

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

September 4, 1985

Contact MARY SHAFER, (612) 373-5830

DONATION WILL ENDOW U OF M
CHAIR IN BASIC RESEARCH

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Minnesota businessman William F. Dietrich, former head of Green Giant, has donated \$750,000 to the Minnesota Medical Foundation for an endowed chair in basic sciences at the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Dietrich, retired president and chief executive officer of the Green Giant Co. and former owner of Community Investment Enterprises, donated \$750,000, which will be matched with funds from the Permanent University Fund, to create a \$1.5 million chair for research in fundamental molecular and cell biology. The establishment of this chair reflects Dietrich's long-time interest in science and the evolution of life.

Basically a self-educated man, Dietrich, 84, was born and raised in Minneapolis. He entered high school at age 12, and after graduating, enrolled at the University of Minnesota in business. His stay there, however, was brief. At age 17, he accepted a position as an accountant at the Minnesota Valley Canning Company in Le Sueur. The company was the predecessor of Green Giant. Dietrich rose through the company ranks and in 1950 became president and chief executive officer.

Dietrich retired from Green Giant in 1959. Four years later, he and a group of friends began a small business venture capital investment firm called Community Investments Enterprises. Starting with initial capital of \$350,000, CIE developed net assets of more than \$12 million over the next 20 years. CIE was instrumental in funding a number of successful high-tech companies, including Medtronics, Renal

(MORE)

DIETRICH

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Systems, Immunonuclear, Physical Electronics, TSI, Minnetonka Labs, Northwest Teleproductions, Kroy Industries and Microcomponent Technology. Dietrich sold the company in 1983 to First Bank Systems and it is now called FBS Venture Capital.

Although now a resident of Florida, Dietrich still expresses a great loyalty to Minnesota. He also says he was impressed with university President Kenneth H. Keller's well-known proposal on improving the University of Minnesota to make it one of the top five public institutions in the nation. Throughout his career, Dietrich was always willing and interested in supporting young colleagues. His donation to the university, he feels, is just one more investment in the training of young business people and scientists.

Dietrich's contribution was made through the Minnesota Medical Foundation, a non-profit organization that raises and disburses private funds for education and research at the University of Minnesota Medical Schools in the Twin Cities and Duluth.

-UNS-

Editor's Note: Dietrich was a former resident of Le Sueur and Edina. He is now a part-time resident of Pequot Lakes and Fort Lauderdale, Fl.

(Dietrich/A1,19;B1,4;C1,19)

University News Service

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September 4, 1985

Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 373-5830

U OF M LAB PART
OF WHO STREP RESEARCH

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The World Health Organization (WHO), health arm of the United Nations, recently named laboratories in the University of Minnesota's department of pediatrics as one of two collaborating streptococcus laboratories in the world.

The laboratory, to be housed in the university's division of pediatrics infectious diseases, will be headed by Edward Kaplan, a pediatrics professor who has worked extensively with WHO on streptococcus research. Primary functions of the laboratory, which will be an international reference center on streptococcal diseases, will be to collect and disseminate information on these diseases, standardize the methodology for diagnosis and treatment, train professional and technical personnel from laboratories around the world in various aspects of streptococcal diseases, participate in WHO research on streptococcal disease and resulting conditions.

Streptococcal sore throat and impetigo (a type of scabby skin infection) are among the most common infections of children all over the world. Associated streptococcal diseases such as rheumatic fever and glomerulonephritis (a type of kidney disease) are also an important health problem, yet the precise nature of the link is unknown.

Rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease are a leading cause of cardiovascular disease in the world's developing countries, which contain over two-thirds of the world's population. Rheumatic heart disease is responsible for

(MORE)

approximately half of all cardiovascular disease occurring in those countries and is the leading cause of cardiac-related deaths during the first three or four decades of life.

"Although the incidence of streptococcal diseases has decreased dramatically in the United States and Europe within the past 20 or 30 years, these infections are rampant in the world's developing countries," Kaplan said. "Unfortunately, those are countries that are least able to combat these diseases, since their resources for diagnosis and therapy are often quite limited. We will be working here, collecting bacterial specimens from around the world and training people from other countries to not only improve the streptococcal control program, but also to encourage basic and applied research into the cause, diagnosis and therapy of these diseases."

The university is unique in that it has had a streptococcus laboratory since the 1950s, when pediatrics professor Lewis Wannamaker established it in the department of pediatrics. The university's expertise in streptococcus research was one reason WHO chose it as one of the world's two collaborating streptococcus laboratories, Kaplan said. The other is in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Although involved with the international aspect of streptococcal disease, the streptococcal laboratories also conduct similar activities in Minnesota and the rest of the United States.

-UNS-

(Strep/A1,19;B1,4;C1,19)

University News Service

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September 6, 1985
Contact PAT KASZUBA, (612) 373-7516
or GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents will hear President Kenneth H. Keller's report on selective divestment in companies that do business in South Africa Thursday (Sept. 12).

Regents voted against total divestment in June, and instead approved a cap on the university's South African investments. Regents asked Keller to report back in September. Keller will talk about how much of the university's South African investments have been sold, what procedures will be followed in the future and how to use investment profit for educational purposes that will benefit black South Africans.

Regents also will discuss a new College of Liberal Arts requirement that students take two classes focusing primarily on Native American, Asian American, Afro-American or Chicano cultures. Such requirements don't need approval by regents, but several members have said they want to discuss the change.

Recommendations for the University Without Walls (UWW), where students design and carry out individualized undergraduate degree programs, will be presented to regents. In his "Commitment to Focus," Keller suggested eliminating UWW as an independent unit, and then emphasizing the kinds of experiences it offers through other colleges.

Here is the schedule of meetings and a sample of agenda items. All meetings are in Morrill Hall:

--Staff and student affairs committee, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, room 300. Civil service pay increases.

(OVER)

--Finance and legislative committee, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, room 238. Tentative 1986 Legislative request and proposed implementation of principles regarding South African investments.

The next two committees will meet after the 1:30 p.m. groups have finished business.

--Educational planning and policy committee, room 300. U.S. cultural pluralism requirement and reduction of class size in the School of Management in regard to "Commitment to Focus."

