacs.

"We are not trying to change history," Craig said. "We are just dragging out from dusty files things which were omitted because of feelings of white superiority."

Craig said the course will attempt to overcome "negative attitudes toward Indians which have resulted from the not-too-distant frontier." One Indian student at the University has a grandmother who witnessed some of the last Indian wars, he said.

The series, entitled, "The Indian American," is aimed at students in education, teachers and people in social services. It can be taken through the University's General Extension Division for three undergraduate credits per quarter.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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SEPTEMBER 4, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7625

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE COUNCIL  
APPROVES EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A proposal to establish an experimental college at the University of Minnesota was approved this week by the University College Governing Council.

Administrative details and budget are to be worked out within the next week. The final budget and faculty nominations will be submitted to the University's vice president for academic affairs.

Roger Jones, associate professor of physics, and Val Woodward, professor of genetics and cell biology, have been nominated to serve as co-directors of the college.

The experimental college is designed to operate as a pilot program through the University College, offering students the opportunity for an individualized education.

The curriculum will include existing University courses, guided readings, independent and directed studies, lectures and seminars, and other types of educational activity planned jointly by the students and faculty.

A 15-credit orientation course will be offered by the college this fall, Jones said. Registration procedures will be announced when final plans are complete.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 10, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JOAN FRIEDMAN, 373-7506

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION CREATES  
NEW ORGANIZATIONAL DIVISION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A recent reorganization within the University of Minnesota's College of Education has brought together several vocational departments into one division so that common purposes may be better served.

The departments of agricultural education, distributive education, home economics education, trade and industrial education, and the Minnesota Research Coordinating Unit now form the Division of Vocational and Technical Education. The division also works closely with the departments of vocational counselor training and business education, according to Professor Howard F. Nelson, Division director.

"Breaking down traditional barriers among the occupational areas permits cooperative ventures, eliminates unnecessary duplication of effort, and allows optimum use of combined resources. Interdepartmental planning also enables us to cope with emerging educational patterns and evolving occupational requirements," says Nelson.

The primary concern of the division will be the creation, development and testing of important ideas relevant to improving occupational education.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Opportunities will be available for research and development activities in the field, with high priorities given to problems transcending the specific interests of the separate departments. Special attention will be given to identifying and meeting needs for the highest levels of professional training in occupational education. Therefore, a major thrust will be on developing innovative and experimental undergraduate programs, according to Nelson.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 10, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7625

'U' GALLERY TO EXHIBIT  
FRENCH COLOR LITHOGRAPHS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

An exhibit of color lithographs by French artists Pierre Bonnard and Edouard Vuillard will open Tuesday, Sept. 22, in the University Gallery at the University of Minnesota.

The exhibit has been organized by the University Gallery and includes works from local private and public collections and several art museums. Most of the color lithographs produced by the two artists will be shown.

In addition to many small subjects and several advertising posters, there are two series of 13 lithographs each, "Some Aspects of Parisian Life" by Bonnard and "Landscapes and Interiors" by Vuillard, that have been described as "the most beautiful color lithographs produced in the last 100 years of graphic art."

The works will be exhibited through Oct. 25 in the gallery on the third floor of Northrop auditorium. The gallery is open free to the public 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 10, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact LINDA LeCLAIR, 373-7625

'U' WOMEN'S COURSES  
TO MEET IN VARIOUS  
TWIN CITIES LOCATIONS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

More women than ever before will have access to University of Minnesota continuing-education programs this fall though an expansion of course offerings at locations around the Twin Cities area.

They are offered though the General Extension Division's department of continuing education for women.

Six courses for credit will be held at MacPhail Center in downtown Minneapolis, including History of Civil Liberties and Civil Rights in the United States, literature and humanities classes and beginning Spanish. Astronomy and anthropology will be offered also.

Non-credit courses in math and study skills will help meet needs of those planning to return to school. Both classes, plus Guidelines for Women, will meet at MacPhail.

St. Paulites will meet at House of Hope Presbyterian Church for a three-credit American Studies course on individualism in American life.

New this year are non-credit classes in another part of the metropolitan area---Minnetonka. Arts of Communication and a creative writing workshop will be offered at the Minnetonka Center for Arts and Education.

On the Minneapolis campus, four liberal arts seminars will be held in Coffman Union--Arts of Reading, Ideas in America, New Worlds of Knowledge and Women in America.

To register or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education for Women, 315 Nolte Center, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455; telephone 373-9743.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 10, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

STATE DENTISTS TO PLAN  
AUXILIARY TRAINING PROGRAMS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Key representatives of Minnesota's dental profession will meet at the University of Minnesota Sept. 21 to 23 in an effort to establish educational qualifications and guidelines for the training of new dental auxiliaries.

The conference--Oral Health Delivery for the State of Minnesota--is being conducted jointly by the Minnesota State Board of Dentistry, the Minnesota Dental Association, and the University of Minnesota School of Dentistry. Co-directors of the conference are Dr. James R. Jensen, assistant dean for academic affairs, and Dr. Lawrence H. Meskin, chairman of health ecology, both of the University's School of Dentistry.

"The results of this working conference will form the second major step in recent efforts to provide greater availability of dental care services to all Minnesotans by increasing dental manpower throughout the state," according to Dr. Meskin.

The first step occurred last year when the State Board of Dentistry broadened the state's Dental Practice Act, permitting expanded duties for dental assistants and dental hygienists in the dental office under the supervision of a practicing dentist. Minnesota is one of the first states to take this progressive action.

Hopefully, the conference will establish educational objectives for training new dental auxiliaries, which will serve as guidelines for the State Board of Dentistry. Minnesota's plan for training dental auxiliaries and implementing their use throughout the state may become a model for other states, Dr. Meskin said.

#

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Objectives of the conference are to:

- determine the present status and projected future of dental health care needs and demands in Minnesota: manpower, facilities, and educational capabilities;
- define all auxiliaries necessary to the dental health team and the qualifying examinations and training programs that will be needed;
- detail the implementation of educational programs to train the new auxiliaries: identify educational responsibilities, recruitment and distribution of auxiliaries, preparation of practicing dentists to use the new auxiliaries with training in expanded duties.

Attending the conference will be representatives of the Minnesota State Board of Dentistry, Minnesota Dental Association, University School of Dentistry, the American Dental Association, the American Dental Assistants Association, the American Dental Hygienists Association, the U.S. Public Health Service, and the American Association of Dental Schools.



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 4, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact LINDA LeCLAIR, 373-7625

'U' EVENING CLASS  
REGISTRATION OPENS SOON

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Fall-quarter University of Minnesota evening classes begin Sept. 28 in eight locations.

Registration is set for Sept. 10-18. At Nicholson hall on the Minneapolis campus, the St. Paul Extension Center, and MacPhail Center, the offices will be open from noon to 8 p.m., and will take registration for all classes.

The Roseville district office (for classes at Kellogg High School,) Richfield Senior High School, Sandburg Junior High School in Golden Valley and the Minneapolis Central Community School will take registration for classes in those locations only Sept. 10-16, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sept. 17-18, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In addition, some classes will be offered at Hopkins High School. Mail registration for all classes can be made through the campus office.

A wide range of courses in most subject areas is available through evening classes. These include 22 certificate programs and four degree programs. Persons planning to major in studio art, economics, English, political science, psychology, an interdepartmental sequence, or business can earn a bachelor's degree entirely through evening classes.

Bulletins are available from the department of evening classes, 57 Nicholson hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455; telephone 373-3195.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 11, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact NANCY PIRSIG, 373-5193

REGENTS APPROVE HIGHER  
EDUCATION STATEMENT

(FOR RELEASE AT 10 A.M. FRIDAY, SEPT. 11)

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents today approved a "Regents' Statement on Higher Education in Minnesota" which was recommended by its educational policies committee.

The statement, made public on Aug. 22, has been presented to HECC, the Higher Education Coordinating Commission, as the University's recommendations on various higher-education questions throughout Minnesota.

In brief, the 3-1/2 page document recommends:

\*a total enrollment on the Twin Cities campus of 50,000 to 53,000 students by 1978, somewhat lower than previous estimates;

\*that the University develop a campus in Rochester that would offer a bachelor's degree and some post-baccalaureate programs;

\*that HECC give further study to the question of a four-year state college in the Twin Cities area; and

\*that the Duluth campus of the University increase its enrollments in certain programs and the capacity of the four-year Morris campus be expanded.

The statement, which resulted from a comprehensive study by an administrative task force, "has far-reaching significance for higher education in Minnesota," University President Malcolm Moos stated today.

"It was developed after the most careful scrutiny over a period of years. We think it is a landmark in setting the direction of the future growth of the University."

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 11, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-5193

UNIVERSITY CREATES \$3 MILLION  
STUDENT LOAN FUND FOR 1970-71

(FOR RELEASE AT 10 A.M. FRIDAY, SEPT. 11)

The use of \$3 million in University funds to provide student loans for the 1970-71 school year was authorized today by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.

The University will offer the funds under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program to offset the effect of banks which have dropped out of the program or stiffened their eligibility requirements, according to Paul Cashman, vice president for student affairs, and Hale Champion, vice president for finance, planning and operations.

Both men emphasized that the University's role as a lending institution is only supplementary.

"Students will be asked to contact commercial lending agencies first," Cashman said, "and we will only accept applications from students who have been refused loans by commercial agencies."

Before offering a student a loan under the program, the Office of Student Financial Aid will balance "reasonable educational costs against a student's realistic resources" and grant loans after a careful budgetary review, according to Pierre Meyer, director of the Office.

"Not everyone who wants a loan will get one," he said. "The more reasonable requests will be favored."

One million dollars of the \$3 million allocated will come from the University's endowment funds. The remaining \$2 million is the unused portion of a fund created last year for the University to buy promissory notes from banks participating in the guaranteed loan program.

(MORE)

The Duluth, Morris, Crookston and Minneapolis-St. Paul campuses of the University all will draw from the \$3 million. The Office of Student Financial Aid estimates a \$2-million need for Minneapolis-St. Paul students.

The financial aid offices at the various campuses of the University are not yet ready to receive loan applications under the new program. An announcement will be made later of readiness to accept applications.

Cashman said this is the first year since the guaranteed loans were created by the Higher Education Act of 1965 that the commercial market cannot handle the needs of University students for loans. Some banks have stopped making student loans; many others have restricted them to sons or daughters of good customers, or those with a previous account with the bank, or to upperclassmen.

Truman Jeffers, president of the Minnesota Bankers Association, said recently that banks are facing a difficult situation with continuing tight money and lack of outlets to buy the student loan promissory notes.

Interest on the guaranteed loans is 7 per cent, paid by the government (for students whose family income is less than \$15,000) until nine months after a student terminates enrollment. To make the loans more competitive with investments which carry a higher interest rate, Congress enacted the Emergency Student Loan Act last fall which added a special subsidy to the interest rate. The subsidy, determined every quarter, has been about 2 to 2.5 per cent on top of the 7 per cent interest rate.

Jeffers said the interest rate is not as important a factor in banks' cutting down on the loans as are lack of liquidity and the amount of paperwork involved in carrying and collecting the loans.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 11, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

U'S FAMILY PRACTICE DEPT.  
GETS NEW ACTING CHAIRMAN

(FOR RELEASE AT 10 A.M. FRIDAY SEPT. 11, 1970)

The department of family practice and community health at the University of Minnesota received a change in chairman today.

After accepting the resignation of Dr. Benjamin Fuller, who will return to the department of medicine, the Board of Regents appointed Dr. John E. Verby acting chairman of the department.

"The University, the Medical School and the State of Minnesota are in Dr. Fuller's debt for having pioneered so skillfully the establishment of a new and significant department," said University President Malcolm Moos.

"The course that he and his colleagues have charted is one we are all committed to carrying through. I am confident that the work so well begun by Dr. Fuller can be effectively continued by Dr. Verby."

Dr. Verby, a St. Paul native, has been an associate professor in the department of family practice and community health since January, 1969.

He attended Carleton College in Northfield and received his M.D. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1947. After an 18-month rotating internship at Hennepin County General Hospital he went into solo rural general practice in Litchfield, Minn.

In 1954 he became one of the founding members of the Olmsted Medical Group in Rochester, Minn. While there he collaborated with the Mayo Clinic on an epidemiological study on the incidence of thyroid cancer.

Dr. Verby also has had quite an athletic career. He lettered in basketball and baseball at Carleton and financed his medical education while pitching in the Southern Minnie League.

(MORE)

Dr. Richard Ebert, chairman of the department of medicine, said his faculty would welcome the return of Dr. Fuller, who was on the medicine faculty from 1951 to 1968.

"His experience in the delivery of primary medical care and in the problems of community health will broaden the department's teaching program," Dr. Ebert said.

Dr. Lyle French, acting vice president for health sciences, said he thought Dr. Fuller had done a remarkable job in developing the programs and faculty of family practice and community health.

"The department is well organized and is an on-going unit at the present time," Dr. French continued. "When the program was conceived there really was no one with the definitive knowledge or experience. It fell upon Dr. Fuller's shoulders to establish the department in a manner responsive to the many needs of the people of the state.

"There is a tremendous need for the products of the department and I, as well as the faculty, am extremely grateful that a person of Dr. Fuller's ability has been willing to put in this tremendous effort."

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 11, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-5193

'U' REGENTS ADOPT NEW  
DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES

(FOR RELEASE AT 10 A.M. FRIDAY, SEPT. 11)

A system of disciplinary procedures for dealing with violators of the University's code of student conduct was adopted today by the University of Minnesota Regents.

University President Malcolm Moos initiated preparation of the procedures after the Regents approved the University's first formal code of student behavior in July.

"The new procedures should provide two distinct advantages," Moos said. "The first is more rapid handling of alleged violations of the student conduct code, which in turn will protect both the student and the University more adequately.

"The second is the provision for emergency procedures in the event that the University is ever faced with a major disruption. While such a disruption is not expected, no university should be without plans to deal with unusual situations and these new procedures provide for such planning."

Much of what constitutes the discipline system are procedures that have been in use for years. The modifications came after a report by a Study Committee on Student Affairs.

The new system provides for President Moos to appoint a conduct code coordinator who will investigate an alleged violation of the conduct code and decide which agency within the University should handle the case.

If a student wishes or if the coordinator determines that a case warrants it, the case may be referred to the Committee on Student Behavior for a hearing. The Committee, appointed by Moos, consists of students, faculty and staff. The president may also appoint hearing advisers to be made available to assist the

(MORE)

committee on student behavior. Any decision made by the committee may be appealed to the University president.

A student accused of violating the conduct code will be guaranteed all the rights of due process throughout the Committee proceedings, such as written notice of the charge, the right to have an attorney, a statement of the nature of the evidence and a prompt and impartial hearing.

As in the past, less serious violations may be referred to the appropriate college, department, student union or residence committee for action. Any of these committees could refer a case to the conduct code coordinator.

The newly adopted procedures also give President Moos the power to determine what constitutes a campus emergency and to use any measures he deems necessary to "meet the emergency, safeguard persons and property and maintain the educational activities of the University."

Both the procedures for carrying it out and the conduct code itself were adopted with the understanding that they may be modified after consultation with student, faculty and staff groups during the coming year.

The conduct code provides, for the first time, specific notice of all conduct which the University defines as disciplinary offenses. The violations run the gamut from scholastic dishonesty to theft and property damage to disruptive demonstrations.

The code also specifies sanctions which may be applied to any person found guilty of violating the code, ranging from a warning to suspension of expulsion.

The disciplinary procedures action also carries the Regents' request that the Duluth, Morris and Crookston campus review disciplinary procedures during the coming year and recommend modifications. Until they are modified, the branches may continue to operate under their current practices.



NON-STUDENTS USE CAMPUS  
TO TRY TACTICS OF CHANGE

By Carol Johnsen  
University News Service

Of the people arrested at the University of Minnesota this year for their involvement in protests and demonstrations, well over half were not students.

Most of the vocal radical-left spokesmen associated with the University are not students. Then why does the University become their headquarters? Why does the University allow them to locate here?

According to Donald Zander, assistant vice president for student affairs, it is difficult for the University to displace them without closing down the campus.

"Many of these people are former students who still have friends and contacts here," he says. "Then, too, there is a culture surrounding most universities---it becomes a way of life."

In the past few years, institutions of higher education in this country have become the place "where the action is." This is the seat of the counter culture, the youth movement. Though this movement is reaching into the high schools and even into the junior high schools, for the time being it is most outwardly visible in the nation's colleges.

Education is less and less the well-structured "four years in and then a job and a home in the suburbs" that it used to be. Students, who are not formally registered in the University, have concentrated on the University as the place to initiate the changes they feel should be made in society.

In many cases the objectives of these young people---peace, freedom---are confused by their tactics: protests, sit-ins, demonstrations. The result has been that the University, where many of these tactics are tried, has become alienated from some of the people of the state.

(MORE)

But, stresses Zander, one must consider the goal of the University. If the University's goal is strictly to be an ivy-cornered campus, then the University is sacrificing by letting the demonstrations take place. If, on the other hand, the University is founded on freedom of inquiry, then speeches and demonstrations are not much of a sacrifice.

Although some colleges have tried to keep non-students off campus by means of identification-card systems, according to Zander, this would be highly impractical for the University.

"We are located between two interstate highways and two metropolitan areas. The University is a cultural center for the whole state," Zander says. "It would be impossible to close the University off to the rest of the population."

Zander is also careful to qualify the relative influence of the non-student in University affairs. Referring to the University's spring strike, he points out that it was the best idea rather than the loudest voice that ruled. He credits the students for keeping the University peaceful in the midst of national holocaust.

But, cautioned Zander, the University must not become a sanctuary for those who violate the laws. He stated that though the University police have a great deal of sensitivity in dealing with the young, students and non-students who break city, state or federal laws are treated as any other citizen would be.

Zander sees the University as being in "good shape" in comparison with other schools in the country. He credits this to patience and understanding on the part of both the University administration and the students---those enrolled and those who are here to learn even though they are not formally registered.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 15, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7625

UNIVERSITY GED TO OFFER  
MORE THEATRE CLASSES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

An expanded program of extension classes in theatre will be offered at the University of Minnesota this year.

The classes are designed to appeal to people who are working in community theatre and will be taught by teachers experienced in the professional theatre. They will be offered at a variety of Twin Cities area locations.

Topics for the courses, offered for credit through the University's General Extension Division, are Beginning Acting, Mime, Playwrighting, and Introduction to the Theatre. This will be the first time mime and playwrighting courses have been offered through the General Extension Division.

Two additional extension courses in theatre--Creative Dramatics and Play Production in the Secondary School--are planned for teachers or others who work with young people.

Instructors will include two members of the Minnesota Theatre Company--Warren Frost and David Feldshuh---and former television, motion picture and stage actor Robert Kanter, in addition to senior faculty members in the University's theatre department.

Registration may be completed through the Department of Evening and Special Classes, General Extension Division, 57 Nicholson hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

David Feldshuh, a member of the Minnesota Theatre Company and a candidate for his doctor of philosophy degree from the University, will teach Mime. The class will be offered from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays during winter quarter at the MacPhail Center in downtown Minneapolis. Feldshuh is a Phi Beta Kappa

(MORE)

graduate of Dartmouth College and has studied at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. He studied mime with Jacques Lecoq. In addition to acting in several productions at the Guthrie Theatre, he has directed plays at the Other Place.

Warren Frost, who is currently in rehearsal for "Article 58" at the Guthrie and is directing Theatre in the Round's production of "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" will teach Playwriting fall quarter from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays at the MacPhail Center in downtown Minneapolis. Frost, who is working for a doctor of philosophy degree at the University, has six years' experience with national television networks and has appeared in more than 30 television shows and five movies, in addition to playing with numerous theatre companies throughout the country. Two of his television plays have been produced on KTCA-TV.

Beginning Acting will be taught fall and spring quarters Wednesdays from 6:20 to 8:50 p.m. on the Twin Cities campus by Louis Campbell, a candidate for his doctor of philosophy degree at the University and chairman of the American Educational Theatre Association Movement and Dance Project.

Robert Kanter will teach Beginning Acting winter quarter. Kanter has appeared in more than 15 feature films, including a co-starring role in "Thin Red Line." He appeared in the London stage productions of "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," "Compulsion" and "Look Homeward Angel." He was head writer for the American Broadcasting Company series "Never Too Young" and was program supervisor for the same network's "Dating Game" and "Newlywed Game." He is now working toward his doctor of philosophy degree at the University.

Introduction to Theatre will be taught fall and spring quarters by Arthur Ballet, professor of theatre at the University and director of the Office for Advanced Drama Research. Classes will meet Tuesdays from 6:20 to 8:50 p.m. fall quarter and during the same hours Wednesdays during spring quarter on the Minneapolis campus.

Play Production in the Secondary School will be taught fall and winter quarters by Lee Adey, associate professor of theatre at the University. Classes will meet Tuesdays from 6:20 to 8:50 p.m. on the Minneapolis Campus.

Creative Dramatics, taught by Lynn Wright, instructor in theatre, will be offered winter quarter in Robbinsdale and spring quarter in White Bear Lake.

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S-68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
TELEPHONE: 373-5193  
SEPTEMBER 15, 1970

'U' DERMATOLOGIST GETS GRANT

Dr. Alvin Zellickson, associate professor of dermatology at the University of Minnesota, has received a three-year, \$109,103 grant from the National Institutes of Health. Dr. Zellickson will be studying pigment, moles and their relation to cancer.

\* \* \* \* \*

LEVY NAMED TO STUDY FORUM

Professor Robert J. Levy of the University of Minnesota Law School has been named to a study forum for the White House Conference on Children and Youth. Forty-eight such 16-member forums will make recommendations and submit reports to the 4,000-delegate conference in December. A statement from the White House said the "group of authorities would help blueprint a better world for the American child."

\* \* \* \* \*

JEWISH STUDENTS EXCUSED

Faculty and staff at the University of Minnesota have been asked to excuse absences by their Jewish students on Oct. 1 and 2. These are the dates of the Jewish New Year (Rosh Hashana) and they fall during the first week of classes at the University. Students who plan to be absent on those dates should notify their instructors in advance.

\* \* \* \* \*

ST. PAULITE WINS KING FELLOWSHIP

Victor L. Propes, 1195 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, is one of 35 black veterans to win awards this year from the Martin Luther King, Jr. Fellowship Program of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Propes plans to work for a master's degree in business education at the University of Minnesota. The King program, in its third year, has awarded more than 100 fellowships which provide full or partial support for two years of graduate study.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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SEPTEMBER 15, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-5193

PROGRESS CITED BY 'U'  
IN MEETING CHICANO NEEDS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The needs and demands of Chicano students at the University of Minnesota have been met with "solid and substantial signs of progress," according to Paul H. Cashman, vice president for student affairs.

Cashman gave a statement on Monday to Ramona Arreguin, leader of the Latin Liberation Front (made up of Chicano and Puerto Rican students) which outlined the steps the University has taken to cooperate with Chicano students.

The statement noted that 39 new Chicano students (28 residents, 11 migrants) have been recruited to attend the University this fall. Chicano students were involved in the statewide recruitment and funds have been set aside for four Chicano students to continue recruiting.

Funds for the educational expenses of the recruited students are being arranged through the Office of Student Financial Aid. The office is granting aid to the Chicano students on the basis of need. In individual cases, especially for out-of-state migrant students, requirements for receiving aid have been relaxed.

The establishment of Chicano Studies programs--another request of the Chicano students--has entered formal discussion through the College of Liberal Arts.

The request for a Chicano symposium has gone to the appropriate agency for planning and funding for the symposium is being sought.

In addition, employment for 15 Chicano students has been arranged at the Guadalupe health center in St. Paul.

The Latin Liberation Front began picketing the administration building on campus Tuesday to protest what it called a failure "to seriously take into consideration the needs of minority people."

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Robert Kanter will teach Beginning Acting winter quarter. Kanter has appeared in more than 15 feature films, including a co-starring role in "Thin Red Line." He appeared in the London stage productions of "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," "Compulsion" and "Look Homeward Angel." He was head writer for the American Broadcasting Company series "Never Too Young" and was program supervisor for the same network's "Dating Game" and "Newlywed Game." He is now working toward his doctor of philosophy degree at the University.

Introduction to Theatre will be taught fall and spring quarters by Arthur Ballet, professor of theatre at the University and director of the Office for Advanced Drama Research. Classes will meet Tuesdays from 6:20 to 8:50 p.m. fall quarter and during the same hours Wednesdays during spring quarter on the Minneapolis campus.

Play Production in the Secondary School will be taught fall and winter quarters by Lee Adey, associate professor of theatre at the University. Classes will meet Tuesdays from 6:20 to 8:50 p.m. on the Minneapolis Campus.

Creative Dramatics, taught by Lynn Wright, instructor in theatre, will be offered winter quarter in Robbinsdale and spring quarter in White Bear Lake.



(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S-68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
TELEPHONE: 373-5193  
SEPTEMBER 15, 1970

'U' DERMATOLOGIST GETS GRANT

Dr. Alvin Zellickson, associate professor of dermatology at the University of Minnesota, has received a three-year, \$109,103 grant from the National Institutes of Health. Dr. Zellickson will be studying pigment, moles and their relation to cancer.

\* \* \* \* \*

LEVY NAMED TO STUDY FORUM

Professor Robert J. Levy of the University of Minnesota Law School has been named to a study forum for the White House Conference on Children and Youth. Forty-eight such 16-member forums will make recommendations and submit reports to the 4,000-delegate conference in December. A statement from the White House said the "group of authorities would help blueprint a better world for the American child."

\* \* \* \* \*

JEWISH STUDENTS EXCUSED

Faculty and staff at the University of Minnesota have been asked to excuse absences by their Jewish students on Oct. 1 and 2. These are the dates of the Jewish New Year (Rosh Hashana) and they fall during the first week of classes at the University. Students who plan to be absent on those dates should notify their instructors in advance.

\* \* \* \* \*

ST. PAULITE WINS KING FELLOWSHIP

Victor L. Propes, 1195 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, is one of 35 black veterans to win awards this year from the Martin Luther King, Jr. Fellowship Program of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Propes plans to work for a master's degree in business education at the University of Minnesota. The King program, in its third year, has awarded more than 100 fellowships which provide full or partial support for two years of graduate study.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 17, 1970

**NEWSMEN:** For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7625

**EVENING CLASS TO INCLUDE  
FILMS AND LECTURES**

**(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)**

Instead of sitting at home and watching those Friday-night television movies, you can earn three University of Minnesota degree credits for viewing movies in a General Extension Division evening class.

"Art of the Film" is the name of the ten-week course beginning Friday, Oct. 1. Its viewing content will include westerns, musicals, documentaries, mysteries and animated movies.

To be held at the University's downtown St. Paul Extension Center, at 9th and Exchange, the course will be held Fridays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Paul Hagen, General College assistant professor, will lecture on basic principles of different critical approaches to film.

Interested persons may register for the course at the St. Paul Extension Center, at the MacPhail Center in downtown Minneapolis, on campus in room 57 Nicholson hall, or by telephoning 373-3195. Fee for the course is \$42.

-UNS

September 17, 1970

MEMO

TO: TWIN CITIES NEWSMEN  
FROM: UNIVERSITY NEWS SERVICE  
SUBJECT: WELCOME WEEK

More than 100 educational and recreational events are scheduled during next week's Welcome Week (Sept. 20-26). Although designed to orient new students to their campus and the issues they may face on it, all activities are open to upper-classmen as well as the general public.

The following list is a schedule of 19 Welcome Week activities which may be of particular interest to newsmen.

(For further information contact Susan Alnes, Welcome Week publicity chairman, 378-1997, Tues. and Thurs. only; or Valerie Cunningham, University News Service, 373-5193. The booklet, "Thunder of Oneness," which lists all Welcome Week activities, is available in Room 320 Coffman Union or in the News Service office, Room 19 Johnston hall.)

Sunday, Sept. 20, 2 p.m. Northrop Auditorium--Parents' Day Convocation. Speakers are University President Malcolm Moos, Vice President for Student Affairs Paul Cashman, Minnesota Student Association President Rick Macpherson and Minnesota Dads' Association President John Karayusuf.

Monday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. Northrop Auditorium--"Go Up For Glory," speech by Bill Russell, former player-coach for the Boston Celtics and first black to be full-time manager of a major-league sport.

Monday, 1 p.m. Anderson Hall common room (West Bank)--"Our Brother's Keeper: The Indian in White America;" by Roger Buffalohead, acting chairman of the department of American Indian studies.

Monday, 2 p.m. Anderson Hall common room (West Bank)--Learn-In on the Indochina War. Members of the Speakers Bureau will discuss the war as both an ecological and political problem.

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 12 noon Steps of Northrop Auditorium--Steve Barnett and the Modern Brass Ensemble. The 21-piece brass group from the University Marching Band will present a jazz-rock concert.

(MORE)

- Tuesday, 1 p.m. Coffman Union men's lounge--"Engineers: Builders or Destroyers?"  
A panel of representatives from the humanities and from industry will discuss the engineer's responsibilities.
- Tuesday, 1 p.m. Anderson Hall common room (West Bank)--"The Population Bomb;"  
discussion of Paul Ehrlich's book by Eville Gorham, head of the botany department.
- Wednesday, Sept. 23, 10:30 a.m. Room 15, Food Science and Industries bldg. (St. Paul Campus)--"Beans and Genes;" Psychology Professor Irving Gottesman's discussion will consider such questions as "how do genes affect a person's personality?"
- Wednesday, 1 p.m. St. Paul Campus Mall (North Star ballroom if weather is bad)--  
Ralph Nader will discuss the consumer cause of the '70s, the food industry.  
Question-and-answer session follows.
- Thursday, Sept. 24, 10 a.m. Coffman Union Terrace Reading Room--"University Police:  
To Protect and Serve, or..." Members of the University Police force will meet  
with students for informal discussion of the force's role.
- Thursday 11:30 a.m. People's Park in Dinkytown (University YMCA lounge if weather  
is bad)--Sidewalk art shows and a street dance accompany a discussion of the  
"Battle of the Barn" and its ramifications for future community involvement.
- Thursday, 1 p.m. Front of Coffman Union (Main ballroom if weather is bad)--a Moog  
synthesizer will be set up for students to use to create their own sound ex-  
periences.
- Thursday, 1 p.m. University YMCA Lounge--"Does the Public Really Understand the  
University?" A panel discussion by four news people: Dave Moore, WCCO televi-  
sion; Miriam Alburn, Minneapolis Tribune; Ray Crippen, Worthington Daily Globe,  
and Duane Scribner, director of University Relations.
- Friday, Sept. 25, 1 p.m. Anderson Hall common room (West Bank)--"Effete Snobs,"  
Professor Mulford Q. Sibley, former U.S. Senate candidate Earl Craig, Jr., and  
others discuss their goals and tactics for social change.
- Friday, 1 p.m. Coffman Union men's lounge--"Is the Automobile Obsolete?" J. Edward  
Anderson, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will discuss the mass  
transit problem and alternatives to the automobile.
- Friday, 1 p.m. Coffman Union Main Lounge--Felix James and his Afro-American dance  
troupe perform interpretive dance with congo drums.
- Friday, 2 p.m. Coffman Union terrace (men's lounge if weather is bad)--Paul Cashman,  
vice president for student affairs and faculty and student representatives will  
discuss the background of last spring's student strike and what is likely to  
happen on campus this fall.
- All Week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Front of Coffman Union--Welcome Week Information Center  
and lounge is located in the striped tent.
- All Week 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (sometimes starts earlier,  
sometimes lasts later but open at least these hours every day) Washington ave.  
bridge walkway--Activities Fair. Art shows, concessions, information booths,  
exhibits and a 64-foot racing shell.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 17, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7625

ART OF TEACHING  
TO BE DISCUSSED AT 'U'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The art of teaching will be the subject of a seminar for University of Minnesota faculty members.

All new faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts have been invited to attend the half-day seminar beginning at 1 p.m. Monday (Sept. 21) in room 210 Anderson hall on the West Bank.

"We are concerned with the quality of undergraduate teaching at the University," said Toni McNaron, associate Professor of English and chairman of the College of Liberal Arts instruction committee, sponsor of the seminar.

"We believe that new faculty, wanting to teach well, but perhaps having little background in this area, would welcome this opportunity," Professor McNaron said. "Many of us have found that our graduate work included virtually no specifics in teaching. We were trained to do research. The committee feels that good teaching and sound research have a symbiotic relationship."

University President Malcolm Moos will open the seminar at 1 p.m. A discussion by five students will follow.

At 2 p.m. the group will divide into smaller units of 10, led by faculty members and students. Topics will be "Ways of Teaching/Approaches to Learning," "Evaluation of Teaching," "Educational Innovations at Minnesota," "Relationships Between Undergraduate Teaching and One's Own Professional Progress," and "The Nature of the University and Its Role Within the Larger Community."

The new faculty of the College of Liberal Arts includes about 25 fulltime faculty members and 300 graduate assistants.

IF YOU'D LIKE EXTRA COPIES OF THIS SHEET,  
JUST ASK

September 17, 1970

MEMO

TO: Twin Cities newsmen

FROM: Nancy Pirsig, Director, University News Service

Beginning Sept. 26, the News Service will maintain Saturday office hours, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On duty for the first six Saturdays will be the following:

Sept. 26: Valerie Cunningham	Oct. 17: Carol Johnsen
Oct. 3: Bill Hafling	Oct. 24: Judy Vick
Oct. 10: Linda LeClair	Oct. 31: Bill Huntzicker

Occasionally you may find it necessary to phone staff members at home after office hours. Their phone numbers and general areas of responsibility are listed below:

Valerie Cunningham  
331-2512  
Student affairs and activities (including disruptions)

Judy Vick  
824-3544  
Arts, entertainment  
CLA

Linda LeClair  
338-7254  
Urban affairs, ROTC, G.E.D., miscellaneous, helps on student activities

John Kalbrener  
646-1676  
Radio and television coordinator

Carol Johnsen  
338-3115  
Aide to Kalbrener esp. for local radio and TV stations; G.E.D. intl. activities, business admin.

Bill Huntzicker (1/2-time)  
339-3336  
Coverage of newsworthy events, esp. for wire services; central administrative offices; Law School

Bob Lee  
823-2748  
Health sciences: hospital patients, medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, vet med

Nancy Pirsig (Mrs.)  
644-3184  
Central administration, Regents

Bill Hafling  
644-3113  
Science: I.T. social sciences (psych etc.), biological sciences, space science

Joan Friedman  
825-3640  
Education: College of and experimental higher education; TTT project

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 17, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7625

RONALD ROSS TO SPEAK  
TO HIGH SCHOOL PRESS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Ronald Ross, Minneapolis Tribune foreign correspondent, will be the main speaker at the 49th annual convention of the Minnesota High School Press Association Wednesday (Sept. 23) at the University of Minnesota.

Ross, who was the newspaper's correspondent in the Far East from 1966 until this spring and was recently named to replace George Grim as European correspondent, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Northrop auditorium.

James Magner, author of "Photograph Plus Printed Word," will deliver the keynote address at 10 a.m. in Northrop.

Some 1,700 high school journalism students from about 100 Minnesota communities are expected to attend the all-day meeting.

Staff members from WCCO-TV and WCCO radio will conduct a Broadcast Journalism Conference at 11:15 a.m. in Coffman Union. The afternoon will be devoted to sectional meetings for staff members of high school yearbooks, newspapers and magazines.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 18, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-5193

U OF M PROF SAYS KENT STATE  
EVENTS COULD HAPPEN ANYWHERE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The killing of students such as happened at Kent State could be repeated on any campus where certain conditions develop, according to a University of Minnesota professor who spent the summer on the Ohio campus.

Mulford Q. Sibley, a political science professor at the University of Minnesota, spent five weeks teaching at Kent State University this summer.

He said the Ohio school is still feeling much of the impact of the violence last May fourth which resulted in the deaths of four students on campus.

"If communication between students and administration breaks down or if communication breaks within the administration or if a university uses police and guardsmen and so on, what happened at Kent could happen at any place," Sibley said in a recent interview.

Effects of the incident were visible during the summer. A curfew of 11 p.m. was imposed and visitors to the campus were required to register their cars before entering the grounds.

Sibley said students still discussed the incident and the presence of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest revived much of the uneasiness which resulted. Sibley's wife attended hearings of the commission.

"Lack of communication between the university and students and between the university and public authorities was felt to be a large factor in contributing to what happened on May fourth," Sibley said.

He said there is a conflict between the university's 20,000 students and Kent's 30,000 residents.

(MORE)



"Some townspeople hold views of students, and the students hold views of townspeople, which are erroneous," Sibley said. "These distorted images contribute to situations like this."

The mayor of Kent had summoned the National Guard to the city after some rock-throwing incidents on Friday, May 1. Guardsmen entered the campus the following night when a small group of demonstrators burned the ROTC building.

One point of a communications breakdown, Sibley said, was in determining who invited the Guard to the campus. The school's president denied having requested the troops while an administrative assistant said the administration had asked for the Guard.

Sibley said Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, who was campaigning for the U.S. Senate, made an inflammatory speech on the campus on Sunday. "Many people thought he was playing politics with the situation. There was a lot of tension. The guardsmen were tired, frustrated and angry about being there."

On the following day, nine students were injured and four killed when guardsmen opened fire on students.

"Of the about 29 guardsmen who shot, only a few, perhaps three or four, admitted to having been hit by a rock," Sibley said.

"No student ever had a gun. The Guard had M1 rifles which can shoot for two miles. Bullets were found embedded in buildings one mile from where the Guard was."

Sibley said tension grew when police and guardsmen first entered the campus. "A lot of students became activist that had not been so before."

"Many people around the country and in Kent feel the way to end student protest is by force," Sibley said. "Utilization of force simply adds fuel to the fire of discontent."

Sibley said he formed his views of the Kent State incident from discussions with students, much reading about the incident and from testimony given to the President's commission.

(MORE)

During his summer visit, he taught a course on the theory of democracy and a seminar on nonviolent resistance. He had been invited to the campus and had decided his schedule before the May incidents occurred.

He said many students are now working to prevent violence at future demonstrations. "Students are organizing a committee for nonviolence for training students to act as marshals. A number of students are doing very constructive things to try to cool any potential violence down."

Sibley is the author of two books which have been released this year. "Political Ideas and Ideologies" is a general history of political thought from ancient times to the present and "The Obligation to Disobey: Conscience and the Law" is a discussion of one's obligation to law.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 63 MERRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 22, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HUNZICKER, 373-5193

'U' GRAD ASSISTANTS PLAN  
MORE ACTIVE ORGANIZATION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Graduate students working as teaching and research assistants have organized to seek better job conditions and a more active voice in educational planning at the University of Minnesota.

Jodi Wetzel, president of the Association of Teaching and Research Assistants (ASTRA), said her group plans to become larger and more active this year than it has been in the past.

Mrs. Wetzel, a graduate student in American studies and a teaching associate in the English department, listed the general and specific goals of ASTRA recently in an interview.

"ASTRA was founded here five years ago to improve the lot of TA's and RA's (teaching assistants and research assistants) both in real dollars and in fringe benefits; to assure them of a voice in educational planning; to provide grievance machinery for complaints; and to establish a feeling of community among teaching and research assistants," she said.

She said she is unsure whether her organization will take on the character of a labor union or a professional group. "We will consult the membership this year and decide about our direction."

Increased membership will be her top priority for the coming year. Last year, ASTRA counted only about 200 members among the estimated 3,000 to 3,500 TA's and RA's on the University's four campuses. She said her group had already topped last year's membership this summer before school started.

ASTRA has sent newsletters soliciting membership from teaching and research assistants who will be coming to the University for the first time this fall.

(MORE)

It has ordered posters and buttons promoting the organization.

Mrs. Wetzel said the group will probably not strike to obtain its goals nor have a crash negotiation session. "We will start by working for them gradually over the year."

She listed some of the group's priorities as:

- tuition waivers for TA's and RA's;
- a 15 per cent salary increase for the 1971-72 school year;
- standardization of salary, ranks and percentage time for all departments;
- some job security such as one- or two-year contracts, and
- bookstore discount and charge privileges similar to those of the

senior faculty.

She said ASTRA also has goals which are not directly related to job conditions.

"We want representation in the Twin Cities Assembly. The group which does the majority of teaching is disenfranchised from the Twin Cities campus governing body."

Mrs. Wetzel said the group will work for the protection of academic freedom and will speak out on vital issues. She wrote a letter of protest to the University's Board of Regents this summer after it refused to hire James McConnell as a librarian on the basis that he was a homosexual.

"I feel very strongly," she wrote in the letter, "that any person hired or rejected by the Board of Regents should be hired or rejected on the basis of his potentiality for carrying out the duties of his or her position."