--Physical planning and operations committee, room 238. Update on Rosemount Research Center contamination studies and maintenance and renovation of Eastcliff, the university president's official residence.

Associate Vice President Clint Hewitt will detail work on Eastcliff. The repairs and updating were suggested last year by a committee appointed by former university president C. Peter Magrath, but were delayed after his resignation. Repairs are needed in some parts of the 20-room house and a larger kitchen and dining room are necessary because of the many university functions that take place at Eastcliff. A tour of Eastcliff is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

--Committee of the whole, 8:30 a.m., Friday (Sept. 13), room 238. Recommendations for University Without Walls.

--Monthly meeting, after committee of whole, room 238. Final action on votes taken in committees.

-UWS-

(A1,3;B1;C1,3)

University News Service

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September 13, 1985
Contact PAT KASZUBA, (612) 373-7516
or GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514

U OF M SOUTH AFRICAN INVESTMENTS DOWN 26 PERCENT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota has reduced its investments in companies doing business in South Africa by 26 percent since June, but regents may have to review university policy sooner than planned because of the situation in that country, President Kenneth H. Keller said Friday (Sept. 13).

Keller said the university has divested holdings in five companies that didn't rank in the top two categories of compliance with the Sullivan Principles, a 1976 set of guidelines for companies doing business in South Africa. The principles call for non-segregation in the workplace and fair employment practices. The university doesn't intend to hold stock in any company with more than 1 percent of its business in South Africa, Keller told regents.

The university also has divested bond holdings in four companies, and investment managers have been instructed not to purchase any bonds in South African-related companies or banks, Keller told regents.

The board voted in June against total divestment and instructed Keller to report this month on how to implement the university's policy of selective divestment. The issue of South African investments isn't scheduled for discussion again until next June, but regents Wenda Moore, Minneapolis, and David Roe, St. Paul, agreed with Keller that the board shouldn't wait until then if the South African situation warrants another discussion.

"If the president feels it is appropriate to recommend a change, I hope he feels free to do so," Moore said.

(MORE)

For the fifth month in a row, anti-apartheid protesters were at the meeting to voice their disapproval of the board's selective divestment stance. About a dozen protesters were removed from the meeting by university police officers after they began chanting and reading a statement urging total divestment.

The university now has \$26 million -- less than 5 percent of the total portfolio -- invested in 21 companies doing business in the racially torn country, and further reduction would allow investment managers and university administrators to monitor corporate activity more effectively, Keller said.

But he expressed concern about any South African investment. "It's my personal opinion today that companies doing business in South Africa should remove themselves," Keller said. "The likelihood of peaceful change is more remote and the likelihood of the companies doing business there to bring about the changes we hope for is remote."

Tougher federal government sanctions are needed, but if that doesn't happen regents may need to reconsider their selective investment policy and consider other actions, he said.

A group of faculty, administrators and supporters of total divestment also have been discussing ways to use investment money to expand scholarship and educational exchange opportunities for black South Africans. Among the possibilities: providing financial assistance to needy South African students at the university, developing a formal exchange program with a black South African university and increasing, from two to six, the number of scholarships provided to black South Africans.

Regents also heard about suggestions for University Without Walls (UWW) stemming from Keller's proposals to focus the university's mission and programs. UWW is an individualized program in which students don't earn traditional credit but fulfill other criteria for graduation. Outside learning experiences can be used in addition to traditional classes. Since the program began in 1980, 401 students have graduated. Currently, 183 students are enrolled in UWW.

In "A Commitment to Focus," Keller suggested eliminating UWW, thereby freeing its counselors to extend their services and offer such opportunities throughout the university.

UWW directors recommend:

--Reducing the program's size in order to focus on students whose degree programs -- such as multidisciplinary or highly specialized studies -- depend on the university's academic strengths.

--Increasing flexible education options throughout the university by sharing UWW counselors' expertise in helping plan cross-collegiate independent projects or field-based learning.

--Changing UWW's name to reflect changes.

--Referring students interested in a specific field, such as business administration or vocationally oriented social services, to Metropolitan State University.

--Admitting only those students most likely to be successful in the self-directed program.

In other business, regents approved a 4.25 percent pay raise for civil service employees. Department administrators can either give all employees a 4.25 percent raise, withholding some of the increase for documented poor performance, or give a 2 percent guaranteed increase and 2.25 percent merit increase.

-UNS-

(Investment update/A1,3;B1;C1,3)

University News Service

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A41

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September 13, 1985

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 373-7517

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

Norman Borlaug will meet with reporters from 10 to 11 a.m. Sept. 20 in room 365 Borlaug Hall on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota. The 1970 Nobel Peace Prize winner will answer questions about food shortages and surpluses in Africa and elsewhere, particularly the reasons for such discrepancies. For further information about Borlaug contact Bonnie Eidman at (612) 373-1062.

-UNS-

(A1,21;B1;C1,21)

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September 13, 1985

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 373-7517

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE WINNER BORLAUG TO ATTEND
U OF M BUILDING DEDICATION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Norman Borlaug, principal architect of the "green revolution" and winner of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize, will attend the dedication of a building named for him on the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus Sept. 20. Borlaug Hall will house faculty and facilities of the departments of agronomy and plant genetics, soil science and plant pathology.

The dedication seminar, scheduled for 9 a.m. in room 335 Borlaug Hall, will begin with remarks by William E. Larson, head of the soil science department, Orvin C. Burnside, head of the agronomy and plant genetics department and Philip O. Larsen, head of the plant pathology department. Guest speakers from industry, academia and government will follow.

Borlaug will present the dedication address, "Why the Difference? Food Abundance vs. Scarcity" at 1:30 p.m. in room 135 of the Earle Brown Center on the St. Paul campus. Following Borlaug's address, the dedication ceremony will be held in the entrance to Borlaug Hall. A reception and tours of the hall will conclude the festivities.

The recipient of a B.S. in forestry and an M.S. and Ph.D in plant pathology from the university, Borlaug went to Mexico in 1944 to participate in a new program to expand food production sponsored by the Mexican Ministry of Agriculture and the Rockefeller Foundation. He found soils drained of nutrients, crops devastated by insects and disease and an average wheat production of only 12 to 15 bushels per acre.