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 22, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact WILLIAM HAFLING, 373-5193

NEW GEOLOGY REPORT  
DISCUSSES MINNESOTA  
CLAY DEPOSITS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Before the glaciers swept over Minnesota, the area was tropical and humid. During this tropical time, a thick deposit of clay, known as kaolin, was deposited over much of the state.

A report just published by the Minnesota Geological Survey at the University of Minnesota tells where these clays may be found and how they may be used.

Commenting on the report, P.K. Sims, survey director, said, "Minnesota's kaolin clays have potential use as coating and filler clay for the paper industry and as raw material for the ceramics and refractories industries."

Although best exposed in the Minnesota River Valley near Redwood Falls, the kaolin clays also occur in much of Western Minnesota. For the most part the clays are overlain by unconsolidated deposits left by the glaciers 10,000 to 50,000 years ago. The clays are exposed at the surface only where the overlying glacial deposits have been cut through by streams.

The 142-page report, prepared by Walter Parham, survey clay mineralogist, is illustrated with electron micrographs, photos and skillfully drafted geological maps and cross-sections.

Copies of the report can be obtained from the Minnesota Geological Survey, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455, for \$2.50 each. Residents of Minnesota are requested to add 3 per cent sales tax.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINENAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 22, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

'U' NEUROLOGY PROF WILL  
COORDINATE AFFILIATED HOSPITALS

A neurology professor has been named coordinator of health sciences affiliates at the University of Minnesota.

He is Dr. Joseph A. Resch, who received both his bachelor of science and M.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin and took a neurology residency at the University of Minnesota from 1946 to 1948.

He was in private practice in Minneapolis before accepting a full-time teaching appointment in the neurology department in 1962.

Dr. Resch will be working with hospitals and other health agencies in the Twin Cities which are affiliated with the University's health science programs.

\* \* \* \* \*

PRESTON ACTING ASSISTANT V.P.  
AT U OF M HOSPITALS

David R. Preston, associate director of University of Minnesota Hospitals, has been named acting assistant vice president for health sciences at the University.

Preston, 37, will take a leave of absence from his hospital duties. He was an assistant administrator at St. Mary's Hospital in Duluth (1963-66) and M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, Texas (1960-63), before coming to the University.

He received both his B.A. degree (1955, cum laude) and master of hospital administration degree (1960) from the University. Preston is a native of Chisholm, Minn., and attended Hibbing Junior College in 1951.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 22, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-5193

\$100,000 BEQUEATHED FOR  
AID TO MUSIC STUDENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Talented piano students at the University of Minnesota may receive financial aid as a result of a bequest of \$100,000 to the University's music department.

The funds will come from the estate of Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Ude. The money was granted in the will of Mrs. Ude, who died last December.

"Mrs. Ude had a dedicated interest in music and more particularly in piano music," according to Roy Schuessler, chairman of the University's music department. Mrs. Ude had attended most of the student concerts and musical events at the University. "She had been helping piano students financially for the past ten or fifteen years," Schuessler said. "She was furnishing scholarships long before she made a will to this effect."

Schuessler said Mrs. Ude was a quiet woman who disliked publicity.

Dr. Ude, who died in 1956, had been on the clinical faculty at the University of Minnesota, donating his time without charge during the 1930's. As a physician, he also had a private practice in Minneapolis. He was a recognized authority in radiology and was chief of the department of roentgenology at Minneapolis General Hospital.

The bequest will be invested by the University of Minnesota Foundation and the interest used for scholarships for students "who have demonstrated talent or potential in piano performance."

The bequest is to be known as the Walter H. Ude and Valborg P. Ude Assistance Fund in Music.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 23, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN, 373-5193

BELL MUSEUM TO STAY  
OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Natural History exhibits will soon be available to the public on Wednesday nights at the University of Minnesota.

Beginning Oct. 7, the Bell Museum of Natural History will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for the remainder of the school year.

The new hours will provide a chance for school children and other groups to enjoy the various facilities of the museum. Groups of 15 or more may request a tour guide.

To initiate the new evening hours, two tribes of Indian Guides (a father-son group run through the auspices of the YMCA) will visit the museum at 7 p.m. Oct. 7.

Nighttime parking is generally available in various lots near the museum, which is at 17th and University avenues SE., Minneapolis.

For further information, contact Richard Barthelemy at 373-3193.

-UNS-



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 23, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-5193

DAVID ROUTON EXHIBIT  
IN COFFMAN GALLERY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

An exhibit of paintings and drawings by David Routon will open Monday (Sept. 28) in Coffman Gallery at the University of Minnesota.

Routon, who has spent the last year in Spain, is an assistant professor of studio arts at the University.

The show will include 35 works. The artist works primarily with the figure, incorporating many of the techniques of the American New Realists.

He has previously had one-man shows at the Kilbride-Bradley Gallery in Minneapolis, the gallery of the State University of New York College in Plattsburg, N.Y., and the Belmont Theatre in Nashville, Tenn.

Originally from Tennessee, Routon taught at the State University of New York College in Plattsburg before coming to Minnesota four years ago.

There will be a public opening of the show from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday (Sept. 28) in the gallery, which is located on the first floor of Coffman Union on the Minneapolis campus. The show will be up through Oct. 16. Regular gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 23, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN, 373-5193

FREE LECTURE SERIES  
TO EXPLORE AMERICAN  
POLITICAL SYSTEM

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

What constitutes dissent and what role has it played in the history of the United States?

This pertinent topic and several others will be discussed in the first Julius M. Nolte memorial lecture series, established especially for evening-class students at the University of Minnesota in memory of the late dean who served as head of the General Extension Division from 1946 to 1963.

The series, titled "Crisis and Response in the American Political System," will take the form of six lectures to be given Fridays at 8 p.m. in Mayo auditorium beginning Oct. 9. The series is free, sponsored by the University's General Extension Division.

The schedule of topics and speakers, all of whom are political science professors at the University, is as follows:

Oct. 9 DISSENT AND THE SYSTEM--Mulford Sibley  
Oct. 16 GOVERNANCE OF THE SYSTEM: CONGRESS/PRESIDENT--Eugene Eidenberg  
Oct. 23 RESPONSIVENESS OF THE PARTY SYSTEM--Frank Sorauf  
Oct. 30 THE CONDUCT OF FOREIGN POLICY--Edwin Fogelman  
Nov. 6 THE SUPREME COURT AND THE POLITICAL SYSTEM--Samuel Krislov  
Nov. 13 THE FUTURE OF THE SYSTEM--Eidenberg and Sibley

Tickets will be reserved for evening-class students until Oct. 1 at which time they will be available to regular day students through Oct. 5. From Oct. 6 to 8 the tickets will be open to the public. Those interested in attending the lecture series can pick up tickets at 57 Nicholson hall on the Minneapolis campus, MacPhail Center in downtown Minneapolis, or the St. Paul Extension Center at 9th and Exchange in St. Paul.

For further information or to have tickets mailed to you, call 373-3195.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 23, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-5193

OPERA SINGER TO BE PRESENTED  
IN FACULTY RECITAL AT 'U'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Clifton Ware, a tenor who has performed in more than 30 opera roles, will be presented in a faculty recital at the University of Minnesota Sunday, Oct 4, at 4 p.m.

Ware is joining the University faculty this year as an assistant professor of music, serving as performing artist and vocal instructor.

Ware recently has appeared with the Chicago Lyric Opera Company, the Tulane Summer Lyric Theatre in New Orleans and the New Orleans Opera Association. A native of Jackson, Miss., he has a doctor of music degree from Northwestern University. While at Northwestern, he appeared with the Northwestern Opera Workshop and served as assistant in opera to Robert Gay.

He has appeared as a soloist with the New Orleans, Memphis, Mobile and Mexican National symphony orchestras.

Scheduled appearances in the Twin Cities area during the next few months are with the St. Paul Opera Association as Carlson in "Of Mice and Men;" as Fenton and Bardolf in "Sir John in Love" with the Center Opera Company, and as a tenor soloist with the Minnesota Orchestra. He performs regularly at Plymouth Congregational Church.

Bettye Ware will accompany her husband on the piano.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 24, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact NANCY PIRSIG, 373-5193

'U' OPENS MONDAY;  
EXPRESS BUS SYSTEM  
OFFERED TO COMMUTERS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The enormous traffic congestion of opening day at the University of Minnesota may be relieved somewhat Monday (Sept. 28) if commuters headed for the campus take advantage of a new mass-transit system.

It's an express bus system which will link up with a number of regular Twin City bus routes and carry passengers from outlying areas directly to the Minneapolis campus, bypassing downtown.

It was described today by Hale Champion, University vice president for finance, planning and operations, and Harry Springer of American Transit Enterprises, who is general manager of the Twin City bus system recently acquired by the Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC).

The new system, which differs substantially from previous attempts at express busing, has great potential toward solving the University's long-standing parking problems, Champion feels, because mass-transit methods of carrying large numbers of people to a single place is much more efficient than private autos and because these buses will cut 20 to 30 minutes off the traveling time of those who now transfer in downtown areas.

In the beginning the system will cover seven routes and will connect with 21 regular Twin City Lines bus routes and six suburban lines. If enough interest is shown, 16 express routes can be opened.

The seven beginning routes will cover, in general, the following areas: Bloomington and Richfield (two routes); Minneapolis south of Lake street and east of Lyndale; St. Louis Park-Hopkins-Edina-Richfield and southwest Minneapolis; northwest Minneapolis-Brooklyn Center-Robbinsdale and Golden Valley; east, northeast,

(MORE)

southeast and suburban St. Paul; and southwest St. Paul, including Highland Park.

In contrast to past express-bus plans, there will be no advance sign-up, no contract, and no fare when one doesn't ride. "This way no one can be stranded on campus, as people were at times in the past," said Ivan Fletcher, director of transportation services at the University. "They can take the express bus in the morning and a different one home if they want, with complete freedom of option."

Rough estimates indicate that more than 43,000 students will be enrolled for fall quarter (although no one knows for sure until they show up in class). Another 3,000-plus fulltime faculty members and around 8,000 Civil Service personnel will be part of the campus-bound throng Monday.

If any of them wanted further reason beyond sheer numbers to ride the express buses if possible rather than drive, there are at least two very good ones:

First, the number of parking spaces skirting the Minneapolis campus has been reduced since last spring by almost 2,000;

Second, a steep increase in rates for almost all types of parking will go into effect in November. The increases will be heaviest for garages, ramps and lots in the heart of the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses.

The increases are planned to go into effect at the same time a 2,000-car lot is readied close to Highway #280, off the Kasota-avenue exit. To encourage people to park in such outlying lots, the rate there will be 25 cents a day, which includes fast express-bus service to and from the Minneapolis campus (about a five-minute trip when traffic is light).

Until that lot is finished, Champion encouraged use of the state fairgrounds parking lot, which is also a 25-cent package deal. Express buses leave the fairgrounds frequently for a 15-minute trip to the Minneapolis campus, while other buses go via the St. Paul campus and the regular intra-campus bus route.

Another alternative for divers is to form car pools, which are given favored treatment to lot #33, on Fifth street SE. between Seventeenth and Eighteenth avenues (up to 9 a.m. when it is opened to other vehicles). Three persons in a vehicle

(MORE)

are required to fit the car-pool definition.

An entire parking lot is being turned into athletic facilities, accounting for most of the 2,000-space loss. Thus the number of available spaces for transient parking (for those who pay by the hour, that is) is down to about 7,000.

Champion today had high praise for the MTC and the University Planning Office, which rushed through with the entire express-bus plan just five days after MTC took over the Twin Cities system. A contract will be signed with the Bloomington Bus Co. as well. The University initiated the express-bus idea because something had to be done fast and the MTC was desirous of University assistance, but "We'll get out of the bus business as soon as MTC feels it can take over," Champion said.

Express-bus charges will total 40 cents, or regular fare plus 10 cents. For those who transfer from a regular city bus, all that is needed is a transfer and a dime. Those riding from St. Paul, who now must pay double for crossing the city line, will still pay 40 cents rather than 60. Riders from Bloomington will pay 50 cents compared to the 70 cents they now pay to get to downtown Minneapolis and then to the campus.

Each route will have at least two buses going to the campus in the morning and departing in mid- and late afternoon; some populous routes will have three or four buses each way.

Most routes will have a first bus arriving on the Minneapolis campus by 7:45 a.m.---the time University offices open. While some lines will not arrive till 7:50 or 8 a.m., University officials have expressed the opinion that office workers who ride those buses will be allowed to change their hours slightly.

Buses will begin leaving the campus at 2:15 p.m. on some of the routes, and at staggered hours throughout the afternoon until 4:45 p.m. The majority will leave at 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.

Information about express routes and times is available at 376-7260 or at the bus company offices.

The Planning Office figured there is a potential of 25,000 students and staff who might ride an express bus if all 16 routes were put into operation.

If one wanted any further inducement not to drive to campus, there are the overwhelming rush-hour backups on Freeway I 94 at the University of Minnesota exit, which will be worse than ever because the Franklin-avenue bridge is closed; and the bottleneck of construction work on University avenue at Highway # 280.

And if you still intend to go to the campus in spite of everything, be sure to carry a bag lunch. The cafeteria in the basement of Coffman Union, which was to be remodeled over the summer, is about three months behind schedule because of two strikes by various construction workers.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 24, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-5193

PILOT EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAM  
TO BE OFFERED FALL QUARTER

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Approval of a 15-credit experimental course has been granted by the University of Minnesota's University College Governing Council.

The course, labeled "Orientation," will be offered fall quarter through the University College to a maximum of 96 students who are presently enrolled in various colleges of the University.

The course is the pilot phase of the experimental college program. The council has approved a commitment of \$51,000 for the program for the 1970-71 academic year. Appointment of faculty members is in process.

"If the pilot program is successful, a full-scale collegiate program may be implemented starting next year," said James Werntz, interim director of experimental programs for the University College.

The experimental college pilot program is designed to offer students the opportunity for an individualized education.

"Students in the program will take the responsibility for their own education," said Roger Jones, associate professor of physics who has been nominated as co-director of the program. "Each student will negotiate a contract for his program with his guidance committee." Val Woodward, professor of genetics and cell biology, has been nominated as the other co-director.

In order to register for the initial course, students must receive the permission of the college in which they are presently enrolled.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 24, 1970

NEWSPERSONS: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-5193

CLA DEAN ZIEBARTH  
IN 'U' HOSPITALS  
FOR DIAGNOSIS, TREATMENT

(FOR RELEASE AT 4 P.M. THURSDAY, SEPT. 24)

E. W. Ziebarth, dean of the College of Liberal Arts (CLA) at the University of Minnesota, is in University Hospitals for diagnosis and treatment of an acute cardiac insufficiency. The length of his hospital stay has not been determined.

A member of the University staff since 1936, Dean Ziebarth has headed the College of Liberal Arts for seven years. He served earlier as chairman of the department of speech and theatre arts and as dean of Summer Session and the General Extension Division.

Dean Ziebarth has won a number of awards for broadcast commentary on international affairs, among them the 1960 Peabody Award. He is a trustee of Macalester College, and has been educational consultant to Columbia Broadcasting System for many years.

Professor John G. Turnbull, CLA associate dean for administration, will act as the college's executive officer. Professor Wallace D. Russell, a specialist in motivational psychology, has been added to the CLA staff as an acting associate dean.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 25, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JOAN FRIEDMAN, 373-7506

WORKSHOP TO EXAMINE  
FAMILY LIFE AND SEX EDUCATION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

"Family life and sex are in every phase of life, yet preparation for family living is very sketchy in our society," says Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson, coordinator of parent and family life education for the University of Minnesota General Extension Division.

"As a result we have such social problems as teen-age marriages, high divorce rates, shaky marriages, and unhappy families."

A two-day workshop on family life and sex education, to be held at the University of Minnesota Nov. 12 and 13, will enable teachers, religious educators, and youth leaders to better prepare themselves for teaching aspects of family life and sex education.

The workshop will be concerned with resources and methods of instruction in junior and senior high schools as well as with values and concepts.

Harlan Norem, director of Augustana Academy in Canton, S.D., and former director of senior high school education for the American Lutheran Church, will be the main speaker and leader of the sessions. "Mr. Norem is a dynamic speaker who has worked a great deal with youth groups and parents in Minnesota and the nation," says Mrs. Peterson.

Local junior and senior high school teachers will make presentations and will lead small discussion groups.

The workshop is also sponsored by the Minnesota Department of Health and has the support of leading religious, education and community groups.

Registration for the conference is now open and early application is

essential. Cost of the program, including lunch, is \$15. Applications should be sent to the Department of Conferences and Institutes, Nolte Center for Continuing Education, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, 55455.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Tentative program is:

Thursday, Nov. 12

- 7:30-8:30 p.m. What Values in Family Life and Sex Education Can I Teach in Classroom? How?--Harlan Norem
- 8:30-9:30 p.m. How Can I Use the Minnesota Department of Education Goals and Guidelines?--Karen Clark, Bloomington teacher of family life education

Friday, Nov. 13

- 8:30-10 a.m. Self-Concept and Sexuality on the Junior and Senior High School Levels--Harlan Norem
- 10-11 a.m. Concepts and Processes at the Junior High School Level--David Poehler, consultant on family life and sex education, St. Paul schools
- 11-11:30 a.m. Concepts and Processes at the Senior High School Level--Ethel Dzubay, Minneapolis teacher of home economics
- 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Lunch and Round Table Discussions (small interest groups)
- 1:30-2 p.m. Demonstration of the use of a short story in family life classes: school, church or youth group--Ruth Jewson, executive officer of the Minnesota Council on Family Relations, senior high school level.
- 2-3:30 p.m. Concepts and Processes in Social Studies--Fred Haaker, senior high school social studies teacher, Spring Lake Park High School
- 3:30-4:30 p.m. Perspective on Family Life and Sex Education--Harlan Norem

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
TELEPHONE: 373-5193  
SEPTEMBER 25, 1970

ASTRA PLANS OPEN HOUSE

An open house throughout the first week of classes at the University of Minnesota (Sept. 28-Oct. 2) will be held by the Association of Teaching and Research Assistants (ASTRA) at its new office in Luther Hall, 1813 University ave. SE., Minneapolis.

The open house plus a free beer party at 8 p.m. Saturday (Sept. 26) at Stub and Herbs near the Minneapolis campus are part of ASTRA's drive to increase membership and develop a sense of community among its members, according to Mrs. Jodi Wetzel, ASTRA president.

ASTRA members also have been helping newcomers to the campus find housing, and providing living quarters for them while they locate a place to live, Mrs. Wetzel said.

\* \* \* \* \*

'U' RECEIVED \$50 MILLION FROM U.S.

The University of Minnesota received more than \$50 million in federal funds during the fiscal year 1969, ranking it tenth among the academic institutions receiving such funds. In fiscal 1968, the University ranked eighth.

According to a study conducted by the National Science Foundation, federal support to the nation's colleges and universities totaled \$3.45 billion in fiscal 1969, a 2 per cent gain over the previous year. The top 100 universities and colleges received 69 per cent of the total academic funds.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 25, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN, 373-5193

CHILDREN TO  
EXPLORE ART  
AT 'U'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

If someone gave you a piece of burlap to be creative with what would you do with it?

Children from 5 to 10 years of age will have a chance to find out during Saturday art classes being offered by the University of Minnesota Institute of Child Development for 10 weeks beginning Oct. 3. Classes will meet from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Saturday at the institute on the University's Minneapolis east bank campus.

Taught by graduate students in art education, under the supervision of Dr. Clifton Gayne, chairman of the department, the sessions are designed to provide opportunities for teachers and students to experiment with various art materials and methods of instruction in art.

"Exploring" is the key word in this classroom situation. Teachers hope to help the children express artistic ideas in new ways and with new materials that they might not have known before. Students will involve themselves with such things as clay, yarn, collage materials, burlap, painting and wire sculpture.

Registration fee for the classes is \$10 per child. To obtain registration materials or for further information, contact Mrs. Helen Dickison, Institute of Child Development, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, 55455; or call 373-9851.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 25, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

LOCAL TEACHING HOSPITALS  
HAVE LARGE IMPACT ON  
HEALTH MANPOWER, DELIVERY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The impact of teaching hospitals on Minnesota's health care delivery and health manpower was emphasized today in the annual activities report of the Twin Cities Council of Teaching Hospitals (COTH).

Ten COTH institutions, with 15 per cent of the hospital beds in the state, train more than 65 per cent of the state's interns and almost half the residents. In related medical fields, COTH hospitals train almost 30 per cent of the nursing students and 33 per cent of the X-ray technologists.

Barry Connoley, University Hospitals administrative resident who prepared the report, cited a trend of smaller urban hospitals to merge into larger complexes and gave four reasons:

"A strong education program is likely to improve the quality of patient care; users of health manpower are continuing to assume an obligation to produce health manpower in the short run; there is a growing awareness that community demands on a hospital require more fulltime medical manpower resources in a wider geographic area, and finally there is an awareness that hospitals are part of a health-care system and the concept of a comprehensive, free-standing institution is not a workable model."

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

COTH Hospitals are Hennepin County General, Mount Sinai, Northwestern, Veterans Administration, Fairview, Fairview-Southdale, Saint Mary's and University in Minneapolis and Charles T. Miller and St. Paul Ramsey in St. Paul.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 28, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact LINDA LeCLAIR, 373-5193

'U' TV PHARMACY LECTURES  
TO BE HELD IN TWIN CITIES,  
DULUTH, MARSHALL

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Use of drug therapy in gastrointestinal disorders will be the subject of a five-part University of Minnesota video-tape lecture series for pharmacists, nurses and other health professionals. The series will begin this week in the Twin Cities, and in October in Duluth and Marshall, Minn.

Four lectures remain in the Rochester series, which began last week.

Each program will consist of an hour-long lecture followed by a discussion period with a resource person in attendance.

Lecturers will talk on the stomach and duodenum, lower tract and drug availability.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Twin Cities--the series will be held on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. beginning Sept. 29 in Burton hall on the Minneapolis campus of the University; and on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. beginning Sept. 30 at St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital and Methodist Hospital in Minneapolis. Program coordinator at St. Paul-Ramsey is L.A. Lang, chief pharmacist; coordinator at Methodist is Garry Persons, chief pharmacist.

Duluth--the series will be held on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. beginning Oct. 6 at the University's Duluth campus.

Marshall--the series will be held Tuesdays at 8 p.m. beginning Oct. 27 at Southwest Minnesota State College.

Rochester--The series is being held on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at Rochester State Junior College. Remaining lectures are Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13 and 20.

Advance registration for the entire series is \$15 and can be made through the Department of Conferences and Institutes, Nolte Center for Continuing Education, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455 or by calling 373-0065. Registration at the door is \$18 for the series and \$4 for a single lecture.

Sponsored by the University's General Extension Division, the series is supported by grants from several pharmaceutical firms.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 28, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN, 373-5193

LEGAL COURSE  
SCHEDULED FOR  
ST. PAUL CAMPUS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

What are the rules in Minnesota concerning the impeachment of witnesses in a court case?

This question and many others will be explored in the 5th annual Ramsey county legal clinic's course of study titled "Minnesota Evidence" to be presented Wednesday (Sept. 30) through Nov. 4 on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota.

The schedule of topics and speakers is as follows:

- Sept. 30 THE EXCLUSIONARY RULES OF EVIDENCE--Leonard J. Keyes (Briggs & Morgan St. Paul)
- Oct. 7 THE EXCLUSIONARY RULES OF EVIDENCE, PART II--Keyes
- Oct. 14 REVIEW OF PRESUMPTIONS AND JUDICIAL NOTICE--Patrick W. Fitzgerald, (Moonan, Fitzgerald, Castor, Fitzgerald & Stich, Minneapolis)
- Oct. 21 DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE--The Honorable James M. Lynch (Judge of the Municipal Court, Ramsey County, St. Paul)
- Oct. 28 IMPEACHMENT AND REHABILITATION DEPOSITIONS AND INTERROGATORIES--Thomas J. Battis--(Murnane, Murnane, Battis, De Lambert & Conlin, St. Paul)
- Nov. 4 RULES OF EVIDENCE IN ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEEDINGS--The Honorable Otis H. Godfrey, Jr. (Judge of the District Court, Ramsey County, St. Paul) and B.C. Hart (Briggs & Morgan, St. Paul)

All sessions will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 120 Green Hall on the St. Paul campus. The presentation is being videotaped for later showing around the state.

Tuition for the 12-hour course of study is \$35. Each person enrolling will receive three publications: "Minnesota Evidence" by Joseph M. Livermore, Minnesota Practice manual 22, 1970 "Supplement To Minnesota Evidence," and "Lecture Outlines." Those who already have "Minnesota Evidence" may enroll for \$25 and still receive the 1970 supplement and lecture outlines.

The course is sponsored by the Ramsey County Legal Clinics Committee in cooperation with the Continuing Legal Education Department of the University of Minnesota.

For further information and to register write to Continuing Legal Education, 338 Nolte Center for Continuing Education, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, 55455.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 28, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-5193

NEW REGENTS' PROFESSOR  
TO BE NAMED THURSDAY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A new Regents' Professor will be named Thursday (Oct. 1) at the 1970 opening convocation at the University of Minnesota.

The identity of the individual who has been selected to receive the University's highest honor for faculty members will be confidential until he is introduced in ceremonies scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. in Northrop auditorium.

He will be the 18th person to be honored in this manner since the Regents' Professorship program was begun in 1966, 13 of whom are still on the faculty. Each receives a \$5000 annual gift as long as he remains on the faculty.

President Malcolm Moos will address the University students and faculty.

Student speakers will be the student government heads on the four University campuses--Roderick Macpherson, Twin Cities; Robert Teske, Duluth; Robert Watson, Morris; and James Wiese, Crookston.

-UNS-



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 28, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BOB LEE, 3735830

FEDERAL GRANT PERMITS  
'U' MED SCHOOL EXPANSION  
TO 227 FRESHMEN

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

An entering class of 227 students this fall will enable the University of Minnesota Medical School to gain three to five years of its high priority to produce more physicians for the state.

Most of the 65-student increase over last year's freshman class came because of a \$1,074,161 grant for 1970-71 from the National Institutes of Health's Physician Augmentation Program (PAP).

Five students were added to the class to qualify for a federal basic improvement grant to medical schools. The grant and the PAP effort are renewable through the 1974-75 fiscal year.

Official University enrollment figures won't be ready until the third week of classes, but Dr. H. Mead Cavert, associate dean of the Medical School, estimated 82 per cent (186) of the class are Minnesota state residents; 9 per cent (21) are women, and 4 per cent (9) were admitted under a minority-group recruitment program. The group includes seven blacks and two American Indians.

The percentage of Minnesota residents, although still high, is slightly lower than in recent years, Dean Cavert said, and added that several of the new class included in the non-resident category come from surrounding states in the Upper Midwest region. The number of Minnesota residents in the 1970 class is about 40 more than were in the 1969 entering class of 145.

The University's PAP grant, the largest given for 1970, enabled the Medical School to immediately surpass its previously projected 1975 goal for 220 students in the entering class.

(MORE)

Dr. Cavert emphasized the Medical School was only able to boost its enrollment so dramatically because of the expected permanent teaching facility through the Health Sciences long-range development program which would have permitted an entering class of 203 by 1973 and 225 in 1975.

PAP funds have modernized and renovated a large lecture room; provided new audio-visual teaching equipment, and hired a dozen basic sciences faculty and laboratory instructors.

Adjustments have had to be made in some of the laboratory teaching sections and additional groups have been added to special clinically related features of the Medical School's new, more individualized curriculum started in the fall of 1969.

"We realize we'll have to make do in the intervening years but we had an opportunity to meet both our obligation and concern about the need for more medical graduates as rapidly as possible," Dean Cavert concluded.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 29, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN, 373-5193

KUOM, WCCO TO AIR  
WEEKLY HIGHER EDUCATION PROGRAM

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Two radio stations, one educational and one commercial, are joining forces to broadcast a radio series on higher education.

KUOM (770 on the dial), the University of Minnesota's educational radio station, and WCCO (830 on the dial), one of the best-known commercial stations in the state, are cooperating in the presentation of a weekly program on higher education on Minnesota.

The stations, realizing the importance of communication between the public and the academic community (private, state, and junior colleges and the University), hope to supplement current media coverage of what is happening on campuses throughout the state.

The program will attempt to report accurately the viewpoints and activities of administrators, students and faculty members as they meet today's challenges of higher education.

The first of the 10-minute programs will feature an interview with Paul H. Cashman, University vice president for student affairs. It will be heard on WCCO at 8:05 p.m. Monday, (Oct. 5) and on KUOM at 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 8.

Other Minnesota educational leaders who will be heard in succeeding weeks at the same times on the two stations are Edgar Carlson, executive director of the Minnesota Private College Council; Mrs. C.E. (Majorie J.) Howard, vice chairman of the University Board of Regents; G. Theodore Mitau, chancellor of the Minnesota State College Board; and Philip C. Helland, chancellor of the Minnesota State Junior College Board.

Robert Boyle of KUOM is producing the series in cooperation with Jim Bormann, news director of WCCO, and Byron Napier, assistant program director of WCCO. The series will be made available to outstate radio stations through tape distribution.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE--S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 29, 1970

TO: TWIN CITIES NEWSMEN

FROM: UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS SERVICE

RE: CLARIFICATION OF THE NATURE AND PURPOSE OF THE "CRISIS COMMITTEE"

"Last spring students and faculty throughout the country responded to the Cambodian situation in a variety of ways--including striking, demonstrating, discussing the Vietnam war and other issues of public concern. These activities were perceived ambiguously by different segments of the public.

"At the University of Minnesota, while the 'strike' did not disrupt the University, questions were raised about the appropriateness of the varied involvement of faculty and students. Particular concern was expressed about faculty responsibility.

"The committee on the 'University Crisis' was established to advise the University Senate Consultative Committee about these matters. The committee does not propose to prepare prescriptions for the healing or resolution of specific crises--past, present or future. Rather, the committee perceives its work to be the exploration of questions of academic responsibility to students, the academic profession and the public. A report of the committee's work will be prepared for the Senate Consultative Committee."

Toni McNaron, associate professor of English  
and chairman of the "Crisis Committee"

204 Main Engineering, University of Minnesota  
Phone 376-7213

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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SEPTEMBER 29, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

THERAPEUTIC RADIOLOGY  
HEAD NAMED AT U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Dr. Seymour H. Levitt, chairman of the division of radiotherapy and oncology at the Medical College of Virginia, has been named professor and head of the department of therapeutic radiology at the University of Minnesota.

The department, formerly the division of radiation therapy, was established last Aug. 1.

A graduate of the University of Colorado Medical School in 1954, Dr. Levitt interned at Philadelphia General Hospital and took internal medicine and radiology residencies at the University of California at San Francisco.

Dr. Levitt is a Fellow of the American College of Radiology; is certified in radiology and nuclear medicine by the American Board of Radiology, and has held staff positions at the University of Michigan, the University of Rochester Medical Center in New York, and the University of Oklahoma Medical Center.

He has been a guest speaker or visiting professor for several postgraduate courses and has written some 35 articles on various aspects of cancer treatment.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
SEPTEMBER 29, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-5193

HOW TO BRING ABOUT CHANGE  
DISCUSSED BY CRAIG, FRASER, OTHERS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

"The only real hope for the United States is for the people to see that they need power," former Senate candidate Earl Craig Jr. said in a panel discussion at the University of Minnesota.

Participating in the discussion on social change, besides Craig, were Congressman Donald Fraser, D-Minn., Political Science Professor Mulford Q. Sibley, and Lonna Malsheimer and Fran Shor, both graduate students in American studies at the University

"I'm becoming increasingly cynical of making even the kind of change necessary for our own survival," Mrs. Malsheimer said in her opening remarks which set the tone for much of the discussion.

More than 150 students listened to the two-hour discussion and some took turns at a common microphone to present their views to the panelists.

Craig said it is very difficult to effect social change. "I don't feel that I can say that electoral politics is the way, I can't say that community development is the way, I can't say that civil disobedience is the way, but we have to try most of these ways."

NOT WITHOUT FIGHT

Craig said it is easy to be tempted by the many people today who say it is enough to get to know yourself and your friends.

"While there's still killing, dying, hunger and all the rest of the crap going on around the world, then it doesn't do much good to get myself together," Craig said.

"There's some existential value in knowing that I'm not going down without a fight."

Fraser said there is "much that needs to be done which shouldn't involve the government." He put down students who advocated a revolutionary overthrow of the "system."

"The American system is largely neutral in the struggle of values and attitudes," Fraser said. "We could have quite a different economic system within our Constitution."

Craig agreed that government is only part of the problem. "We can't run away from the fact that the most popular politician in the United States today is Spiro Agnew. At some point, we have to come back to the prejudices, hates, and values of the vast majority of Americans."

Sibley agreed that there are many traditional and psychological problems, and claimed the government "pretty well represents the views of the people."

The professor said that from his own experience, he would guess that 80 per cent of the students at the University of Minnesota mirror the attitudes of their parents and grandparents.

"We must walk a tightrope," Craig said, "in the sense of knowing who we are but at the same time not being so self-righteous that we can't see the humanity of those who don't agree with us and may even want to get rid of us. We can't do it without them."

#### COUNTER-INSTITUTIONS

Shor recommended the development of counter-institutions, such as cooperative day-care centers and stores which would "wage war on the establishment."

Sibley said that social change is taking place and that decisions must be made about what is desirable and undesirable social change. "The growth of large urban areas such as Los Angeles and the destruction of small towns and the development of the SST and other forms of technology without any debate or discussion among the people are forms of undesirable social change," he said.

The political party system was called into question. "You can work and work and you can pass a party platform, for example, that the candidates will ignore anyway," Mrs. Malmshelmer said.

"I don't think it's possible to bring this generation back to the parties. I just don't know that either one is willing to work with the student element. During the coming election the parties are going to vie for who can make the students look the lousiest by making students a scapegoat for a society that has a lot of problems."

Fraser disagree, saying that political parties are needed to relate the government to the people.

"I find the severest critics of the party are those who have never worked in it," Fraser said. "The guys I admire are those who get into the fight."

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
OCTOBER 1, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-5193

TOM B. JONES NAMED  
U OF M REGENTS' PROFESSOR

(FOR RELEASE AT 11 A.M. THURSDAY, OCT. 1)

Tom B. Jones, a professor in the history department of the College of Liberal Arts, today was awarded the University of Minnesota's highest honor for faculty members. He was named Regents' Professor of History.

The award was presented by Lester A. Malkerson, chairman of the University's Board of Regents, at the 1970 opening convocation in Northrop auditorium.

Jones, 61, has been a member of the history department faculty since 1935. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctor of philosophy degrees in history from the University of Michigan.

An expert in ancient history, he is the author of numerous books and articles on related subjects. He received the McKnight Humanities Prize in 1961 and 1962 for his books, "The Silver-Plated Age" and "New Light on a Dark Century." His books also include "The Sumerian Problem," "The Figure of the Earth," "South America Rediscovered," "From the Tigris to the Tiber" and "Paths to the Ancient Past."

In 1966, Jones received the Distinguished Teacher Award in the College of Liberal Arts. He teaches both undergraduate and graduate courses in ancient history.

In addition to his activities in the history department, Jones has worked with the University's Minnemath Center as a historian. He has served as a resource teacher in the Minneapolis public elementary schools, as a traveling lecturer for the American Institute of Archaeology, and is a member of the editorial board of the American Historical Review.

Jones is the 19th faculty member to receive a Regents' Professorship, 14 of whom are currently on the faculty. Each receives \$5,000 annually, in addition to his salary, as long as he remains a member of the University faculty. Funds for the awards are provided by the University of Minnesota Foundation.

Jones, his wife, the former Jayne Clark, and five children live at 3811 E. Fiftieth st., Minneapolis. He has two older, married children by a previous marriage.



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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OCTOBER 1, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

DIRECTOR OF CHILD PSYCH  
NAMED AT 'U' HOSPITALS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Dr. Carl P. Malmquist, professor in the University of Minnesota's Institute of Child Development and the department of psychology, has been appointed professor of psychiatry and director of the division of child psychiatry.

Dr. Malmquist, who is also an adjunct professor of law, received his B.A., M.S. and M.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. He took his training in adult psychiatry at the University and in child psychiatry at Columbia Medical Center in New York.

After completion of training in 1963, he spent the next two years as training director for the psychiatry department at Hennepin County General Hospital, and staff psychiatrist at the Hennepin County Mental Health Center.

He was also a consultant to Minneapolis Public Health Nurses, the Juvenile Judges Institute and Juvenile Officers Institute at the University's Law School.

In 1965 he went to the University of Michigan Medical School's department of psychiatry and Children's Psychiatric Hospital. In 1966 he returned to the University of Minnesota.

He currently is also chief psychiatric consultant to the Hennepin County District Court.

Dr. Malmquist is certified in both adult and child psychiatry specialties by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and is a member of numerous professional and scholarly organizations. He holds several committee and editorial positions and has published more than 30 articles.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA EVENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact: JUDY VICK, 373-5193

DUNCAN MCNAB TO PERFORM  
IN NORTHPROP AUDITORIUM

Pianist Duncan McNab will be presented in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, in Northrop auditorium at the University of Minnesota

The program will include sonatas by Beethoven and Prokofieff. The concert is open to the public with no admission charge.

McNab is a member of the music department faculty at the University. A native of Canada, he received his master's degree in music from the Julliard School of Music and his doctor of music degree from the University of Southern California. He has appeared with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and has frequently been a soloist with CBC orchestras.

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ENCORE CLUB TO SHOW  
'BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S'

"Breakfast at Tiffany's," starring Audrey Hepburn, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, in Nicholson hall auditorium at the University of Minnesota. The showing is sponsored by the Encore Film Club. Admission is \$1.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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OCTOBER 1, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-5193

ELIE ABLE TO DELIVER 22ND  
ANNUAL GUILD LECTURE OCT. 15

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Elie Able, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University and former reporter and commentator for NBC News, will deliver the 22nd annual Newspaper Guild Memorial Lecture at the University of Minnesota.

"The Press at Bay, 1970" will be the topic of the lecture at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, in the Bell Museum of Natural History, University and Seventeenth avenues SE., Minneapolis.

Open to the public with no admission charge, it is sponsored by the University's School of Journalism and Mass Communication and the Twin Cities chapter of the American Newspaper Guild.

#

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

The Newspaper Guild Memorial Lecture series was established in 1947 to honor Minneapolis newspapermen who lost their lives in World War II and to offer annual opportunity for appraisal and evaluation of journalistic performance and responsibility in the postwar world.

Previous speakers in the series have included Marquis Childs, James B. Reston, Eric Sevareid, Doris Fleeson, Joseph W. Alsop, Jr., James Hagerty, Pierre Salinger, A.H. Raskin and Edward P. Morgan.

Able, 49, who was born in Canada and served in the Royal Canadian Air Force, graduated from McGill University and received a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University.

He served as a foreign correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance and the Overseas News Agency and was Washington and foreign correspondent for the New York Times from 1949 to 1959. From 1961 to 1969 he was a reporter and commentator for the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) News. He is the author of "The Missile Crisis," published in 1966. In 1969 he received the George Foster Peabody Award for radio news and in 1969 and 1970 he received the Overseas Press Club awards for best interpretation of foreign news.

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OCTOBER 1, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS PUBLIC EVENTS

WEEK OF OCTOBER 4 - 10

- Sunday, Oct. 4--Scott Hall Auditorium: recital by Clifton Ware, assistant professor of music. Ware has performed in more than 30 opera roles and has appeared as a soloist with the New Orleans, Memphis, Mobile and Mexican National symphony orchestras. 4 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Oct. 4--Coffman Gallery: paintings and drawings by David Routon, through Oct. 16. Hours: Sun. 1 to 8 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Oct. 4--University Gallery: color lithographs by French artists Pierre Bonnard and Edouard Vuillard, through Oct. 25; lithographs by Bill Goldston, through Oct. 25; ceramics by Marcel Stratton, through Oct. 28, third floor Northrop Auditorium. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 4--St. Paul Student Center Galleries: "Woman and Women in Oil" by Rex Mhiripiri, Northstar gallery, through Oct. 31. Hours: Sun. noon to 9 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Free.
- Monday, Oct. 5--St. Paul Student Center Galleries: Photographs by Robert Delutri, "Delutri Exhibit 1", Main Lounge gallery, through Oct. 31; leatherwork by Tom Arendt, Main Lounge display cases, through Oct. 31. Hours: Sun. noon to 9 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-9p.m. Free.
- Wednesday, Oct. 7--Bell Museum of Natural History: new hour inaugurated for Wednesdays mean the museum will now be open every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Free.
- Wednesday, Oct. 7--University Artists Course Masterpiece Series: concert by pianist Misha Dichter, Northrop auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.50 to \$5.
- Friday, Oct. 9--Mayo Auditorium: Prof. Mulford Sibley discusses "Dissent and the System." This is the first of six lectures in a series entitled "Crisis and Response in the American Political System." 8 p.m. Free tickets available Oct. 6 to 8 at 57 Nicholson hall, MacPhail Center in Minneapolis, or St. Paul Extension Center.
- Friday, Oct. 9--Encore Film Club: "Breakfast at Tiffany's", Nicholson Hall auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS EVENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
TELEPHONE: 373-5193  
OCTOBER 2, 1970

**FORSYTHE, SPANNAUS TO BE ON KTCA**

Robert Forsythe, GOP-endorsed candidate for attorney general, will be the guest on KTCA-TV's "Campus Conference" Monday night (Oct. 5) at 9 p.m. DFL candidate Warren Spannaus will be the guest the following week (Oct. 12).