(MORE)

In 13 years, Borlaug and his assistants had brought the worst disease, wheat rust, under control. In 1961 he combined a dwarf wheat variety from Japan with his own stock to produce a hybrid adaptable to the arid soil and tropical climate of Mexico. As a result, Mexican farmers more than tripled their yields and Mexico turned from a net importer of food into an exporter. Nations such as India and Pakistan quickly took advantage of the new developments. Within five years, both countries doubled their wheat production, with West Pakistan becoming self-sufficient and India nearing that goal.

Borlaug has received many honors, including the Star of Distinction Award from the government of Pakistan in 1968 and the 1969 Man of the Year Award from the Independent Television of Britain, in addition to the Nobel Peace Prize.

The dedication of Borlaug Hall is part of the centennial celebration for the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station, established in 1885 by the Minnesota Legislature. Two years later, Congress allocated funds for similar stations at land grant universities in every state.

-UNS-

(Borlaug/A1,21;B1;C1,21)

University News Service

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September 16, 1985

Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 373-5830

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

Eating patterns, smoking and its relation to blood pressure, and coronary heart disease prevention in children will be among the topics discussed at a workshop on heart attack prevention and practice planning for risk factor reduction Sept. 22 through 24 at the Wilder Forest Conference Center in Stillwater. The workshop is co-sponsored by a number of organizations, including the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health, Medical School, departments of continuing medical education and continuing education and extension and the American Heart Association.

Reporters are welcome at all sessions. To get to Wilder Forest Conference Center, take interstates 694 or 35W to Highway 36 eastbound. Turn north on Highway 15 (Manning Road) before Stillwater. Continue to County Road 7; go right approximately four miles to Old Field Road. Turn left, continue on for a mile to a T-intersection. Turn right on Ostlund and take the second entrance. Go left at the arrow, through a wooden gate and into a large parking area.

-UNS-

(A1,19;B1,4;C19)

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September 16, 1985
Telephone (612) 373-5830

SHEEP VIRUS STUDY SHEDS LIGHT ON AIDS AGENT, POINTS OUT PROBLEMS IN VACCINE DEVELOPMENT

By Ralph Heussner
University News Service

Deciphering the genetic code of an unusual virus that caused an epidemic among sheep in Iceland between 1930 and 1950 has led scientists to new insights into the AIDS-associated virus in humans. The work by a French-American research team points out some of the difficulties in developing effective AIDS vaccines.

In a study published in the August issue of the journal *Cell*, scientists at the Pasteur Institute in Paris and the University of Minnesota report many common features between the sheep virus visna and the AIDS virus -- human T-cell lymphotropic virus type III (HTLV-III) also called the lymphadenopathy/AIDS virus.

Visna is a member of the lentivirus family, known as the "slow viruses," which are unique because they tend to develop slowly over periods of time.

Scientists determined the precise nucleotide sequences of the visna virus' genes, then compared them with the AIDS virus' genetic configuration. A nucleotide is a component of DNA -- the genetic code -- and is composed of several chemicals, including sugar and nitrogen.

"We have found areas of similarity between the AIDS virus and the lentiviruses," said Ashley Haase, professor and chair of the University of Minnesota's department of microbiology. He has been studying slow-acting viruses since 1972 in search of clues to the cause of multiple sclerosis and began the AIDS work about a year ago.

(MORE)

Lentiviruses are difficult to work with because they develop slowly and remain latent for long periods of time -- sometimes years -- before disease symptoms surface.

Following infection, the viruses behave like a "Trojan horse" in that they remain hidden in cells, thus eluding the immune defenses of their hosts, researchers said. Both the visna and AIDS viruses invade the central nervous system and cause serious progressive disease.

"This report, and some evidence presented earlier this year by Mathew Gonda at the National Cancer Institute (NCI), make it increasingly likely that HTLV III/LAV is the first human lentivirus," said Haase, who headed the Minnesota research team. Simon Wain-Hobson was director of the Pasteur Institute group.

Lentiviruses are also known to undergo genetic mutation, which enables them to elude their victims' immune defenses. Genetic variation in the AIDS virus was discovered by NCI investigators who found many variations in the genetic codes of isolates from 18 AIDS patients. Their findings were reported in the Aug. 23 issue of the journal Science.

"This is a very serious concern because when you are trying to develop a vaccine, it means you must make sure the vaccine includes representative members or isolates," Haase said. "If there are too many isolates, it will become very difficult to make a vaccine that covers them all."

But the variation of isolates only makes vaccine development problematic, not impossible, Haase emphasized. Viral mutation means there must be adequate surveillance to make sure vaccines continue to be effective.

"It also doesn't mean that you can't develop a vaccine," Haase said. "Each one of the strains has differences, but that doesn't mean it's different from an immunologic standpoint."

By using perhaps only two or three strains of the AIDS virus, a vaccine may provide sufficient immunologic protection against all of the other variations, he suggested.

(MORE)

"The variety of strains certainly complicates vaccine development and anything that complicates it will obviously take more time. And, in view of the epidemic spread of the virus, anything that takes time is bad," Haase said.

Work in animals does not always translate in humans, but is intended to offer new avenues of inquiry and the testing of theories, Haase cautioned.

Even though the sheep virus appears to be more closely related to the AIDS agent than any other animal virus, there are differences. For example, sheep do not become immunosuppressed, a condition that occurs in people suffering from AIDS (acquired immunodeficiency syndrome). Immunosuppression makes the body vulnerable to opportunistic infections that usually result in death. Secondly, the visna virus lives in monocytes while the AIDS virus affects helper t-cells, essential parts of the immune defense system.

"As a result of our work with sheep, we hope that research will move along faster toward the development of AIDS treatment and prevention, although it is too early to say if sheep will be good models for the testing of human AIDS vaccines," Haase said.

-UNS-

(A1,19;B1,4;C19;D19)

University News Service

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September 16, 1985

Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514

U OF M PROFESSOR TO RECEIVE
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AWARD

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Gordon Swanson, University of Minnesota vocational and technical education professor, will be honored by the National Center for Research in Vocational Education, which is located at Ohio State University.

Swanson, who directs the vocational and technical education department's graduate studies, will receive a "Career Excellence Award" Sept. 27. The award recognizes contributions to vocational education and is part of the center's 20th anniversary celebration.