This is the second series of political interviews conducted by persons from University of Minnesota media on "Campus Conference." Senatorial candidates were guests before and after the primary. The program is a regular University feature on KTCA.

\* \* \* \* \*

**FLOWER PRINTS ON DISPLAY**

Color prints of Minnesota flowers are now on display on the balcony of the Bell Museum of Natural History at the University of Minnesota.

The prints are selected and enlarged from a collection of 2,174 slides given to the museum by Mrs. Howard Bahnemann. The slides were taken by her late husband, an amateur St. Paul photographer. The display will continue for three weeks.

\* \* \* \* \*

**3 'U' FRESHMEN WIN SLOAN AWARDS**

Three freshmen entering the University of Minnesota this fall are recipients of Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarships. One hundred forty-six awards were made this year to freshmen entering 45 different educational institutions.

The scholarship winners are Timothy J. Jordheim, Dawson; Russell C. Schulz, Lakefield; and Thomas G. Hardy, Mountain Iron.

The three winners were selected by the University on the basis of academic excellence, personal integrity and demonstrated leadership potential. Sloan awards range in value from \$200 to \$2,600 a year and continue for four years of undergraduate study.

In 1974, after this year's Sloan Scholars have graduated, the Sloan Foundation will discontinue the program. By that time the program will have helped nearly 2,200 male students obtain bachelor's degrees since the program was begun in 1953.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
OCTOBER 2, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-5193

UNIVERSITIES THREATENED FROM  
OUTSIDE AND WITHIN, MOOS SAYS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

University of Minnesota President Malcolm Moos said Thursday that universities face immediate threats both from outside and within the academic community.

Speaking at the annual opening convocation, Moos said controversy is "as natural to the true university as breathing is natural to man."

But, he added, "The long arms of political encirclement and campus encoilment are already visible in some of our states and seem likely to spread.

"And it will be a dark cloud over the ivory tower indeed if major political parties and candidates joust with one another over who can bring the quickest repression to campus unrest, or vie with one another in making the campus a scapegoat for every wave of unrest, violence, or controversy sweeping our entire society."

The threat from outside, Moos said, is that universities may be brought to order through the "destruction of the essence of what they offer mankind." He urged students and faculty to combat repression by seeking understanding and support from society.

Moos said the threat from within is that universities may be "brought into a condition of chaos by discontinuities in life style and purpose." He said faculty members may find "that the joys of living within an intellectual community have been soured by student disputes."

Minnesota has not suffered as much as other campuses in the nation, he said. "We at the University of Minnesota are determined to keep liberty, but remember that the twin companion of liberty--the indispensable companion--is sufficient order to maintain it."

Maintaining order at a University is further complicated by news media which find themselves "a bit short on up-to-the-minute catastrophes," Moos said.

(MORE)

"Forty thousand students and 3,000 faculty members engaged in a multiplicity of intellectual adventures don't make news," he said. "Forty people engaged in garish public dramas make news."

Moos said the media is faced with the problem that "thoughtful stories about our campuses often seem to go unread or unheard."

About 1,500 students attended the convocation at which a professor of ancient history was awarded the University's highest honor for faculty members.

Tom B. Jones was presented the award of Regents' Professor of History by Lester A. Malkerson, chairman of the University's Board of Regents. Jones, 61, is the author of seven books on ancient civilizations and a graduate of the University of Michigan.

During the convocation, some 100 students gathered on the steps of Morrill Hall to peacefully protest ROTC on campus. Students took turns at an open microphone to criticize ROTC and its output of officers for the Vietnam war.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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OCTOBER 2, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-5193

RECRUITMENT DAY AT 'U'  
WILL SOLICIT STUDENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

University of Minnesota students who want to devote some of their spare time to volunteer work, and the agencies who need them will be given a chance to get together on Wednesday, (Oct. 7).

The main ballroom of Coffman Union will be turned over to tables manned by representatives from more than 80 local agencies prepared to sign students up "on the spot" or give them information for future volunteer service.

"This is the first time such a pool of resources has been tried," according to Connie Green, community involvement adviser for the Student Activities Bureau. In the past, students seeking to do volunteer work--as many as 500 a year--would contact Miss Green, and departments within the University have brought in representatives from agencies to recruit students.

All-Campus Volunteer Recruitment Day is designed to eliminate wasted effort and to insure that community agencies needing student volunteers have a year-round supply.

Miss Green said a wide variety of agencies will be represented, including community center, inner-city schools, hospitals, nursing homes, correctional centers and other institutions.

Students may volunteer to befriend emotionally disturbed or disadvantaged children, to be classroom aides in Twin Cities public schools, visit children in hospitals, accompany blind teenagers to cultural events, assist in the Head Start program or any other of a wide range of possibilities.

Miss green, who sees herself as a "campus volunteer referral bureau", said students who are too busy to sign up on Recruitment Day may contact her later for service possibilities.

(MORE)



VOLUNTEERS

-2-

"I'm always amazed," she added, "at the number of students who carry full credit loads plus part-time jobs and yet still find time for volunteer work."

Recruitment Day is jointly sponsored by the Union Board of Governors, the Student Activities Bureau, Volunteer Bureau of St. Paul and the Minneapolis Volunteer Service Bureau.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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OCTOBER 7, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

VETERINARY MEDICINE COLLEGE  
PLANS ENROLLMENT EXPANSION

(FOR RELEASE AT 10 A.M. FRIDAY OCT. 9)

DULUTH, Minn.--A 10-year enrollment expansion plan for the College of Veterinary Medicine was approved today by the University of Minnesota's Board of Regents.

The plan, part of the University's effort to increase education opportunities in the health sciences, calls for gradual increases from the 66 students admitted this fall to a maximum 120 by 1976. Total enrollment will increase from the 234 students in 1969 to 457 by the fall of 1979.

In the 23 years of its existence, the college has had a steadily increasing number of applicants; since 1961 the number has doubled. Many students do not even bother to apply because the possibilities for admission are so limited, according to College Dean W.T.S. Thorp. In 1968 and 1969 only 126 of 415 applicants could be admitted to the entering classes.

"This meant," Dean Thorp said, "that 70 per cent of the applicants were denied the opportunity to enter this profession. Coupled with the fact that there are four or five opportunities to each graduating veterinarian, it is obvious there is enormous waste of Minnesota's human resources."

-MORE-

VET MED EXPANSION--2

The expansion plans, the result of a three-year study by the veterinary medicine faculty and consultants, also provide for further development of post-baccalaureate programs and additional programs to train supportive personnel.

"Modern veterinary medicine is changing as rapidly as the other health professions. The college has been making gradual, progressive changes in its curriculum to train and equip doctors of veterinary medicine.

To effect these goals for increasing our enrollment it will be necessary to increase our facilities, staff and support," Dean Thorp concluded.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-681 MORRILL HALL  
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OCTOBER 7, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact NANCY PIRSIG, 373-5193

MALCOLM COWLEY TO TEACH  
AT 'U' WINTER QUARTER

(FOR RELEASE AT 10 A.M. FRIDAY, OCT. 9)

DULUTH, Minn.--Malcolm Cowley, noted author, editor, translator and literary critic, today was named a Hill Visiting Professor in English for winter quarter at the University of Minnesota.

The action came during the regular meeting of the University's Board of Regents, held this month in Duluth.

A member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Cowley was editor of "The Portable Hemingway," "The Portable Hawthorne," "The Complete Whitman" and "The Stories of F. Scott Fitzgerald," among others.

He was associate editor of the New Republic from 1929 to 1944 and is the author of, among other books, "Think Back On Us," 1967; "The Faulkner-Cowley File," 1966; and "The Literary Situation," 1954.

He has held visiting professorships at the universities of Washington, Stanford, Michigan, California and Cornell. He holds a bachelor's degree from Harvard University and honorary doctor of literature degrees from Franklin and Marshall College and Colby College.

Hill Visiting Professorships are provided by funds from the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul.

  MORE-

Other Regents' appointments included:

James J. Kafka as assistant professor and director of continuing education and summer session at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

Kafka holds a master's degree in extension education from Colorado State University and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago. He has served as a county agent with the University of Nebraska Extension Service and spent a year in Nigeria developing an extension education program for the ministry of agriculture. He is a member of the Adult Education Association and the American Educational Research Association.

Martin L. Snoke as student conduct code coordinator, a position recently established by the Regents.

Any allegations of violations of the student conduct code will be referred to Snoke, who will decide which agency or organization within the University should handle the case. The coordinator function will be in addition to Snoke's position as assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

Lillian Williams, equal employment coordinator at the University, and Frank Wood, associate professor of special education, to the Marshall-University High School Policy Board.

They replace Stanley B. Kegler, associate vice president for coordinate campuses and educational relationships, and Jack Merwin, new dean of the College of Education.

The policy board is composed of five members appointed by the Board of Regents and five members named by the Minneapolis Board of Education to administer the merged school as a joint operation of the University and the public school system.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455

October 7, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

DENTAL HYGIENE PROGRAM  
OKd AT UMD

(FOR RELEASE AT 10 A.M. FRIDAY, OCT. 9)

DULUTH, Minn.--A dental hygiene academic program at the University of Minnesota Duluth (UMD) campus was established today by the University's Board of Regents.

An entering class of 16 students will be accepted next fall. Class size is expected to be doubled by 1976. A recent survey by north-eastern Minnesota dental societies indicated the need for hygienists is so great that 32 graduates a year will only begin to meet the demand.

Robert Heller, assistant provost for the UMD campus, explained the students will be carefully selected from the entire northern Minnesota area, particularly smaller rural communities, with the hope that the graduates will return to their home towns to practice. Currently there are only four hygienists in Duluth and two on the entire Mesabi Range.

The program, two years in the planning, also will include continuing-education opportunities to meet state requirements that dental hygienists take 20 hours of continuing-education classes every five years to maintain their licenses.

-MORE-

DENTAL HYGIENISTS--2

The continuing-education program also hopes to attract some of the 68 per cent of the inactive hygienists in the state who have indicated they intend to return to practice.

Heller anticipated no lack of student applicants citing University Dental School figures showing 155 qualified applicants for 60 openings in the Minneapolis dental hygienist program. The Duluth program will be sharing the educational resources of the Minneapolis program.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
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OCTOBER 7, 1970

ACCOUNTING PROFS RECEIVE HONORS

Two University of Minnesota accounting professors were honored recently in New York at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The two men received awards for outstanding contributions to the literature of accounting.

Professor Jack Gray, CPA, and Associate Professor John K. Simmons took top honors for periodical literature with an article in the October, 1969, issue of "Accounting Review" on the effects of price changes on the measurement of accounting income.

\* \* \* \* \*

LINDSAY CHAIRS INTERNATIONAL  
COMMUNICATION UNIT

Robert Lindsay, University of Minnesota associate professor of mass communication and international relations, has been elected chairman of the International Communication Development Council.

The Council was established by the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities (MUCIA) to promote research and other projects in worldwide communications development among scholars in the five MUCIA universities. Professor William S. Howell, speech and theatre arts, is the University's other representative on the Council.

\* \* \* \* \*

GORHAM TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

Eville Gorham, chairman of the botany department at the University of Minnesota, will be a guest speaker at Ohio Wesleyan University Friday (Oct. 9).

Professor <sup>Gorham</sup> will be participating in a convocation-type program which each term focuses on a different topic and brings in prominent authorities to discuss various aspects of it. The topic for fall term concerns the population problem. Gorham's speech is titled "The Population Problem- Ours or Theirs?"



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OCTOBER 7, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUHY VICK, 373-5193

REGISTRATION STILL OPEN  
FOR 'U' FILM ART CLASS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Registration for the University of Minnesota's General Extension division class, "Art of the Film," has been extended through Friday (Oct. 9), with no late fee.

Films, including several classic features, will be shown at each session of the class in film appreciation.

The class meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays, through Dec. 18, at the St. Paul Extension Center, Ninth and Exchange in downtown St. Paul.

Some of the films scheduled for showing to the class are Fellini's "La Strada," starring Anthony Quinn; "Swing Time" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers; "Kitty Foyle" with Ginger Rogers; and John Ford's "Wagonmaster" with Henry Fonda. Paul Hagen, assistant professor in the General College, will teach the course.

Individuals may register by coming to the class session Friday evening (Oct. 9). Fee for the course is \$42.00.

Three degree credits may be earned.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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OCTOBER 7, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-5193

**ACTOR, AIDS EFFORT  
TO PERFORM AT 'U'**

**(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)**

An actor and an expert in the art of staged fighting will present two programs at the University of Minnesota Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 19 and 20.

Patrick Crean, an actor with the Stratford Festival Theatre since 1964 and director of the company's armory (including 200 weapons of various types), will present "The Sun Never Sets," from the works of Rudyard Kipling, at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 19, in the Student Center on the St. Paul campus and at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, in Scott Hall auditorium on the Minneapolis campus.

Both programs are sponsored by the Campus Committee on Convocations and the Arts and are open to the public with no admission charge.

Crean, who began his career in the British army, has staged fight scenes for hundreds of stage, television and film productions. For many years he had his own fencing school in London. His pupils have included Laurence Olivier (Crean directed the fight scenes in his film version of "Hamlet"), Alec Guinness, Errol Flynn, John Stalged, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Paul Scofield.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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TELEPHONE: 373-5193  
OCTOBER 9, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS

WEEK OF OCT. 11-17

- Sunday, Oct. 11--Northrop auditorium: piano recital by Duncan McNab, University faculty member. The program will include sonatas by Beethoven and Prokofieff. 4 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Oct. 11--Scott hall auditorium: classical guitar recital by John Dowdall. 8 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Oct. 11--Coffman Gallery: paintings and drawings by David Routon, through Oct. 16. Hours: Sun. 1-8 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Oct. 11--University Gallery: color lithographs by French artists Pieere Bonnard and Edouard Vuillard, through Oct. 25; lithographs by Bill Goldston, through Oct. 25, third floor Northrop auditorium. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4p.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 11--St. Paul Student Center Galleries: "Woman and Women in Oil" by Rex Mhiripiri, Northstar gallery, through Oct. 31; photographs by Robert Delutri, "Delutri Exhibit 1" Main Lounge Gallery, through Oct. 31; leatherwork by Tom Arendt, Main Lounge display cases, through Oct. 31. Hours: Sun. noon-9 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8-a.m.-9 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Oct. 11--Bell Museum of Natural History: Color prints of Minnesota flowers, from slides by the late Howard Bahnemann, through Oct. 24. Balcony. Free.
- Monday, Oct. 12--St. Paul Student Center: Folk Sing, led by Mike Towers. First floor lounge, 1 p.m. Free.
- Wednesday, Oct. 14--Whole Coffeehouse, Coffman Union: Jazz Trio from Cafe Extraordinaire. Admission: \$1.
- Thursday, Oct. 15--Newspaper Guild Memorial Lecture by Elie Abel, dean of the graduate school of Journalism of Columbia University and former NBC newsman. Topic: "The Press at Bay, 1970." Bell Museum of Natural History, 8:15 p.m. Free.
- Thursday, Oct. 15--Edward Tarr, trumpet, and George Kent, organ. Grace University Luthern Church, Harvard and Delaware Sts. SE. 8 p.m. Free.
- Friday, Oct. 16--Julius Nolte Memorial Lecture Series. "Governance of the System: Congress/President," Eugene Eidenberg. Mayo auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission by ticket.
- Friday, Oct. 16--Whole Coffeehouse, Coffman Union. Bruce Kurnow and Jim Levy. Admission: \$1.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
OCTOBER 9, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-5193

REGENTS APPROVE BUDGET REQUEST  
OF \$92 MILLION FOR 1971-72

(FOR RELEASE AT 10 A.M. FRIDAY, OCT. 9)

DULUTH, Minn.--A general operations and maintenance budget which asks the 1971 Minnesota Legislature for \$92 million for the 1971-72 school year and another \$106 million for 1972-73 was approved today by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.

The budget and budget principles approved call for an increase of \$16.6 million for the first year of the coming biennium and another \$13.7 million for the 1972-73 school year, over the 1970-71 appropriation of \$75,657,669, according to Hale Champion, the University's vice president for finance, planning and operations.

Champion emphasized that the request figures do not include the Civil Service Pay Plan under consideration for all state employes, which is excluded at the request of the State Department of Administration. Such Civil Service increases could total about \$2.6 million in 1971-72 and \$1.1 million the following year, Champion said.

The increases sought total 12.2 per cent for 1971-72 and 11.5 per cent for 1972-73. That compares with an appropriation increase of 11.1 per cent during fiscal 1970-71, Champion said.

Meeting in Duluth, the board agreed to the budget and principles which had been ironed out in a series of committee sessions with University administrators.

These sessions resulted in a reduction from the initial administration request of some \$5 million in the first year's budget and a reduction of about \$2 million for the second year of the biennium, Champion said.

(MORE)

The Regents agreed that student tuition would continue to pay about 28.7 per cent of the instruction costs. If the total budget request were approved by the Legislature, it would require about \$35 more per student per quarter in tuition to meet the students' share, for a total of around \$3.7 million in 1971-72.

Some \$400,000 would be set aside for financial aid for both undergraduate and graduate students for whom the increased tuition would be a burden.

Board Chairman Lester Malkerson said the Regents have been deeply involved in planning the University budget this year.

Conferences between administrators and Regents resulted in the trimming of most requests, but there were some increases, notably in the areas of summer sessions and the campus police department.

The University will now seek an additional \$439,748 over the last biennium for personnel in the police department and \$86,350 for increased operating costs and equipment.

Some \$239,000 of the police funds will be needed to make up for income from University parking lots, whose income will now be used for construction of new parking facilities, Champion said.

The additional \$200,000 resulted from Regents' requests for more police personnel, he said.

An increase of 9.8 per cent in academic salaries is requested for the first year of the biennium and an additional 4 per cent for the second year. This includes an inflationary catch-up of 5.8 per cent the first year.

The Regents also approved a separate request to the Legislature that a reserve account be made available to be used for a cost-of-living increase for all employees, academic and Civil Service, in the event that inflation increases the cost of living beyond a stipulated level during the coming biennium.

(MORE)

The Regents agreed in principle to support a study by the state Higher Education Coordinating Commission to determine the proper student-to-faculty ratios and the role of graduate teaching and research assistants in those determinations.

In addition to the general operations budget, the Regents approved a request of some \$24.9 million for the first year and \$27.9 million for the second year for "special state appropriations." These include the operation and maintenance of the University Hospitals, the University of Minnesota Technical College at Crookston, the technical college which will open next fall at Waseca, and special appropriations for various research and public-service projects.

The initial increase will be 75 per cent to allow for the opening of the Waseca campus, for which planning funds were appropriated by the 1969 Legislature; followed by 12 per cent increase during the second year of the biennium, Champion said.

Budgets covering the University's construction requests were approved by the Board of Regents earlier this year.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
OCTOBER 12, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN, 373-5193

INSTITUTE TO  
EXPLORE AMERICAN  
FAMILY LIFE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

How have the women's liberation movement and the legal struggle for gay marriages affected the present and past concept of family life?

Answers to these and other diverse questions will be explored in a two-day institute titled "The Changing American Family: Implications for Law and Social Work" to be held Oct. 16 and 17 at the Holiday Inn Central in Minneapolis.

Aimed primarily at social workers, lawyers and others whose work revolves around families and their problems, the institute will examine in depth some of the changes-- subtle and otherwise---that have taken place in American family life. The format includes panel discussions, question-and-answer periods and discussion groups.

Fee for the institute is \$25, which includes a luncheon and coffee breaks. The program is being sponsored by the department of continuing education in social work and the department of conferences and institutes through the General Extension Division of the University of Minnesota.

For further information contact William Hoffman, Department of Conferences and Institutes, Nolte Center for Continuing Education, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455; telephone 373-5831.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

The following people constitute the institute's faculty:

Jack Baker, past president and coordinator, FREE: Gay Liberation of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Earl Beatt, director, Family and Children's Service, Minneapolis.

(MORE)

Jessie Bernard, research professor of sociology, Pennsylvania State University.

Rev. Calvin Didier, House of Hope Presbyterian Church, St. Paul.

Marian Hall, Director of School Psychology Training, University of Minnesota.

Thomas F. Hansen, Family Counselor, Domestic Relations, Department of Court Services, Minneapolis.

Robert Levy, professor, Law School, University of Minnesota.

Anne Lipnick, member, Women Against Male Supremacy Organization, Minneapolis.

Roderick Macpherson, president, Minnesota Student Association, University of Minnesota.

Salvatori Maniaci, director, Domestic Relations, Ramsey County Probation Department, St. Paul.

Daniels W. McLean, Family Court Referee, Hennepin County, Minneapolis.

Joseph T. O'Neill, attorney at law, St. Paul, and member, House of Representatives, Minnesota State Legislature.

Arnold P. Olsen, president, National Committee on Human Rights for Divorce Reform, Inc., St. Paul.

Ira L. Reiss, director, Family Study Center, and professor, department of sociology, University of Minnesota.

Chris Santella, family counselor, Domestic Relations, Department of Court Services, Minneapolis.

H. James Snope, case supervisor, Domestic Relations, Department of Court Services, Minneapolis.

Shirley Zimmerman, assistant to the director, Department of Continuing Education in Social Work, General Extension Division and Graduate School of Social Work, University of Minnesota.



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
OCTOBER 12, 1970

NEWSMEN:

Stephen Hess will bring press  
copies of his keynote speech.

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact Linda Leclair, 373-5193

GIRL SCOUTS TO HOLD REGIONAL  
CONFERENCE IN ST. PAUL

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

"Girls in a Changing World" is the theme of a Region IV Girl Scout Conference to be held at the Hilton Hotel in St. Paul Oct. 19 through 21.

Keynote speaker will be Stephen Hess, director of the White House Conference on Children and Youth. He will address conference participants at 10:30 a.m. Monday (Oct. 19).

The conference, open to "Girl Scout administrators, troop leaders, fathers, mothers, teenage girls and boys, educators, believers and unbelievers" (according to a brochure) will focus on the social influences on youth today and the efforts of Girl Scouting to provide a program to meet youth's changing needs.

The University of Minnesota department of conferences and institutes is coordinating the meeting.

Four major topics will be covered in general sessions across the three days: Communication--Barriers and Roadblocks; Human Development and Factors Influencing That Development; Values and Changing Cultural Patterns; and Social Movements--Children of Change. On the last day a panel of senior Scouts, teenagers and young adults will discuss the role of woman today and in the future as they see it.

Registration is \$16, in addition to room and board. For further information, contact Harry Lindahl, 223 Nolte Center, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455; telephone 373-3987.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Conference schedule is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 19

9:30 a.m.	Registration
10:30 a.m.	Keynote speech--Stephen Hess
11:30 a.m.	Girl Scout representative

(MORE)

noon	Lunch
1:30 p.m.	Speaker
2:15	Discussion groups
3:15	Break
3:45	general session
7:00 p.m.	Lecture on drugs and drug abuse--David E. Knepfelkamp

The format for Tuesday and Wednesday follows that of Monday afternoon. The panel of young people will present their discussion early Wednesday afternoon. A speech by a Girl Scout representative will conclude the conference.

Major speakers and their topics are:

George Shapiro--Communication-Barriers and Roadblocks. (1:30 p.m. Monday.) Shapiro is professor of speech and communication at the University of Minnesota; his teaching areas include interpersonal communications and organizational communications. He is co-author of the book "Interpersonal Communications in the Modern Organization."

Richard Hey--Human Development and Factors Influencing That Development. (8:30 a.m. Tuesday.) Hey is professor and head of the division of family social science in the University's School of Home Economics. He is current president of the National Council on Family Relations and was a consultant to the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth in Pennsylvania.

Judith Erickson--Social Movements-Children of Change. (1:30 p.m. Tuesday.) Miss Erickson is an instructor in social problems in the University's General Extension Division. She has been a caseworker and camp director and has done research on American youth organizations in her M.A. and Ph.D. work.

Veryl Cashman--Values and Changing Cultural Patterns. (8:30 a.m. Wednesday.) Mrs. Cashman, whose field is sociology and social work, has been an instructor in causation of delinquency in three Juvenile Officers' Institutes at the University. She also has been an instructor in sociology at Hamline University and she coordinated the Twin Cities International Program for Youth Leaders and Social Workers, 1962-64.

Keynote speaker Stephen Hess is national chairman of the White House Conference on Children and Youth. Before becoming conference chairman, he was deputy assistant to the president for urban affairs. From 1959 to 1961 he was a staff assistant to President Eisenhower. He is the author or co-author of six books including "Hats in the Ring; The Making of Presidential Candidates," with University President Malcolm Moos. In 1967-68 he was a fellow of the Institute of Politics at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government. Hess, 37, is married and lives in Washington, D.C.

David E. Knepfelkamp--Drugs and Drug Abuse. Knepfelkamp is juvenile officer and police-school liaison with the Stillwater Police Department. He has been active in Washington County drug education programs and is establishing an in-service training program in drug education for teachers and staff in school district 834.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
OCTOBER 14, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact NANCY PIRSIG, 373-5193

HELLER TO OPPOSE  
FRIEDMAN ON TV TUES.  
ON VOUCHER EDUCATION PLAN

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Two nationally known economists who frequently disagree with one another will be "the advocates" opposing each other on the television show of the same name next week.

They are Walter Heller, Regents' Professor of Economics at the University of Minnesota and former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson; and Milton Friedman, economics professor at the University of Chicago and frequent adviser to the Nixon administration.

They will appear on "The Advocates" at 8 p.m. Tuesday (Oct. 20) on KTCA-TV, channel 2. At issue will be the proposed voucher education plan whereby all students in a given school system would be given federal vouchers worth a certain sum of money to be spent on the school of their choice, public or private.

Heller will oppose Friedman's plan, which he describes as an "unregulated, free-market system of vouchers" and not to be confused with the "carefully controlled" plan advocated by Christopher Jencks of Harvard University. It is the latter plan which is under consideration as a possible experiment in Minneapolis.

Heller and Friedman will be sitting in with the regular "advocates," Howard Miller, a University of Southern California law professor, and William Rusher, publisher of the National Review.

The program originates at KCET-TV, Los Angeles, and is carried on most of the 198 stations of the Public Broadcast Service.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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OCTOBER 14, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact NANCY PIRSIG, 373-5193

'LAW AND SOCIETY'  
TO SPONSOR 3 TALKS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Three talks under the general heading of "law and society" will be given by faculty members at the University of Minnesota in October, November and December.

Though the series is designed particularly for faculty members and graduate students in the social sciences, anyone interested may attend. The first two are free, afternoon meetings; the third will be a dinner meeting in the Campus Club, Coffman Union, and reservations will be required. (Cost of the dinner has not yet been determined.)

The three are:

- Oct. 23: Law Professor Carl Auerbach on "Reapportionment: the Bickel Critique," 3:30 to 5 p.m., Room 335 Blegen hall, West Bank.
- Nov. 13: Visiting Professor Thomas Murton, department of criminal justice studies, on "Prison Reform: Change and the Correctional Process," 3:30 to 5 p.m. 850 Social Science building, West Bank.
- Dec. 3: Law School Dean William Lockhart on a topic to be announced. Reception and dinner beginning at 6:15 p.m., with speaker following dinner in the Campus Club. To make reservations, call 373-5205 or mail to Law and Society, 1414 Social Science building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455. (Reservations desired by Nov. 25.)

The series is sponsored by the local chapter of the Law and Society Association, a national organization. Professor Samuel Krislov, chairman of the University of Minnesota political science department, is editor of the group's national quarterly magazine, "Law and Society Review."

-UNS-

Newsmen: Press facilities will be available at the Lemington Hotel.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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OCTOBER 14, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information contact CAROL JOHNSON OR JACK CARLSON, 373-3913

NATIONAL AUTO INSURANCE  
CONFERENCE SET FOR NOV.

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Is reform called for in the area of automobile insurance?

This is the key question to be explored at a National Conference on Automobile Insurance Reform to be held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 23 and 24, at the Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis.

One of the most important topics on the agenda will be the no-fault system of insurance.

The purpose of the conference is to provide a forum for the critical, objective examination of several alternative ways in which the present system might be reformed. Speakers and panel members are national authorities with differing opinions on the subject.

An unusual feature of the conference will be two cross-examination sessions on the second day in which each side of the panel will be given the opportunity to pose searching questions for the other side to answer.

Among the dignitaries who make up the conference's faculty are Tom Clark, former associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court; T. Lawrence Jones, president of the American Insurance Association; Richard M. Markus, president of the American Trial Lawyers Association; and Jack Davies, Minnesota state senator and law professor at William Mitchell College of Law.

Fee for the conference is \$100, which includes tuition, banquet, two luncheons and instructional material. (Full-time University of Minnesota faculty may enroll for a special fee of \$25.) The conference is sponsored by the University of Minnesota through the department of conferences and institutes of the General Extension Division and in cooperation with Consumers Union.

For further information and to register contact Director, Department of Conferences and Institutes, Nolte Center for Continuing Education, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455; phone (612) 373-3987.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN, 373-5193

REAL ESTATE COURSE  
CONCLUDES IN MPLS.

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

"Selected Problems in Minnesota Real Estate Law," a one-day course which has been held in seven cities around the state, will be held for the last time on Saturday, Oct. 24 at the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis.

The format of the course will be four one-hour videotaped lectures. Each session will be followed by a live panel discussion and question-and-answer period.

The morning session, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., features "Sale, Purchase and Closing" by Roger P. Brosnahan and "Financing of Real Estate Transactions" by Charles L. Horn, Jr.

In the afternoon session, 1:45 to 4:30 p.m., Robert J. Tweedy will explore "Seller's Obligations After Sale" and Douglas R. Heidenreich will discuss "Leases."

Each registrant will receive, at no additional cost, a fully indexed copy of the newly published "Minnesota Real Estate" workbook---a 400-plus-page practice text upon which the lectures and commentary are based.

Registration fee for the course is \$30. Firms wishing to send more than one lawyer to the course without purchasing a workbook may enroll up to four additional attorneys at \$20 each.

For further information, contact Continuing Legal Education (a part of the University's General Extension Division), 338 Nolte Center for Continuing Education, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, 55455; phone 373-5386.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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OCTOBER 15, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-5193

**ONE-FOURTH OF 'U' STUDENTS  
RECEIVE FINANCIAL AID**

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Nearly one-fourth of the students at the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities campus will receive some kind of financial aid this year.

Out of a student body of approximately 43,000, an estimated 10,500 will receive loans or grants from University funds or through programs administered by the school. Students who receive financial aid will share an aid fund which totals \$8,201,480--an average of \$781 per recipient.

In the last six years the total amount of aid available from the University to its students has grown from slightly over 2 million--an average of \$427 per recipient--to the present \$8-million-plus figure. The number of students receiving aid has also increased, from an estimated 5,000 recipients in 1964 (about 15 per cent of that year's student body) to the present estimate of 10,500.

(Aid recipients are counted by category of aid received. The fact that some students receive both loans and grants is taken into account but means that the number of total aid recipients can only be estimated.)

Pierre Meyer, director of the Office of Student Financial Aid, calls the aid fund increase a "tremendous expansion" and points to the establishment of the Martin Luther King fund as an example of the "significant additional aid the University is providing." The King fund, established in 1968, has been providing over \$300,000 a year in special scholarship money to students.

However, Meyer emphasized, the amount of student financial aid available is not enough to meet the need. "We could use considerable more money for the present student body," he said.

(MORE)

The \$781 aid average per recipient compares with costs of \$1,800 for a commuter and \$2,300 for a campus resident to attend the University this year. These are figures which the financial aid office recognizes as minimal budgets against which requests for financial aid are balanced.

The budgets include costs of tuition and fees, book and supplies, food on campus, and incidentals such as medical and drug costs, recreation and grooming. For campus residents it also includes room and board.

Meyer pointed out that the total amount of money the University has to mete out each year comes from many sources. The federal government has been the largest provider, especially through its National Defense Student Loan program which this year is lending \$2.2 million to University students. The College Work Study program, for which the federal government provides the major part of the funds, is not as large this year as it has been in the past, dropping nearly \$200,000 from 1969's total of \$830,000.

Private groups and individuals sponsor scholarships for University students, a fund which totals \$300,000 this year. Much of the rest of the aid fund is made up of direct University funds.

The University is providing nearly half of the total aid being awarded this year, including \$500,000 in scholarships, \$500,000 in loans from the University Trust Fund and slightly over \$2 million for participation in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Providing funds for the guaranteed student loans is an example of the University's response to student needs, Meyer said.

"The federal government has been pulling back on the amount of money it is providing for student aid," he said. "Its aid is being channeled to the lowest-income individuals, and middle-income students are left to fend for themselves through loans from banks."

(MORE)



When local banks began dropping out of or decreasing participation in the guaranteed loan program, the University created an emergency \$3-million fund to provide the loans itself this year, with slightly over \$2 million to be used at the Twin Cities campus.

Expected in 1971 is a tuition increase of about \$35 per quarter, if the Legislature approves the Board of Regents' budget request. Some \$400,000 would be set aside for financial aid for both undergraduate and graduate student who are burdened by the tuition increase.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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OCTOBER 15, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS

WEEK OF OCT. 18-24

- Sunday, Oct. 18--Dodd Lamberton, organ recital. Grace University Lutheran Church, 4 p.m. Free
- Sunday, Oct. 18--University Gallery: color lithographs by French artists Pierre Bonnard and Edouard Vuillard, through Oct. 25; lithographs by Bill Goldston, through Oct. 25, third floor, Northrop auditorium. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 18--St. Paul Student Center Galleries: "Woman and Women in Oil" by Rex Mhiripiri, Northstar gallery, through Oct. 31; photographs by Robert Delutri, "Delutri Exhibit 1," main lounge gallery, through Oct. 31; leatherwork by Tom Arendt, main lounge display cases, through Oct. 31. Hours: Sun. noon-9 p.m., Mon-Sat. 8 a.m.-9p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Oct. 18--Bell Museum of Natural History: Color prints of Minnesota flowers, from slides by the late Howard Bahnmann, through Oct. 24. Balcony, Free.
- Monday, Oct. 19--Patrick Crean, will read "The Sun Never Sets," from the works of Rudyard Kipling. Crean is an actor with the Stratford Festival Theatre and director of the company's armory. St. Paul Student Center, 10 a.m. Free.
- Tuesday, Oct. 20--Patrick Crean, Scott hall auditorium, 8 p.m. Free. (See above.)
- Wednesday, Oct. 21--The Whole Coffeehouse, Coffman Union. Local talent, 9:30 p.m., admission \$1.
- Friday, Oct. 23--Julius Nolte Memorial Lecture Series: "Responsiveness of the Party System," Frank Sorauf. Mayo auditorium, 8 p.m., admission by ticket.
- Friday, Oct. 23--"Law and Society" lecture. Law Professor Carl Auerbach on "Reapportionment: the Bickel Critique." Room 335 Blegen hall, West Bank, 3:30 p.m. Free.
- Friday, Oct. 23--The Whole Coffeehouse. Local talent, 9:30 p.m., admission \$1.
- Saturday, Oct. 24--Linda Crew, piano recital. Scott hall auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
OCTOBER 15, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

ROBERT BAKER NAMED  
ASST. DIRECTOR AT  
U OF M HOSPITALS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Robert Baker, director of the U.S. Public Health Service Indian Hospital in Sells, Ariz., has been named assistant director of University of Minnesota Hospitals.

Baker's duties will include the outpatient department, including the emergency room; central sterile supply, materials management, patient relations, and committees for patient care and community services.

A 1966 graduate of Kalamazoo College in Michigan, Baker received a master's degree in hospital administration from the University of Chicago in 1968.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
OCTOBER 19, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830.

BIOMEDICAL LIBRARIAN  
TRAINEESHIPS SET UP  
BY 'U' LIBRARY SCHOOL

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A Biomedical Librarian Training Program has been instituted by the University of Minnesota's Library School.

The 15-month program will prepare biomedical librarians and information specialists to use the latest information storage and retrieval techniques.

Trainees will receive a master of arts degree in library science and will be eligible for certification by the Medical Library Association.

A \$3,000 stipend plus a \$625 allowance for each dependent if appropriate is available; tuition and fees will be paid. Deadline for the first class in September, 1971, is Feb. 15, 1971.

Application forms and further information are available from:

Dr. Wesley Simonton  
Biomedical Librarian Training Program  
Library School, Room 3 Walter Library  
University of Minnesota  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

-UNS-

NEWSMEN

Wald's schedule will not permit interviews, but he may have a short time to answer questions after the 11:15 address.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER WILL  
TALK ON SCIENTIST'S SOCIAL CONCERNS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A Nobel-prize-winning scientist will speak on a scientist's social concerns in three appearances at the University of Minnesota Thursday (Oct. 22).

Professor George Wald, physiologist at Harvard University, will give a free, public address at 11:15 a.m. Thursday in Coffman Union main ballroom, followed by a question-answer period. Title of his talk will be "Therefore Choose Life."

Two workshop seminars in the afternoon will be held at Newman Center, 1701 University Ave. SE., Minneapolis.

At 1:30 p.m. Wald will talk on "Community Control of Technology." Specially invited are members of anti-war groups, in addition to University students and staff.

At 3 p.m. he will speak on "Inhumanity and Science," addressing himself particularly to working scientists and engineers, and science teachers and students, both inside and outside the University.

Wald, whose appearances are being sponsored by the Faculty Action Caucus, has taken this year off from his regular research and teaching duties to devote his time to activities aimed at ending the war in Indochina and solving social problems connected with the war.

He won the Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology in 1967 for his work on the physiology of vision. He holds numerous honorary degrees from universities all over the world, in addition to master's and doctorate degrees from Columbia University.

#

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

In addition to the Faculty Action Caucus---a group of faculty members and students at the University concerned with social issues and social change---the following groups are helping sponsor Wald's visit: Minnesota Clergy and Laymen Concerned, Inc.; the Minnesota Committee to End the War in Viet Nam; Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Minnesota branch; Teachers Service Corps (U of M) and the Newman Center.

Among Wald's honors are the Lilley Award of the American Chemical Society, 1939; the Ives Medal from the Optical Society of America, 1966; Rumford Medal from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 1959; and the Lasker Award of the American Public Health Association, 1953.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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OCTOBER 19, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact NANCY PIRSIG, 373-5193

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
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OCTOBER 19, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact LINDA LeCLAIR, 373-5193

U OF M ENROLLMENT  
RISES TO 51,247

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Total University of Minnesota regular daytime enrollment has increased by around 800 students for fall quarter of 1970, as compared with fall quarter of 1969. Figures from the second week of classes show 51,247 students registered at the combined campuses. Last fall 50,415 students were registered. Not all campuses show an increase, however. While enrollment has risen from 42,996 to 43,684 students on the Twin Cities campus, enrollments at Duluth and Crookston have dropped slightly. Approximately 200 more students are registered at Morris now than a year ago.

Figures for the four campuses, last year and this year, are as follows:

	<u>1969</u>	<u>1970</u>	<u>Change</u>
Twin Cities	42,996	43,684	up 688
Duluth campus (undergraduates only)	5,468	5,429	down 39
Morris campus	1,510	1,716	up 206
Crookston campus	<u>441</u>	<u>418</u>	<u>down 23</u>
Total	50,415	51,247	up 832

College units showed changing patterns of enrollment also. The Twin Cities campus Graduate School recorded a surprising drop (of 127) according to Theodore Kellogg, director of admissions and records. In contrast, Institute of Technology enrollment increased by 412 students over last fall.

While College of Liberal Arts and College of Education registrations dropped, University College registrations increased by almost 69 per cent.

Men attending the University total 31,993; women, 19,254. By campus, numbers are: Twin Cities, 27,595 men and 16,089 women; Duluth, 3,049 men and 2,380 women; Morris, 1,002 men and 714 women; Crookston, 347 men and 71 women.

(MORE)

ENROLLMENT

Total freshman class is 8,639 (last fall there were 8,787 freshmen). Of these, 6,419 are on the Twin Cities campus. New transfer students number 4,380, 45 more than last year.

In addition to these day-class enrollments, 17,134 students are taking evening classes through the General Extension Division (GED) and 5,007 students are registered for independent study. Enrollments in other areas, such as GED short courses, bring the non-collegiate total to 23,861.