-UNS-

(A16;B1,9;C16;D16;F4)

University News Service

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September 18, 1985
Contact DREW DARLING (612) 373-7504

REAL ESTATE CLASSES OFFERED AT U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Courses to satisfy the pre-licensing and continuing education requirements for realtors will be offered this fall at the University of Minnesota. The classes provide the degree and certificate options for persons in real estate and allied fields set by the Minnesota Department of Commerce.

Offerings range from an orientation to real estate careers and two introductory courses to property management, law, finance, investment analysis, taxes, appraising and business brokerage.

The program consists of 28 courses and an additional 400 electives in allied fields throughout the university. Registration is now open through Continuing Education and Extension. Further information is available through the real estate education office, (612) 376-8846.

-UNS-

(A1,13;B1)

University News Service

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September 18, 1985

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 373-7517

PHILLIPS, RASMUSSEN WIN FIRST
NORTHRUP KING AWARDS AT U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Ronald L. Phillips and Donald C. Rasmusson, professors of agronomy and plant genetics at the University of Minnesota, have won the first Northrup King Faculty Outstanding Performance Awards.

The awards of \$3,000 each are earnings from a \$100,000 fund set up by the Northrup King Co. last year. The fund recognizes the high quality of teaching, research and extension activities by the university's agronomy and plant genetics department, with the hope of motivating faculty to even greater achievement through the awards. Winners are selected by the department.

Phillips received B.S. and M.S. degrees from Purdue University and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. He joined the university faculty as a research associate in 1967 and has been a full professor since 1976. His major research activities involve the genetics, cytogenetics and breeding of corn. A Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy, Phillips's professional activities include membership in the Genetics Society of America, the Crop Science Society of America and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Rasmusson earned B.S. and M.S. degrees from Utah State University, Logan, and a Ph.D. from the University of California at Davis. He came to the University of Minnesota as a research associate in 1958 and has been a full professor since 1966. His research consists of developing barley varieties and basic research in plant breeding and genetics. Also a Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy, he has a long record of university and professional service, including lectures and seminars in China, Egypt and Morocco.

-UNS-

(A1,21;B1;C21)

University News Service

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September 18, 1985
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514

ACTING U OF M JOURNALISM SCHOOL HEAD NAMED

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Daniel Wackman, an advertising and media management professor, has been named acting director of the University of Minnesota's School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

He will head the school until a replacement is found for Gerald F. Kline, who has been director since 1978. Kline recently was named a special assistant to university President Kenneth H. Keller.

School administrators will start a search for a permanent director this fall, Wackman said.

Wackman has been at the university since 1971 and has spent 10 years researching the effects of advertising on children and children as consumers. He teaches undergraduate courses in advertising, media management and the processes and effects of mass communication.

-UNS-

(A1, 18; B1; C1, 18)

University News Service

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September 19, 1985
Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 373-5830

MEMO TO NEW PEOPLE

The Sept. 22 through 24 heart attack prevention conference described in a Sept. 16 University News Service memo has been canceled. The conference was to have been at the Wilder Forest Conference Center in Stillwater.

-UNS-

(A1,19;B1,4;C19)

University News Service

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September 24, 1985
Contact DREW DARLING (612) 373-7504

LAW SCHOOL GRAD
AWARDED U OF M ALUMNI HONOR

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

John W. Mooty, University of Minnesota Law School graduate, will be granted the university's Alumni Service award Saturday (Sept. 28) at the Radisson University Hotel at the annual alumni Leadership Day dinner.

Mooty is past president of the university's Minnesota Alumni Association, the Minneapolis Rotary Club and the Citizens League. He chaired the governor's task force on elementary and secondary education and for a number of years served on the state Higher Education Coordinating Commission and the Uniform Laws Commission. He was co-author of the first publication of Minnesota Practice Methods.

Since receiving his law degree in 1944, Mooty has practiced with the Minneapolis firm Gary, Plant, Mooty, Mooty & Bennett where he is a managing partner.

While a law student, he served on the Law Review Journal editorial board and received the Order of the Coif Award. Moody is a native of Adrian, Minn., and graduated from high school in Worthington, Minn.

-UNS-

(A1,12;B1,6;C12;D12)

University News Service

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September 24, 1985
Contact DREW DARLING (612) 373-7504

WEISSBRODT SELECTED
FOR U OF M LAWCHAIR

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Professor David S. Weissbrodt has been chosen to fill the Julius E. Davis Chair at the University of Minnesota Law School for 1985-86.

Weissbrodt, a graduate of the law school of the University of California at Berkeley, has long been active in international human rights. He has worked in the London legal office of Amnesty International and has been vice chair and board member of its U.S. section. He is a member of the executive council of the American Society of International Law and legal counsel to the Minnesota Lawyers International Human Rights Committee. Weissbrodt is a regular participant in the U.N. Commission on Human Rights and its subcommission on the Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities.

The Davis Chair, the Law School's first endowed chair, rotates annually among members of the current faculty in recognition of excellence in teaching and scholarship. Weissbrodt is a leading figure in the development of Minnesota's proposed Torture Center and is awarded the position in recognition of his outstanding teaching and scholarship in international human rights, torts and administrative law.

-UNS-

(A1, 12; B1, 6; C12; D12)

University News Service

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September 20, 1985
Contact DREW DARLING (612) 373-7504

ANNUAL TRAFFIC TIE-UPS EXPECTED
WHEN U OF M CLASSES START THURSDAY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Swallows returning by the thousands every year to Capistrano have it figured out. They fly in. No traffic snarls for them. But when students begin flocking to the University of Minnesota Twin Cities campus Thursday (Sept. 26), things won't go quite as smoothly.

Traffic is going to clog. Area road construction will cause delays beyond what we've come to expect during the first few days of classes. But, as in the past, traffic problems will largely disappear after the first week as new students learn their way around and many realize that driving to school alone isn't as convenient as it was in high school.

Parking lots will fill early and, as usual, students who plan to drive are urged to get to campus by 7:30 a.m. to have a shot at one of the coveted parking spaces. Two cars for every spot is the ratio expected this first week of school, said Roger Huss, the university's transit coordinator. Some 25,000 cars vying for 13,600 spots is not good odds any time of day, but by 8 a.m. the competition will be cutthroat. And by 10 a.m., forget it.