Registration figures, taken during the second week of classes in the various colleges and divisions of the University's Twin Cities campus, are as follows:

	<u>1970</u>		<u>1970</u>
General College	3,269	Public Health	208
University College	125	School of Dentistry	423
College of Liberal Arts	17,254	Dental Hygiene	124
Institute of Technology	4,091	College of Pharmacy	294
Ag, Forestry and Home Ec.	2,866	College of Education	3,112
Law School	693	Business Administration	1,034
Medical School*	738	Graduate School	8,379
Medical Technology	123	Twin Cities	7,573
Mortuary Science	72	Duluth	139
Occupational Therapy	57	Rochester	667
Physical Therapy	96	Veterinary Medicine	238
School of Nursing	264	Biological Sciences	224
		Twin Cities Total	43,684

\*In addition to these figures, 24 regularly enrolled medical students are having a scheduled vacation quarter. Last year there were 24 such students also.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
OCTOBER 19, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-5193

'U' THEATRE INTRODUCES  
NEW TICKET, SEATING POLICIES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

New seating and ticket policies have been introduced by the University of Minnesota Theatre for its 1970-71 five-play Scott hall auditorium series, which begins Nov. 6.

Both general admission and reserved seating will be available and patrons may buy season tickets for the complete series or for just the three classic plays in the series. Individual tickets also will be sold for each play.

Season tickets are on sale through Nov. 15 at Dayton's and at the Scott hall ticket office on the Minneapolis campus. Reserved seats for all five plays are \$12. Reserved seats for the three classic plays are \$7.50. General admission tickets for the five plays are \$6.50 and general admission tickets for the three plays are \$4.

Student discount coupon books include 10 tickets for the five plays and are priced at \$10.60. (All prices include tax.)

The classic plays, the work of three of Western drama's great playwrights, produced for a general audience, are Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," Nov. 27 through Dec. 6; Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Feb. 5 through Feb. 14, and George Bernard Shaw's "Heart-break House," April 23 through May 2.

The two experimental plays in the series are "The Shakespeare Game," a production conceived and directed by H. Wesley Balk, assistant professor of theatre, Nov. 6-15; and "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," a new play written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee of the American Playwrights Theatre and directed by Kenneth L. Graham, chairman of the University's department of speech, communication and theatre arts.

In addition to the Scott hall series, the University Theatre has several other productions planned for the 1970-71 season. The first of these will be a musical version of Henrik Ibsen's "Wild Duck" in Shevlin hall arena theatre Nov. 3-8.



WEEKEND FEATURE

Feature story from the  
University of Minnesota News Service  
October 19, 1970

(FOR USE SATURDAY AFTERNOON OR SUNDAY,  
OCT. 24-25, OR THEREAFTER)

LOCKHART: SEX EDUCATION WOULD  
REDUCE DESIRE FOR PORNOGRAPHY

By Bill Huntzicker  
University of Minnesota News Service Writer

A massive sex education program to reach all levels of American life was the most significant recommendation of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, according to the group's chairman, William B. Lockhart.

Lockhart, dean of the University of Minnesota Law School, recently defended the findings of his commission in an interview.

"A massive program of sex education, including the education of parents, teachers, doctors and counselors of youth so they can be effective in developing healthy attitudes toward sex, would eliminate the curiosity for pornography," Lockhart said.

"Well-planned sex education is the key solution to a preoccupation with the distorted views of sex that attract attention of many who have nothing better available."

He said that "the only material available now for most young people to satisfy their curiosity about sex is pornography." An education program would satisfy this curiosity and clear up common misconceptions, he said.

The commission, appointed two years ago by President Lyndon Johnson, drew heavy fire from officials of the Nixon Administration for its recommendation that "all controls over material which can be secured by consenting adults be eliminated."

The most severe criticism came when the U.S. Senate voted 60-5 to condemn the findings of the commission. Lockhart said it is unfortunate that so many senators passed judgment on the report before they had time to study it thoroughly.

If they would study it, he said, "they would recognize that for the first time they have available a great store of factual data upon which they can make informed judgments based upon a knowledge of the facts, rather than upon the assumptions, guesses and fears upon which obscenity legislation has largely been based in the past."

(MORE)

Lockhart stressed that the commission recommended specific legislation prohibiting open display of obscene material, the sale to juveniles and unsolicited mailing.

The commission supported legislation preventing use of the mails to "thrust pictorial material on those who don't want it."

Open display and sale to juveniles should be illegal, Lockhart said, because "we support parents in their desires to be responsible for the moral upbringing of their child."

Three members, all active in anti-smut groups, dissented from the majority opinion. Charles Keating, the sole Nixon appointee on the commission and founder of Citizens for Decent Literature, said removal of obscenity laws would "lead to a pagan society."

Lockhart, a former Christian minister (Disciples of Christ) and an elder in the First Christian Church in Minneapolis, said he sees no contradiction between the Bible and the commission's report.

Lockhart said Keating did not attend the commission's meetings when its proposed recommendations were discussed. Keating wrote a minority report which will be published with the commission's recommendations.

Six or seven volumes of research on pornography effects and public attitudes also will be published with the commission's report.

"This is our greatest contribution," Lockhart said. "This great volume of original research into the use and effect of explicit sexual material will lead the way to more research that will bring still more light and knowledge to thoughtful policy-making in an area that until now has been characterized largely by ignorance, fear, and emotion."

Some of the research has shown that:

--approximately 85 per cent of adult men and 70 per cent of adult women in the U.S. have been exposed to depictions of explicit sexual material;

--established patterns of sexual behavior were found to be very stable and not altered substantially by exposure to erotica;

(MORE)

--delinquent and nondelinquent youth report generally similar experiences with explicit sexual materials;

--today's adolescents reveal that their peers are still the principal source of sex information and that parents, church and physician are minor sources;

--young people report dissatisfaction with the sex information they get both at home and at school;

--less than 15 per cent of our colleges and universities offer any training in this area, and such training is frequently only in summer workshops;

--girls who had a particular sex education course were less likely to have illegitimate children than girls who had not taken the course, and boys who took the course were less likely to be divorced later;

--physicians and religious workers are often no better informed about some significant aspects of human sexuality than the generally educated citizen;

--a possible distinction between sexual offenders and other people is that sexual offenders had seen markedly less explicit sexual materials while maturing;

--society's attempts to legislate for adults in the area of obscenity have not been successful;

--advisory commissions in other countries have all concluded that exposure of adults to explicit sexual materials causes no demonstrable damaging individual or social effects.

"The availability of explicit sexual materials is," the commission believes, "not one of the important influences on sexual morality."

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
OCTOBER 20, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JOAN FRIEDMAN, 373-7506

BOOK WEEK PROGRAM  
TO BE HELD AT 'U'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

National Book Week is Nov. 15-21, but a preview Book Week program will be held at the University of Minnesota Tuesday, Oct. 27.

"The Book Week program will show what local educators and librarians are doing in preparation for Book Week," says Norine Odland, professor of elementary education at the University.

Afternoon sessions (at 4:30 p.m.) in the Bell Museum of Natural History and in Murphy hall will review new books for kindergarten and elementary school students and books on poetry and American Indians for use in junior and senior high schools.

Speakers at a 6 p.m. dinner in Coffman Union will be G. Robert and Ruth Cristoffer Carlsen. Carlsen, a professor of English education at the University of Iowa, is nationally recognized for his contributions related to teaching literature to young people. Mrs. Carlsen is the author of several books for young readers.

A display of books for children and young people will be on the first floor of the Bell Museum. It will remain on exhibit for parents and children who attend the Sunday afternoon programs at the Museum, which begin Nov. 1.

The program is open to anyone interested; cost of the dinner is \$4. Reservations should be sent by Friday (Oct. 23) to Norine Odland, Burton Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Among Mrs. Carlsen's books are "Mr. Pudgins," "Hildy and the Cuckoo Clock," "Henrietta Goes West" and "Ride a Wild Horse."

(MORE)

Prof. Carlsen's "Books and the Teen-Age Reader" is a valuable resource for teachers and librarians.

The review of kindergarten and elementary school books will be in the Bell Museum auditorium. Reviewers will be Geraldine Kozberg and Carmen Richardson, St. Paul public schools, and Ellen Reeker, University of Minnesota.

The review of junior and senior high school books will be in Murphy hall auditorium. Reviewers are Helga Brogger and Barbara Wilcken, Minneapolis public schools, and Patricia Parker, Augsburg College and the University of Minnesota. A bibliography of books about American Indians has been compiled by Mrs. Brogger and Miss Wilcken.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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OCTOBER 20, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact LINDA LeCLAIR, 373-5193

GREEK CULTURE TO BE  
TOPIC OF 4 SAT. TALKS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Ancient Greek culture will be the subject of a series of four Saturday lectures beginning this month at the University of Minnesota.

The lectures, sponsored by the University's General Extension Division, are aimed at high school students, graduates and any other interested persons.

Professors George Rochefort and R. J. Schork of the University department of classics will cover subjects not usually included in the secondary-school curriculum. Scheduled topics are:

Oct. 31--Odysseus and Epic  
Nov. 7--Mythology  
Nov. 14--Tragedy  
Nov. 21--Archaeology and History

Each lecture will be given at 10 a.m. in 210 Anderson hall on the University's West Bank. Tuition is \$5 for the series.

To register, contact the Special Classes, 138 Wesbrook Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455; telephone 373-5166.

The General Extension Division hopes to offer one such series per quarter, with the focus on social science during winter quarter.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-20 JOHNSTON HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
OCTOBER 20, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN, 373-5193

LEGAL INSTITUTE  
TO STUDY PRODUCTS  
LIABILITY, NEGLIGENCE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

When is a product defective?

Members of the legal profession will discuss this and many related questions in a one-day course of study on Nov. 6 at the St. Paul Hotel in St. Paul.

"Products Liability...Comparative Negligence" is the title of the 20th Annual Fall Institute presented by the University of Minnesota's department of continuing legal education (part of the General Extension Division) and the Minnesota State Bar Association.

The institute will call for a plaintiff's and defendant's spokesman on each of three subjects: Food and Drug Products Cases, Household and Consumable Products Cases and Mechanical Products Cases. Also included will be a thorough discussion of commercial loss products cases.

Tuition for the course is \$30. For further information and to register contact Continuing Legal Education, 338 Nolte Center for Continuing Education, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, 55455; phone 373-5386.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Scheduled subjects and speakers for the Institute are the following:

"Comparative Negligence on Products Liability Litigation" - John Kircher, Associate Research Director, Defense Research Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

(MORE)

"Food and Drug Products Cases"- Paul Rheingold (Speiser, Shumate, Geoghan, Krause and Rheingold, New York) and Thomas F. Bridgeman (Baker and McKenzie, Chicago).

"Household and Consumable Products Cases" - Solly Robins (Robins, Davis and Lyons, St. Paul) and ~~Max Wildman~~ (Wildman, Harrold, Allen and Dixon, Chicago).

"Mechanical Products Cases" - Robert J. King (Hvass, Weisman, King and Allen, Minneapolis) and Robert M. Austin (Carroll, Cronan, Roth and Austin, Minneapolis).

"Commercial Products Cases" - G. Alan Cunningham (Faegre and Benson, Minneapolis.)

Chairman of the planning committee was Richard A. Bowman (Haverstock, Gray, Plant, Mooty & Anderson, Minneapolis.)



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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OCTOBER 21, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

U MED SCHOOL FACULTY  
APPROVES PLAN FOR RURAL  
M.D. STUDENT PRACTICE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Medical School students at the University of Minnesota would be encouraged to work in smaller state communities under a plan advanced Tuesday (Oct. 20) by the school's executive faculty.

The Rural Health Physicians Associate Program, which would permit junior medical students to spend a year with a solo or group practitioner, will be submitted to University administrators for approval and possible inclusion in State Legislative fund requests.

The practitioner-participants would be given clinical faculty appointments identical to those given private practitioners in the metropolitan area who teach parttime in the Medical School.

With Legislative approval, 20 third-year students could be accented into the program in the fall of 1971 and up to 40 could be enrolled the following year. The students would receive two quarters of elective credit for their time and would be expected to complete the regular three-quarter elective course program of their senior year when they returned to campus.

Both the Minnesota Academy of General Practice and the Minnesota State Medical Association were involved in preliminary discussions and, although there has been no formal endorsement, both groups indicated their interest in the program.

The Physicians Associate Program should not be confused with the Physicians Augmentation Program, a federally financed program whereby the Medical School added 60 students to its entering class this fall.

The Associate Program, the Augmentation Program, the new department of family practice and community health, and a three-year intensified curriculum program for medical students are all efforts by the University to improve the quantity and distribution of medical manpower in the state.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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OCTOBER 22, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN, 373-5193

SCIENTIST TO GIVE  
SIGMA XI LECTURE AT 'U'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

William T. Reid, a Senior Fellow in the mechanical engineering department at Battelle Memorial Institute, will speak on "The Energy Explosion" Monday, (Oct. 26) at 3:15 p.m. in Room 4 Mechanical Engineering on the University of Minnesota's Minneapolis campus.

Professor Reid served as coordinator of Battelle's 46-company sponsored, five-year project on fuel cells and was project director of a six-year study for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on the fundamental aspects of external corrosion and deposits in central-station boiler furnaces and gas turbines.

The free, public lecture is sponsored by the Society of the Sigma Xi (University of Minnesota Chapter), the Minnesota Academy of Science and the Department of Concerts and Lectures.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

Among Professor Reid's memberships and awards are the following:

- Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, of the Institute of Fuel (London), and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science
- Member, Society of Automotive Engineers, American Gas Association, American Society for Testing and Materials, Technical Association of the Graphic Arts and the Society of Sigma Xi.
- 1965 joint recipient of the Prime Movers Award of the Edison Electric Institute
- 1968 recipient of the Percy Nicholls Award given by ASME and AIME
- 1969 recipient of the Melchett Medal of the Institute of Fuel.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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OCTOBER 22, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS

WEEK OF OCT. 25-31

- Sunday, Oct. 25--St. Paul Student Center Galleries: "Woman and Women in Oil" by Rex Mhiripiri, Northstar gallery, through Oct. 31; photographs by Robert Delutri, "Delutri Exhibit 1," main lounge gallery, through Oct. 31; leatherwork by Tom Arendt, main lounge display cases, through Oct. 31. Hours: Sun. noon-9 p.m.; ~~Mon.~~-Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Free
- Monday, Oct. 26--"Scientific Research in India," lecture by B. R. Seshachar, chairman of the department of zoology, University of Delhi, India. Room 236 Physics building, 11:15 a.m. Free.
- Monday, Oct. 26--"The Energy Explosion," Sigma Xi lecture by William T. Reid of the Battelle Institute, Columbus, Ohio. Room 4 Mechanical Engineering, 3:15 p.m. Free.
- Monday, Oct. 26--The Whole Coffeehouse, Coffman Union. "La Troupe Grotesque," 9:30 p.m., admission \$1. Also Tues., Oct. 27, and Wed., Oct. 28, 9:30 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 30--"The Conduct of Foreign Policy," Julius Nolte Memorial Lecture by Edwin Fogelman. Fourth in a series. Mayo auditorium, 8 p.m., free admission by ticket.
- Friday, Oct. 30--The Whole Coffeehouse. Local talent, 9:30 p.m., admission \$1. Also Sat., Oct. 31, 9:30 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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OCTOBER 22, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-5193

**'U' THEATRE FALL SCHEDULE FEATURES  
GAME SHOW, 3 SCANDINAVIAN PLAYS**

**(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)**

An original game show, two plays by Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen and an 18th-century play by Danish playwright Ludwig Holberg all will be presented by the University of Minnesota Theatre in November.

The fall season will open Tuesday, Nov. 3, with a musical version of Ibsen's "Wild Duck" in Shevlin arena theatre. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 3-7 and at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 8. Sue Flakes, a graduate student who received the theatre's "Best Student Director" award for 1969-70, will direct the production.

"Shakespeare Game," conceived and directed by H. Wesley Balk, assistant professor of theatre, will open the same week, on Friday, Nov. 6, in Scott hall auditorium. The performances, which are actually contests in acting skill, will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 and 7 and 11 through 14; and at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 10 and 15.

The unique theatrical experience combines scenes from five Shakespearean plays with improvisation and chance. A scoreboard will record each team's points.

"Jeppe of the Hills" by Holberg will open Nov. 17 in Shevlin hall arena theatre under the direction of graduate student Thomas Braun. It is the tale of a simple man who is elevated to the position of a wealthy baron. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 17-21 and at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 22.

The classic "Peer Gynt" by Ibsen will be the final play of the fall season. Lee Adey, associate professor of theatre, directs the production which opens Nov. 27 in Scott hall auditorium. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 27 and 28 and Dec. 2, 3, 4 and 5; and at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 1 and 6.

Tickets for all productions are available at Dayton's or by writing to the University Theatre Ticket Office, Scott hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
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OCTOBER 23, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact LINDA LeCLAIR, 373-5193

UCDC ELECTS  
NEW OFFICERS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

John H. Myers, president of Hoerner-Waldorf Co., was elected president of the University Community Development Corporation (UCDC) at its annual meeting at the University yesterday.

Myers succeeds John S. Pillsbury, UCDC president since its beginning four years ago.

Replacing Myers as vice president of the organization is John P. Snyder, retired vice president of the Pillsbury Co. John S. Holten, of Faegre and Benson, and Leonard S. Ramberg, vice president of Northwestern National Bank, were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

New members of the board of directors are Franklin Briese, Frederick H. Chute, Robert W. MacGregor, Henry T. McKnight and Arthur Naftalin.

UCDC is an independent, non-profit organization concerned with programs and planning in the Twin Cities University area. It maintains close contact with metropolitan planning groups and is involved in housing, institutional development, traffic, commercial and industrial development and community design.

Active members of UCDC include Augsburg College, Fairview Hospital, Luther Theological Seminary, St. Mary's Hospital, St. Mary's Junior College and the University of Minnesota.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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OCTOBER 23, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-5193

COMMITTEE APPROVES ANTI-DISCRIMINATION  
RESOLUTION FOR 'U' PLACEMENT OFFICES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The college recruiter for a large national corporation watches his next applicant enter the room. The young man, unlike the other business-suited applicants, is wearing slacks, a poloshirt and a button that identifies him as a member of the campus gay liberation movement.

Does the recruiter refuse to interview him?

A resolution currently passing up through the University of Minnesota's hierarchy of committees would insist that he interview his "gay" applicant if the company expects to continue to use University facilities to seek job applicants. Nor could he refuse to talk to a female applicant or a member of a minority group.

The Committee on Social Policy passed the resolution this week and sent it on to the University Administrative Committee for action after consultation with the University's placement directors.

The resolution would require campus recruiters to:

- interview job applicants on a first-come, first-served basis;
- maintain a hiring policy which does not violate federal or state anti-discrimination laws;
- discriminate between interviewees only on the basis of courses taken, major, level of education, grade average, work experience, personal references, physical ability, personality aspects required for the job, or qualifications required by federal law;
- maintain a hiring policy which does not prejudice an applicant for views he held in the past or now holds, or for activities he has done or intends to do on his own time that do not cause physical harm to persons or property.
- maintain a firing policy similar to the qualifications for hiring.

Jack Baker, a University law student, coordinator of FREE: Gay Liberation of Minnesota, and a leading proponent of the resolution, calls it "a large step in the

(MORE)

direction of providing equal opportunity to all students."

The resolution was first presented to the social policy committee by Baker in March. It was revised after committee discussion and reflects the advice of Law School professors and students.

Professor D. Burnham Terrell, chairman of the committee, said that the members approved the resolution in principle, recognizing that it may undergo changes while in the hands of the Administrative Committee.

The resolution states that if evidence is found that an organization is not conforming to the recruiting policy, the Placement Committee may hold a hearing. If a violation is found, the organization will be denied the use of campus facilities to recruit for one year.

One factor complicating the eventual implementation of the resolution is that the University does not have a University-wide Placement Committee.

"We should have one," said Donald Zander, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, "but there hasn't been one for several years."

Plans are to replace the now-defunct Placement Committee with one made up of students and administrators.

A report requested by University President Malcolm Moos recommended in 1968 that a University-wide Placement Committee be established to coordinate the autonomous placement offices within various colleges of the University.

Paul Cashman, vice president for student affairs, said a meeting has been held with the placement directors to try to get a consensus on that proposal.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-20 JOHNSTON HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
OCTOBER 26, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact NANCY PIRSIG, 373-5193

'U' EXPRESS BUS ROUTES  
TO CHANGE NOV. 2

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Two new routes will be added to the express bus system that goes from outlying areas and suburbs directly to the Minneapolis campus of the University of Minnesota.

They will run from Wayzata boulevard and Turners Cross road, Golden Valley, and from Fortieth and Central avenue NE., Minneapolis, beginning Monday (Nov. 2).

Additional changes that will go into effect Monday are the cancellation of several runs that have few riders, although all seven original routes will have at least one run remaining; and a change in times on several buses, allowing them to get to the campus so that Civil Service workers can get to work by 7:45 a.m. and leave at 4:30 p.m.

Another significant change, according to Ivan Fletcher, director of transportation at the University, is that all suburban bus lines have now agreed to accept transfers from University express buses at a value of 30 cents toward the local bus fare.

For example, a rider from New Hope now will pay a 40-cent fare when he boards his local bus, and 10 cents plus a transfer when he boards the MTC (Metropolitan Transit Corp.) bus to the University; and the same price going home. Previously he paid the full 40-cent fare on transferring into New Hope on the way home. (The foregoing does not apply to the Bloomington bus which carries riders directly to the campus for 50 cents.)

A major cancellation of bus runs occurs on Express Route B, originating at Lake and Nicollet in south Minneapolis. One bus now will leave there at 7:19 a.m. and arrive on the campus at 7:42 a.m. The second bus and two afternoon runs have been cancelled because the Franklin-avenue crosstown bus apparently fills the need.

-MORE-



On Express Route F, originating at Edgecumbe and Snelling in St. Paul, a new connection will allow riders from the Har Mar express bus to board at University and Snelling.

Changes on all routes are summarized below. Complete new schedules will run in the Minnesota Daily all this week, or information is available at the University Express Bus office, 376-7260; at the MTC Operating Division, 827-2621; and at local bus line offices.

Currently under study is a charter bus service from Anoka, Osseo and Brooklyn Center. Anyone who commutes from those areas is invited to express their interest in such service by calling 376-7260. Also being investigated is the possibility of improving service to the St. Paul campus.

#### SUMMARY OF CHANGES

Route A: First bus will leave Sixty-Sixth and Nicollet at 7:09 a.m., arrive at Coffman Union at 7:40 a.m. The 4:15 p.m. departure rescheduled to 4:35 p.m.

Route B: First bus will leave Nicollet and Lake at 7:19 a.m., arrive at Coffman Union at 7:42 a.m. Second run cancelled, as well as both afternoon runs.

Route C: First bus will leave Hennepin and Lagoon at 7:09 a.m., arrive at Coffman Union at 7:35 a.m. Second bus will leave at 7:43 a.m., arrive at 8:06 a.m. Third bus cancelled. Richfield bus connection changed to Route H.

Route D: First bus will leave Xerxes and Golden Valley Road (rather than Fremont and 26th Avenue N.) at 7:13 a.m., arrive at Coffman Union at 7:42 a.m. Second morning bus cancelled, as well as 3:15 p.m. bus. Afternoon departure rescheduled to 4:36 p.m.

Route E: First bus will leave Minnesota and Fourth st., St. Paul, at 7:16 a.m., arrive at Coffman Union at 7:38 a.m. Afternoon departure rescheduled to 4:35 p.m.

Route F: First bus will leave Edgecumbe and Snelling, St. Paul, at 7:07 a.m., arrive at Coffman Union at 7:40 a.m. The 4:15 p.m. departure is rescheduled at 4:36 p.m. Har Mar express bus will connect at University and Snelling.

Route G: From Bloomington--no change. All Bloomington buses connect with the express bus at Eighty-third and Lyndale.

Route H (new): Will leave Wayzata Blvd. and Turners Cross road at 7:06 a.m., stop at Wayzata and Cedar Lake road, and at Twelfth and Hennepin, arriving at Coffman Union at 7:40 a.m. Will leave Coffman at 4:39 p.m., arrive at origination point at 5:12 p.m. Will connect with MTC routes 51 and 9, and with Medicine Lake and Richfield lines.

Route J (new): Will leave Central and Fortieth NE. at 7:13 a.m., stop at Thirty-seventh and Johnson at 7:18 a.m., arrive at the Physics building at 7:38 a.m., at Coffman Union at 7:40 a.m., and at the West Bank at 7:42 a.m. Will leave West Bank at 4:37 p.m., arrive at Central and Fortieth at 5:06 p.m., and at Central and Forty-fourth at 5:08 p.m. Will connect with MTC routes 3,4, 10 and 18, and with Dickenson Lines Spring Lake Park route.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS EVENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-3 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
TELEPHONE: 373-5193  
OCTOBER 26, 1970

CONTEMPORARY DRAWINGS  
TO BE SHOWN IN 'U' GALLERY

An exhibit of Contemporary Drawings will open Sunday, Nov. 1, in the University Gallery at the University of Minnesota.

Works by a number of artists, including Robert Indiana, Jim Dine, Tom Wesselman, William Wiley, George Segal, Cy Twombly and Robert Morris, will be in the exhibition which will be up through Nov. 22.

The drawings were selected by Mrs. Diane Waldman, assistant curator of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York, and are circulating throughout the United States under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. Mrs. Waldman has selected the works of leading contemporary painters and sculptors, emphasizing the direct expression in drawings preparatory to finished painting and sculpture.

The University Gallery is located on the third floor of Northrop auditorium and is open free to the public from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

\* \* \*

'DAVID COPPERFIELD'  
TO BE SHOWN AT 'U'

The 1935 film version of "David Copperfield," starring W.C. Fields, will be shown Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bell Museum of Natural History auditorium at the University of Minnesota. The showing is sponsored by the Encore Film Club. Admission is \$1.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
OCTOBER 26, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

U DENTAL SCHOOL  
TO HOST SYMPOSIUM  
FOR JAPANESE DENTISTS

Seventeen Japanese dentists, part of the Visiting Scholar Program of the International College of Dentists, will be attending a Symposium on Occlusion Nov. 2 through 4 at the University of Minnesota.

Sponsored by the Minnesota Division of the International College of Dentists (ICD) and the University's Dental School, the symposium will present a comprehensive and practical look at the latest dental techniques.

Dr. Seiji Kawabe, president of the ICD Japan Division, will head the section. A tour of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., also is planned.

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'U' DENTAL SCHOOL DEAN  
PRESIDENT-ELECT OF ACADEMY

Dr. Erwin Schaffer, dean of the University of Minnesota's School of Dentistry, has been named president-elect of the American Academy of Periodontology.

He will assume the presidency next year in Chicago.

Dean Schaffer was elected to the American Board of Periodontology in 1964 and has served as board chairman since 1966. An honor graduate of the University's School of Dentistry, Dr. Schaffer has been dean for six years.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
OCTOBER 26, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN, 373-5193

'U' PROF. ELECTED  
VICE CHAIRMAN OF  
UNESCO COMMISSION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Barbara Stuhler, professor and associate director of the World Affairs Center at the University of Minnesota, has been elected one of three vice chairmen of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO at the organization's annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

The commission, composed of 100 members appointed by the U.S. secretary of state, advises the government in matters relating to UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) and serves as an agency of liaison with organizations, institutions and individuals in the United States.

Professor Stuhler, who represents the League of Women Voters of the United States on the commission, will become a member of the top Policy Council as a vice chairman. She continues her roles as chairman of the Membership Committee and member of the Executive Committee.

#

#### SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

Professor Stuhler received a B.A. degree in sociology from MacMurray College for Women, Jacksonville, Ill., and an M.A. in public administration from the University of Minnesota.

From 1968-70 she has been on the Board of Trustees of the League of Women Voters Education Fund and from 1964-68 served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Overseas Education Fund of the League of Women Voters.

Past public service includes appointment by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to the National Cattle Industry Advisory Committee in 1964 and membership on the Governor's Advisory Committee on Atomic Development Problems from 1957-59.

References - "Who's Who of American Women" and "Who's Who in the Midwest."

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OCTOBER 27, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact LINDA LeCLAIR, 373-5193

DISNEY FILM TO OPEN  
BELL MUSEUM SERIES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

"White Wilderness," a Walt Disney film on life in the Arctic, will open the Sunday-afternoon film series at the Bell Museum of Natural History at the University of Minnesota this weekend (Nov. 1).

The free films are shown at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. every Sunday through April 25, except Easter. Programs are designed for a family audience.

The Bell Museum also offers tours of its exhibits, with special arrangements for elderly and handicapped visitors. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. A bookshop with nature books for adults and children is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Films for November are:

- Nov. 1--White Wilderness
- Nov. 8--Dr. Breckenridge - Mysteries of Migration
- Nov. 15--Pollution: A Matter of Choice
- Nov. 22--Land of the Loon  
Cry of the Marsh
- Nov. 29--Adventure Antarctica

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

Brochure listing all Sunday film programs is available from the museum.

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OCTOBER 27, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact LINDA LeCLAIR, 373-5193

FIVE TO GET AWARDS  
I.T. ALUMNI BANQUET

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Three University of Minnesota faculty members and two alumni will receive awards at the Institute of Technology (IT) annual alumni banquet Friday, Nov. 6.

IT Distinguished Teaching Awards will go to Rutherford Aris, professor of chemical engineering; Hugh L. Turrittin, professor of mathematics; and Warren Stenberg, associate professor of mathematics. Each award, for significant contributions to graduate or undergraduate programs, consists of a check for \$750 and a citation.

Outstanding Achievement Awards will be given to aeronautical engineering graduates Laurence J. Adams and Frank D. Werner. Adams received a bachelor's degree from the University in 1948 and Werner received a master's degree in 1948 and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1955.

The banquet, at the Holiday Inn Central at 7 p.m., will be preceded by a social hour at 6 p.m.

The Outstanding Achievement Award is given to former University students who have attained eminence in their field.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Laurence J. Adams is director of special projects, Denver Division, Martin Marietta Corporation. From 1948 to 1956 he served as a stress analyst with the Martin Company. He worked on the Titan I, II and III programs in several capacities, including project engineer, technical director and program director, from 1957 to 1966. As Titan III program director he received the U.S. Air Force Systems Command's Outstanding Achievement Award. From 1966 until his present position, Adams was director of engineering at Martin Marietta. He is married and has five children.

(MORE)

Frank D. Werner founded the Rosemount Engineering Company in 1956 and built it into an internationally known engineering firm whose products are used in the United States space vehicles. He has served as consultant to 3M, General Mills, Pillsbury and the Flui-Dyne Engineering Company. He holds 31 U.S. patents. Werner is now president of Origin Incorporated. He is married and has three children.

Rutherford Aris developed the senior course and graduate courses in chemical reactor analysis for the department of chemical engineering. He is the author of approximately 80 papers and six books on engineering and mathematical topics. In addition to his Distinguished Teaching Award, he has received a Danforth Foundation fellowship.

Hugh L. Turrittin established the tutorial program in mathematics for entering IT freshmen while director of undergraduate studies in the School of Mathematics. He also has been a counselor and adviser for students and has worked to develop mathematics curricula.

Warren Stenberg has participated in elementary-school, high-school and college-level mathematics projects (Minnemath, SMSG and CRICISAM, respectively). He has taught a lower-division honors course in which computer concepts are used in teaching elementary calculus. This experimental course is a possible model for future standard courses in IT mathematics.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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OCTOBER 27, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-5193

## U OF M THEATRE SEASON OPENS NEXT WEEK

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Two unique productions will be presented at the University of Minnesota next week as the University Theatre opens its 1970-71 season.

A modern version of Henrik Ibsen's "Wild Duck" opens Tuesday (Nov. 3) in Shevlin hall arena theatre and "Shakespeare Game," a game show conceived and directed by H. Wesley Balk, assistant professor of theatre, opens Friday (Nov. 6) in Scott hall auditorium.

### "WILD DUCK"

Modern and Victorian elements will be combined in this version of the Scandinavian playwright's realistic tragicomedy. Violin, piano, cello and guitar will provide music from both periods of history.

Sue Flakes, who received the University Theatre's "Best Student Director" award for 1969-70, is directing the production. Mrs. Flakes, originally from San Francisco, Calif., is working toward a doctor of philosophy degree in theatre. She is currently studying under a Thomas F. Wallace fellowship in humanities and is a teaching assistant in the rhetoric department on the St. Paul campus. She also received an award for her direction of "The Long Christmas Dinner," at San Diego State College where she received her master's degree in drama. She is 27, married and has a 3-year-old son. When Mrs. Flakes and her husband were serving in the supply corps of the U.S. Navy (they were the first husband and wife to join the Navy as a married couple), she started a theatre group in Athens, Ga., where she directed "The Little Foxes" and "The Bald Soprano."

Leading members of the cast are Catherine Ulrich as Hedvig; Mark Paulson as Gregers; Jeff Steitzer as Hjalmar Ekdal; Michael Pufall as Werle; Clayton Berry as Old Ekdal; Janis Cole as Gina Ekdal; Pat Van-Catledge as Mrs. Sorby; Clyde Lund as Relling; Tom Miller as Molvik; and Ross Saarela as Pettersen.

"Modern People" will be played by Bea Morris, Barbara Byrne, Lewis Agrell, John Burnham-Grider, Richard Jones and Scott Regan. All cast members are University theatre students.

Musicians are Jan Robillard - piano, voice and cello; Ross Saarela - violin; and John Burnham-Grider - guitar. Nancy Lindeberg is the assistant director. Members of the group have composed the music for the production.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 3,4,5,6 and 7 and at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 8.

(MORE)



**"SHAKESPEARE GAME"**

Essentially a contest of acting skills between two teams of players, the game show will employ a basketball scoreboard, a variety of settings and musical backgrounds and scenes from five Shakespearean tragedies -- "Hamlet," "Othello," "Romeo and Juliet," "Macbeth" and "King Lear." There will be five acts of 15-20 minutes each. Rule books will be provided for the audience.

H. Wesley Balk, assistant professor of theatre at the University, has designed the game and is directing the production. Balk is also currently directing "The Business of Good Government" for the Center Opera Company. He was the director of "The Wise Woman and the King" for the Center Opera and directed "The House of Leather" production which opened at the Cricket Theatre in Minneapolis and moved to New York. He directed "'Tis Pity She's a Whore" for the University Theatre.

Players, all University theatre students, will be Tom Jasorka, Edgar Coleman, Steven Ryan, Dick Riehle, Thomas Drake, David Monasch, Tovah Feldshuh, Barbara Holmes, Evalyn Baron, Kathy Lenel, Judy Poplinski and Mary Costanzi.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 6,7,11,12,13 and 14 and at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 10 and 15.

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Tickets for both productions are on sale at the Scott Hall ticket office on the Minneapolis campus and at Dayton's.

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OCTOBER 1970

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS

WEEK OF NOV. 1-7

- Sunday, Nov. 1--"White Wilderness," Walt Disney film about life in the Arctic. Bell Museum of Natural History, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Nov. 1--Mary Jatko, French horn recital. Pop Inn, Coffman Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Nov. 1--University Gallery: Contemporary Drawings, through Nov. 22. Includes works by Robert Indiana, Tom Wesselman, George Segal and others. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.- 4 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. Free.
- Tuesday, Nov. 3-- Takako Mizuguchi, koto player. Mayo auditorium. 8 p.m. Free.
- Tuesday, Nov. 3--"Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees" and "Mountain Gorilla," films on primate ethnology, sponsored by the anthropology department. Room 45 Nicholson hall, 8 p.m. Free.
- Tuesday, Nov. 3--University Theatre: "Wild Duck," by Henrik Ibsen. Shevlin hall arena theatre, 8 p.m. Additional performances: Nov. 4-7, 8 p.m. and Nov. 8, 3:30 p.m. Tickets on sale at Scott hall ticket office and Dayton's.
- Wednesday, Nov. 4--Brown-bag movie featuring Laurel and Hardy. Northstar ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, 12:15 p.m. Free.
- Wednesday, Nov. 4--Music hour featuring Chris Doughty. Main lounge, St. Paul Student Center, 1-2 p.m. Free.
- Wednesday, Nov. 4--"David Copperfield," 1935 film starring W.C. Fields. Bell Museum of Natural History auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.
- Wednesday, Nov. 4--The Whole Coffeehouse: local rock group Pepper Fog, 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.
- Thursday, Nov. 5--The Company of the Unicorn. Puppet show using handmade 36-inch puppets and original music. Main ballroom, Coffman Union, noon. Free.
- Thursday, Nov. 5--"Peace and War in the Middle East," lecture by Michael Adams, BBC announcer, Middle East correspondent and mediator in recent hijacking crisis. Mayo auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.
- Friday, Nov. 6--"The Supreme Court and the Political System," Julius Nolte Memorial Lecture by Samuel Krislov. Fifth in a series. Mayo auditorium, 8 p.m. Free admission by ticket.
- Friday, Nov. 6--The Whole Coffeehouse: Mike Towers, local country-blues artist. 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

(MORE)

CALENDAR

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Friday, Nov. 6--University Theatre: "Shakespeare Game." Scott hall auditorium, 8 p.m. : Additional performances Nov. 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 8 p.m. and Nov. 10 and 15, 3:30 p.m. Tickets on sale at Scott hall ticket office and Dayton's.

Saturday, Nov. 7--Annual meeting of Minnesota Council on Family Relations. Keynote speaker: Jessie Bernard on "Changing Sex Roles in a Changing Society." St. Paul Student Center, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Admission \$2, students \$1. Luncheon reservations by Monday, Nov. 2.

Saturday, Nov. 7--The Whole Coffeehouse: New York performers, 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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TELEPHONE: 373-5193  
OCTOBER 30, 1970

PHYSICS PROF. VISITS IOWA COLLEGE

Russell K. Hobbie, associate professor of physics at the University of Minnesota, lectured at Briar Cliff College, Sioux City, Iowa, recently as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics and is supported by the National Science Foundation. In addition to giving lectures, Hobbie held informal meetings with students and assisted faculty members with curriculum and research problems.

\* \* \*

JOHNSON ELECTED TO ARGONNE OFFICES

Clinton T. Johnson, University of Minnesota assistant vice president for finance, planning and operations, was elected assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the Argonne Universities Association at the AUA's annual meeting this month. Richard Caldecott, dean of the University's College of Biological Sciences, was elected to the AUA board of trustees.

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'U' CHEM PROF TO LECTURE AT WAYNE STATE

Chemistry Professor Stephen Prager of the University of Minnesota will be one of eight international scholars to lecture in this year's "Frontiers of Chemistry" series at Wayne State University.

Professor Prager will speak on "Transport Phenomena in Polymer Solutions" on Monday, Nov. 23, in Detroit.

Household items such as paint, glues, and cosmetics are often based on polymer solutions. According to Prager, "High polymers are large molecules made up of hundreds or even thousands of repeating units arranged in long chains. A very small amount of such polymer dissolved in a solvent will produce a marked increase in the viscosity of the solvent..."

"The most common model used to represent a polymer molecule is a chain of beads connected to one another by a spring. When suspended in a solvent, this assembly undergoes a very irregular motion produced by random collisions of solvent molecules with segments of the polymer chain."

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS EVENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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OCTOBER 30, 1970

MIDDLE EAST CORRESPONDENT  
TO GIVE LECTURE AT 'U'

Michael Adams, BBC announcer and Middle East correspondent, will speak on "Peace and War in the Middle East" Thursday (Nov. 5) at 8 p.m. in Mayo auditorium at the University of Minnesota.

In addition to his work with the BBC, Adams has written for such leading British newspapers and journals as the Manchester Guardian. He is the author of several books, including "Suez and After," "Umbria," "Voluntary Service Overseas" and "Chaos or Rebirth."

During the last hijacking crisis, he was called upon by the British government to mediate with guerrilla organizations because of his knowledge of the Middle East and Arab groups.

His talk, which is open to the public free of charge, is sponsored by the Association of Arab-American University Graduates, the University Arab American Club, the Minnesota Student Association and the University's department of concerts and Lectures.

\* \* \*

COMPANY OF THE UNICORN  
TO PERFORM IN COFFMAN

The Company of the Unicorn puppet theatre will perform at noon Thursday (Nov. 5) in Coffman Union Main ballroom.

There is no admission charge for the performance, sponsored by the Campus Committee on Convocations and the Arts.

The members of the company--Heron, Lodopa and Star--will present a 45- to 90-minute program of original tales and music.

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WEEKEND FEATURE

(FOR USE SATURDAY AFTERNOON OR SUNDAY,  
NOV. 7 OR 8, AND THEREAFTER)

Feature story from the  
University of Minnesota News Service  
November 2, 1970

DORM FREEDOM AT UNIVERSITY  
GAINS WIDESPREAD APPROVAL

by Valerie Cunningham  
University of Minnesota News Service

Early this year there was a great deal of speculation about the University of Minnesota's then-new policy which allows students to have guests of either sex visit them in their dorms at any hour.