"During orientation, new students are briefed on the congestion expected during the first week of school. But they have to find out for themselves, I guess," Huss said. "Some decide to take the bus. Or -- waiting in line for a parking lot across from the car-pool lot where cars with three or more occupants are driving right in -- some of them figure it out that way."

(MORE)

TRAFFIC

-2-

Several factors will combine to ease traffic and parking problems on campus. A new parking facility -- the Harvard Street Ramp at Washington Avenue and Harvard Street on the east bank -- will open fall quarter. The university's free car-pool service also will continue taking applications through Oct. 4. The Minneapolis campus has one lot reserved for cars with three or more occupants on the east and west banks. Other lots are reserved for those holding coupons purchased in advance.

Commuters may also drive to the park-and-ride lot on Como Avenue, one-half mile west of Highway 280. A 30-cent bus ride takes commuters from the lot to campus. Space generally is available in the park-and-ride lot until 10 a.m.

The Metropolitan Transit Commission operates 13 university express bus routes throughout the Twin Cities. Route 52 buses make 80 trips a day each way and cut transit time to a minimum by sweeping through the center of various neighborhoods, then continuing to campus by freeway.

-UNS-

(Traffic/A1,3;B1)

University News Service

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September 20, 1985
Contact NANCY GIROUARD, (612) 376-9780

RACE RELATIONS EXPERT TO DISCUSS RACISM
IN THE U.S. AND BRITAIN

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A speech contrasting the roots of racism in the United States and Britain will be given Wednesday (Sept. 25) by Louis Kushnick, an American studies professor at Manchester University, in England. The talk will be at 12:30 p.m. in room 25 of the Law Building on the west bank of the University of Minnesota's Minneapolis campus. Kushnick's talk, "The Roots of Racism: An Historical View of British and American Race Relations," is free and open to the public.

An American sociologist, Kushnick is an expert on anti-discrimination legislation. He has lectured widely at universities across the United States and Europe and is a frequent commentator on numerous British radio and television programs. He is vice chair of the Institute of Race Relations and has been editor of Sage Race Relations Abstracts since 1980. He received an A.B. degree from Columbia University in 1959 and an M.A. degree from Yale University in 1960.

Kushnick's speech is co-sponsored by the Lillian Williams Fairness Fund of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, the Afro-American and African studies department and the university's Office of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action.

-UNS-

(A1,11,14;B1,14)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

September 25, 1985
Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 373-7517

GROUNDBREAKING SET FOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING,
COMPUTER SCIENCE BUILDING AT U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A groundbreaking ceremony for the new Electrical Engineering/Computer Science building at the University of Minnesota will be 10 a.m. Tuesday (Oct. 1). The ceremony will be outdoors at the site between Lind Hall and the Experimental Engineering building on the east bank of the Minneapolis campus.

Ettore Infante, dean of the university's Institute of Technology (IT), will offer welcoming and concluding remarks. Also speaking will be Gov. Rudy Perpich, university President Kenneth H. Keller, Charles F. McGuiggan, chair of the university's Board of Regents, and Herbert Johnson, chair of the Minnesota High-Technology Council.

Designed by the Minneapolis firm of Hammel, Green and Abrahamson, the U-shaped building will have six levels, two below ground and four above. It will house the departments of electrical engineering and computer science, which together serve more than 2,500 undergraduate and graduate students. Their combined undergraduate enrollment has more than doubled in the past decade and now accounts for about one-third of IT's total undergraduate enrollment.

The building is scheduled for completion by spring 1988.

-UNS-

(A1,6;B1,6,10;C6)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

September 27, 1985

Contact C. FORD RUNGE, (612) 376-3560
or LEE EDDISON, (612) 376-9766

HHH INSTITUTE SEMINAR WILL EXAMINE
POLITICS, ECONOMICS OF WORLD FOOD CRISIS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The politics and economics of the world food crisis will be examined at an Oct. 9 seminar at the University of Minnesota. "Agricultural Trade and International Security: Can A Trade Crisis with the European Community Be Averted?" is sponsored by the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

The seminar is open to the public and will be in Minneapolis in the University of Minnesota's West Bank Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will feature both European and U.S. representatives of agribusiness, the diplomatic community and universities.

The seminar format is designed to encourage audience participation. Registration is \$10 and includes lunch. Reservations are required by October 7 and can be made by calling Betty Radcliffe at (612) 376-9801.

"One of the most important emerging issues is the conversion of the European community from a major importer of U.S. grain into a major export competitor," said C. Ford Runge, assistant professor of agricultural and applied economics and director of the Humphrey Institute's Future of the North American Granary Project. "The consequence is that the world is awash in grain. The implications of this situation extend far beyond agriculture to threaten the fabric of the post-war alliance between U.S. and Europe. A key concern is the way in which the Soviet Union has been able to exploit the growing trade frictions over grain to its own advantage, both in terms of agricultural trade and diplomatic objectives."

(MORE)

Featured speakers will include Robbin Johnson, vice president for public affairs at Cargill, Inc.; Burton Joseph, vice chair of Josco Crown, International, Ltd.; Ian Sturgess, head of the land economy department at Cambridge University; and T.R.M. Sewell, former high-ranking British foreign officer and Agriculture Ministry official, who is currently a grains consultant to the European community in Brussels. They will be joined by professors Harald von Witzke and Runge; Humphrey Institute Dean Harlan Cleveland, former U.S. ambassador to NATO; and Geri Joseph, former U.S. ambassador to the Netherlands, who is director of International Program Development for the Humphrey Institute.

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(HHH/A1,5,13,21;B1,6,8;C1,5,13,21;D5,21)

University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 1, 1985

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 373-7517

U OF M EXHIBIT CELEBRATES 25 YEARS OF VISUAL COMMUNICATION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Bill Allard's poignant images of America's vanishing breed of cowboys and Ray Lustig's scenes of race riots and violent demonstrations against the war in Vietnam are among the award-winning photographs included in an exhibition called "Visual Communication at the University of Minnesota: A 25th Anniversary Celebration." More than 100 photographs and video and film presentations will be at the University of Minnesota Art Museum in Northrop Auditorium on the east bank of the Minneapolis campus from Sunday (Oct. 6) through Dec. 8.