Proponents of the so-called "24-hour option" or "open dorm policy" argued at the time that students deserved more freedom, were ready for more responsibility and that such an arrangement would allow a feeling of community to develop in the dorms. Opponents of the policy feared it would interfere with students' studies, it might lead to promiscuity, and that the University should be no more lenient than a student's parents.

The 24-hour policy is in effect for the majority of University dorm residents this year. Studies made available this fall indicate that few parents oppose the policy---which is neither as wide-open as many assume, nor is it put to maximum use by students.

When students applied for dorm space for the 1970-71 school year they chose one of the three types of visitation policies available: 24-hour visitation, limited visitation (until midnight weekdays, open weekends) or no visitors of the opposite sex at any time.

Any student under 21 years of age (about 84 per cent of the dorm population) needed his parent's signature on his dorm contract to confirm his visitation choice.

Nearly two-thirds of the 4,038 students living in dorms live under the 24-hour option; about 80 per cent of these students are under 21 years old and have parental permission. Almost one-third have chosen limited visitation and some two per cent opted for no visitation.

(MORE)

The usual way the 24-hour option is used 'is for a dorm resident to invite someone from one of his classes over and they study together until, say midnight or 2 a.m.,' according to Donald Zander, assistant vice president for student affairs.

The student's guest arrives at the dorm, is met by the resident and escorted to the resident's room. Guests are not free to wander around the halls. Each floor in a dorm has a graduate-student resident counselor, part of whose duty it is to watch for violations of visitation rules.

#### MIXED OPTIONS

None of the University's eight dorms operates entirely under one option. Instead, units within each dorm operate separately under the policy chosen by its students. For example, Frontier Hall, with 10 units, has seven with 24-hour visitation, two with limited visitation and one unit where the options are split--some students wanted limited visitation, some none at all. Students with different options live at opposite ends of the floor with a counselor residing between the two groupings. Of the 96 units or floors within the eight-dorm system, 50 have 24-hour visitation, 40 have limited and six have no visitation.

Each dorm still maintains its identity as primarily a dorm for freshmen women, or for graduate students and upperclassmen, or with men and women in separate wings.

In December, 1969, the University's Board of Regents approved the policy which allows parents and students to choose visitation options, regarding it as an interim, experimental policy.

This fall, when the choices were indicated on dorm contracts, the University had virtually no involvement in the choice.

Last February, however, when the options were being made available for the first time, the University had a great deal more involvement.

After student governing boards within each dorm thoroughly educated the residents about the privileges and responsibilities that went with each type of visitation, a vote was taken by secret ballot. A two-thirds majority was needed to vote in an option for each unit.

(MORE)

The University then wrote to the parents of each student under 21; if parents disapproved of the student's visitation choice he was placed in a unit with a visitation policy approved by his parents. Any student who objected to the policy voted in by his unit was allowed to move to a unit operating under his desired option.

"The way it was handled this fall could be called 'immediate parental input,' with the parents and student sitting down together to decide the option," said Zander.

"There are fewer students living under the 24-hour option this fall than last spring when students voted, then went home and talked their parents into approving the choice," he added.

#### OVERWHELMING APPROVAL

In a study made by the Student Housing Bureau, students indicated "overwhelming" approval of the 24-hour option. The majority of the students noticed no increase in noise, no increase in number of thefts or strangers in the halls and no inconvenience caused by the policy.

The study points out that less than half the students use the 24-hour option as often as once a week. Some 57 per cent use it once or twice a month, seldom or not at all. However, 90 per cent are in favor of continuing 24-hour visitation.

Students also answered that the majority--72 per cent--do not entertain guests of the opposite sex more frequently than under old dorm policies which usually allowed some visitation. The study concludes that "because a student now enjoys a more liberal open-house policy does not necessarily mean he or she will begin dating more in order to make use of it."

The only aspect of the policy which a majority of students objected to is the requirement of parental permission for those under 21.

#### STUDENTS COMMENT

Many students indicated their recognition that the open-dorm issue is tied to a variety of factors, such as the University's moving away from assuming the role

(MORE)



of parent, efforts to make dorms more attractive to residents and to make them more like the situations of apartment-dwellers in the community.

The following comments by students seem to represent the majority's views on the 24-hour option:

--"Whether or not they admit it, the thing most parents fear with regard to 24-hour visitation is that their girls will now engage in illicit sexual relations. What they don't realize is that girls will have these relations if they want them regardless of dormitory visitation policies. Furthermore, by the time a girl is 18 she should be able to decide for herself what kind of relationships she will have."

--"The problem that arose because of the requirement that parents must approve is very questionable. It is my feeling that by the time a person is in college the parents have done their job for the most part in raising their children. If they don't have enough trust now, they never will."

--"There has been little or no change of behavior in the residents of my house since the initiation of the 24-hour policy. Approximately the same number of guests are being entertained now as before the policy took effect. Everything has worked out beautifully, and I have had no problems with guests or residents whatsoever."

M-T-A  
A-C  
J-F

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 3, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JOAN FRIEDMAN, 373-2126

'U' WORKSHOP TO STUDY  
FAMILY LIFE AND SEX EDUCATION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Why do we have such social problems as high divorce rates, shaky marriages, and unhappy families? What can we do to solve them?

"There are no easy solutions," says Elizabeth Peterson, coordinator of parent and family life education for the University of Minnesota General Extension Division. "Our society does not adequately prepare us for family living; there are few opportunities to learn to cope with everyday problems that arise in family life."

A workshop on family life and sex education will be held in Mayo Auditorium at the University of Minnesota Thursday evening, Nov. 12, and Friday, Nov. 13, to enable teachers, religious educators, and youth leaders to better prepare themselves for teaching aspects of family life and sex education.

The workshop will be concerned with resources and methods of instruction in junior and senior high schools as well as with values and concepts.

Harlan Norem, director of Augustana Academy in Canton, S.D., and former director of senior high school education for the American Lutheran Church, will be the main speaker and leader of the sessions.

Experienced local junior and senior high school teachers will make presentations and will lead small discussion groups.

The workshop is sponsored, in addition to the General Extension Division, by the Minnesota Department of Health and has the support of leading religious, education, and community groups.

Registration is open; cost of the program, including lunch, is \$15; parking fee is \$1. Applications should be sent to the Department of Conferences and Institutes, Nolte Center for Continuing Education, University of Minnesota, Mpls., Minn. 55455.

(MORE)

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Program schedule is:

Thursday, Nov. 12

- 7:30-8:30 p.m.           What Values in Family Life and Sex Education Can I Teach in the Classroom? How?--Harlan Norem
- 8:30-9:30 p.m.           How Can I Use the Minnesota Department of Education Goals and Guidelines?--Karen Clark, Bloomington teacher of family life education

Friday, Nov. 13

- 8:30-10 a.m.            Self-Concept and Sexuality on the Junior and Senior High School Levels--Harlan Norem
- 10-11 a.m.              Concepts and Processes at the Junior High School Level--William Erickson, health and physical education instructor, White Bear Lake public schools
- 11-11:30 a.m.          Concepts and Processes at the Senior High School Level--Ethel Dzubay, Minneapolis teacher of home economics
- 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.   Lunch and Round Table Discussions (small interest groups)
- 1:30-2 p.m.             Demonstration of the use of a short story in family life classes: school, church, or youth group--Ruth Jewson, executive officer of the Minnesota Council on Family Relations, senior high school level
- 2-3:30 p.m.            Concepts and Processes in Social Studies--Fred Hawker, senior high school social studies teacher, Spring Lake Park High School
- 3:30-4:30 p.m.         Perspective on Family Life and Sex Education--Harlan Norem

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS EVENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
TELEPHONE: 373-5193  
NOVEMBER 3, 1970

TEN WHEEL DRIVE TO PRESENT  
'U' HOMECOMING CONCERT

Ten Wheel Drive, a nine-member jazz-rock group plus vocalist Genya Eavan will perform in a Homecoming concert Saturday, Nov.14, at 8 p.m. in Northrop auditorium at the University of Minnesota.

Their recordings include "Construction #1."

\* \* \*

BOOK WEEK PROGRAM  
TO BE HELD AT 'U'

A special Book Week program, sponsored by the College of Education will be held Monday (Nov. 9) at 4 p.m. in the Kerlan Collection Research Center for Children's Books, 109 Walter Library, University of Minnesota.

John Donovan, executive director of the Children's Book Council, New York City, will be the guest speaker. An informal discussion and coffee hour will follow Donovan's talk.

The program is open free to the public.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

The Children's Book Council is increasingly active in promoting children's books nationally and internationally.

In addition to his work with the Children's Book Council, Donovan is also a noted critic and author.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORPILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 3, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-5193

'U' DAILY EDITOR RESIGNS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

In an action termed "unprecedented" in the 70-year history of the University of Minnesota's student newspaper, the editor resigned his position Monday.

Presenting his resignation to a special meeting of the Board in Control of Student Publications, Paul S. Brissett said the depletion of his "spiritual and intellectual resources" prevented him from analyzing his reasons.

He did state that the Minnesota Daily was "endangered" by the friction produced by his "ineptitude in attempting to direct the staff to produce a style of journalism quite different than that which they are accustomed to producing."

He added that he was resigning for the health of the publication.

At Brissett's suggestion the board appointed an associate editor, Patrick Conn, as "caretaker editor" until it can carry out the usual process for electing an editor.

The board also approved the appointment of a committee of inquiry to investigate the resignation and its consequences for the board. Eileen Lach, president of the board and a junior at the University, will appoint the committee before the board's regular meeting on Thursday.

Edwin Siggelkow, director of Coffman Union and a board member, said "This unprecedented action portends heavily for the board and it is critically important we understand it."

After the meeting, Journalism Professor George Hage, also a board member, said that "every avenue of reconciliation and conciliation" between Brissett and his staff had been explored before his resignation.

Brissett, 23, a senior from Cloquet, Minn., majoring in journalism, has served as editor since June. Conn, 21, from Hopkins, Minn., is a junior majoring in American studies.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 4, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN, 373-5193

U.S. COMPTROLLER GENERAL,  
3M OFFICIAL TO ADDRESS  
BUSINESS INSTITUTE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Elmer B. Staats, comptroller general of the United States, will be the evening speaker at the 17th annual institute to be presented by the University of Minnesota's School of Business Administration on Thursday, Nov. 12, at the St. Paul Hilton Hotel.

Titled "The Impact of Social Responsibility on Corporate Profits," the institute also will feature Donald E. Garretson, treasurer of the 3M Company, as its afternoon keynote speaker.

Following the keynote speech, "Does Business Really Care?" will be four concurrent panel discussions from 2:30 to 4 p.m. with a final panel discussion from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Early-afternoon panel topics are "Consumer Pricing and Social Responsibility," "Future and Direction of Mass Transit," "Pollution vs. Profits," and "Health Care Delivery." The final afternoon panel is titled "The Business School and Campus Unrest."

Speakers scheduled for the institute include University administrators and professors, the director of the Metropolitan Transit Commission, physicians and hospital administrators, lawyers and representatives from various companies.

Fee for the institute is \$10, which includes dinner. For further information and to register, contact University of Minnesota School of Business Administration Alumni Association, 2610 University ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55114.

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#### SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

Elmer B. Staats received his master's degree from Kansas University and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. He joined the Bureau of the Budget in 1939 and served in various capacities under Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, until his appointment as Comptroller General in 1966. He received an outstanding achievement award from the University of Minnesota in 1964.

Donald E. Garretson graduated from Washington & Lee University, Virginia, in 1943 and received his master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1947. He joined the 3M Company in 1950 and assumed his present office in 1967. In addition to being a C.P.A., he is active in many business, professional and civic organizations.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 4, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-5193

'SWEDEN FACES '70s'  
TOPIC FOR LECTURE SERIES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Family life, modern films and Sweden in the world of 1970 will be discussed in a series of three public lectures at the University of Minnesota within the next month.

"Sweden Faces the Seventies" is the topic for the series sponsored by the Center for Northwest European Language and Area Studies. There is no admission charge.

"The Family in Society, Swedish Style" is the title of the first lecture to be presented Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 3:30 p.m. in 270 Anderson hall on the University's West Bank. The speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Bo Karre of Stockholm, Sweden.

Mrs. Marianne Karre is a writer on family life and education for Dagens Nyheter, the largest morning newspaper in Sweden. Karre is head of information for the Swedish International Development Authority.

"Ingmar Bergman and Modern Swedish Film" will be the topic for a lecture Monday, Nov. 23, at 3:30 p.m. in 201 Folwell hall. The speaker will be professor Birgitta Stene of Temple University.

"Sweden Faces the Seventies: Equality, Involvement and Participation" is the title of the last lecture in the series. It will be delivered by Dr. Hakan Berggren, head of the Swedish Information Service in New York City, on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 3:30 p.m. in 270 Anderson hall.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MOPRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 5, 1970

CORRECTION

Dear Editor:

You have received from us a Weekend Feature (on pink paper) concerning the University of Minnesota's open-dorm policy. The article neglects to mention that this policy applies only to the University's Twin Cities campus.

If you are planning to use this feature please insert the following sentence after paragraph two:

The 24-hour policy applies only to the Twin Cities campus of the University.

Thank you,

Nancy A. Pirsig (Mrs.)  
Director, News Service



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
TELEPHONE: 373-5193  
NOVEMBER 6, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS

WEEK OF NOV. 8 - 14

- Sunday, Nov. 8--University Theatre: "Wild Duck," by Hendrik Ibsen. Shevlin hall arena, 3:30 p.m. Tickets on sale at Scott hall ticket office and Dayton's.
- Sunday, Nov. 8--University Gallery: Contemporary Drawings, through Nov. 22. Includes work by Robert Indiana, Tom Wesselman, George Segal and others. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Nov. 8--St. Paul Student Center Galleries: Acrylics by Merle Cerlx, North Star Gallery, through Nov. 30; Oils and Acrylics by Sue Miller and Kathy Lustig, Rouser Room Gallery, through Nov. 30: Sun. noon-10 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Nov. 8--"Mysteries of Migration," film about bird migrants. Bell Museum of Natural History, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Nov. 8--Minneapolis Ensemble Theatre. "Alice in Wonderland." Coffman Gallery. Admission.
- Sunday, Nov. 8--University Symphony: Northrop Auditorium, 3 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Nov. 8--Earl Buys, piano recital Scott hall, 8 p.m. Free.
- Monday, Nov. 9--U of M concert jazz ensemble. Coffman main lounge, 11:15 a.m. Free.
- Monday, Nov. 9--EcoAction Day: "Ecology Movement...revolution, reform, or more of the same?", lecture by Luther Gerlach, 12:30 p.m.; and ecology films and booths, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Northstar Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center. Free.
- Monday, Nov. 9--Book Week Program: Kerlan Collection Research Center for Children's Books, 109 Walter Library, 4 p.m. John Donovan will be guest speaker. Informal Discussion and coffee hour will follow Donovan's talk. Free.
- Tuesday, Nov. 10--"The Wooden Giraffe," film on woodcarving among the Barotse of Southwestern Zambia, sponsored by the anthropology department. Room 45 Nicholson hall, 8 p.m. Free.
- Tuesday, Nov. 10--St. Paul Student Center Galleries: Group show of art work from residents of Greenbriar, Rainy Heights, and Nor Haven, Main Lounge Display Cases and Gallery, Nov. 10 through Dec. 10: Sun. noon-10 p.m.; Mon. through Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Free.
- Wednesday, Nov. 11--"Family in Society: Swedish Style," second in a series, "Sweden Faces the 70's." Lecture by Mr. and Mrs. Bo Karre. 270 Anderson hall, 3:30 p.m. Free.
- Wednesday, Nov. 11--University Theatre: "Shakespeare Game." Scott hall auditorium, 8 p.m. Additional performances Nov. 12, 13, 14, 8 p.m.; and Nov. 10 and 15, 3:30 p.m. Tickets on sale at Scott hall ticket office and Dayton's.
- Wednesday, Nov. 11--Brown-gab movie featuring Laurel and Hardy. Northstar Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center. 12:15 p.m.

(MORE)

- Friday, Nov. 13--"The Future of the System," Julius Nolte Memorial Lecture by Eugene Eidenberg and Mulford Sibley. Sixth and last in a series. Mayo auditorium, 8 p.m. Free admission by ticket.
- Friday, Nov. 13--University Film Society: "Ride the Whirlwind" and "Ballad of Crowfoot," Bell Museum of Natural History auditorium, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Free.
- Friday, Nov. 13--Mary Ellen Huffington and Nancy Grundahl, joint voice recital. 8 p.m. University Baptist Church. Free.
- Friday, Nov. 13--Fall festival: The Dawn and Mike Towers local country-blues artist. Rouser room, St. Paul Student Center, 8-12 p.m. Free.
- Saturday, Nov. 14--Concert Choir and Chamber Singers. 8 p.m., University Lutheran Church. Free.
- Saturday, Nov. 14--Homecoming night. 9 p.m., Coffman Union. Concert, films, dancing, bowling and billiards, all at one admission price. \$4 for concert ticket or \$5 per couple at door.
- Saturday, Nov. 14--Ten Wheel Drive, 10 heavy rock musicians; Homecoming night, 8 p.m.; Northrop Auditorium. Reservations made at 105 Northrop Auditorium, and tickets (\$2.50 to \$5) available at Dayton's.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
TELEPHONE: 373-5193  
NOVEMBER 6, 1970

**CONNIE GOLDMAN WINS 2 AWARDS**

Connie Goldman, broadcast and programming staff member of KUOM (University of Minnesota radio station) received two School Bell Awards, for outstanding radio programs during the past year, during the recent Minnesota Educational Association (M.E.A.) convention.

Mrs. Goldman received one award for best documentary, for "The Greatest Show on Earth: A Survey of the Circus"---a two-hour presentation which included an extensive conversation with actor Burt Lancaster who was a member of a circus troop for nine years; and the other award for best education program on a non-commercial radio station for "Of Protest and Prophecy: Song, Satire, and Cynicism", a two-part, six-hour presentation.

KUOM is a part of the General Extension Division.

\* \* \*

**MABELLE McCULLOUGH ON COUNCIL**

Mabelle G. McCullough, assistant dean for student affairs at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed to the National Advisory Council on Health Professions Educational Assistance. Council members advise the National Institutes of Health on matters regarding education policies, grants and scholarships.

Mrs. McCullough, a certified consulting psychologist, has produced television programs and authored publications in fields of school financing and student housing. She is also active in several women's groups in Minnesota.

\* \* \*

**SLETTEHAUGH SPEAKS**

Thomas Slettehaugh, associate professor of art education, spoke at the American Society for Aesthetics conference held recently at the University of Colorado. His topic, "Psychoaesthetics and the Creative Intellect," was part of a panel presentation on the creative development of artists. Persons representing music and literature also took part in the presentation.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 6, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-5193

'U' HOMECOMING QUEEN  
FINALISTS CHOSEN

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The contest for University of Minnesota Homecoming queen has narrowed down to five finalists at the date for coronation---Tuesday (Nov. 10)---approaches.

The five who survived two eliminations are Jeanne Jones, an education senior; Linda Robertson, nursing senior; Sherilyn Robertson, education senior; Cynthia Wagner, College of Liberal Arts (CLA) senior; and Kate Williams, CLA junior.

The queen will be crowned during a pep fest at noon Tuesday on the steps of Coffman Union. If weather is bad this event will move into the Union's main lounge.

On Wednesday (Nov. 11) the Girls' Marching Band will lead a pep fest at noon on Coffman Union's steps. At 4 p.m. at Bierman Field the two female touch football teams that survived the previous day's eliminations will play in a finals tournament.

Thursday (Nov. 12) is the date of the pep fest luncheon in the Hall of States at the Leamington Hotel. Paul Giel, WCCO radio sports director, is the emcee and Gopher coach Murray Warmath and the new Homecoming queen will attend.

Friday (Nov. 13) starts out with a noon pep fest and sing-in in front of Coffman. Members of the Gopher team, the queen, cheerleaders and the University band, directed by Bandmaster Frank Bencriscutto, will appear.

At 7 p.m. Friday a bonfire is scheduled on the St. Paul campus mall. A folk festival follows the fire in the Rouser Room of the St. Paul Student Center at 8 p.m.

The Minnesota Gophers meet Michigan State to "Spike the Spartans" on Saturday, Nov. 14. At 8 p.m. Saturday the Homecoming concert at Northrop Auditorium will feature the New York-based jazz-rock band, Ten Wheel Drive.

(MORE)

The Homecoming Dance begins at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Coffman Union. Eight bands will be spread throughout various rooms of the Union with bowling, billiards and movies also available.

During the week, Homecoming "Spike the Spartans" buttons will be on sale and fraternity houses will participate in the annual house decorations contest. A Homecoming poster contest will be judged Tuesday (Nov. 10) and the posters will be hung around campus. The finals in the male intra-mural Homecoming football championships will follow the game at Memorial Stadium.

-UNS-

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

The band playing the Homecoming concert is called Ten Wheel Drive with Genya Ravan. Miss Ravan, who was born in Poland, had her own all-girl group before she, Aram Scheffrin and Mike Zager formed Ten Wheel Drive. These three and seven other instrumentalists form the jazz-rock group.

Each Homecoming queen candidate is sponsored by a campus organization, although this year for the first time sponsorship was not necessary to apply. Jeanne Jones is sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega sorority; Linda Robertson by Alpha Tau Delta sorority; Sherilyn Robertson by Chi Omega sorority; Cynthia Wagner by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Kate Williams by Middlebrook Hall dormitory.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
TELEPHONE: 373-5193  
NOVEMBER 6, 1970

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-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS EVENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

FILLMORE TO DISCUSS PSYCHOLINGUISTICS

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
TELEPHONE: 373-5193  
NOVEMBER 9, 1970

An artist may vividly portray the majesty of a mountain but the miner should still consult a geologist. Even though people communicate with one another, they may not communicate well enough to really understand one another.

Problems in the psychological study of language and communication will be discussed by Professor Charles Fillmore of Ohio State University at 2 p.m. Monday (Nov. 16) in Murphy hall auditorium at the University of Minnesota. His topic is entitled "Some Problems for Psycholinguists." Although the talk may be somewhat technical the public is invited to attend.

Professor Fillmore is a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences for 1970-71 and a professor of linguistics at Ohio State. His talk is sponsored by the University of Minnesota Center for Research in Human Learning and the department of concerts and lectures.

\* \* \*

COMPUTER ANALYSIS OF THE BIBLE  
TO BE DISCUSSED IN 'U' LECTURE

Computer analyses of Plato, Homer and the New Testament will be discussed in a lecture at the University of Minnesota Tuesday, Nov. 17.

The Rev. A.Q. Morton, author of "Paul: the Man and the Myth," will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Murphy hall auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the classics department and is open to the public with no admission charge.

Mr. Morton is a minister of the Church of Scotland and a member of the computer science department faculty at the University of Edinburgh. He has used statistical methods to examine the gospels and the Pauline letters of the New Testament as well as the writings of Plato, Aristotle and Homer.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 9, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-5193

'U' COMPUTER CENTER COMPLETES  
FIRST PART OF POLLUTION STUDY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The first phase of a program aimed at keeping tabs on pollution in Minnesota's rivers has been completed by the Computer Sciences Center at the University of Minnesota.

The project begun last April is a joint effort of the University, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA) and private industry.

Results of the first phase---a test case of the Cedar River watershed area in southern Minnesota---were presented to the PCA Monday by Steven J. Kahne, director of the hybrid computer laboratory in the University's Space Science Center.

"The emphasis in this part of the project has been on the water quality area especially relating to rivers," Kahne said.

"It is time that attention now be given to other areas of environmental control in which the computer can play a significant role," he said.

When the program is completed, according to John Salasin, manager of computer graphics in the hybrid lab, it will compile a water quality information system for the entire state.

This system will be worked out on the basis of a river mile index developed at the computer laboratory, data from water quality monitoring points and information filed with the PCA by the sources of wastes dumped into the river.

The hybrid computer and graphics equipment deals with pictorial and abstract information as well as numbers and will allow simulations of river pollution to be reproduced on a screen connected to the computer.

A map will be displayed on the graphics console, which is a screen to display data and allow the programmer to communicate with the computer by moving a light across the screen.

(MORE)



The console can illustrate points on the map where pollution enters the water and show the distances necessary for certain wastes to disperse into the river water.

The first part of the project was presented to the agency in five booklets:

--a river mile indexing program for computing and storing distances along rivers and information about points along the rivers;

--a program to store and use water quality monitoring data from PCA stations along the rivers;

--a system for scheduling compliance deadlines for the sources of pollution;

--a general report on the progress of the water quality information system and a projection of its potential based on the Cedar River test case; and

--a program for mailing and other administrative details.

Salasin said the project is the first of several in which the University hopes to work with the state and private industry in solving environmental problems.

A grant from the Control Data Corporation paid for development of the software equipment needed to make the program feasible, Salasin said.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 9, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-5193

SMALL FIRE FOUND  
IN ROTC BUILDING

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A small fire was discovered about 2:30 a.m. Saturday in the University of Minnesota's armory by two campus policemen making a routine check of the building.

Lt. Darrold Telle of the campus police department said the fire was started by a person or persons who cut the screen on a west side window and opened the window to enter the building.

Damage was confined to an area of the Air Force ROTC Library and was estimated at less than \$500, Telle said.

Telle said there was no evidence of flammable liquids in the building making it unlikely that the person had intended to burn it down.

The fire destroyed a few newspapers, periodicals and maps and caused minimal damage to a desk and bookcase, Telle said. Water damage from a sprinkler system that went on automatically was minor.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE- S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 9, 1970

Newsmen: For further information  
contact MAJ. FRANCIS SULLIVAN, 373-2205

AIR FORCE ROTC ANNOUNCES  
SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION DATE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Application deadline for Air Force ROTC four-year college scholarships is Saturday (Nov. 14).

The Air Force ROTC college scholarship program provides full tuition, laboratory and associated fees, a textbook allowance and a \$50 tax-free stipend per month.

All applicants for a four-year scholarship must be entering their freshman year during the 1971-72 school year and must be men qualified and willing to enter the Air Force ROTC flying program.

Two and three-year scholarships are available to men and women students beginning their junior and sophomore year of college also. Applicants are not required to qualify in the flying category of the ROTC program.

Approximately 700 four-year scholarships will be awarded for the 1971-72 school year.

For further information, contact Air Force ROTC, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455; telephone 373-2205. Applications should be made by writing to Air Force ROTC, Office of Information, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama 36112.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 9, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact LINDA LeCLAIR, 373-5193

'U' DAD'S DAY  
IS SATURDAY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A discussion of campus conflict and a football game will mark the program for the University of Minnesota Dad's Day Saturday (Nov. 14).

The day will begin with a seminar-style discussion at 10 a.m. in the Men's Lounge of Coffman Union on "Campus Conflict: Why It Exists and How It Can Be Resolved." Speakers will be student leaders and University staff members and administrators.

At 11:30 a.m. parents may attend a luncheon in the main ballroom of the Union. Paul Cashman, vice president for student affairs, will be the featured speaker. The luncheon precedes the Gopher Homecoming football game with Michigan State.

Tickets for the luncheon and game together are \$9. Luncheon tickets only are \$2.50. Football tickets cannot be ordered separately through the Dad's Association. Persons wanting only football tickets should contact the athletic department.

Further information is available from the Dad's Association, 331 Walter Library, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455 or Irene Moore, phone 373-4474.

-UNS-

WEEKEND FEATURE

(FOR USE SATURDAY AFTERNOON OR SATURDAY,  
NOV. 14 OR 15, OR THEREAFTER)

Feature story from the  
University of Minnesota News Service  
November 10, 1970

'NO MYSTIQUE IN BLACK STUDIES'  
SAYS U OF M DEPARTMENT HEAD

By Judy Vick  
University of Minnesota News Service Writer

"There is no mystique in black studies. What we are all about is serious work that will contribute to the solution of today's problems."---Dr. George King, chairman of the Afro-American Studies department at the University of Minnesota.

While many black studies programs, established at colleges and universities across the country as emergency measures in response to student demands a year or two ago, have fallen by the wayside, the University of Minnesota's full-fledged Afro-American studies department in the College of Liberal Arts has some 600 students (80 per cent are white) enrolled in its fall-quarter classes. There are six Afro-American majors.

Under the new leadership this year of scholar and historian Dr. George King, the department is functioning as a sound academic unit, a channel of communication for students who are interested in social reform and as a resource for black students who are facing personal problems.

"There's been a shift on the part of black students to a serious, academic frame of mind," Dr. King said. "The urgency that prompted the establishment of some black studies departments has subsided but the problem they were designed to help remains."

LACK OF UNDERSTANDING

King says that problem is primarily a void in traditional curriculum which ignored the history and culture of the 25 million black people in the United States and contributed to a lack of understanding of these people.

"Our objectives are to increase this understanding through a study of black history and culture, and to educate black, as well as white, to face the hard realities of contemporary life," said King, a slight, soft-spoken black man who joined the Minnesota faculty this fall.

(MORE)

"It is our hope that a program of this nature will prepare people to work constructively, with commitment, in our society," he said. "Our curriculum is different from the traditional because we attempt to relate our subject matter to today's problems.

"The success of our department is dependent on the soundness of its scholarship and its relevancy to the students, both black and white, as well as its relevancy to the Twin Cities community and the state of Minnesota.

"What we are all about is serious work that will contribute to the solution of today's problems. There is no mystique in black studies."

King was formerly with the Institute for Services to Education in Newton, Mass., where he was responsible for the development of an inter-disciplinary social science curriculum with emphasis on the black experience. He has been a member of the faculty at Florida A and M, Indiana University, Southern University and St. Augustine's College and was chairman of the division of social sciences at Paine College from 1965 to 1968. He has a doctor of philosophy degree from Indiana University.

There are 13 different courses offered by the department this quarter, taught by a faculty which meets the University's high academic standards and which has demonstrated interest in today's problems through community action.

In addition to special seminars and independent study programs, the courses include:

"The Black Protest" and "Law, Society--A Minority Point of View" taught by John Preston Ward, a black attorney and long-time leader in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People;

"Personality of Black Peoples" and "Black Reeducation and Human Relations" taught by Lillian Anthony, former Minneapolis Civil Rights director who was acting chairman of the department during its first year;

"An Introduction to the History and Culture of Afro-America" and "Folklore: The African in America" taught by Milton Williams, former education director at

(MORE)

The Way community center in Minneapolis;

"Black Family" taught by Mrs. Josie Johnson, a civic leader in Minneapolis; two black music courses taught by Geneva Handy Southall, who has a master's degree from the American Conservatory of Music and a doctorate from the University of Iowa and has toured Europe and the United States, receiving many awards, as a pianist; a black music course taught by Reginald Buckner, an accomplished jazz musician; and three courses in the Swahili language. Earl Craig, who was defeated in the Democratic primary in Minnesota this year by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, will return to the faculty winter quarter.

The staff takes a special interest in the academic problems of the students, many of whom lack the standard academic backgrounds necessary for success in college. Many staff members come in on Saturdays to provide tutoring for these students and all have regular office hours when they are available for counseling.

An all-purpose room next to the department's main office in the Social Science Tower on the University's West Bank is equipped with lounge furniture and is available---and frequently used,---for after-class discussions.

Lack of funds is the major problem facing the department which now operates on a budget of \$200,000 a year, King said. With additional money he would like to add staff specialists in communication and economics.

He would also like to increase the department's involvement with the community and with the rest of the University.

The faculty now has a regular program of non-credit classes in black studies for the inmates of the state prison in Stillwater, Minn., and Ward and Craig are discussing plans for a series of short-term workshops for community leaders and potential leaders who want to become actively involved in politics.

The staff's interest in the community is being communicated to the students who last summer worked as tutors with an inner-city group in St. Paul.

"The University has many resources that could be readily utilized by the black community," King said.

(MORE)

In his effort to make the Afro-American department a more visible part of the massive 43,000-student Twin Cities campus, he plans an elaborate program of events for National Negro History Week in February.

The students who are involved in Afro-American studies have come to think of it as more than an academic department.

In the main office, decorated with African art and colorful draperies, King's two assistants--one black, one white--greet visitors with a ready supply of coffee and cups, a telephone for their use, space to just sit around, and willing ears for problems--both personal and academic.

"One girl came in looking for help in moving--we found a couple of students who were willing. Sometimes they need a job--sometimes its marital problems," said secretary Mrs. Marj Wynn. "Sometimes it's a small loan or a few postage stamps."

Mrs. Wynn, who has been with the department since it was established in 1969, said it was last May, during the nationwide strike against the U.S. involvement in Cambodia, that the tide really turned for the Afro-American students at the University of Minnesota.

"They met to discuss whether or not they should strike. Although most of them were against the military action, they decided that black people had actually been on strike against social actions for 300 years and now it was time to get down to work and study to find ways to better handle their problems."



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 11, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN, 373-5193

PSYCHOLOGIST TO SPEAK MONDAY,  
CONDUCT COLLOQUIUM AT 'U'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Alfred J. Marrow, president of the American Board of Professional Psychology and director of research and chairman of the board of Harwood Companies, Inc., will give a public address in Minneapolis Monday (Nov. 16) and also will conduct an invitational colloquium at the University of Minnesota.

The public address will follow a dinner meeting of the Twin Cities chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), where Marrow will speak on "Participative Management in Business Today." The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Sheraton-Ritz hotel main ballroom, Minneapolis.

The colloquium, to which some top University officials and student leaders have been invited, is titled "The Problems of Management, Administration and Communication at a University." Arrangements are being made by Peter Rosko, professor of finance.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Marrow holds a master's degree in psychology from Columbia University and a doctor of philosophy degree from New York University.

Current and recent activities include consultant to industry and government on problems of building a more effective human organization; consultant to the U.S. Secretary of State; commissioner of the City of New York; chairman of the American Council for the Behavioral Sciences in Kibbutz research; and trustee of the New School for Social Research, the American Foundation for Management Research, and others. He holds the Laureate of the Kurt Lewin Award, the nation's highest honor in social psychology.

The American Board of Professional Psychology conducts examinations and grants diplomas of advanced competence to superior practitioners in certain psychology specialties, for the U.S. and Canada. It is located in New York City.

Listed as Dr. Marrow's "most rewarding project" is "leading basic encounter groups for presidents of large organizations."

-UNS-

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NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 11, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact NANCY PIRSIG, 373-5193

PROTOCOL RULES IN EFFECT  
FOR FRIDAY REGENTS' MEETING

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Anyone who wishes to attend a meeting of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents should be aware of the rules of protocol passed at the board's October meeting. A summary of the rules follows:

Those who attend must identify themselves at the door and, if space is limited, members of the news media and persons with business before the board will have priority over others. To speak, one must be recognized by the board; written request to speak should be submitted to the secretary of the board in advance. (Acting secretary is Donald K. Smith, vice president for administration.)

Visitors should act appropriately as guests of the regents, should obey any reasonable request of a University staff member, should not disturb the meeting with inappropriate actions, and may not carry signs, banners or flags into the room.

If the board goes into executive session, all visitors are to leave the room.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 11, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-5193

'U' THEATRE TO PRESENT  
'JEPPE OF THE HILLS'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

"Jeppe of the Hills," the comic tale of a peasant who assumes the role of a baron, will be presented Nov. 17-22 in Shevlin hall arena theatre at the University of Minnesota.

Thomas Braun, a candidate for his doctor of philosophy degree, is directing the University Theatre's production of the play by 18th-century Danish playwright Ludwig Holberg.

Braun, originally from Edina, received his bachelor's degree from Lawrence University and his master's degree from Minnesota. He taught at Lea College in Albert Lea, Minn., for two years.

Steven Flamm, a senior from Hopkins, plays the title role. His wife, Nille, is played by Linda Lucker, a graduate student from Edina.

Other members of the cast, all University Theatre students, are Edward Rubenstein, James Johnson, Barbara Berlovitz, Roger Davin, Robert Metcalf and Susan Moos.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 17, through Saturday, Nov. 21, and at 3:30 p.m. Sunday Nov. 22. Tickets are on sale at the Scott hall ticket office on the Minneapolis campus and at Dayton's. The phone number for reservations is 373-2337.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 12, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information,  
contact PAT BRUERS, Office of Interna-  
tional Programs, 373-4033.

TUNISIAN AMBASSADOR  
TO VISIT U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The ambassador from Tunisia to the United States will make a goodwill visit to the University of Minnesota Nov. 19 to 22.

His Excellency M. Slaheddine El Ghoulli will meet University President Malcolm Moos, faculty members and administrators from the University and other local colleges.

At a small seminar session to be held Friday, Nov. 20, he will discuss informally the issues of primary importance to Tunisia in her domestic and foreign affairs.

The visit, sponsored by the University's Office of International Programs, is intended to demonstrate friendship between Tunisia and the University. The University has cooperated for four years with Tunisia in a project of research and training aimed at assisting Tunisia's agricultural and economic development. Several Tunisian students are currently working toward graduate degrees at the University.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

His Excellency will arrive at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport at 7 p.m. Nov. 19. He will be greeted by Professor William E. Wright, associate to the vice president for academic affairs for international programs; and Professor Anwar Chejhe, chairman of the department of Middle Eastern languages.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 12, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BOB LEE 373-5830

U OF M DOCTORS RECEIVE  
CHRISTMAS SEAL GRANTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Some \$48,000 in Christmas Seal funds, including \$20,000 for a professorship in pulmonary disease, has been awarded to the University of Minnesota by the Minnesota Respiratory Health Association.

Dr. Richard S. Kronenberg, assistant professor of medicine, received a \$12,600 research grant for his investigation of "Respiratory Regulation in Patients With Altered Sensitivity to Carbon Dioxide and Oxygen" and \$20,000 support for his professorship in the pulmonary disease program. The latter grant came from the association and its affiliates in Hennepin and Ramsey counties and northeast Minnesota.

Dr. Erskine M. Caperton, Jr., instructor in medicine, received \$8,065 for his work on the "Serological (serum) Relationships Between Arthritis, Rheumatoid Factors and Diffuse Pulmonary Disease."

Dr. Warren Warwick, professor of pediatrics, and Dr. John Hadden, medical fellow in pediatrics, received a \$7,077 grant for "Exploratory Work into the Role of the Lung in Reticuloendothelial Function of the Body."

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
TELEPHONE: 373-5193  
NOVEMBER 12, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS  
WEEK OF NOV. 15 - 21

- Sunday, Nov. 15--University Theatre: "Shakespeare Game." Scott hall auditorium, 3:30 p.m. Tickets on sale at Scott hall ticket office and Dayton's.
- Sunday, Nov. 15--Film "Pollution: A Matter of Choice." Bell Museum of Natural History, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Nov. 15--University of Minnesota Marching Band, Northrop auditorium, 4 p.m. Tickets available at Dayton's: Adults \$2.50, students \$1.50.
- Sunday, Nov. 15--University Gallery: contemporary drawings, through Nov. 22. Includes works by Robert Indiana, Tom Wesselman, George Segal and others. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Nov. 15--St. Paul Student Center Galleries: acrylics by Merle Cerlx, Northstar gallery, through Nov. 30; oils and acrylics by Sue Miller and Kathy Lustig, Rouser Room gallery, through Nov. 30; group show of art work from residents of Greenbriar, Rainy Heights, and Nor Haven, main lounge gallery, through Dec. 10. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. 12 noon to 10 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Nov. 15--The Whole Coffeehouse: New York talent. Open through Nov. 21, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission \$1.
- Monday, Nov. 16--"Some Problems for Psycholinguists," lecture by Professor Charles Fillmore. Murphy hall, 2 p.m. Free.
- Monday, Nov. 16--Film, "Interview with Hugh Hefner." Northstar ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, 12:15 p.m. Free.
- Tuesday, Nov. 17--University Theatre: "Jeppe of the Hills," by Ludwig Holberg. Shevlin hall arena theatre, 8 p.m. Additional performances: Nov. 18-21, 8 p.m. and Nov. 22, 3:30 p.m. Tickets on sale at Scott hall ticket office and Dayton's.
- Tuesday, Nov. 17--Computer analyses of Plato, Homer and the New Testament, lecture by Rev. A.Q. Morton. Murphy hall auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Free.
- Wednesday, Nov. 18--"Reinterpretation of Jewish History in Modern Hebrew Literature," lecture by Doctor Isaac Barzilay, professor of Hebrew language and literature at Columbia University. Murphy hall auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.
- Wednesday, Nov. 18--Music Hour, featuring Mike Clark. Main lounge, St. Paul Student Center, 1 p.m. Free.
- Thursday, Nov. 19--Play, "Madness of Lady Bright," by members of the Guthrie Theatre. Northstar ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, 8 p.m. Free.
- Saturday, Nov. 21--University of Minnesota Marching Band, Northrop auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets available at all Dayton's stores on Monday, Nov. 16. Adults \$2.50, students \$1.50.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 12, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN, 373-5193

CONFERENCE TO  
EXPLORE AMERICA'S  
MID-EAST INTERESTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Foreign delegates will highlight a "Minnesota Conference on American Interests in the Middle East" to be presented Monday, Nov. 23, at the Radisson South, near highways #494 and #100 in Bloomington, Minn.