In conjunction with the exhibition, Will Hopkins, former art director of Look magazine and current art director for American Photographer, will present an illustrated lecture Friday (Oct. 4) at 8 p.m. in Murphy Hall Auditorium on the east bank of the Minneapolis campus. A day-long symposium on visual communication will be held there Saturday. Participants include Allard, Mary K. Baumann, art director for magazine development at Time, Inc., Kent Kobersteen, Judy Olausen, Mike Zerby, Lee Snyder, Darrell Brand, Everett LaBuda, Greg Ellis and R. Smither Schuneman. It is sponsored by the Minnesota Journalism Center and the University Art Museum.

The University Art Museum and School of Journalism organized the exhibition to document the achievements of alumni, former students and former faculty of the university's visual communication program. Kobersteen, whose pictures of Mother Theresa and the poverty-stricken street people of India were taken during his 16

(MORE)

VISUAL COMMUNICATION

-2-

years as a staff photographer at the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, and Zerby, who now works for the same paper, have won many awards for their documentary photography.

Other works in the exhibition include Olausen's images of prominent American artists, Annie Griffith's landscapes and animal studies, Roy Zalesky's photocopies of black-and-white photographs, Vickie Kettlewell's scenes of the plains and people of North Dakota, Baumann's graphic designs for Life and Geo magazines and Schuneman's underwater panoramas. Videotapes by Conrad Rose, Greg Bissen, Stuart Bay, Synder, Brand and Terry Smith will also be displayed.

All events are free and open to the public. For further information call Laura Andrews-Mickman at (612) 373-3421. University Art Museum gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. It is closed Saturday and university holidays.

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(Visual Communication/A1,4,18;B1,6,11,12;C4,18)

University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 1, 1985

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 373-7517

CHINESE PAINTING DISPLAYED AT U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

An artist from the Chinese province of Shaanxi, Minnesota's sister province, is among the 36 artists represented in "Contemporary Chinese Painting: An Exhibition from the People's Republic of China," which will be at the University of Minnesota Art Museum in Northrop Auditorium on the east bank of the Minneapolis campus through Dec. 8.

The first to be selected by Americans, this exhibition of Chinese painting includes 66 hanging and hand scrolls, album leaves and fan paintings, most of which have never been published or exhibited abroad. It documents the survival of Chinese brush-and-ink painting, a traditional art form that came under attack during the Cultural Revolution, which lasted from 1966 to 1976.

The works in the exhibition were chosen by James Cahill of the University of California at Berkeley, Michael Sullivan, former professor of art history at Stanford University, and Lucy Lim, executive director of the Chinese Cultural Center of San Francisco, in collaboration with the Chinese Artists' Association of the People's Republic of China. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. It is closed Saturday and university holidays. For further information call Laura Andrews-Mickman at (612) 373-3424.

-UNS-

(A1,4;B1,11;C1,4)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 1, 1985
Telephone (612) 373-7517

EAGLE-EYED BIOLOGISTS WATCH OVER NATIONAL TREASURE

By Deane Morrison
University News Service

The bald eagle is soaring again, a decade after the harmful pesticide DDT threatened to decimate its numbers. The birds can now produce enough extra young to offset losses from windstorms and flying accidents and will do fine as long as humans don't make life any rougher. That goal is being realized in northeastern Minnesota's Chippewa National Forest, where University of Minnesota wildlife biologist Dan Frenzel is watching out for the welfare of eagles.

Protecting the eagles requires vigilance, especially during the breeding and fledging seasons. Frenzel spends much of his time between April and October surveying the eagles' aeries and keeping track of their numbers and breeding success. Early in April he takes his "spring breeding flight" over the forest to count the nests and see which contain active pairs of eagles. Perched in the tops of the tallest trees poking through the forest canopy, and up to eight feet across, the nests are easy to spot. This year he found 207 nests, 100 of which were occupied.

"Usually there are about 100 pairs breeding," Frenzel said. "After counting them, we determine how many pairs have multi-nest breeding areas. Generally each pair defends two or three nests in its breeding area. They use one to breed and the others for feeding platforms and to signal other eagles that the nests belong to them."

The total breeding area of a bald eagle pair, including all its nests, is usually one-half to one square mile in area. Some of the pairs Frenzel spots are transient birds that will breed elsewhere, which partly explains why only 73 of the

(MORE)

100 nests occupied this year produced any young birds. Frenzel counts the young in a second flight around the middle of July, the start of the eaglets' fledging period, which often continues to mid-August. The breeding success of the Chippewa eagles has been fairly steady since 1977, when he began keeping records. This baseline data will make it easier to spot any serious downturns in the eagle population.

Nesting eagles have benefited from Frenzel's efforts to protect them from unnecessary disturbance. Up to 1974, the U.S. Forest Service prohibited logging or other human activity within 660 feet of an eagle nest, and further if necessary, from mid-February to October. But during the 1974 breeding season Frenzel showed that there were several nests in which birds were being disturbed, even though there were no violations of the rule. As a result, the Chippewa Forest personnel essentially doubled the distance at which human activity was permitted.

Frenzel and his former graduate student Jim Fraser have shown that the increased protection is adequate. Their study appeared in the July issue of the Journal of Wildlife Management. The other national forests, national parks, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the whole Eastern region of the U.S. Forest Service have since adopted similar nest protection rules.

"In the last 10 years we haven't seen any unusual disturbance of the birds," Frenzel said.

Elsewhere, the battle to protect the bald eagle is not over. Frenzel is working to have lead shot banned for waterfowl hunting everywhere in the country in order to protect eagles from lead poisoning. Eagles are scavengers and fish-eaters, often following waterfowl on migration flights to eat the dying, many of which carry lead shot in their bodies.

Frenzel is convinced of the value of a ban on lead after studying eagles at the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources refuge and hunting area at Lac Qui Parle. Frenzel and graduate student Steve Hennes trapped several dozen birds and measured their blood lead levels. They found relatively high levels in 1978 and 1979, but

lower levels in 1980, when lead shot was largely banned there. However, Frenzel and graduate student Fred Bengtson found that as late as 1983 the eagles were still ingesting lead from waterfowl that flew into Lac Qui Parle from outside. This is a strong argument for using steel shot everywhere, Frenzel said.