Aimed at any and all Minnesotans interested in the international implications of the current situation in the Middle East, the conference will consist of four lectures and a luncheon.

Following registration from 9 to 9:30 a.m. the schedule of speakers and topics is as follows:

- 9:30 a.m. "An Arab View of the Middle East Crisis" - Ibrahim Abu-Lughod, professor of political science and associate director, Program of African Studies, Northwestern University
- 11:00 a.m. "An Israeli View of the Middle East Crisis" - Shaul Ben-Haim, press counselor, Embassy of Israel, Washington, D.C.
- 12:30 p.m. Luncheon
- 1:30 p.m. "American Diplomacy in the Middle East" - Robert H. Munn, politico-military affairs officer, Office of Israel and Arab-Israel Affairs, Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C.
- 2:15 p.m. "A Critique of American Commitments" - Walter Lehn, professor and chairman, department of linguistics, University of Minnesota; and Scott Johnston, professor and chairman, political science department, Hamline University, St. Paul

The conference is sponsored by the World Affairs Center of the General Extension Division, University of Minnesota, in cooperation with the Jewish Community Relations Council of Minnesota and the American Friends of the Middle East - Twin Cities chapter.

Tickets for the conference are \$7.50 each (\$1 for students without lunch). For further information and to register, contact World Affairs Center, University of Minnesota, 3300 University Ave., Minneapolis, 55414; or call 373-3948 or 373-3799.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 13, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN, 373-5193

NO-FAULT INSURANCE  
TO BE EXAMINED AT  
NATIONAL CONFERENCE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Of each dollar paid for auto insurance to cover lawsuits for bodily injury, only 44 cents goes to injured people; 56 cents is used by the overhead of the lawsuit system.

An alternative to the present system is the no-fault "insure yourself" system. Massachusetts last summer became the first state to establish such a plan. Puerto Rico has an adapted version of it. Although introduced in a number of states, the no-fault system of insurance has been handicapped in passage because of general lack of understanding of what the system entails.

On Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 23 and 24, a National Conference on Automobile Insurance Reform will be held at the Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis. The main topic of concern will be an examination of the pros and cons of the no-fault system. Speakers and panel members are national authorities with differing opinions on the subject.

Among the dignitaries who make up the conference's faculty are Tom Clark, former associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court; T. Lawrence Jones, president of the American Insurance Association; Richard M. Markus, president of the American Trial Lawyers Association; and Jack Davies, Minnesota state senator and law professor at William Mitchell College of Law.

Senator Davies, an advocate of the no-fault system for a number of years, explained the system in the Sept. 15 issue of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Among the advantages he listed are the following:

- If injured, you will collect from your own company, which you can select because of its reputation for stability and fair claims policy. You will not have to sue another driver to collect.
- You will collect compensation monthly, when you need compensation, rather than waiting months or years for your lawsuit to be tried or settled.



--You will keep all the money your insurance company pays to you instead of giving a third of it to a lawyer.

--You will not have to worry about being sued because to clear the way for the insure-yourself system, the bill abolishes ordinary auto accident lawsuits. Insure-yourself substitutes a direct claim upon your own company in place of a lawsuit against a stranger as the basis for auto insurance payment.

In response to Senator Davies' article the Star-Bulletin printed an editorial saying, "The new concept has been slow in catching on because most people have not yet taken the trouble to understand it...also because it is being opposed by interest groups (for example, attorneys) who would lose business because of it.

"Insure-yourself or no-fault coverage has a particular pertinence in Hawaii where there are many out-of-state drivers, visitors and servicemen. These people often have departed the state before a lawsuit can come to trial. It wouldn't matter under the new insurance concept."

Interest groups will have a chance to air their views at the November conference. One unusual feature will be two cross-examination sessions on the second day in which each side of the panel will be given the opportunity to pose searching questions for the other side to answer.

Fee for the conference is \$100, which includes tuition, banquet, two luncheons and instructional material. (University of Minnesota faculty may enroll for a special fee of \$25.) The conference is sponsored by the University of Minnesota through the department of conferences and institutes of the General Extension Division and in cooperation with Consumers Union.

For further information and to register contact Director, Department of Conferences and Institutes, Nolte Center for Continuing Education, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455; phone (612) 373-3987.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Tom C. Clark, will give the keynote speech following a 6 p.m. banquet. Associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States (retired), he received his A.B. degree in 1921 and his LL.B. in 1922 at the University of Texas. He has received honorary degrees from 23 universities throughout the country.

(MORE)

He joined the U.S. Department of Justice in 1937 and was named attorney general by President Truman in June 1945. As attorney general he created the Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and sponsored the Freedom Train which carried the original documents for exhibition across the country, and was a co-sponsor of the program "I Speak for Democracy" in the nation's high schools. Clark took the office of associate justice on Oct. 3, 1949, and retired on June 12, 1967.

T. Lawrence Jones, president of the American Insurance Association, holds degrees in business administration and law from the University of Texas. He was named assistant attorney general of Texas in 1957. In October, 1966, he joined the American Insurance Association as vice president and president-elect. He assumed presidency six months later. Jones was appointed by President Johnson in June 1968 as a member of the National Highway Safety Advisory Committee. As president of the American Insurance Association, Jones heads an organization of approximately 125 companies that write property and casualty insurance.

Richard M. Markus, national president of the American Trial Lawyers Association, received a B.S. from Northwestern University and his LL.B. from Harvard University Law School. He was a faculty member at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1952-54 and served in the U.S. Department of Justice from 1954-56. Mr. Markus is the author of many legal articles. He assumed his present position this year.

Jack Davies, Minnesota state senator and law professor at William Mitchell College of Law, received his B.A. and J.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. In the Senate he is a member of the special committee on Uniform Consumer Credit Code and the special committee on Automobile Accident Compensation.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 13, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-5193

REGENTS ALTER ROTC  
POLICIES AT U OF M

(FOR RELEASE AT 10 A.M. FRIDAY, NOV. 13)

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents Friday approved a statement putting the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) on an equal footing with other University programs and calling for more civilian involvement in determining ROTC policies.

The Regents' policy, which is the result of nearly two years of study and debate, is consistent with the recommendations of a Defense Department commission which has studied the relationship between the nation's universities and the Pentagon.

The Regents agreed that ROTC courses should continue to be accepted toward baccalaureate-degree requirements in departments whose faculty consider them appropriate in meeting their degree requirements.

The statement affirmed that "University facilities be available for ROTC educational activities as they are to all other programs of the University." This means that ROTC drills will remain on the campus.

"The Regents believe that this new policy will strengthen ROTC as a legitimate educational mission of the University of Minnesota," according to William G. Shepherd, vice president for academic administration.

"What this statement has done is to place the ROTC program into the same framework which is used for other University programs. This was one of the principal goals of the faculty-student Senate's recommendations to the board last June," Shepherd said.

The statement calls for the establishment of an ROTC faculty which is made up of both civilian and military members. This faculty will form a committee with co-chairmen representing both the civilian and military members.

(MORE)

This group will coordinate courses, propose new courses and "encourage the expanded use of regular University courses to satisfy specific ROTC curriculum requirements."

Currently, there is some duplication resulting from the same kinds of courses being taught by Army ROTC faculty, the Air Force faculty and the Navy faculty, as well as being offered in an academic department of the University.

Under the new policy, another committee representing students and faculty from the entire University community will be appointed by University President Malcolm Moos to serve in an advisory capacity on University-ROTC relationships.

This committee will make policy recommendations to the faculty-student Senate Committee on Educational Policy and will advise Shepherd on proposals regarding University-ROTC relationships.

The Regents accepted the faculty recommendation that academic titles be reserved for faculty members who receive their status through "established departmental and collegiate procedures."

Military faculty members who do not meet the requirements of academic titles will be designated by their military titles. "This in no way implies loss of any perquisite or prerogative associated with being a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota," the statement said.

The board also endorsed the "concept that the Department of Defense assume all the institutional costs of the ROTC program and recommend that the ROTC be changed from departmental to program status to reflect its "multi-disciplinary character."

The statement further calls for a standardization of procedures for disenrolling students from ROTC. These dismissals will now be subject to review by representatives of the academic faculty and administration as well as military personnel.

The Regents' statement took no direct stand on the use of military guards in campus ceremonies. The Senate recommendations had advised that military guards not be used in major campus ceremonies and President Moos has discontinued the use of military escorts for the flag at Commencement and Cap and Gown Day ceremonies.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MOPPILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 13, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact NANCY PIPSIG, 373-5193

REGENTS APPOINT 3,  
CHANGE 1 RESIDENCY RULE

(FOR RELEASE AT 10 A.M. FRI., NOV. 13)

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents today named Roger S. Jones, associate professor of physics, co-director of the Experimental Program in University College. He will devote 90 per cent of his time to the program.

Jones and Val W. Woodward, professor of genetics and cell biology, made the original proposal to create the Experimental Program as an alternative to traditional education. The University College Governing Council approved their proposal and submitted their names as co-directors in September. Woodward is on a leave of absence this quarter.

Ninety-six students are registered in the one-year pilot program, which allows a student to plan his own curriculum.

Other Regents' appointments included:

Robert W. Bridges, named vice provost for business affairs at the University of Minnesota, Duluth. Bridges has been business manager for the University in Duluth since December, 1960. He has a bachelor of mechanical engineering degree from the University of Minnesota and has been an employe of the University since 1946. In 1951, he joined the Duluth staff.

Charles H. Sederberg, associate professor of educational administration and director of the Bureau of Field Studies and Surveys, named director of a federally sponsored program to give Indians administrative educational training.

The program, leading to advanced education degrees, is in response to an acute shortage of trained Indians certified to be school principals and administrators. Will Antell, a Chippewa Indian and director of the Indian education section in the Minnesota State Department of Education, assists Sederberg as resident director. The program has been running since May.

(MOPE)

The Regents also approved a recommendation from its Faculty, Staff and Student Affairs Committee to loosen one residency requirement for purposes of paying in-state rather than out-of-state tuition.

The change, which goes into effect winter quarter, will allow women to establish residence on their own, not necessarily tied to their husbands' status. The resolution which effects this change states: "All references to marital status and sex in residence requirements with the exception of those related to emancipation of minors should be deleted."

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
TELEPHONE: 373-5193  
NOVEMBER 16, 1970

DESCRIPTION OF SOCIAL WELFARE COLLECTION PUBLISHED

A description of the inventories of collections in the University of Minnesota's Social Welfare History Archives Center has been published by Greenwood Publishing Corporation, Westport, Conn.

Clarke A. Chambers, history professor and director of the center, is the author of the introduction to the 846-page volume which sells for \$75.

The reference book includes detailed descriptions of 24 manuscript collections, including records of such social welfare organizations as the Big Brothers of America, Inc., the National Florence Crittenton Mission, the U.S. Veterans Administration Social Work Service and the National Association of Social Workers, as well as the personal papers of such leaders in the field as Paul Kellogg and Jacob Fisher.

The Social Welfare History Archives Center, founded in 1964, is an administrative unit of the University Libraries. Its purpose is to collect, preserve and make available to scholars in history, social work and related fields, the records of social reform in America.

\* \* \*

'U' FACULTY MEMBER HEADS INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Reuben Hill, University of Minnesota sociology professor and research professor in the Family Study Center, has been elected to a four-year term as president of the International Sociological Association. He was elected at the Seventh World Congress of Sociology in Varna, Bulgaria.

Professor Hill, on a sabbatical leave from the University for 1970-71, is a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Palo Alto, Calif. The International Sociological Association has members from 61 countries. Its purpose is to advance sociological knowledge throughout the world.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 16, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-5193

IBSEN'S 'PEER GYNT'  
TO OPEN CLASSIC SERIES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

"Peer Gynt" by Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen, the first production in the University Theatre's three-play classic series, will open Friday, Nov. 27, in Scott Hall at the University of Minnesota.

Lee Adey, associate professor of theatre, will direct the production of the classic story of the ne'er-do-well whose basic philosophy is "Do your own thing and avoid responsibility."

Harold Dixon, 22, a graduate student in theatre from Long Beach, Calif., plays the title role. He appeared last spring and summer in productions of "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" and "Hamlet" at the Wallichs Festival Theatre in Redlands, Calif.

Performances will be Nov. 27 and 28 and Dec. 2, 3, 4, and 5 at 8 p.m., and Dec. 1 and 6 at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Dayton's and at the Scott hall ticket office on the Minneapolis campus.

Other plays in the classic series are "Hamlet," Feb. 5-14, and George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House," April 23-May 2.

-UNS-



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS EVENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
TELEPHONE: 373-5193  
NOVEMBER 16, 1970

BELL LIBRARY ASSOCIATES  
TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

New officers will be elected Tuesday (Nov. 17) at the annual meeting of the Associates of the James Ford Bell Library.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the library which is located in Wilson Library on the University of Minnesota West Bank area.

A special exhibit will commemorate the 300th anniversary of the Hudson's Bay Company, and there will be a program of "Songs of the Sea."

Irving B. Kreidberg, St. Paul, is outgoing president of the associates. John Parker is curator of the library, which consists of a rare and extensive collection of publications relating to the history of commerce and travel.

\* \* \*

WITTGENSTEIN TO BE  
SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Ludwig Wittgenstein, a Vienna-born philosopher who lived from 1889 to 1951, will be the subject of a lecture at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, in Murphy hall auditorium at the University of Minnesota.

Termed "the most influential philosopher of the twentieth century;" by University Philosophy Professor Homer Mason, Wittgenstein lived the greater part of his life in England and died at Cambridge.

The lecture will be delivered by David Pears, a Hill visiting professor of philosophy at the University this quarter, who has just had published a book titled "Ludwig Wittgenstein" (Viking Press) and who is co-translator of one of Wittgenstein's books.

Pears has been a visiting professor at Princeton, Harvard, Stanford and the University of California, Berkeley. He is a fellow of Christ Church College, Oxford University, England, and the author of "Bertrand Russell and the British Tradition in Philosophy."

The lecture, free and open to anyone interested, is co-sponsored by the departments of philosophy and of concerts and lectures.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 16, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact MAUREEN SMITH, 373-7507

AVERAGE U OF M FACULTY MEMBER  
WORKS 57-HOUR WEEK: 70% ON INSTRUCTION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The average faculty member at the University of Minnesota works a 57-hour week.

He spends 32 of those hours on instruction---preparation, evaluation, and conferences as well as meeting classes.

These are among the results of a recent study based on questionnaires returned by 1,752 faculty members on all campuses of the University about their activities and accomplishments during fall quarter 1969.

(Because of the different nature of their activities, faculty in Medical Sciences, Dentistry, Veterinary Medicine, and Agricultural Extension were excluded from the study.. Central administrators were also excluded.)

John Stecklein, director of the Bureau of Institutional Research at the University, said that results of the study on faculty effort are "amazingly consistent" with results of similar studies in 1941-42 and 1950-51.

In the current survey, faculty members reported that 56 percent of their time was spent on instruction and counseling. The proportion was 54 percent in 1941-42 and 49 percent in 1950-51.

"This would seem to refute the claim that faculty members are devoting less of their efforts to instruction," Stecklein said.

Consistency of results also tends to confirm the reliability of the method, he said. "Some people are skeptical about the self-reporting questionnaire, but three generations of faculty members have responded in a similar way." In the 1950-51 study, daily logs were used in addition to questionnaires---again with "great consistency" in the results.

The 56 percent of faculty effort devoted to instruction includes thesis supervision, oral examinations, and counseling of advisees---in addition to activities

(MORE)

directly related to classroom teaching, which account for 41 percent of faculty time. (In the two earlier studies, the proportion was 42 percent.)

Faculty members in the current survey reported an average of ten hours a week on research, scholarly, and creative activities, and nine hours a week on administrative duties such as committee work, course scheduling, and budget preparation.

They reported an average of three hours a week on public service activities for which they received no extra compensation. The 1,752 faculty members provided such service to 129 business and industrial organizations and to 1,306 governmental, community, or professional organizations during fall 1969.

An additional three hours a week was reported for "other activities," such as work in a library.

Of the 25 hours spent on research, scholarly and creative activities, public service, administration, and other activities, an average of eight hours was estimated to be directly related to instruction.

#### 70% ON INSTRUCTION

The 32-hours spent on instruction and the eight hours on other professional activities related to instruction add up to a 40-hour week---70 percent of the total average work week of 57 hours.

Two-thirds of all faculty members reported work weeks of 50 hours or more, two-fifths reported 60 hours or more, and one-fifth reported 70 hours or more. One in twelve reported less than a 40-hour week.

Full professors reported the longest average work week---60 hours. Associate professors averaged 59 hours, assistant professors, 56 hours, and instructors 52 hours.

Professors devoted 48 percent of their time to instruction, associate professors 56 percent, assistant professors 61 percent, and instructors 63 percent.

Faculty members on the Morris campus reported the highest proportion of time devoted to instruction---73 percent. Duluth and GC faculty reported 71 percent and CLA faculty 61 percent.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
NOVEMBER 17, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-5193

NADER COLLEAGUE PROMOTES  
STUDENT ACTION ORGANIZATION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Because student movements lack continuity and expertise, "decisions are being made every day which affect your lives and you're not represented because nobody speaks for you," a member of Ralph Nader's organization told University of Minnesota students Monday.

James Welch, a young activist lawyer with Nader's Public Interest Research Group, spoke to about 300 students on campus to gain support for a proposed organization which would represent students' interests expertly and continuously.

The proposal---the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG)---was first advanced by Nader himself in a campus speech in September.

The proposal calls for students to raise about \$150,000 a year to hire a team of 10 to 15 lawyers, scientists and other professionals to work in the courts and legislature for institutional changes.

Welch said that the usual mode of expression of student opinion---rallies and demonstrations---simply does not communicate to the decision-makers.

"Instead of picketing outside a courtroom, the MPIRG could send one of its lawyers inside to speak for students' interests," he said.

An ad hoc committee which is promoting the MPIRG proposal is asking that the students raise money by requesting a one-dollar-per-quarter increase in their incidental fees which presently fund such services as the student newspaper, health service and intramural sports program.

When a student suggested that the University, not the students, should pay for the organization, Welch answered that "If you control the purse strings, you will control the organization."

(MORE)

Referendum petitions will be circulated in January for students to sign if they desire the incidental-fee increase. If all goes well the MPIRG would be set into motion next fall.

Welch urged students to mount a campaign to persuade the University's Board of Regents to allow such a use of a portion of students' fees.

"Get 80 per cent of the students to sign the referendum and ally yourselves with off-campus consumer and environmental groups. If you walk into a Regents' meeting with that support and plenty of press coverage I don't think they'll veto your proposal," he said.

The only connection the Mader organization would have with the Minnesota group would be to offer advice and expertise.

As an example of a decision-making area at which the MPIRG could make valuable input, Welch told of a water quality conference he attended recently in New Orleans.

"Do you know who was there?" he asked.

"Four hundred industrial lawyers, and me. The votes taken all had a nauseating similarity: 400 to one, 400 to one.

"The next time I go to one of those conferences I want some allies," he added.

Welch explained that the MPIRG would be controlled by a student board of directors which would constantly seek feedback from the student body to define areas of concern.

"You don't realize what power you have," he said. "If enough of you agreed about the approach to certain problems, such as landlord-tenant relationships, or consumer or environmental problems, and spoke as one voice, then you would be represented."

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#### SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

On Tuesday Welch visited campuses in St. Paul. His itinerary for Wednesday included Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Mankato State College in Mankato and St. Olaf College in Northfield.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S. 68 MORRILL HALL  
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NOVEMBER 17, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JOAN FRIEDMAN 373-7506

SCHOOLMEN'S DAY SET  
DEC. 10 IN ST. PAUL

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

"Educational reform is rapidly becoming a national goal for the 70's. This movement takes many forms but the common ingredient is a search for a system that will fix responsibility for results. There is considerable agreement that this concept of accountability is central to needed improvements in education."

Thus, adds Professor Clifford Hooker, "Accountability in Education--To Whom and for What?" will be the theme of the annual Schoolmen's Day, to be held Dec. 10 at the Hilton Hotel, St. Paul.

Hooker, chairman of the planning committee for Schoolmen's Day, is also chairman of the educational administration division in the University of Minnesota College of Education.

U.S. Senator Walter Mondale, who heads the Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity, will be the luncheon speaker at 1 p.m.

In the morning, following greetings from St. Paul School Superintendent George P. Young, there will be two speakers:

At 9:45 a.m. Charles L. Blaschke, president of Education Turnkey Systems, Inc., Washington, D.C., will speak on "Performance Contracting---Turnkey Operations: A Catalytic Approach to School System Renewal."

At 10:45 a.m. Wayne W. Welch, assistant dean of the University's College of Education, will talk on "Promises and Perils of Educational Evaluation."

After Mondale's talk, Laurence D. Haskew, professor of educational administration at the University of Texas at Austin, will speak on "Internal Utility of Accountability."

-MORE-

Following all presentations there will be a question-answer period until about 4 p.m. when the session will adjourn.

Reservations may be made by sending \$10 to Schoolmen's Day, 225 Health Services Building, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

Schoolmen's Day is jointly sponsored by the College of Education's division of educational administration and the Minnesota State Department of Education.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact LINDA LECLAIR 373-5193

'MEXICAN AMERICAN' WILL  
BE TOPIC OF 'U' COURSE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

"The Mexican American," a new "communiversity" course open to students and the general public, will be offered winter quarter by the University of Minnesota social science program.

The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings---from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Mines and Metallurgy building on the Minneapolis campus. Thursdays will feature lectures by nationally known guest speakers. On Tuesdays, the class will be devoted to discussion of lecture material.

Topics will range from history and culture to current issues. The exact list of subjects will be determined when the schedule of speakers is final.

The public may attend any or all class sessions free of charge. Students who want credit should register for Social Science 1-846 (3 hr.). Upper-division or graduate students may receive credit by registering for directed readings in social science. The course coordinators suggest that persons who take the course for no credit should not pick up class cards.

Even though the class is being offered at an unusual, evening hour, it is a regular CLA (College of Liberal Arts) course.

For further information, contact Stuart Wagner, faculty adviser for Mexican American studies, or the social science program office, 373-3507.



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NEWSMEN: For futher information  
contact LINDA LECLAIR 373-5193

DR. JOHNSON, PERIODONTICS PIONEER,  
TO GET 'U' ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Dr. Raymond E. Johnson, who was one of the first to specialize in periodontics, will receive the University of Minnesota's Outstanding Achievement Award at the Dental Alumni Luncheon Friday (Nov. 20).

Dr. Johnson taught at the University until 1949 after receiving his D.D.S degree in 1918. He was a pioneer in the teaching of periodontology in dental education.

He was born in Fort Dodge, Iowa, in 1895 and attended Mankato high school and the University of Iowa. He is a member of seven dental organizations, and has been president of the American Academy of Periodontology and chairman of the American Board of Periodontology.

Dr. Johnson is married and has three children.

The Dental Alumni Luncheon will be held at noon in the main ballroom of Coffman Union on the Minneapolis campus of the University.

The Outstanding Achievement Award, granted by the University's Board of Regents, is one of the highest honors given to former University students who have achieved distinction in their field.

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NEWSMEN: For futher information  
contact BILL HUNTZICKER 373-5193

U OF M, BUSINESSMEN FORM  
FOUNDATION FOR LAKE STUDY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A non-profit corporation has been formed by Twin Cities businessmen and two University of Minnesota faculty members to construct a Freshwater Biological Institute on Lake Minnetonka in the Twin Cities.

Richard G. Gray, president of Zero-Max Co., is president of the Freshwater Biological Research Foundation created to finance the institute.

The institute was accepted by the University's Board of Regents in late 1968. The board agreed to the project provided that about \$2 million for its construction and \$1.5 million in operational costs came from private sources.

The University would eventually take over management of the laboratory through its College of Biological Sciences.

Richard S. Caldecott, dean of the college, said five acres of lake-front land near Navarre has been donated to the foundation by Investors Diversified Services, Inc.

Construction of the facilities is not expected to begin until fall, 1971, Caldecott said. "Private monies are providing for the development of construction drawings for the building."

To serve as a temporary laboratory, the foundation has purchased a \$13,000 motor home which has been outfitted as a freshwater laboratory.

The 27-foot unit is being equipped with cabinets, shelves, counters, sinks, benches and more than \$25,000 worth of scientific equipment. The interior of the Winnebago motor unit is being remodeled as a laboratory by Rademacher's of Brainerd and University personnel.

The permanent institute building will include 12 research laboratories. "Six

(MORE)

## LAKE STUDY-2

of these," Caldecott said, "will be available to visitors who work on specific projects which require the talents of the resident professors."

"Six of the laboratories will be used by University professors doing basic research in relation to freshwater organisms," the dean explained.

Lake Minnetonka has been under study by University scientists for some time because it has a serious pollution problem which can be observed on a day-to-day basis.

Caldecott and Professor Alan Brook, head of the department of ecology and behavioral biology in the College of Biological Sciences, have been working on the institute since they were approached two years ago by Gray and Hibbard Hill, a retired vice president of Northern States Power Co.

The laboratory, which will be staffed by an estimated 48 scientists and trainees, will study the physical, chemical and biological aspects of all forms of fresh water.

"Minnetonka is one of the largest and most complex bodies of water in the state of Minnesota," Caldecott said, "and, in different regions of the lake, it ranges from portions which are relatively unpolluted to those which are heavily polluted."

Studies of the lake will include algal physiology, microbial ecology, the study of the life system of microscopic life, physical limnology, the study of the physical condition of bodies of fresh water, and biochemistry.

"Basic studies in aquatic biology will provide key information necessary for pollution control," Caldecott said. "The studies conducted by the laboratory staff would become a reference source for all manner of private and public concerns whose responsibility it is to deal with polluted bodies of water as well as the consequences of land development on water quality."

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NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-5193

'ART STUDENTS IN AUSTRIA'  
SHOW TO OPEN IN COFFMAN GALLERY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

'Minnesota Art Students in Austria," a group show, will open Monday, Nov. 30,  
in Coffman Gallery at the University of Minnesota.

The exhibit will include 75 paintings, drawings, photographs and ceramic sculpture by 25 young Minnesota artists who spent the last summer in Eisenstadt, Austria, studying art under the direction of Tom Eggerman, University of Minnesota assistant professor of studio arts, and his wife, Rosemary, a member of the faculty at a Minnesota junior college.

The opening will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 30. Classical guitarist Ken Meredith will perform, and films and slides of the summer in Austria will be shown. The event is open to the public with no admission charge..

Regular gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS EVENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

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PUBLIC INVITED TO  
MEET WITH ARCHAEOLOGISTS

The people who have been digging up Minnesota's past have invited the public to share their findings starting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday (Nov. 21).

The fall meeting of the Council for Minnesota Archaeology will be held at the Nolte Center for Continuing Education on the University of Minnesota Minneapolis campus. Field reports from work done on the Rainy River, in the Sherburne Wild Life Refuge, Grand Portage, Chippewa National Forest, and in southwest and southeast Minnesota will be discussed. Admission is free and coffee will be provided.

\* \* \*

ISRAELI PRESS  
COUNSELOR TO SPEAK

Shaul Ben-Haim, press counselor at the Israeli embassy in Washington, D.C., will speak on "The Middle East Crisis" at 2:30 p.m. Monday, (Nov. 23) in Murphy hall auditorium on the University of Minnesota Minneapolis campus. The speech is being sponsored by the Campus Committee on Convocations and the Arts. The public is invited.

\* \* \*

TAX INSTITUTE SET  
FOR DEC. 4-5

A "30th Annual Tax Institute" will be held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, at the Pick-Nicollet Hotel in Minneapolis. Hours on Dec. 4 will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Dec. 5.

The institute is being sponsored by the University of Minnesota's department of continuing legal education in cooperation with the Minnesota Bar Association and the Minnesota Association of Certified Public Accountants. Fee for the course is \$30.

For further information and to register write to Continuing Legal Education, 338 Nolte Center, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, 55455; or phone 373-5386.

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NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HAFLING 373-5193

PSYCHIATRIST'S LIFE WORK  
COMMENTS ON TODAY'S PROBLEMS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Sexual problems, insanity, schizophrenia, crime and punishment, pollution--even law and order--get a thorough examination by British psychiatrist Dr. Eliot Slater. Published together for the first time, 33 of Dr. Slater's papers from his life's work of 140 are presented in a new book, "Man, Mind and Heredity."

"Dr. Slater is one of the outstanding living scientific psychiatrists as well as a humanist," according to University of Minnesota Psychology Professor Irving I. Gottesman. "It may be that the reason there is no current 'Slaterian School' in psychology or psychiatry as yet is that he has been less interested in 'public relations--' than Freud was."

Dr. Slater retired as Director of the British Research Council's Psychiatric Genetics Research Unit in 1969. He has continued as editor-in-chief of the British Journal of Psychiatry. His text, "Clinical Psychiatry," 1954, is considered the definitive text in psychiatry now used in Western Europe.

Professor Gottesman and James Shields, senior lecturer in the Institute of Psychiatry, University of London, edited the book, which offers many quotable comments on today's world:

Law and Order--"...the problem of delinquency and crime is graver now than it has ever been. Everyone is blamed for this, parents, teachers, doctors, psychologists, public welfare officials, everyone but the men whose proud claim it is to be the peculiar guardians of all that is law-abiding. We accept this claim; but we ask them to consider how far their antiquated methods have contributed to the present situation."

Human Dignity--"Though we have only begun to explore the range of genetic variability in man, we already know enough, say about protein and enzyme systems, to be able to calculate that each single individual is an extremely improbable event. Perhaps so improbable as not likely to be duplicated (except rather roughly in a monozygotic twin partner) either elsewhere on the face of the globe, or potentially for all time.

"We shall never have another Mozart, not if the world goes on for another billion years. We did not treat him very well when he was with us, and he died very young. Was that a fault of the generation in which he lived? And how are we doing today?"

Pollution & Conservation--"Is the ruthless exploitation of, say, our cousins the mammals in any way an ethical issue? The biology of the pollutants has brought it home to us that we and all our kin are in one universal life-cycle. We cannot poison our pests without poisoning more friendly relatives and in the end poisoning ourselves. Empty the stuff into the rivers, and a little later it will be found in the fish we trawl from Arctic fisheries. This is a brute fact. Does it carry any moral overtones?"

"While we occupy the world we are its masters. We can beautify it very little; we can conserve it only with difficulty; we can smash it, or destroy it by negligence, with ease and nonchalance."

Slater's work spans the years from 1935 to 1970. In addition to the comments quoted, the book contains much important information of particular interest to mental health practitioners and professionals.

The largest section of the book is devoted to studies on schizophrenia, a specialty of Slater and both of the book's editors. (Schizophrenia, incidentally, does not mean "split personality;" it is technically a psychosis.)

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Professor Gottesman was the first American to train with Dr. Slater in Slater's Psychiatric Genetics Unit in London, 1963-64. The only other American who has done so is Dr. Leonard L. Heston, recently appointed head of the University of Minnesota's psychiatry research unit. All three men are widely quoted experts in behavioral genetics and schizophrenia.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS  
WEEK OF NOV. 22 - 28

Sunday, Nov. 22--University Theatre: "Jeppe of the Hills," by Ludwig Holberg. Shevlin hall arena theatre, 3:30 p.m. Tickets on sale at Scott hall ticket office and Dayton's.

Sunday, Nov. 22--University Gallery: Contemporary drawings, last day. Includes works by Robert Indiana, Tom Wesselman, George Segal and others. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. Free.

Sunday, Nov. 22--St. Paul Student Center Galleries: Acrylics by Merle Cerix, North Star gallery, through Nov. 30; oils and acrylics by Sue Miller and Kathy Lustig, Rouser Room gallery, through Nov. 30; group show of art work from residents of Greenbriar, Rainy Heights, and Nor Haven, main lounge gallery, through Dec. 10; pressed flower pictures by Mrs. Dorothy T. Aichinger, main lounge, through Dec. 18. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. noon-10 p.m. Free.

Sunday, Nov. 22--Films, "Land of the Loon" and "Cry of the Marsh." Bell Museum of Natural History, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Free.

Monday, Nov. 23--"National Conference on Automobile Insurance Reform," Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis, featuring examination of no-fault insurance. Fee, \$100 (\$25 for full-time U of M faculty) covers tuition, banquet, two lunches and materials. 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with banquet at 6 p.m. Also Tuesday, Nov. 24, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 373-3987 to register.

Monday, Nov. 23--"Ingmar Bergman and Modern Swedish Film," lecture by Professor Birgitta Stene of Temple University. Second in the series, "Sweden Faces the Seventies." 201 Folwell hall, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 23--"Ludwig Wittgenstein," subject of a lecture by Professor David Pears. Murphy hall auditorium, 4 p.m. Free.

Monday, Nov. 23--"The Middle East Crisis," lecture by Shaul Ben-Haim, Press Counselor, Embassy of Israel, Washington, D.C. Murphy hall auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.

Monday, Nov. 23--Professor Hans Maria Kneihls, recorder. Bell Museum of Natural History auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission: \$1.00 students, \$1.50 adults.

Tuesday, Nov. 24--Student assembly for football awards. Northrop auditorium, 11:30 a.m. Free.

Wednesday, Nov. 25--The Whole Coffeehouse: local talent, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission \$1. Additional performances Nov. 27 and 28.

Thursday, Nov. 26--Thanksgiving. University holiday (also Friday, Nov. 27).

Friday, Nov. 27--University Theatre: "Peer Gynt" by Henrik Ibsen. Scott hall auditorium, 8 p.m. Additional performances: Nov. 28, Dec. 2-5, 8 p.m.; Dec. 1 and 6, 3:30 p.m. Tickets on sale at Scott hall ticket office and Dayton's

Saturday, Nov. 28--University Gallery: Works by Lovis Corinth and Karen Johnson, through Dec. 27. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. Free.



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NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HUNTZICKER 373-5193

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES BUILDING  
GOING UP ON ST. PAUL CAMPUS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Construction is under way on a 10.9-million-dollar building for the College of Biological Sciences on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota.

The eight-floor structure will be the tallest building on the St. Paul campus and will include the most up-to-date laboratory and research facilities, according to Richard S. Caldecott, dean of the College of Biological Sciences (CBS).

When the building is completed---expected by fall 1972---it will house the botany department, which will move from the Minneapolis campus, and the department of genetics and cell biology, currently in Gortner Laboratory, St. Paul.

Three floors of the new structure will be used for general--purpose classrooms and teaching laboratories and five stories will be devoted to graduate research and training.

"Space will be included for large equipment which is essential for modern biology, such as ultra-centrifuges, electron microscopes and X-ray crystallographic equipment," Caldecott said. The University has not yet purchased much of the research equipment for the laboratories.

Caldecott said building will include an herbarium which will be used to collect and store plant specimens for use in refined studies of the relations between species.

The CBS facility will complete a three-building complex, which will include Gortner Laboratory and Snyder Hall, to house CBS' St. Paul operation.

(MORE)

Half the CBS facilities will remain on the Minneapolis campus, in several buildings.

"The reason the college has faculty on both campuses," Caldecott said, "is that it must relate to the College of Medical Sciences in Minneapolis and the Institute of Agriculture and the College of Veterinary Medicine in St. Paul. CBS also teaches undergraduates who take biology courses as electives.

Donald McInnes, the University's assistant vice president for physical planning and development, admitted the new structure may be "too big to blend" with the surrounding buildings on the campus. "Future development will try to ameliorate this problem of incompatiable scales," McInnes said.

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NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

SCARF SALE BENEFITS  
LIVER RESEARCH AT U

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A Mounds View housewife has turned a handicraft project into mass production for the benefit of research at the University of Minnesota Health Sciences Center.

Mrs. Walter Beckman, whose son, Duane, died last year from a liver ailment, has established the Beckman Memorial Liver Research Fund for Dr. Harvey Sharp, associate professor of pediatrics.

The Beckman children held a backyard carnival last summer with the proceeds going to the fund, and recently Mrs. Beckman and a neighbor girl, Peggy Phillips, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Phillips of 3419 Logan ave. N., Minneapolis, donated \$200 more from the sale of colorful nylon scarves.

Mrs. Beckman said she started making the scarves from nylon sheer tricot for a bazaar. "We were planning a bazaar," she explained, "but I kept selling what I was trying to stockpile. Soon friends and relatives were selling door-to-door and now friends of friends are selling them as far away as Duluth and Fairmont. Peggy has sold more than 200 scarves herself."

The scarves come in 16 colors and have a velcro fastener. Mrs. Beckman's mother, Mrs. Frances Mies of 3331 Taylor st. N.E. (789-5934) is handling orders.

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(Editor's note: The Beckman family is in the process of moving into a new house; that's why there is no local address for Mrs. Beckman.)

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NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BOB LEE 373-5830

'U' DENTAL SCHOOL  
CENTURY CLUB NAMES  
PROF OF YEAR

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A biochemistry professor was named Professor of the Year Friday night by the University of Minnesota Dental School Century Club, at its annual meeting in Minneapolis.

Professor Leon Singer, 52, 4117 Ewing ave. S., Minneapolis, was honored for his contributions to dental education and research, advancement of dental science and care, and his work with students. His research interests include nutrition, bone metabolism and fluorides.

Professor Singer received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Florida and went directly to the University of Minnesota faculty in 1949. He was the Hill Professor in Basic Dental Research from 1957-1967, a professorship endowed by the Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul. He also has served as consultant to the National Institutes of Health and the National Institute of Dental Research.

The Dental School Century Club has 430 members including alumni, other practitioners and friends of the school.

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NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-5193

COMPUTERS MAY AID PEOPLE  
IN RELATING TO GOVERNMENT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Computers may prove to be a "useful tool" in helping people to relate to their government, according to Professor Davis B. Bobrow, newly appointed director of the International Relations Center at the University of Minnesota.

Bobrow, editor and co-author of the book "Computers and the Policy-Making Community," was interviewed recently about computers and some of the problems of foreign-policy decision-making.

"Interactive computing, which allows the person to relate to a computer in a conversational way, may combine the instructions, judgment and creativity of people with the muscle of the computer in measuring public feeling toward national issues," Bobrow said.

"These computers may provide ways in which the public can obtain more information more easily and give its preferences more easily before decisions are made.

"I'm not saying that a mass democracy will solve all our problems; what I'm saying is that we can come closer to ways the public could express ahead of time its hopes, fears, aspirations and the price it is willing to pay toward certain policies."

WHAT IS WAR WORTH?

Bobrow said the public could have been asked in concrete terms, for example, how much the Vietnamese war was worth to them in lives and money.

"The public is seldom exposed by formal methods to express preferences in questions of trade-offs," he said. By trade-offs, he said he means the comparison of amounts to be spent for one program versus the same amount for another item.

"The public could have been asked whether they wanted to spend so many dollars for law and order, housing and education in Vietnam---or a similar amount for such

(MORE)

purposes at home," he said. "When voting for candidates, the people are unable to express clearly their beliefs on any particular issue."

"The real problem is to make it easier for people to be thoughtful and informed and to give them the feeling that if they are, it will matter," Bobrow said. "My hope is that appropriate uses of interactive computing will make it matter."

Interactive computing may be done with the University's hybrid computer in the Space Sciences Center. An individual can sit in front of a screen and give instructions to the machine with a beam of light. A person without programming experience is able to communicate with the machine.

Bobrow, who went to the University after directing social science research at the Pentagon, said policy-makers are very much interested in public feelings on particular issues, even though they may not like those feelings.

"And the public," he said, "may be more qualified to judge many programs than people who live in the artificial world of power."

He said it would be possible to incorporate into the computer programs enough flexibility to allow people to raise questions to be considered by officials in power.

#### NOT MORE CONTROL

More use of computers does not necessarily mean more control by technology. Computers don't really score successes or failures; it's the people who program the machine who determine its scope. "If you have bad information in the machine, you don't get anywhere."

"I think we've heard a lot about the ability to be skeptical and resist the effects of technology and media. This is well documented in terms of ability to resist or ignore advertising campaigns and political appeals," Bobrow said.

"We are now becoming increasingly sophisticated in terms of not being misled," Bobrow explained. "We are beginning to evaluate information critically and not to rely on the source of information whether it comes from a computer, the president of the United States or the chairman of the local SDS chapter.

"Technology doesn't have a life of its own unless people let it have a power of its own and endow it with magical properties."

Bobrow will begin teaching courses winter quarter on foreign-policy decision-making.

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NEWSMEN: For further information  
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AMERICANS 'SPEND MILLIONS  
OF HOURS AT BORING TALKS'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Many Americans are subjected to "speech torment" every night and such "torture of boredom is inflicted upon a captive audience after cocktails and dinner," according to the after-dinner speaker at the national Conference on Automobile Insurance Reform in Minneapolis Monday night.

Judge Alfred P. Murrah, director of the Federal Judicial Center, estimated that 400,000 people a night have to listen to after-dinner speeches and "if each is bored an average of two hours, that is over 5 million hours of unnecessary boredom a week."

He said that is a "terrible drain" upon the vitality and energies of the nation.

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NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact NANCY PIRSIG 373-5193

'U' OFFICIALS TO ATTEND  
NOBEL CEREMONY FOR BORLAUG

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

At least three University of Minnesota officials will attend ceremonies in Oslo, Norway, when University alumnus Norman E. Borlaug receives the Nobel Peace Prize Dec. 10.

President Malcolm Moos, Dean Sherwood O. Berg of the Institute of Agriculture, and Lester Malkerson, chairman of the Board of Regents, will leave the Twin Cities Dec. 8; attend a reception at the American Embassy, hosted by the U.S. ambassador to Norway, on Dec. 9; attend award ceremonies Dec. 10; and hear an address by Borlaug on Dec. 11.

The trip will be privately funded. Elvin C. Stakman, University professor emeritus of plant pathology now serving as a consultant in Mexico City, may also make the trip.

University officials have been invited to take part Dec. 19 in a hometown tribute to Borlaug in Cresco, Iowa, his birthplace.

Other events honoring the prizewinner are being planned by a University committee headed by Professor LaVern A. Freeh, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension Service. The committee hopes to invite Borlaug to appear on the campus, perhaps next spring.

Borlaug, 57, received a bachelor's degree in forestry (1937), a master's degree (1941) and a Ph.D. in plant pathology and plant genetics (1942) from the University, and taught for a while in the Institute of Agriculture. He received the University's Outstanding Achievement Award, given to alumni who have achieved high distinction in their chosen field, in 1959.

He won the Nobel Peace Prize, worth \$80,000, for his work in developing new, highly productive strains of wheat and maize, a development known as the "green revolution." He has carried on his work as head of the International Maize and wheat Improvement Center in Mexico City, funded by the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations.



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
TELEPHONE: 373-5193  
NOVEMBER 24, 1970

REGENTS TO MEET  
DEC. 4 IN ST. PAUL

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, on the St. Paul campus, rather than on the previously scheduled date, Dec. 11. The meeting will be held in the McNeal Hall fireplace room.

\* \* \*

MCHUGH ELECTED

Dr. Richard B. McHugh, professor and director of biometry in the U of M School of Public Health, recently was elected to a three-year term on the Governing Council of the American Public Health Association, representing Statistics Section.

\* \* \*

KONOPKA RETURNS

Gisela Konopka, U of M professor of social work, has just returned from eight weeks to the Far and Near East. She lectured in Calcutta, Delhi, and Bombay; gave a workshop in Teheran, and presented a major paper in Nicosia, Cyprus.

\* \* \*

PROF. KLAURENS RECEIVES POST

Mary F. Klaurens, assistant professor of distributive education in the University of Minnesota College of Education, has been appointed to the National Inter-Chapter Relations Committee of Delta Pi Epsilon, the national honorary graduate professional fraternity in business education.

Objectives of the fraternity are centered on research, leadership, and service to the business education profession. The Inter-Chapter Relations Committee is primarily responsible for assisting with the planning of Delta Pi Epsilon meetings held in conjunction with national and regional business teacher education meetings.

Professor Klaurens is a member and past president of Phi Chapter, Delta Pi Epsilon, University of Minnesota.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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NOVEMBER 25, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK 373-5193

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS  
ADMISSION TO CLA  
FOR CRIMINAL JUSTICE DEPT.

(FOR RELEASE AT 1 P.M. WEDNESDAY. NOV. 25)

Admission of the criminal justice studies department into the University of Minnesota's College of Liberal Arts (CLA) was recommended in a five-man committee report issued today (Wednesday).

The committee, headed by Hyman Berman, director of the University's Social Science Program and professor of history, will present its recommendation to the College of Liberal Arts Social Science Divisional Council Dec. 11. The recommendation must be approved by the divisional council and the CLA All-College Council before the department can be officially recognized as a part of CLA.

The committee based its unanimous recommendation on the following answers to various questions which have been raised by opponents of the program. The conclusions were reached after a total of 17 meetings, and open hearing for the University community and consideration of numerous letters and briefs, written in support and in opposition to the admission of the department to the college:

1. The question of criminal justice and social control is a legitimate question of intellectual concern.

2. Criminal justice studies is a legitimate and appropriate organizing unit for concentration (but not a major) as an educational program at the University of Minnesota.

3. The criminal justice studies area, as presently structured, is an appropriate one for the College of Liberal Arts, in which broad humanistic emphasis is related to potential vocational and professional career opportunities.

(MORE)

4. Departmental status would offer criminal justice studies the greater autonomy which is a prerequisite to the release of innovative and creative energies devoted to the improvement of teaching and research in this area.

The committee also recommended the continuation of a multi-disciplinary advisory committee appointed by the dean of CLA to oversee the department's operations. "This committee would assure the continuation of its humanistic and non-technical nature," stated the report.

The department of criminal justice studies is presently operating administratively under the Office of the Vice President for Academic Administration and is funded by special action of the Minnesota State Legislature.

Members of the Social Science Divisional Council committee, chaired by Berman, are Edward Coen, professor of economics; Dennis Miller, CLA student; Arthur Naftalin, professor of public affairs, and John Preston Ward, professor of Afro-American studies.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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NOVEMBER 25, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact NANCY PIRSIG, 373-5193

1,000-CAR PARKING LOT  
TO OPEN NEAR U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A new 1,000-car parking lot is being readied this week for University of Minnesota commuters who will be able to park and ride a shuttle bus to and from the Minneapolis campus, all for 25 cents a day.

This is the lowest lot rate at present except for fringe campus areas and, when new parking rates go into effect, will be lowest except for the Fairgrounds lot.

Called the Elm-Kasota lot, it is entered by Kasota Avenue off Hwy. #280, and connects to the campus via Elm Street Southeast. It is about a five-minute ride from Nicholson hall and 10 minutes from the West Bank. Thus the time from lot to campus often will be less than walking time from fringe lots.

Finishing work on the lot is now going on; it will officially open on Wednesday (Dec. 2). It will be illuminated, and a shelter will be built shortly.

Buses will leave the lot at 10-minute intervals from 7 a.m. to 5:50 p.m., except for a period of 20-minute intervals from 11:20 a.m. to 2 p.m. From 6 p.m. to midnight, a mini-bus will run on an hourly basis.

The buses, which will leave from the west end of the lot, will make three campus stops: in front of Nicholson hall on Pillsbury Drive; on Washington Avenue at the bus pullout; and on the West Bank. On the return trip the same stops will be made to pick up passengers bound for the lot. The total loop is expected to take 20 minutes.

At night, buses will leave the lot on the hour and leave the West Bank at 10 minutes past the hour. Final bus of the night will leave the West Bank at 12:10 a.m.

Large groups that wish to use the lot but will be returning to it after 6 p.m. can make special shuttle arrangements by calling in advance 376-7260 (during daily office hours).

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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NOVEMBER 25, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-5193

PRESIDENT MOOS ANNOUNCES  
COMO HOUSING PROJECT DELAY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A final decision on the proposed Como housing project in Southeast Minneapolis will be delayed pending a University review of basic housing policy, including consideration of the possible impact of the recently approved Constitutional Amendment Number One, University President Malcolm Moos said today (Wed. Nov. 25)

The amendment, which will permit the Legislature to act directly on changing definitions of tax-exempt property, raises major public policy questions in the area of housing development on and around higher education campuses throughout the state, Moos said.

"The Como project goes to the heart of these questions, and the University must be sure it understands all the possible implications before it commits itself to future housing efforts," he added.

"We are concerned that we reach a decision as soon as possible but we do need to be sure we have as many answers as possible," he said.

The Como housing project is a 550-unit, \$7 million apartment complex, designed to provide low-income student and faculty housing. Plans for the project are complete and construction could begin as soon as tax policy and other financial considerations are settled.

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NOVEMBER 25, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact LINDA LeCLAIR, 373-5193

HOUSTON DEAN TO RECEIVE  
OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Daniel E. O'Keefe, dean of the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Houston, will receive the University of Minnesota's Outstanding Achievement Award at the School of Social Work Alumni Association meeting Friday, Dec. 4.

Dean O'Keefe is known for social work related to medicine. He was the first psychiatric social work consultant in the Office of the Surgeon General, U.S. Army; the first social worker in the National Institutes of Mental Health; and the first director of the Division of Clinical Social Work in Stanford University's School of Medicine. His present position is another "first."

He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota in 1955. His bachelor's degree is from the University of Dayton and his master's from the School of Social Work, Catholic University.

He is married and has three children.

The Outstanding Achievement Award, granted by the University's Board of Regents, is one of the highest honors given to former University students who have achieved distinction in their field.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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NOVEMBER 30, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-5193

AUTO INSURANCE SYSTEM  
CALLED CRUEL, CORRUPT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Automobile insurance officials were told last week they are supporting a system which is cruel and corrupt.

Speaking to the National Conference on Automobile Insurance Reform in Minneapolis, Jeffrey O'Connell, professor of law at the University of Illinois, said, "We have devised almost the worst system imaginable, a system that is cruel, corrupt, self-righteous and wasteful while it goes about the business of failing."

O'Connell, co-author of the Keeton-O'Connell plan for no-fault auto insurance, said the basic thrust of the current liability system is to keep people from getting paid for their injuries. "Forty-five per cent of those seriously injured are paid nothing," he said.

The two-day conference, which became a debate over the current liability insurance system versus a no-fault system, was sponsored by Consumers Union and the University of Minnesota General Extension Division.

The closest the meeting came to discussing fundamental insurance questions was when Willard H. Pedrick, dean of the College of Law at Arizona State University, explained the social insurance approach in New Zealand, a massive national health insurance plan with compensation for people injured in accidents as well as those who leave their jobs because of illness.

The new measure in that country concludes that "in the absence of personal liability and with the disappearance of any element of voluntary contribution there can be no place for the insurance companies."

Pedrick called the Keeton-O'Connell no-fault plan an "extremely modest" approach and said the no-fault system proposed by the American Insurance Association (AIA)

(MORE)

was the most practical approach.

AIA President T. Lawrence Jones told the conference that "the existing lawsuit system...has ceased to serve the modern needs of a mobile society."

Jones said the present system has overburdened the courts and medical facilities, takes too long for settlement, is too expensive and results in uneven settlements. He said people with minor claims are paid excessively and the majority of seriously injured persons don't recover their losses.

Under the no-fault system, O'Connell said, the consumer is saying, "You insure yourself, I'll insure myself and let's waive that suit in which only lawyers and insurance companies benefit."

With the elimination of the lawyer in accident cases, Richard M. Markus, president of the American Trial Lawyers Association, opposing no-fault, said the consumer is more likely to be duped by his insurance company.

"The no-fault system would be the greatest incentive for fraud you can imagine," Markus said. "I wonder if we can assume so glibly that consumers will get their full benefits when they will be discouraged from getting counsel."

Minnesota State Senator Jack Davies pointed out that juries decide only about two per cent of automobile accident cases. "The rest are settled by attorneys and adjusters."

"We aren't really arguing over fault," Davies said. "With 99 per cent of the settlement money coming from insurance companies, we don't collect from wrongdoers. We don't have a fault system now."

Would rates be decreased under a no-fault system? Two studies indicate rates would decrease and one study has concluded they would increase, according to C. Arthur Williams Jr., acting dean and professor of economics and insurance at the University of Minnesota.

"The big change in the system would be the elimination of long debates over negligence," Williams said.



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DECEMBER 1, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-5193

CHICANOS TO HOLD  
CONFERENCE AT 'U'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A Chicano is a person of Mexican ancestry born in the United States, although not everyone who fits that description identifies with Chicanos, according to a member of the Latin Liberation Front, (LLF) an organization of Chicano students at the University of Minnesota.

David Trejo, a College of Liberal Arts junior who recently left Texas and now lives in Minneapolis, explained that "People in the Midwest have lost their heritage and don't know what it means to be a Chicano. In the Southwest people are very aware.

The LLF's solution to this problem is its sponsorship of the Midwest Chicano Conference to bring together all Chicanos concerned with the preservation and perpetuation of Chicano culture. Scheduled for Wednesday through Friday (Dec. 2-4) the conference will discuss problems common to Chicanos in the Midwest, such as community organization, self defense, boycott support and migrant problems.

"The conference is oriented toward Chicanos, but anyone else is welcome to come hear our problems," Trejo said, adding that accommodations are being sought for those who attend from outstate or out-of-state.

Featured speakers at the three-day conference will include Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzales, founder of Crusade for Justice, a Denver-based cultural and civil rights organization for Chicanos; Abelardo Delgado, executive director of Colorado's Migrant Council; Froben Lozada, chairman of the Mexican-American and Latin American Studies department at Oakland's Merritt College; and Obed Lopez, organizer of the Latin American Defense Organization in Chicago.

About half of the conference's sessions will be held on or near the University of Minnesota campus with the remainder scheduled at a neighborhood house at 179 Robie st. in St. Paul. There is no registration fee but those who wish breakfast  
(MORE)

and lunch on Thursday and Friday will be charged \$1.50 total for the four meals.

#

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The following is an abbreviated schedule listing the main events of the Chicano Conference. All evening sessions will be held in the St. Paul neighborhood house, 179 Robie St.

Wednesday, Dec. 2

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Registration at HELP Center, fourth St. and seventeenth Ave. S.E.

7:40 p.m.: Speech by Abelardo Delgado;

8 p.m.: E. "Zapata" Dominguez, Denver community organizer, speaks;

9:30 p.m.: Lettuce boycott report.

Thursday, Dec. 3

9:15 a.m.: University staff and LLF members lead panel discussion in room 320 Coffman Union;

Noon: lunch at Delta Gamma Sorority house, 1026 Fifth ave. S.E.;

1:30 p.m.: Froben Lozada speech, followed by reaction panel, at Delta Gamma.

7 p.m.: Froben Lozada speech, "Chicano Education and the Movement;"

8:30 p.m.: Obed Lopez, "Health Services in the Barrio;"

9 p.m.: workshops on issues such as recreation in the Barrio, migrant workers and urban Chicanos and educational problems.

Friday, Dec. 4

Morning sessions in Murphy hall auditorium;

1:30 p.m.: R. "Corky" Gonzales in Coffman Union main lounge;

7 p.m.: Sra. Josefa Sanchez, community organizer from East Los Angeles, "Role of Chicanos";

8 p.m.: R. "Corky" Gonzales;

9:15 p.m.: presentation of resolutions from Thursday workshops.

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DECEMBER 1, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM 373-5193

SKI LESSONS OPEN  
TO 'U' STUDENTS, STAFF

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

All students, staff and faculty at the University of Minnesota are eligible to register for a series of inexpensive ski lessons which open the first week of January.

The series of eight lessons, costing \$10, is being offered through the cooperation of the University's St. Paul Student Center and the St. Paul Park and Recreation Department.

Registration is open now through Dec. 23 in either the Student Center or Coffman Union program office, between 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A total of 300 persons may sign up for beginner, intermediate or advanced ski lessons taught by certified ski instructors selected by the parks department.

Those registered for the course have several options: they may select which night of the week to meet; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday; they may choose to meet at 6:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. or 9 p.m. on the night selected, and they may choose to have lessons at either Como Park or Battle Creek Park (on Highway 61 in St. Paul).

Lessons will begin the first week of January. Ski equipment may be rented at a cost of \$1.25 per lesson.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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DECEMBER 1, 1970

DEAN ELECTED TO ASSOCIATION SENATE

Willard L. Thompson, dean of the University of Minnesota General Extension Division, was elected to a three-year term on the Senate of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges at a Washington, D.C., meeting. During the past year he had served as chairman of the association's council on extension.

\* \* \*

'U' RECEIVES KODAK GRANTS

The University of Minnesota's departments of chemistry and chemical engineering have received grants totaling \$15,000 from Eastman Kodak Company this fall. The department of chemistry received \$10,000 and the department of chemical engineering, \$5,000. The grants are part of Eastman Kodak's educational aid program, which includes support for graduate education and research in selected fields.

\* \* \*

VET MED PROF RETURNS FROM VIETNAM

Hank Stoddard, professor and director of international programs in veterinary medicine, recently returned from a two-month trip to South Viet Nam, during which he supervised the development of a national animal health service there. The trip was part of a University of Minnesota-USAID project of which Stoddard is director. E. Hunt McCauley, assistant director of international programs at the University, accompanied Stoddard.

\* \* \*

PEDIATRICS HEAD ELECTED

Dr. John A. Anderson, professor and head of the department of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota, was elected president of the American Board of Pediatrics at the board's recent meeting in San Francisco. He has headed the department of pediatrics since 1955.

Newsmen: The two men will arrive on  
North Central Airlines, flight #993  
from Milwaukee; 4:15 p.m.,  
Thursday, Dec. 3.

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DECEMBER 2, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN 373-5193

CAMBODIAN NATIONALISTS  
TO SPEAK IN TWIN CITIES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Two Cambodian intellectuals, both residents of Phnom Penh, are in the United States at the request of their government to issue an appeal for moral and material support for their country.

Sok Thong Doeung, director of the reserach department of the Technical University of Phnom Penh, and Lay Nguon, director of the Division of Industry and Hand-crafts, Ministry of Industry, will arrive in the Twin Cities Thursday (Dec. 3) to speak at several colleges in the area.

The Cambodian nationalists represent a congress of intellectuals who met in Phnom Penh on May 12, 1970. Its objective, they said, was to draw the attention of informed people throughout the world to the serious threat to Cambodia's independence, neutrality, and territorial integrity, resulting from the invasion of that country by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong communist military forces.

Sok Thong Doeung and Lay Nguon will speak at a luncheon Friday (Dec. 4) at 12 noon at the Viking Club Room in the Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis. The luncheon is sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association of Minnesota and is open to the public. Price for the lunch is \$4 (\$3.50 for FPA members and students).

The World Affairs Center of the University of Minnesota is responsible for scheduling the Cambodian visitors into a number of its affiliated organizations and educational institutions in The Twin Cities.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA THEATRE EVENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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DECEMBER 2, 1970

'U' STUDENTS TO PRESENT  
THREE SISTERS' FOR PUBLIC

Three free public performances of Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters" will be presented at the Other Place theatre Dec. 11, 12 and 13.

The production, directed by Gideon Schein, is sponsored by an independent production company comprised of McKnight and Bush Foundation fellows, in cooperation with the Minnesota Theatre Company and the University of Minnesota Theatre.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11; 10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13.

The cast will include University Theatre graduate students who presently hold McKnight or Bush Foundation fellowships in theatre. (McKnight and Bush fellows spend the second year of their fellowship as members of the Minnesota Theatre company.) They are Evalyn Baron, Tovah Feldshuh, Bill Halliday, Tom Jasorka, Kathy Lenel, Robert Metcalf and Steve Ryan. Also in the cast are University Theatre students Tom Drake, Stephen Kanee, Clyde Lund, Debbie Mooney, Bea Morris, Richard Riehle and Michael Tezla.

The set and costume designs are by McKnight-Bush fellows Richard Hoover and Margaret Spicer. Schein, who is from New York, N.Y., also holds a McKnight fellowship in theatre.

\* \* \*

'U' READERS THEATRE  
TO PRESENT FREE PROGRAM

"From Adam's Rib to Fem Lib," a free public program by the University of Minnesota Readers Theatre, will be presented Tuesday (Dec. 8) at 3:30 p.m. in Scott hall auditorium.

About 50 speech and theatre students will participate in the one-hour performance which will include selections from the Bible, T.S. Eliot's "The Waste Land," Joyce's "Finnegans Wake," and other works of literature. Directors of the program are David W. Thompson, associate professor of speech and theatre and acting department chairman, and Virginia Fredricks, associate professor of speech and theatre.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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DECEMBER 3, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact NANCY PIRSIG 373-5193

'U' INCLUDED IN CARNEGIE SURVEY  
ON FINANCIAL CONDITIONS IN HIGHER EDUCATION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota and two other Minnesota colleges were three of 41 institutions surveyed by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education for a national report on financial conditions in higher education.

The commission's report, released in draft form today (Dec. 3), is titled "The New Depression in Higher Education." It is based on in-depth interviews with officials of the 41 institutions, which are held to be representative of six major types of school in this country.

The general tone of the report is indicated by a comparison some officials made of the current economic situation with that during the Great Depression. As that parallel was pursued in conversation, says the report, "the view of academic administrators was that the current economic crisis is unique and will become more difficult than the Great Depression."

After an analysis of past and present financial conditions and a look at what the future seemed to hold, the commission's staff placed each institution in one of three categories: "in financial difficulty," "headed for trouble" or "not in trouble."

The University of Minnesota and Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., were in the middle category, "headed for trouble." St. Cloud State College was rated "not in trouble."

The report cites many possible reasons for the fiscal crisis facing many of the institutions. Certain sources of income are drying up, not in absolute terms

(MORE)

but in rate of growth, three of these sources having a major effect: federal funds, gifts, and endowments.

All 41 institutions covered reported a definite economic downturn beginning around 1967-68. For those described as "not in trouble," their income and expenditures expanded at about the same rate through the '60's until 1967-68, when the rate for expenditures overtook that for income.

The 41 schools surveyed are a wide mix, including large and small, public and private institutions. They were chosen in an attempt to include several examples of all major types of institution, and to choose individual schools that would illustrate each type.

The six types were labeled national research universities, leading regional research universities, state and comprehensive colleges, liberal arts colleges, primarily black colleges, and two-year colleges. The University of Minnesota was in the first category, Carleton in the "liberal arts" category, and St. Cloud in the "state and comprehensive colleges" category.

An institution was adjudged "in financial difficulty" if its current financial condition required it to cut back on services or quality or programs that had been a regular part of its offerings. It was adjudged "not in trouble" if it could meet its current program and planning commitments and plan ahead with some assurance of funds forthcoming.

Most difficult to categorize were those institutions in the middle, "headed for trouble," and they ranged widely from those very close to "financial difficulty" to those near the other end.

The University of Minnesota was mentioned as in the latter category: "...its financial and interview data are close to meeting the criteria of the 'not in trouble' group," says the report.

Of these "headed for trouble" institutions, which made up 18 or almost half of

(MORE)



the 41 studied, the report says they are currently meeting commitments but are uncertain for how long they can continue to do so; they are feeling a financial squeeze but thus far have cut back only on non-essential activities; however, they see a time in the near future when they may have to begin more serious cutting back on program or quality.

"These are not the institutions one reads about in connection with stories about an impending closing, or a drastic cutback....They may still have time, if they can do what must be done," says the report.

Others in that category, besides Minnesota and Carleton, include Harvard, Chicago, Michigan, Missouri, Oregon and Ohio Universities.

In fact, the report concludes that this category is probably most typical of institutions of higher education in this country.

The differences between these 18 and the general sample of 41 were slight: geographically, more institutions of this type were found in the midwest, fewer in the south; proportionately more public institutions seemed to be found in this group (while proportionately more private institutions are "in financial difficulty"); the schools in this category tended to be larger and their average pay higher. The six kinds of institution surveyed were evenly represented in the group, with one exception: there were no "primarily black colleges" in it.

Commenting on the Carnegie study, U of M President Malcolm Moos observed that he thought the analysis of the University of Minnesota's situation was reasonably accurate. "The strong support we have received from the state and the people of Minnesota and the careful use of our resources has kept us on a sound fiscal basis and able to maintain the quality of our programs.

"At the same time, the warning flags are up and it is reasonable to say that we could be headed for trouble. Cuts in federal funding and the prairie-fire speed with which the cost of everything is rising gives us real concern. Moreover, as more and more of our students go into professional and technical programs our cost

(MORE)

per student rises even faster than inflation.

"We don't have any margin left to protect the quality of the University...but I am optimistic that the state government will help us meet our problems."

In a summary profile of each of the institutions placed in the "headed for trouble" category, the report characterized the University of Minnesota in this way:

"Federal cutbacks have begun to affect the university severely in several areas, and because of the decline in the economy, administrators see little chance of improving gifts and endowments. Accelerated development of other types of educational institutions has increased competition for state monies (in particular, junior colleges are growing in popular favor). Withdrawal of federal funds for local projects aggravates the local need for state tax resources. Federal traineeships have been reduced. The Medical School, underfunded by the state, has become overly dependent on federal funds. Costly efforts have been undertaken to reduce environmental pollution. Computer costs have skyrocketed. Student aid funds are inadequate to meet the growing need caused by a greater university commitment to the disadvantaged. Campus disturbances thus far have had no apparent effect on appropriations, but backlash in the state is real and may be felt in the next legislative session. The public is losing confidence in higher education. Reapportionment may hurt the university since it has traditionally counted for support by the rural legislators, whereas punitive bills have come from the urban legislators."

It portrayed Carleton College in this way:

"Expenses are rising more rapidly than income. Foundation grants are running out. Student aid is in serious trouble because costs for financial aid and student services are increasing so rapidly. Federal aid is falling off. Gifts are not increasing as fast as expected, partly due to the decline in the stock market. Although there have been few campus disturbances, they may have affected giving."

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#### SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

In addition to analyzing the 41 institutions, and projecting their conditions to the entire national higher-education scene, the report attempts to ascertain reasons for the financial trouble, how schools are responding to it, and what their administrators recommend for solving the financial problems.

Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, announced the commission's findings along with Earl F. Cheit, professor of business administration (and former executive vice-chancellor), University of California, Berkeley, who directed the study and wrote the report. The study, funded by the Ford Foundation as well as the Carnegie Commission, was conducted between April and September, 1970.

"The New Depression in Higher Education" will be published as a book by McGraw-Hill in February 1971. An unedited, draft copy of the report is available for use in the office of President Malcolm Moos.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
TELEPHONE: 373-5193  
DECEMBER 3, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS  
WEEK OF DEC. 6 - 12

- Sunday, Dec. 6--University Theatre: "Peer Gynt." Scott hall auditorium, 3:30 p.m.  
Tickets on sale at Scott hall ticket office and Dayton's.
- Sunday, Dec. 6--University Gallery: Works by Lovis Corinth and Karen Johnson, through Dec. 27. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Dec. 6--St. Paul Student Center Galleries: group show of art work from residents of Greenbriar, Rainy Heights, and Nor Haven, main lounge gallery, through Dec. 10; mixed media by Jerry Draheim, North Star gallery, through Jan. 5; pressed flower pictures by Mrs. Dorothy T. Aichinger, main lounge, through Dec. 18. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. 12 noon-10 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Dec. 6--Coffman Gallery: "Minnesota Art Students in Austria," a group show by 25 young Minnesota artists who spent the last summer in Eisenstadt, Austria, through Dec. 31. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Dec. 6--Film, "The Enduring Wilderness." Bell Museum of Natural History, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Free.
- Monday, Dec. 7--Sheila Wolk and David Meissner, joint voice recital. Scott hall auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.
- Monday, Dec. 7--University of Minnesota Chamber Orchestra. MacPhail auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.
- Tuesday, Dec. 8--"From Adam's Rib to Fem Lib," program presented by the University of Minnesota Readers Theatre. Scott hall auditorium, 3:30 p.m. Free.
- Wednesday, Dec. 9--Brown-bag movie featuring Laurel and Hardy. North Star ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, 12:15 p.m. Free.
- Wednesday, Dec. 9--Collegium Musicum. Grace Univ. Luth. Church, 8 p.m. Free.
- Thursday, Dec. 10--Women's Chorus. Grace Univ. Luth. Church, 8 p.m. Free.
- Thursday, Dec. 10--Finals dance, "The System." North Star ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, 8 p.m. Admission: \$1.25 guys, 75 cents girls.
- Thursday, Dec. 10--St. Paul Student Center Galleries: Flower arrangements by Department of Horticultural Science, main lounge gallery, through Dec. 14. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. 12 noon-10 p.m. Free.
- Friday, Dec. 11--Play, "Three Sisters:" with McKnight and Bush Fellows, University of Minnesota and Minnesota Theatre Company. Other Place Theatre, 1526 Harmon Place, 8 p.m. Additional performances: Dec. 12, 10 p.m. and Dec. 13, 2 p.m. Free.
- Saturday, Dec. 12--Marcia Ohlhausen, MFA voice recital. Scott hall auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
DECEMBER 3, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact NANCY PIRSIG 373-5193

'U' INCLUDED IN CARNEGIE SURVEY  
ON FINANCIAL CONDITIONS IN HIGHER EDUCATION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota and two other Minnesota colleges were three of 41 institutions surveyed by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education for a national report on financial conditions in higher education.

The commission's report, released in draft form today (Dec. 3), is titled "The New Depression in Higher Education." It is based on in-depth interviews with officials of the 41 institutions, which are held to be representative of six major types of school in this country.

The general tone of the report is indicated by a comparison some officials made of the current economic situation with that during the Great Depression. As that parallel was pursued in conversation, says the report, "the view of academic administrators was that the current economic crisis is unique and will become more difficult than the Great Depression."

After an analysis of past and present financial conditions and a look at what the future seemed to hold, the commission's staff placed each institution in one of three categories: "in financial difficulty," "headed for trouble" or "not in trouble."

The University of Minnesota and Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., were in the middle category, "headed for trouble." St. Cloud State College was rated "not in trouble."

The report cites many possible reasons for the fiscal crisis facing many of the institutions. Certain sources of income are drying up, not in absolute terms

(MORE)

but in rate of growth, three of these sources having a major effect: federal funds, gifts, and endowments.

All 41 institutions covered reported a definite economic downturn beginning around 1967-68. For those described as "not in trouble," their income and expenditures expanded at about the same rate through the '60's until 1967-68, when the rate for expenditures overtook that for income.

The 41 schools surveyed are a wide mix, including large and small, public and private institutions. They were chosen in an attempt to include several examples of all major types of institution, and to choose individual schools that would illustrate each type.

The six types were labeled national research universities, leading regional research universities, state and comprehensive colleges, liberal arts colleges, primarily black colleges, and two-year colleges. The University of Minnesota was in the first category, Carleton in the "liberal arts" category, and St. Cloud in the "state and comprehensive colleges" category.

An institution was adjudged "in financial difficulty" if its current financial condition required it to cut back on services or quality or programs that had been a regular part of its offerings. It was adjudged "not in trouble" if it could meet its current program and planning commitments and plan ahead with some assurance of funds forthcoming.

Most difficult to categorize were those institutions in the middle, "headed for trouble," and they ranged widely from those very close to "financial difficulty" to those near the other end.

The University of Minnesota was mentioned as in the latter category: "...its financial and interview data are close to meeting the criteria of the 'not in trouble' group," says the report.

Of these "headed for trouble" institutions, which made up 18 or almost half of

(MORE)

the 41 studied, the report says they are currently meeting commitments but are uncertain for how long they can continue to do so; they are feeling a financial squeeze but thus far have cut back only on non-essential activities; however, they see a time in the near future when they may have to begin more serious cutting back on program or quality.

"These are not the institutions one reads about in connection with stories about an impending closing, or a drastic cutback....They may still have time, if they can do what must be done," says the report.

Others in that category, besides Minnesota and Carleton, include Harvard, Chicago, Michigan, Missouri, Oregon and Ohio Universities.

In fact, the report concludes that this category is probably most typical of institutions of higher education in this country.

The differences between these 18 and the general sample of 41 were slight: geographically, more institutions of this type were found in the midwest, fewer in the south; proportionately more public institutions seemed to be found in this group (while proportionately more private institutions are "in financial difficulty"); the schools in this category tended to be larger and their average pay higher. The six kinds of institution surveyed were evenly represented in the group, with one exception: there were no "primarily black colleges" in it.

Commenting on the Carnegie study, U of M President Malcolm Moos observed that he thought the analysis of the University of Minnesota's situation was reasonably accurate. "The strong support we have received from the state and the people of Minnesota and the careful use of our resources has kept us on a sound fiscal basis and able to maintain the quality of our programs.

"At the same time, the warning flags are up and it is reasonable to say that we could be headed for trouble. Cuts in federal funding and the prairie-fire speed with which the cost of everything is rising gives us real concern. Moreover, as more and more of our students go into professional and technical programs our cost

(MORE)

per student rises even faster than inflation.

"We don't have any margin left to protect the quality of the University...but I am optimistic that the state government will help us meet our problems."

In a summary profile of each of the institutions placed in the "headed for trouble" category, the report characterized the University of Minnesota in this way:

"Federal cutbacks have begun to affect the university severely in several areas, and because of the decline in the economy, administrators see little chance of improving gifts and endowments. Accelerated development of other types of educational institutions has increased competition for state monies (in particular, junior colleges are growing in popular favor). Withdrawal of federal funds for local projects aggravates the local need for state tax resources. Federal traineeships have been reduced. The Medical School, underfunded by the state, has become overly dependent on federal funds. Costly efforts have been undertaken to reduce environmental pollution. Computer costs have skyrocketed. Student aid funds are inadequate to meet the growing need caused by a greater university commitment to the disadvantaged. Campus disturbances thus far have had no apparent effect on appropriations, but backlash in the state is real and may be felt in the next legislative session. The public is losing confidence in higher education. Reapportionment may hurt the university since it has traditionally counted for support by the rural legislators, whereas punitive bills have come from the urban legislators."

It portrayed Carleton College in this way:

"Expenses are rising more rapidly than income. Foundation grants are running out. Student aid is in serious trouble because costs for financial aid and student services are increasing so rapidly. Federal aid is falling off. Gifts are not increasing as fast as expected, partly due to the decline in the stock market. Although there have been few campus disturbances, they may have affected giving."

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#### SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

In addition to analyzing the 41 institutions, and projecting their conditions to the entire national higher-education scene, the report attempts to ascertain reasons for the financial trouble, how schools are responding to it, and what their administrators recommend for solving the financial problems.

Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, announced the commission's findings along with Earl F. Cheit, professor of business administration (and former executive vice-chancellor), University of California, Berkeley, who directed the study and wrote the report. The study, funded by the Ford Foundation as well as the Carnegie Commission, was conducted between April and September, 1970.

"The New Depression in Higher Education" will be published as a book by McGraw-Hill in February 1971. An unedited, draft copy of the report is available for use in the office of President Malcolm Moos.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
TELEPHONE: 373-5193  
DECEMBER 3, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS  
WEEK OF DEC. 6 - 12

- Sunday, Dec. 6--University Theatre: "Peer Gynt." Scott hall auditorium, 3:30 p.m. Tickets on sale at Scott hall ticket office and Dayton's.
- Sunday, Dec. 6--University Gallery: Works by Lovis Corinth and Karen Johnson, through Dec. 27. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Dec. 6--St. Paul Student Center Galleries: group show of art work from residents of Greenbriar, Rainy Heights, and Nor Haven, main lounge gallery, through Dec. 10; mixed media by Jerry Draheim, North Star gallery, through Jan. 5; pressed flower pictures by Mrs. Dorothy T. Aichinger, main lounge, through Dec. 18. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. 12 noon-10 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Dec. 6--Coffman Gallery: "Minnesota Art Students in Austria," a group show by 25 young Minnesota artists who spent the last summer in Eisenstadt, Austria, through Dec. 31. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Dec. 6--Film, "The Enduring Wilderness." Bell Museum of Natural History, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Free.
- Monday, Dec. 7--Sheila Wolk and David Meissner, joint voice recital. Scott hall auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.
- Monday, Dec. 7--University of Minnesota Chamber Orchestra. MacPhail auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.
- Tuesday, Dec. 8--"From Adam's Rib to Fem Lib," program presented by the University of Minnesota Readers Theatre. Scott hall auditorium, 3:30 p.m. Free.
- Wednesday, Dec. 9--Brown-bag movie featuring Laurel and Hardy. North Star ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, 12:15 p.m. Free.
- Wednesday, Dec. 9--Collegium Musicum. Grace Univ. Luth. Church, 8 p.m. Free.
- Thursday, Dec. 10--Women's Chorus. Grace Univ. Luth. Church, 8 p.m. Free.
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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
DECEMBER 4, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-5193

'U' REGENTS APPROVE NEW RULES  
FOR DECIDING RESIDENCY STATUS

(FOR RELEASE AT 2 P.M. FRIDAY, DEC. 4)

A set of new regulations and review procedures which clearly inform a nonresident student how he may become classified as a resident and qualify for lower tuition fees was passed today by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.

The Regents will decide at a later date whether the regulations will go into effect this spring or for fall quarter next year.

The new regulations provide the rules by which the Office of Admissions and Records and the Board of Review for Residence Classification will decide residence questions. And, they clearly inform a student as to how his residence status is determined and what procedures he may follow if he wishes to question his classification.

Since out-of-state and foreign students who attend the University as nonresidents are now paying \$247 more per quarter than residents (resident tuition is \$133, non-resident is \$380), it is obviously to their advantage to attempt to establish residency in the state.

According to Paul H. Cashman, vice president for student affairs, the new regulations and appeal procedures were needed to consolidate and modernize the old regulations, which he described as "individual statements in a lot of places."

The new regulations, he said, "define more clearly those factors which relate to residency and those that do not, so that a student's intent to become a resident can be more clearly evaluated."

Remaining unchanged in the transition from the old to the new regulations is the basic rule for determining a student's residence status: he must establish that Minnesota is his bona fide domicile, which the University defines as actual presence in the state coupled with the intent to make the state his permanent home.

(MORE)

RESIDENCY

-2-

Cashman, who said he had been "embarrassed" many times by the inequities of the old regulations, gave an example of the greater flexibility possible under the new rules:

"We are always running into the problem of the student who has lived here all his life, whose father is transferred in his freshman year, but who stays behind to finish his education." Under the old regulations the student would be reclassified a nonresident but the new rules make provision for allowing him to keep his residency status.

The new regulations also give a break to foreign students, who previously had been classified by federal government residency requirements. The new rules recognize that although a foreign student may have been issued only a temporary visa he may still have fulfilled University residency requirements and may be classified a resident.

Factors stated in the new regulations which can support a claim for resident status include acceptance of an offer of permanent employment in the state or former residence in the state with maintenance of significant connections while absent.

Other factors, by themselves, are not sufficient evidence for establishing intent to make Minnesota one's permanent residence, such as registering to vote, payment of local and state taxes, automobile registration, or employment by the University as a fellow, scholar or teaching assistant.

Students whose sole reason for coming to Minnesota is to attend the University, and who do not establish a domicile independent of University attendance, will still be classified as nonresidents throughout their stay here.

Cashman said that the procedures for appealing a classification have also been clarified and the University attorney has been added to the process.

-UNS-

Newsmen: Complete programs are enclosed.  
For further information please contact  
Dr. Gordon (373-3427.)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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DECEMBER 4, 1970

U DENTAL SCHOOL  
TO ENCOURAGE  
RURAL PRACTICE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A program to encourage dental students to practice in all areas of Minnesota has been started by the University of Minnesota School of Dentistry.

Wednesday (Dec. 9) junior and senior dental students and their wives will hear pep talks from various state officials, including Gov. Harold LeVander, and the president of the Minnesota Dental Association.

Currently about 30 per cent of each graduating class leaves the state even though only 10 per cent come from out-of-state, mainly the Dakotas and Montana. Even though half the students come from non-metropolitan areas, only 43 per cent return to those areas.

School surveys have shown graduating seniors tend to practice in towns larger than they come from. Representatives from outstate communities will be present to "sell" their towns to the students and their wives.

Speakers include Dr. Vernon Weckwerth, director of the Systems Development Project studying health care models; John Peterson, director of the State Department of Economics' Rural Bureau; James Faber, public relations director for the Minnesota Association of Commerce and Industry; Professor John Borchert, director of the Center for Urban and Regional Affairs; and Dr. William Nienaber, president of the Minnesota Dental Association.

The Dental School's Bureau of Dental Placement is sponsoring the program. Bureau Director Dr. Richard Gordon explained the program is an addition to the three-year-old Rural Dental Program where a dozen students spend part of the summer between their junior and senior years participating with a private practitioner in a non-urban community.

The first group of students, just completing their military obligations, has five dentists entering rural practice in the state.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
DECEMBER 4, 1970

ATTENTION NEWSMEN

The News Service has moved.

We're now located in S 68 Morrill Hall. That's in the basement, one floor below ground floor. We are in the general offices of the Department of University Relations, of which we are a part.

Come and visit us any time.

We have a new, direct telephone arrangement, too, which hopefully will make it easier for you to reach the specific person you are calling.

Each of us will receive direct calls on our private line---numbers listed below. If the person you dial is not there, after three rings a general receptionist will answer and take your message. If you don't know just whom to talk to or if you want to talk to more than one of us, just dial our general number as before, 373-5193.