As a result of these and many other studies, federal lands and state management areas require steel shot for waterfowl hunting. Not everyone is happy about steel, however, Frenzel said.

"Some hunters have argued that because it's harder to shoot steel accurately, steel will cripple more game birds. "But that's only until they learn to shoot steel. It's been substantiated that once hunters learn to shoot steel it has at least as good killing power as lead. Some also think that steel will damage a gun barrel, but you'd have to shoot a considerable amount of steel to hurt the barrel of a quality-made shotgun. On the other hand, steel is currently more expensive than lead."

Bald eagle deaths at the hands of humans comes in two other common forms: shooting and sloppy trapping practices, Frenzel said. Numerous eagles have been unintentionally maimed by traps over the years, but no one knows whether hunters who shoot bald eagles do so out of ignorance or contempt for laws protecting our national bird. Left to themselves, eagles would enjoy a lifespan of at least 10 years in the wild or 30 years in captivity.

Frenzel has banded and color-marked nearly 200 nestling eagles in the Chippewa and tracked their travels over the years. The young birds are a well-traveled lot. A couple dozen Chippewa natives have visited every state bordering the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, Frenzel said. Some have been found in Yellowstone and Glacier national parks. The two major thrusts of bald eagle wanderings reach into the Mississippi and Missouri watersheds and the states of Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas. There is also a minor thrust east to Lake Huron, Tennessee and Kentucky.

"A relatively small but gratifying number of birds 2 to 3 years old have returned, still in their brown immature plumage, to their home nesting areas," he said. "More importantly, we've observed about 14 birds that have returned in adult plumage. But we have not seen them enter into successful breeding, although some have tried."

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 2, 1985

Contact LEE EDDISON, (612) 376-9766
or NANCY GIROUARD, (612) 376-9780

CONFERENCE LOOKS AT U.S. POLICY TOWARD TERRORISM

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

U. S. policy toward international terrorism will be explored at an Oct. 20 conference at the University of Minnesota. "International Terrorism: Is U.S. Policy Changing in the Wake of Lebanon?" is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

The conference is open to the public and will be at the Hillel House, 1521 University Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration is \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students and includes conference materials and brunch. Reservations are required by Oct. 16 and can be made by calling (612) 377-4026.

"While U.S. citizens and property have become the most popular targets of terrorism, no one is exempt from the actions of terrorist groups. One of the issues we want to explore at this conference is what means are available to democratic governments to deter this kind of action," said Geri Joseph, director of international programs for the Humphrey Institute.

Joseph, who was U.S. ambassador to the Netherlands during the Iranian hostage crisis, will be a featured panelist. She will be joined by Dr. Yonah Alexander, an internationally recognized expert on terrorism and director of the Institute for Studies in International Terrorism at the State University of New York. Alexander appeared numerous times on national television during the recent TWA hijacking crisis. Other panelists include Parker Borg, principal deputy director for policy in

(MORE)

TERRORISM

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the Office for Counter-Terrorism and Emergency Planning at the U.S. State department, who has spent 20 years as a diplomat in the U.S. Foreign Service; and Harlan Cleveland, dean of the Humphrey Institute, who was assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs in the Kennedy administration and U.S. ambassador to NATO in the Johnson administration.

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(Terrorism/A1,5,14;B1,6,8;C1,5,14;D5,14)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 2, 1985
Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 373-7517

SUPERCOMPUTER EFFICIENCY PROJECT FUNDED AT U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota computer science department has received \$3.62 million for research on the efficient use of supercomputers. Approximately \$3 million is from the National Science Foundation and includes funding for time on supercomputers; the rest is from the university and its Microelectronic and Information Sciences Center.

The grant will be used to develop efficient software and software methodologies for the use of new generations of computer architectures. Application areas include large-scale scientific computing, planning and investment and the design of very-large-scale integrated circuits.

The project, headed by computer science professor Sartaj Sahni, began Sept. 1 and will run through August 1991. Faculty members Ben Rosen, Oscar Ibarra and Dan Boley are the other principal investigators, with David Du, Shankar Venkatesan and Anastasios Vergis also participating.

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(A1,6;B1,6,10;C1,6)

University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 2, 1985
Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 373-7517

STAINED GLASS CONFERENCE, EXHIBIT AT U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The United States' first major gathering of internationally renowned experts in architectural stained glass will be hosted by the University of Minnesota Oct. 8 and 9 and Nov. 11 and 12 at the Radisson University Hotel in Minneapolis. The October meetings will cover contemporary stained glass design; the November meetings will deal with restoration of such historic structures as cathedrals and government buildings.

In conjunction with the conference, an exhibit of works by five Minnesota stained glass artists will run from Oct. 28 through Nov. 15 in galleries 1 and 2 of Coffman Union on the Minneapolis campus. Titled "Light and Glass in Architecture," the exhibit will feature works by Michaela Mahady, of the Pegasus Stained Glass Studio in Minneapolis and an architecture student at the university; Michael Pilla of Monarch Studio, St. Paul; William Saltzman, professor emeritus of art at Macalester College; Dieterich Spahn of Spahn Studio, Wayzata; and Travis Thompson, psychology professor at the university.

Among the speakers at the October meetings will be Ludwig Schaffrath, from the University of Stuttgart, West Germany. Schaffrath, one of the most prominent members of the influential modern school of German architectural stained glass, will speak on "Stained Glass and Mosaic as Elements of Architecture." Other speakers include New York art critic, historian and designer Robert Sowers and Ed Carpenter, who is perhaps the most famous modern American stained glass designer.

(MORE)

STAINED GLASS

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The November meetings will feature two speakers: Frederich Oldtmann of Linnich, West Germany, director of a stained glass studio that is restoring the Cologne cathedral, and June Lennox, director of the Stained Glass Studio of Canterbury Cathedral in England. Oldtmann's talk is titled "Light, Glass, Color: A Century and One-Quarter's Experience with Stained Glass"; Lennox will speak on "Ethics of Stained Glass Restoration."

For further information or to register for the conference contact Richard Grefe at (612) 373-0258.