#

(The following numbers are also listed in the 1970-71 Student-Staff Directory):

Nancy Pirsig  
373-7510

Valerie Cunningham  
373-7516

Judy Vick  
373-7515

John Kalbrener  
373-7518

Carol Johnsen  
373-7511

Bill Huntzicker  
373-7512

Bill Darling  
373-7516

Linda LaClair  
373-7513

Bob Lee  
373-5830 (as before)

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
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DECEMBER 4, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HAFLING 373-5193

'U' INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY  
TO OFFER TV COURSES TO  
INDUSTRIAL SCIENTISTS AT WORK

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Industrial researchers and engineers may soon be able to take courses for college credit without leaving their place of work. Course work will be beamed to them via closed circuit television channels from the University of Minnesota Institute of Technology (IT).

Ultimately the system will consist of up to four simultaneous channels of TV. Initially only two channels will be activated with signals beamed from a directional antenna on the roof of an IT building on the Minneapolis campus of the University.

The signals will then be relayed from a tower on a tall building (such as Minneapolis' Foshay Tower) to industrial locations. One signal will be split to reach Twin Cities metropolitan-area receivers and the other will be relayed to industrial subscribers in the Rochester area.

Classrooms in industrial sites will be able to receive the TV signals with special equipment and students will be able to talk to instructors in classrooms at the University with equipment such as FM radio or dedicated telephone lines.

Planned for operation by September 1971, the system will be operative for the transmission of class material from 7 a.m. through the evening hours and for specially arranged times.

The Institute of Technology plans to offer regular upper-division courses and graduate courses in engineering, and physical and mathematical sciences. Arrangement are currently being made with various industrial firms interested in subscribing to this service.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
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DECEMBER 4, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN, 373-7511

LABOR COURSE WILL  
TAKE UP SOCIAL ISSUES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Are trade union leaders and members really concerned about the complex social issues of our time---urban, national, and international---or are they "hard hats" intolerant of student dissent and minority demands?

"The former proposition is much closer to the truth than the latter," according to Emil Starr, director of labor and urban affairs for the University of Minnesota's Labor Education Service and associate professor of industrial relations.

Beginning Jan. 13 Starr will conduct a new and experimental course, titled "Labor and Society," which will deal with the complex social issues of our time. The course, specially tailored for trade union activists and leaders, will emphasize discussion rather than lecture and will utilize specialists in various fields.

The complex problems under discussion will be approached from as objective a viewpoint as possible. "Presenting both sides," says Starr, "is necessary with regard to social issues that are troubling union members today. One must start from where the worker is and not from where the reformer thinks the worker should be."

On selected occasions, when the topics deal with issues dividing the academic community and unionists, University students representing various shades of the political spectrum will be invited to participate in the course.

Starr also hopes to develop techniques for the participants to inaugurate self-administered discussion groups in their own union and neighborhood.

The course is part of the Union Leadership Academy which is sponsored by the University's Labor Education Service, part of the Industrial Relations Center (IRC) and the General Extension Division.

Registration fee for the course is \$15 for ten sessions. The class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 255 Food Sciences building on the St. Paul campus.

For further information and to register, contact Martin Duffy, 373-4110, or Emil Starr, 373-5380.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
DECEMBER 8, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact LINDA LECLAIR 373-5193

'U' WINTER EVENING CLASS  
REGISTRATION OPENS MONDAY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Registration for University of Minnesota winter quarter evening classes begins Monday (Dec. 14) at seven locations in the Twin Cities area. Over 400 courses are available, ranging from basic skills classes to graduate seminars.

Offices open for all registrations will include Nicholson hall on the Minneapolis campus, the St. Paul Extension Center in downtown St. Paul and MacPhail Center in downtown Minneapolis.

At the Roseville District Office, Richfield Senior High School, Minneapolis Central High School and Sandburg Junior High School in Golden Valley, persons may register for classes in those locations only.

According to Theodore Campbell, director of evening and special classes, evening classes are open to anyone interested, not just young people or those who qualify for regular University admission.

"Our job is to take the University to the people, and the open admissions policy and our offering of courses at locations throughout the metropolitan area and the state is part of our attempt to do just that."

Some tuition scholarships are available for low-income adults, Campbell adds..

Bulletins and further information are available from Evening and Special Classes, 57 Nicholson hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455. Telephone 373-3195.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
DECEMBER 9, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK 373-7515

MINNESOTA CLA APPROVES  
LATIN AMERICAN PROGRAM

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A Latin American studies program has been approved by the University of Minnesota College of Liberal Arts (CLA).

The program will make it possible for undergraduate students to earn an interdepartmental major in Latin American studies, will serve as a headquarters for the dissemination of information on courses and faculty in Latin American studies, and may offer interdepartmental seminars of general interest.

The program was proposed by the CLA Council for Latin American Studies and approved by the CLA humanities and social science divisional councils. It is designed, through a combination of language and area courses, to contribute to a liberal education and to prepare specialists in various aspects of the Latin American field, such as teaching, research, government service, business or mass communications.

"The purpose of the program is to communicate a better understanding of Latin America," said Professor John Hughes, chairman of the Spanish and Portuguese department and member of the Latin American Council.

The requirements for the major include 48 credits from a list of approved courses in the departments of history, anthropology, economics, geography, political science, sociology, art history, music, Spanish and Portuguese.

At least six Spanish or Portuguese language courses must be completed. Students will be encouraged to include field experience in a Latin American country.

The program is presently available in the College of Liberal Arts and will be officially recognized in the next issue of the college bulletin.



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
DECEMBER 9, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact NANCY PIRSIG 373-7510

'U' PARKING FEES  
TO GO UP JAN. 1

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Parking fee increases averaging 30 per cent on the Twin Cities campus of the University of Minnesota will go into effect Jan. 1.

On the same day, the administration of parking will shift from the Department of Police to Ivan Fletcher, director of transportation services in the office of the assistant vice president for support services and operations.

Hale Champion, vice president for finance, planning and operations, said the two actions will provide the base for a new approach to parking services and development of much-needed new facilities.

The announcement followed a finding by a special subcommittee of two Twin Cities Assembly committees that an interim 30 per cent increase appeared to be well justified. The subcommittee will continue to investigate a second increase of approximately 40 per cent proposed for later this year, after legislative action has given cost-of-living increases to faculty and staff.

Champion also plans to form a special advisory committee on the related problems of parking priorities and administration, which can operate in the interim period.

He said today that the January increase will both end the drain on the dwindling parking reserve and provide funds for beginning a proposed new ramp at Oak and Washington Ave. SE. and for planning two others: one to serve the Health Sciences complex, the other for the new performing arts center about to go into construction on the West Bank.

Final financing of these ramps and two others in the more distant future (one

Paul and one on the West Bank) will require a second parking-fee increase, Champion said.

Fletcher reported that he will begin working also on providing such service improvements as portable car-starting units for all parking facilities, better snow removal and systems approaches to parking-space allocation and payment.

He noted that some of these changes would have to be made in conjunction with policy positions on priorities to be worked out with the help of the new advisory committee. Champion said this committee will be appointed by Jan. 1 and will include representatives from the faculty, Civil Service staff, students, and residents of communities near the Twin Cities campus.

Fletcher said he is seeking suggestions from all interested persons on possible improvement of parking-lot services and on ways to alleviate the impact of the increased rates.

Contract parkers will soon receive new rate and payment information, and other facilities will have the new rates posted shortly. Fletcher noted that central administrative officers who previously have not paid for parking will now be billed at the top rate.

The Jan. 1 increase will see contract garage rates go to \$180 a year (from \$135); ramp rates to \$145 a year (from \$108); and prime-location lots to \$125 a year (from \$95). Dorm residents, who have paid only \$8 a quarter, will pay \$12.

Transient parking rates will go up, in general, 10 or 15 cents a day: from 25 to 35 cents, from 50 to 65 cents, etc. Cheapest parking near the Minneapolis campus is available at the new Elm-Kasota lot, five minutes by shuttle bus from Nicholson hall, which costs 25 cents a day including the bus ride and will not go up. The lot is closing Saturday for the Christmas holidays but will be back in service Jan. 4, the start of winter quarter.

Fletcher said there are some signs that improved service through the express-bus system, begun this fall, is helping to relieve the parking situation. The bus schedules have been revised during the quarter to reflect usage and need, and now reflect Civil Service office hours. Inquiries about these buses, from outlying Twin Cities areas and suburbs, should be made at 376-7260.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
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DECEMBER 9, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS  
CHANGES LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A plan which makes it possible for a student to earn a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Minnesota's College of Liberal Arts (CLA) with only one year of language study plus additional study of the country in which the language is spoken was adopted Tuesday (Dec. 8) by the CLA All-College Council.

Presently, a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree is required to complete six quarters or 23 credits---approximately two years of foreign-language study. Students may now elect to follow either that plan or the new plan which requires 15 credits of a foreign language plus 12 credits in courses concerned with the country or countries which use that language.

The All-College Council turned down a student-proposed plan to eliminate the foreign-language requirement on a college basis and leave the establishment of such requirements to the individual departments within CLA.

"It is my conviction that most of the faculty feel it is highly desirable for students in a liberal arts college to have proficiency in a foreign language," said Professor Harold Chase of political science. Chase heads the curriculum committee which proposed the change to the All-College Council.

"However, many of us feel that for some students who lack aptitude it is impossible to acquire such proficiency. In such cases, we feel we should compel no more than a reasonable exposure to a language to give the student every opportunity to learn whether or not he or she has the aptitude to continue.

The council also accepted a proposal from the curriculum committee that an alternate, or bachelor of science, degree should be offered by CLA. This degree, which would not require the study of a foreign language and would have increased emphasis in one's major field, must be approved by the University's Board of Regents before it can be offered by the college.

In other action, the council elected student Judith Anderson as vice chairman of the All-College Council. Miss Anderson, a member of the CLA Student Intermediary Board, is a junior in CLA and the College of Education. She is a graduate of Washburn high school, Minneapolis.

(FOR USE WEEK OF DEC. 13 AND THEREAFTER)

A column from the  
University of Minnesota News Service  
December 10, 1970

CHILD DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE SEEKS  
CLUES TO ADULT BEHAVIOR

By Bill Hafling  
University of Minnesota Science Writer

Would Albert Einstein have made a brilliant quarterback? How successful would W.C. Fields have been as a coach?

No one can ever really say, but--given different childhood experiences--these men may have been interested in football instead of nuclear physics or Hollywood.

Childhood experiences, most people agree, are crucial in determining what an adult will be like. A person's childhood, more than anything else, determines whether or not he goes to ball games, watches them on TV, plays in the band, sneaks in a bottle, gets in the game, sits on the bench, or ignores such games entirely.

Attempting to understand just what factors influence children to become the type of adults they become is one of the jobs of the Institute of Child Development at the University of Minnesota.

Founded in 1925, the institute is one of the nation's largest and most influential centers for research and training in child psychology.

Research projects at the institute currently include:

- \*A study of curiosity and the role of surprise in learning;
- \*Speech and memory development;
- \*Language development;
- \*Behavioral problems;
- \*Peer influences and social behavior;
- \*Conscience formation and the family;
- \*Adolescents and the juvenile court;
- \*Development of problem-solving ability;
- \*Sex differences in learning ability.

In addition to these and other major research projects, the institute operates a laboratory nursery school for observation, research and teaching, and a clinic for the diagnostic study and treatment of children with a wide range of behavior problems.

During 1968-69, construction of a two-story addition to the institute was completed. Funds were obtained from the Parents' Institute Fund and a matching grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH). The new building includes a shop for

(MORE)

construction of special apparatus, a statistical laboratory, and 13 new experimental rooms.

This year (1970) the institute was awarded a five-year research grant totaling over \$800,000 from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. The grant will support the research of nine professors in the institute in the areas of language development, learning and thinking in children, perceptual development, and personality and social development.

An interesting experiment already in progress under this grant is one on "negative modeling." The study concerns how a child will act after being shown or told how he is not to behave.

Mothers often point out the bad acts of other people to their children, saying "you'd better not let me catch you doing that." Well-meaning school administrators, movies, and various authorities also give youngsters the same sort of admonishment.

Unfortunately the child is quick to notice how much fun the bad example is having, and often imitates the behavior. However, he is careful to obey Mom--he tries not to let her catch him. Hopefully, a study of the many factors involved in such situations will help shed light on a variety of so-called "generation gap" problems.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
DECEMBER 11, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK, 373-5193

DIVISIONAL COUNCIL APPROVES  
CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDIES DEPT.

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Admission of the Criminal Justice Studies department to the University of Minnesota College of Liberal Arts (CLA) was approved Friday (Dec. 11) by the CLA social science divisional council.

The council acted on the recommendation of a five-man committee headed by Hyman Berman, professor of history and director of the Social Science Program.

Before the department can become a part of the college, approval must be given by the CLA-All-College Council and the University's Board of Regents.

Criminal Justice Studies is an interdisciplinary department presently operating administratively under the Office of the Vice President for Academic Administration and funded by special action of the Minnesota State Legislature. Its purpose is the education of persons interested in or already working in the field of law enforcement and criminal justice.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
DECEMBER 14, 1970

NEWSITEM: For further information  
contact LILLIAN KPOSCH, 373-3372

NEW GEOLOGIC MAP  
OF MINNESOTA PUBLISHED

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A new geologic map of the State of Minnesota has been published, according to Paul K. Sims, director of the Minnesota Geological Survey at the University of Minnesota.

The multi-colored map is 29 x 38 inches and has a scale of 1:1,000,000 (meaning that one inch equals about 16 miles). The legend to the map has brief descriptions of the lithology (origin and properties of rocks) and general nature of the 29 map units.

The new map supersedes an older geologic map of the state (scale - 1:500,000), published in 1932, that now is out-of-date, says Sims.

In addition to being more detailed than the 1932 map, the new one delineates bedrock formations in areas in the western part of the state that are covered by younger glacial materials and soils.

"We were able to map the buried formations in western Minnesota for the first time because of the availability of aeromagnetic and gravity data that has been obtained since 1948," said Sims, who compiled the map.

"The map will be particularly useful for statewide planning and for classifying and managing state lands. "It also will boost mineral exploration because it defines the approximate limits of the state's greenstone belts," he added.

Funds for publication of the map were furnished by the Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Commission.

The map, folded in a 9 1/2" x 11 1/2" envelope, is available at \$3 a copy from: the Minnesota Geological Survey, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., 55455. Minnesota residents should add 3 per cent for sales tax.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS EVENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 62 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
TELEPHONE 373-5193  
DECEMBER 14, 1970

'FLESH AND THE DEVIL'  
TO BE SHOWN IN SCOTT HALL

"Flesh and the Devil," the classic 1927 film starring Greta Garbo and John Gilbert, will be shown Saturday, Jan. 9, in Scott hall auditorium at the University of Minnesota. There will be two showings at 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Pianist Arthur Kleiner, formerly with the Museum of Modern Art in New York, will accompany the production, which is sponsored by the Encore Film Club. There will be an admission charge.

Advance ticket sales will be conducted by the Student Activities Bureau, 110 Temporary North of Mines, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455; telephone 373-3955.

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FREE TO HOLD ANNUAL  
CHRISTMAS PARTY

FREE: Gay Liberation of Minnesota will hold its annual Christmas party at the University of Minnesota on Thursday (Dec. 17). The party is scheduled for 8 to 11 p.m. in The Whole coffee house in Coffman Union.

Admission to the party is an unwrapped Christmas gift, worth \$2, or a \$1.50 contribution. The party's proceeds will be donated to Santa Anonymous, a local charity for underprivileged children.

All members of the gay community are invited to the party, which will include dancing, refreshments and entertainment.

-UNS-

The University News Service provides a service for all Twin Cities campus-connected organizations. Endorsement of the views of these groups is not implied.



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
DECEMBER 15, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HUNTZICKER 373-7512

CHRISTMAS IS FOR KIDS  
--AND TEACHERS, TOO

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Christmas is for kids. Or is it?

At the Tuttle Elementary School in Minneapolis, the teachers seem to have as much fun with the holiday as their children.

"I feel more like a mother than a teacher," confessed Mrs. Adele Lack, a first grade teacher at the school. "We all hang our stockings up. I hang my stocking up, too."

Mrs. Lack was interviewed in her classroom which was richly decorated with Christmas trees and stockings made by her first graders.

Christmas is one thing that hasn't changed much, said Mrs. Lack, who has been teaching eight years. "The children have a lot of enthusiasm. They're still going to see Santa Claus and sit on his lap."

Christmas is also an educational experience at Tuttle school, which serves as a demonstration school for the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Lack told her children of how her family used to follow an old German custom on St. Nicholas Eve (Dec. 6). "We used to write a letter to St. Nicholas telling him what we wanted for Christmas and leave it under our pillows with a piece of candy. In the morning, we would find a small treat telling us that St. Nicholas had been there."

The children in Mrs. Lack's class also know that one of Santa's helpers visits the children of the Soviet Union.

Her name is Baboushka, "a little old lady who goes from door to door and asks the people at each house if they have seen The Child. She gives presents, but she is very poor so she gives poor and little gifts."

(MORE)

During her lunch hour, Mrs. Lack found herself still talking about Christmas. She and other teachers at the school were planning the program about Christmas customs which their children will present the last day before vacation.

Mrs. Marcia Birny, who teaches the fifth grade, said the Christmas tree comes from Germany. "Martin Luther took a tree from the forest and put decorations on it to represent the stars in the sky."

Greeting cards and Christmas carols mostly came from England, she said. Carolers used to go from house to house singing. "Many of these customs have several possible roots," she explained.

Mrs. Sue Erickson, a fourth grade teacher, said, "St. Nicholas was a man who wanted to help a poor friend who had to sell his daughters into slavery because he couldn't afford a dowry."

St. Nicholas dropped money down the chimney of the friend's home and one time it supposedly caught in a stocking which was hanging there to dry," she said. "This was the 4th century in Asia Minor."

A kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Patricia Wangberg said that children in Holland leave their shoes outside with some sugar and hay in them for St. Nick's horse. The old man leaves gifts in the shoes in return.

Outside, children were returning for another afternoon of school. Some of them were talking of their plans for Christmas.

"I want three teddy bears so I can form a family," replied Julie Warner, 6, when she was asked what she wanted for Christmas. "I like teddy bears best of all."

Lynn Mudge, a 7-year-old second grader, said Santa Claus still visits her house, but he comes in the door. "He's too fat to go down the chimney."

Karl Almo, a first grader, knows for sure that Santa comes in the door at his home. "We leave flour by both of the doors and his footprints are in it in the morning."

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
DECEMBER 15, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact LINDA LECLAIR 373-7513

1,546 TO RECEIVE DEGREES  
AT 'U' WINTER COMMENCEMENT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Degrees will be awarded to 1,546 graduates at the University of Minnesota winter commencement Saturday (Dec. 19) at 7:30 p.m. in Northrop Auditorium.

Among the graduates will be 348 master's-degree candidates and 244 candidates for the doctor of philosophy degree.

Commencement speaker will be University President Malcolm Moos. He will also confer the degrees, assisted by Hale Champion, vice president for finance, planning and operations.

For the first time this year, the Schools of Public Health and Nursing, and the Colleges of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics will be recognized at commencement as separate units.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
DECEMBER 16, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512

NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING  
PLANNED AT UNIVERSITY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A \$3.3 million athletic building to be constructed just north of the Minneapolis campus of the University of Minnesota has been approved by the Board of Regents.

The structure will be built on Bierman Field and house a gymnasium, locker rooms, facilities for wrestling and weight training, offices for intercollegiate and intramural athletics, ticket offices and the athletic information office.

The building will be financed by a loan underwritten by the student intramural fee. Bids for construction were awarded earlier this month.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 6C HERRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
DECEMBER 16, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN 373-7511

URBAN TRANSPORTATION  
SEMINAR SET FOR SAT.

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The population in the seven county metropolitan area is estimated to increase by at least 250,000 in the next decade. How will urban transportation be affected and what role will it play in the next ten years?

An informal seminar titled "Urban Transportation: A New Era" will examine these questions on Saturday (Dec. 19) in the fifth floor auditorium of Donaldson's in St. Paul. Among the topics to be discussed is the new "Personalized Rapid Transit" which is being considered for demonstration in various places in the United States by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The seminar is being held for metropolitan area state legislators, U.S. congressmen, Minneapolis and St. Paul officials, and state officers and is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. It is being sponsored by the University of Minnesota's departments of Radio and Television and Conferences and Institutes.

''

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Scheduled speakers are the following:

Harold A. Miller, associate dean, General Extension Division and seminar chairman  
Warren B. Cheston, dean of the Institute of Technology (I.T.)  
John R. Borchert, professor and director, Center for Urban and Regional Affairs  
J. Edward Anderson, associate professor, Mechanical Engineering

-UNS-

WEEKEND FEATURE

(FOR USE WEEKEND OF DEC. 26 and 27  
OR JAN. 2 and 3)

Feature story from the  
University of Minnesota News Service  
December 16, 1970

1970 ENDS WITH QUIET TERM  
AT UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

By Bill Huntzicker  
University of Minnesota News Service writer

Protests could have been sparked by several issues this fall at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities Campus. And most who experienced last spring on campus were predicting a turbulent year for the nation's universities.

But U of M students ended 1970 with a fall quarter which saw very little protest activity.

"The contrast between the current mood and the vigorous protests which only six months ago focused on the Kent State shootings and U.S. involvement in Cambodia is startling," observed Roger Bergerson, campus reporter for the St. Paul "Pioneer Press."

Events which would previously draw hundreds of protesters appear hardly noticed on campus this fall. Bombing of North Vietnam was resumed; a military mission was sent to a POW camp near Hanoi; and the Board of Regents strengthened the academic status of ROTC at the University.

Some feel the student movement is in trouble. "Many students are becoming more cynical with the same old war and the same old batch of lies which have been going on a long time," noted Sharon Vaughan, a graduate student in American Studies. "It's hard not to become cynical in the face of what's happened."

But, Mrs. Vaughan said, there is a positive side--to the current mood. "Students are giving in to more serious involvement rather than the hysterical browbeating reaction to the Cambodian invasion."

An example of such involvement has been the formation of the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group proposed by Ralph Nader. The group will ask for student funds to hire a full-time staff to work on consumer and environmental issues.

Students have also been forming cooperative stores and day-care centers in hopes of finding meaningful community relationships. Residents of the West Bank

(MORE)

area of Minneapolis are organizing for this purpose and to fight the expansion of the University and Cedar-Riverside developers into their neighborhoods.

The Eco-Coop, a group of students and faculty organized to buy organically grown food, has been active for a year and is now expanding into two cooperatives.

But demonstrations have been a disappointment to those looking for a militant expression of student feeling.

In October, police estimated that fewer than 1,000 students participated in a peace march from the University to the Minneapolis federal building in contrast to the national Vietnam Moratorium march a year earlier which drew some 10,000 persons.

More than 50,000 persons marched from the University and other Twin Cities colleges to the State Capitol Building in St. Paul after President Nixon's decision last spring to send troops into Cambodia.

But this fall, activist leaders have organized several demonstrations and most have failed to draw more than a handful of students.

One student, Floyd Egner, a writer for the Minnesota "Daily," said it will be a long time before massive peaceful demonstrations will be tried again. "There just weren't any results in the eyes of most people."

In an interview, Paul Cashman, vice president for student affairs, said he has noticed a genuine shift away from confrontation tactics.

"For many students, there was peaking of energy last spring and this has been followed by a period of reassessment," he said. "And there is the fact that people can't keep up that kind of an emotional pitch."

"Another group of students became disillusioned with teach-ins, demonstrations and other activities which have had appeal during the last couple of years. They have turned to more realistic methods."

Another response, Cashman said, has been less productive. "Some activist students have simply developed a kind of cynicism out of their frustration in the spring and that cynicism is likely to breed further problems later on. These few

students are feeling a "sullen hostility" toward the government and the University, he said.

Some who participated in protest activity disagree with Cashman. "I can't tell much difference between this year and last," replied political science Professor Hulford Q. Sibley when questioned about the change. "Most people--students and faculty--are apathetic anyway. Even last spring I think people exaggerated the degree of turbulence."

Sibley said he feels there has never been enough unrest. "I think it ought to be a severe questioning of many of the values and attitudes of contemporary America--particularly the foreign policy and tendency of the military to dominate. I recommend strong nonviolent types of criticism and action."

"A lot of people are wondering what they can do," according to Don Olson, who has been convicted of interfering with the Selective Service office at Winona. "A lot of people who have been active before are moving off the campus."

Olson said some have become disillusioned and have resorted to harmful, violent tactics. "Part of the question is whether you want to bring revolution or whether you are at war, how you bring a revolution in which people are not terrorized."



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
DECEMBER 17, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

BRUCELLOSIS THREATENS  
DOGS USED IN MED RESEARCH

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Brucellosis, once the scourge of cattle, now threatens dog colonies used in medical research.

Dr. Wesley Spink, Regents' professor of Medicine at the University of Minnesota, today reported on three epidemics of brucellosis in beagle kennels across the country. Beagles are probably one of the most common animal models for cancer and immunology research.

Dr. Spink's laboratory is the official World Health Organization Research Laboratory on Brucellosis for the United States and Canada. In 1948 he first described the present-day treatment of human brucellosis (undulant fever) with the antibiotic tetracycline. He is the author of the definitive book "The Nature of Brucellosis." This year, in recognition of his continuing interest in animal diseases transmissible to man, the University named him a Professor of Comparative Medicine.

Four years ago Cornell University investigators found epidemic abortions occurring in dog kennels, especially beagles, due to a bacteria related to undulant fever in man.

Dr. Spink's two year investigation revealed up to 75 per cent of the beagle kennels were infected at one time. The disease causes females to abort and males to be sterile.

"The organism is not highly virulent but we have found it in the blood of beagles three years after initial identification. No other animal species has been involved although a recent Michigan State University study indicated other canine species can be infected.

BRUCELLOSIS

-2-

"Pet owners, if they've got a single healthy animal, need not worry. It's not a public health problem but it's a frightful problem as far as breeders go," Dr. Spink stated.

Dr. Richard Morisset, an associate of Dr. Spink, has discovered a deficiency in the beagle's immune system that appears to explain the dog's susceptibility to this new strain of Brucella (*Brucella canis*.)

No one knows how wide-spread the disease is among dogs and few cases of human infection have been reported, possibly because the symptoms simulate a mild virus infection. Nevertheless, Dr. Spink warned it is possible to get the disease through intimate contact with infected dogs. A simple, but special, serum test is necessary to make the diagnosis.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-8 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
DECEMBER 16, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM 373-7516

'U' SENATE APPROVES STATEMENT ON  
ACADEMIC FREEDOM, RESPONSIBILITY;  
ASKS FOR SURVEILLANCE REPORT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The final portion of a statement on academic freedom and responsibility was approved Thursday by the University of Minnesota Senate, as well as a resolution which calls for an investigation into military and police surveillance on campus.

Pointing out that the University should avoid taking positions on non-academic issues, the statement says that the institution must protect the rights of its members to join political organizations and express opinions on campus.

After defining academic freedom and responsibility, and stating that students and administrators are as involved as faculty in these areas, the statement sets up procedures for handling complaints.

Each department or academic unit within the University is to set up faculty-student grievance committees. An example of the kind of complaint a student could bring to a grievance committee might concern an instructor who is thought to be excessively absent from his classes. If informal efforts to solve the problem fail, the student can appeal to his departmental committee which will make recommendations. If still unsatisfied, the student could appeal to the collegiate committee after which, if still not resolved, the case could go to the President's office.

The statement includes in its definition of responsibility the need for a scholar to inform his audience of divergent opinions about controversial subjects and to avoid indoctrinating his audience. It is improper, the statement adds, for

a teacher to "persistently and knowingly" intrude material which is not relevant to his course.

The freedoms which accompany the responsibilities include the absence of any restrictions on a scholar's study, questioning or investigation. He must also be free to disseminate his ideas to the public, the statement says.

The resolution recommending an investigation of surveillance on campus asks the Board of Regents to establish a special task force as soon as possible. The task force would investigate the nature and extent of surveillance on campus including, if any, surveillance by units of the University, and try to determine where information is being stored and how such information is used. It would report its findings to the Senate and recommend policies to prevent future surveillance activities.

The resolution was proposed after a network television program indicated that files were being kept by the military on several University of Minnesota faculty and students.

Sociology professor David Cooperman, defending the resolution he co-sponsored, said, "I, for one, would feel better if I knew more about who was spying on whom."

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 63 HERRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
DECEMBER 18, 1970

NEWSLINE: For further information  
contact CAROL JOHNSON 373-7511

COURSES PLANNED FOR  
UNION, LABOR LEADERS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

How do issues such as ecology and the environment, inflation and international affairs affect union leaders?

They will have a chance to find out during winter quarter at the University of Minnesota in "The Basic Labor School---Union Leadership Academy," a two-part group of courses aimed at union and labor leaders. The courses will be offered on the Twin Cities campus, at several locations.

The Basic Labor School consists of three courses, the first beginning Monday, Jan. 11. Each course will be presented one night a week from 7-9 p.m. and carries a \$12 tuition fee.

The course titles and a brief description are:

"Labor Law"-reviews the laws and court decisions which have directly affected the American labor movement and provides a working knowledge of collective bargaining, jurisdictional disputes, picketing and workmen's compensation.

"Steward Training"-attempts to provide an understanding of the principles of contract interpretation as well as the role of the steward in building the local union.

"Union Administration"-deals with the problems of developing effective committees, opening channels of communication, and resolving conflicts among rank and file.

All courses in the Basic Labor School will run for eight weeks.

The Union Leadership Academy consists of five ten-week courses, each at a cost of \$15 tuition. The first class begins Tuesday, Jan. 12.

The "Academy" consists of the following courses:

"Effective Communications"-investigates the nature of communication and methods for improving listening as well as speaking abilities.

"Labor and Society"-examines ecology and the environment, urban social conflict, national political issues, inflation, etc.

"Membership Motivation & Union Participation"-involves problem solving techniques applied to group dynamics within the local union.

"Collective Bargaining in the Public Sector"-provides student with the basic tactics and strategies required to become successful labor representative.

"Collective Bargaining in the Private Sector"-created especially for the labor leader with negotiating responsibility.

All classes will meet one night a week from 7-9 p.m.

The courses are sponsored by the Labor Education Service of the Industrial Relations Center at the University of Minnesota. (The Labor Education Service is part of the General Extension Division.

For further information and to register contact Martin Duffy, Labor Education Service, Room 574, B.A. Tower, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, 55455; phone: 373-4110.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
DECEMBER 22, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JOAN FRIEDMAN 373-7506

CONFERENCES TO DISCUSS  
MINORITY CULTURES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Three regional conferences to help educators develop an increased understanding and appreciation of the language, life styles, and value systems of minority cultures will be sponsored by the Training of Teacher Trainers Project (TTT) at the University of Minnesota this winter.

At each conference teachers, administrators, teacher trainers, and community resource leaders will come together for small group discussions (teams) as well as for lecture-discussion sessions with outstanding professionals in linguistics, history, anthropology, human relations, sociology, and psychology.

The first conference, Jan. 21-23 at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn. will deal with teaching in urban and rural areas. Regional chairman of the conference is Harold Fitterer, associate professor of English at Mankato State College.

The second conference will be concerned with urban problems in the inner city. Andrew MacLeish, professor of English at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities campus, is chairman of the conference to be held Feb. 11-13 at Villa Maria Academy in Frontenac, Minn.

Topic of the last conference, chaired by Joseph L. Miller, professor of English at Moorhead State College, is American Indians. The conference will be held on March 11-13 at Concordia Language Camp near Bemidji, Minnesota.

-MORE-

Each conference will be limited to 100 participants with between 8 and 15 people on each team. The teams will come together at the last session to formulate a project that will be carried out after returning home.

Participation is by invitation, but there are some openings. Those interested in attending should write to the regional chairman. Registration fee for each conference is \$10.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Each conference begins at 6 p.m. on a Thursday. Last session ends at noon on Saturday.

Keynote speakers at the first conference are Mary Galvan, speaking about "Creative Responses to Language and Cultural Differences," and Roger Abrahams on "Welding Communication Breaks."

Mrs. Galvan is program director for English Language Arts for the Texas State Department of Education. She has had extensive experience in bilingual, bicultural education programs and has been involved with teacher trainer institutes in Texas.

Rogers, an anthropologist, is assistant director of the Center for Intercultural Studies in Folklore and Oral History at the University of Texas in Austin. His publications include "The Advantages of Black English" and "Black Talk and Black Education."

Main speaker at the second conference is Roger Shuy, director of the Sociolinguistic Program in Washington D.C. A noted linguist, Shuy has done much to emphasize the relevance of sociolinguistics for language teaching. His topic is "Language and Success: Who Are the Judges?"

Roger Buffalohead, director of the American Indian Studies program at the University of Minnesota, is the main speaker at the third conference. A noted scholar and teacher, Buffalohead will speak on Indian history and culture.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-8 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
DECEMBER 22, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact JUDY VICK 373-7515

'U' THEATRE TO OPEN WINTER SEASON  
WITH YUGOSLAVIAN PLAY, SHAKESPEARE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A new Yugoslavian play, Shakespeare's "Hamlet," an absurdist play and a new play from the American Playwrights Theatre will be presented by the University of Minnesota Theatre this winter.

The season will open Feb. 2 with "The Siege," written by Jovan Hristic and directed by Vida Ognjenovic, professor of literature and language at the University of Belgrade and this year a Fulbright scholar and teaching assistant in Slavic languages at the University. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 and at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in Shevlin hall arena theatre.

Frank M. Whiting, director of the University Theatre and "captain" of the theatre's Showboat, will direct the production of "Hamlet," opening Feb. 5. This will be the second play in the theatre's classic series. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, and 13 and at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 9 and 14.

"Automobile Graveyard," an absurd play written by Fernando Arrabel and directed by Robert Moulton, professor of theatre and director of the Stagecoach Players, will be presented in Shevlin hall arena theatre at 8 p.m. Feb. 23, 24, 25, 26, and 27 and at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 28.

"The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" will be the last play of the winter season. Professor Kenneth L. Graham, chairman of the speech and theatre department, will direct the production of the new play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee of the American Playwrights Theatre. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 26, 27 and March 3, 4, 5 and 6 and at 3:30 p.m. March 2 and 7.



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55414  
DECEMBER 22, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact CAROL JOHNSEN, 373-7511

FOREIGN STUDENTS  
CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS IN TWIN CITIES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Forty-seven international students from 12 eastern and mid-western college campuses arrived Sunday (Dec. 20) for a six-day Mid-Winter Community Seminar in Minnesota.

The seminar, titled "Winter Wonderland in Minnesota," will provide the visitors with a comprehensive look at a mid-western city. The program focuses on the family as the building block of the community and examines public and private organizations and institutions which affect the quality of family living.

On Wednesday (Dec. 23) the delegation members will spend half a day in the State Capitol where they will be greeted by Governor LeVander and briefed on state government procedures by State Treasurer Val Bjornson, Chief Justice Oscar Knutson, and Representative Lyall A. Schwarzkopf.

Seminar participants include students from India, Nepal, Vietnam, Nigeria, Uganda, Afghanistan, Indonesia, Thailand, Turkey, Ethiopia, Brazil and Chile.

Christmas season seminars are annual events arranged for the Agency for International Development of the United States Department of State by the University of Minnesota's International Center.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
DECEMBER 30, 1970

NEWSMEN: For further information  
contact LINDA LECLAIR 373-7513

AIME MEETING,  
MINING SYMPOSIUM  
SET IN DULUTH

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

"Iron Ore and Steel--Past, Present and Future" is the theme of the 44th Annual Meeting of American Institute of Mining Engineers (AIME) and the 32nd Annual Mining Symposium, to be held in Duluth, Minn. Jan. 11-13.

The meetings mark the 100th year of AIME and the 50th year of the Minnesota Section of AIME. Locations are the Hotel Duluth, Radisson Duluth Hotel, the arena-auditorium and the Norshor Theater. Iron ore industry historical exhibits will be on display in both hotels.

Co-sponsors are Minnesota Section AIME and the University of Minnesota, through the Mineral Resources Research Center in the General Extension Division. Since complimentary programs are arranged for the consecutive meetings, the sponsors urge registration at both.

In addition to the technical sessions, the Ladies of Minnesota Section AIME will host an anniversary meeting at the Radisson Duluth Hotel Jan. 11.

Fee for the Jan. 11 AIME Meeting is \$12 for members, \$17 for non-members. The Mining Symposium fee is \$30 for both days (Jan. 12 and 13) or \$20 for one day. Registration forms and further information are available from the Department of Conferences and Institutes, 222 Nolte Center, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455.

Registration center in Duluth is the Hotel Duluth, Box 201. Persons may also register at the arena-auditorium on Jan. 11, or at the Norshor Theater on Jan. 12 and 13.

(Note to Newsmen: This Release is intended to supplement a release to be issued Sunday by American Council on Education in Washington D.C.)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NEWS SERVICE-S 68 MORRILL HALL  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455  
DECEMBER 31, 1970

NEWSITEM: For further information contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

3 'U' GRADUATE PROGRAMS  
RECEIVE 'DISTINGUISHED' RATING

(FOR RELEASE SUNDAY JAN. 3, 1971)

Three University of Minnesota graduate school programs received "distinguished" ratings in a study released today by the American Council on Education.

The programs in pharmacology, chemical engineering and mechanical engineering were ranked as "distinguished" in terms of the quality of their faculty and doctoral programs. Also ranked among the top programs of their kind in the country were mechanical engineering, economics and psychology.

A similar report issued in 1964 rated only one University of Minnesota program as "distinguished."

The report ranks only two University of Minnesota programs as less than "adequate." Both programs--astronomy and linguistics--are new and in their initial stage of development. Neither was included in the 1964 study.

The report does not include evaluation of programs which produce about half the doctor of philosophy degrees granted by the University. The fields of education, clinical medicine and agriculture are among those not included.

With regard to relative ranking, compared to graduate programs in other schools, however, there has been some decline: only four University of Minnesota programs showed improvement in rank since 1964 and 17 showed some decline.

"This reflects the fact that there is a significant number of schools which have improved their doctoral programs to reach high levels of quality," said Bryce Crawford, dean of the graduate school. "The report shows there has been an 18 per cent increase in the number of strong or distinguished graduate programs in these fields. Graduate education is the country of Alice's Red Queen where it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place."

(MORE)

Dean Crawford emphasized his belief in the importance of such reports. "We believe that such periodic determinations of the reputations of doctoral programs are useful; first of all, the report gives us these ratings in a public, objective and above-board manner, which is far better than grapevine gossip; imperfect as the information is, it is still of significant help to young students planning their graduate careers."

"For us, both as faculty and administration, we benefit from seeing ourselves as others see us and thus have some external check on our own perception," said Francis Boddy, associate dean of the Graduate School.

"We very much hope that this sort of survey will be repeated periodically and regret the declaration of the ACE that it does not intend to repeat the study. Possibly, the task can be picked up with equal or greater effectiveness by the Council of Graduate Schools."

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DECEMBER 31, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS  
WEEK OF JANUARY 3 - 9

- Sunday, Jan. 3--Film, "Paddle to the Sea." Bell Museum of Natural History, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Free.
- Sunday, Jan. 3--St. Paul Student Center Galleries: Etchings and aquatints by LeCorbusier, Rouser Room gallery, through Jan. 30. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. 12 noon-10 p.m. Free.
- Monday, Jan. 4--Piano recital by Rebecca Penneys, Scott hall auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.
- Monday, Jan. 4--Coffman Gallery: "Portrait of Vietnam," mixed media impressions of Vietnamese people and places by Marine combat artists, through Jan. 28. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 1-8 p.m. Free.
- Monday, Jan. 4--University Gallery: Paintings by Janet Dyck, through Jan. 22. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. Free.
- Tuesday, Jan. 5--St. Paul Student Center Galleries: Photograph exhibit by Greg Rosenow, main lounge gallery, through Feb. 5; exhibit in batik by Ellen Errede, Northstar gallery, through Feb. 1. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. 12 noon-10 p.m. Free.
- Tuesday, Jan. 5--Square dance performance Northstar ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, 7 p.m. Free.
- Wednesday, Jan. 6--The Whole Coffeehouse: "The System." 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission.
- Wednesday, Jan. 6--Laurel and Hardy movie. Northstar ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, 12:15 p.m. Free.
- Thursday, Jan. 7--Film, "High School." Northstar ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, 8 p.m. Free.
- Friday, Jan. 8--Old-time dance. Northstar ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.
- Saturday, Jan. 9--Film, "Flesh and the Devil," Starring Greta Garbo and John Gilbert, Scott hall auditorium, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Student Activities Bureau, 110 Temporary North of Mines.