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(Stained Glass/A1,4;B1,6,11;C1,4;D4)

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 3, 1985
Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 373-7517

PARSHALL TO RECEIVE U OF M ALUMNI HONOR

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

George W. Parshall, director of chemical science at E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., will receive the Outstanding Achievement Award from the University of Minnesota Monday (Oct. 7). The award, the highest conferred on university alumni, will be presented at a 3:15 p.m. ceremony in room 375 of the Science Classroom Building on the east bank of the Minneapolis campus.

Born in Hackensack, Minn., Parshall graduated from the university in 1951 and received a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1954. He then joined Du Pont as a research chemist, becoming research supervisor in 1965 and director of chemical science in 1979. In this capacity he is responsible for Du Pont's basic chemical research and leads a team of 55 professionals and 50 support personnel.

Parshall is noted for his discoveries of new inorganic and organometallic catalysts used in the production of plastics and pharmaceuticals, as well as many new products and processes developed by his research group at Du Pont. His honors include the American Chemical Society Award in Inorganic Chemistry in 1983 and election to the National Academy of Sciences in 1984. He is visiting the university Monday through Friday as Kolthoff Lecturer in chemistry.

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(A6;B1,6,10;C6;F4)

University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 4, 1985
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514
or PAT KASZUBA, (612) 373-7516

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents will continue discussing suggestions for focusing the mission of the university during meetings Thursday and Friday (Oct. 10 and 11) at the North Central Experiment Station, Grand Rapids.

Regents will discuss the response by administrators at the university's Waseca campus to President Kenneth H. Keller's plans to focus university programs and goals. In "A Commitment to Focus," Keller suggested transferring agricultural programs from other state post-secondary schools to the Waseca and Crookston campuses, and phasing out non-agricultural programs and activities at the two campuses.

The board also will decide whether to approve a certificate program in operations management. The Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board has suggested delaying the program until there has been more discussion on the roles and strengths of the state's higher education institutions.

Action on plans for University Without Walls (UWW) developed in response to "A Commitment to Focus" is also scheduled. Recommendations made last month by UWW administrators included reducing the program's size and increasing flexible education options throughout the university.

Regents will also discuss the university's program for improving the English-speaking skills of foreign teaching assistants who may be difficult for students to understand. About 200 of 2,000 graduate teaching assistants are not U.S. natives; they are concentrated in the electrical engineering, economics, mathematics and physics departments, Keller said.

(OVER)

Regents will also discuss Gov. Rudy Perpich's suggestion that the campus be made more attractive and Perpich's proposed treatment center for torture victims.

Here is the schedule for the meetings, with some sample agenda items:

--Educational planning and policy committee, 1:30 p.m. Thursday (Oct. 10), at the Blandin Foundation, 100 Pokegama Ave., Grand Rapids. Operations management certificate program, University of Minnesota Technical College, in Waseca, planning in regard to "A Commitment to Focus."

--Physical planning and operations committee, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Blandin Foundation. Transfer of the Wilderness Valley Farm to the university for peat research.

The two following committees will meet after the first two groups finish business. Both meetings are at the Blandin Foundation.

--Staff and student affairs committee. Incorporation of the Big 10 Athletic Conference.

--Finance and legislative committee.

--Committee of the whole, 8:30 a.m. Friday (Oct. 11), Colonial Room, Rainbow Inn. Recommendations for University Without Walls, campus aesthetics and proposed torture treatment center.

--Monthly meeting, after the committee of the whole, Colonial Room, Rainbow Inn. Final action on votes taken in committees.

-UNS-

(A1,3;B1,6;C1,3)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 8, 1985
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514

U OF M TO FUND 'YOUNG SCHOLARS' PROGRAM

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota will hire six new faculty members in language and literature next fall in a Young Scholars Program in the humanities.

Scholars, who would be in tenure-track positions, would be expected to emphasize literary and cultural theory. With current teaching loads, each new position will add five to six courses to a department's curriculum. New faculty also could arrange a quarter without classroom obligations to pursue research projects.

The Young Scholars Program originally was formulated as a grant proposal. When the university didn't receive the grant, President Kenneth H. Keller asked for a scaled-down version of the program that might be started with discretionary funds available to the president for special projects.

"I view the strengthening of the humanities as an important complement to our effort to focus the activities and improve the quality of the university," Keller said. "Being able to bring in new young scholars, whose vitality and fresh ideas can enrich the university environment, would help us in attaining those goals."

During the 1986-87 school year, \$195,000 will be available for new faculty salaries in the humanities program. After that time, retirements are expected to fund continued faculty appointments.

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(A1,3,16;B1,6;C1,3,16;D16)

University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 8, 1985

Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514

U OF M TELECONFERENCES LINK EXPERTS, STUDENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Students attending two conferences will be able to speak with best-selling novelist Sidney Sheldon and former National Geographic magazine photographer Albert Moldvay via television satellite Oct. 26 at the University of Minnesota.

Sheldon and Moldvay will present separate sessions from the Los Angeles studios of University Television Network, an alliance of more than 20 universities and community colleges nationwide. The sessions will be linked to a satellite 25,000 miles above the earth, then transmitted to university classrooms. Groups will have 30 minutes to speak with Sheldon and Moldvay via satellite television and telephone lines at each workshop.

The live satellite workshops will be paired with sessions with a local writer and photographer.

Moldvay will discuss the basics of color and black-and-white photography. He will demonstrate techniques to develop a rhythm in taking action photos and to anticipate peak action. Moldvay, who worked for National Geographic for 15 years, also will talk about the psychology of shooting photos and about understanding the environment through people.

Cost of the photography workshop is \$75. It will run from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at the St. Paul Student Center Theater, 2017 Buford Ave., on the university's St. Paul campus.

Sheldon, author of such bestsellers as "The Other Side of Midnight," "Bloodline" and the television mini-series "Master of the Game," will give tips on

(MORE)

TELECONFERENCES

-2-

creative techniques and on how to market writing. Dialogue, discussion, demonstrations, remote footage and special computer montage effects featuring Sheldon will be used.

The workshop is for people who want to write fiction, romance novels, screenplays, TV scripts, poetry or any other kind of commercial writing and sell their work.

Cost of the writing workshop also is \$75. It will begin at 1:30 p.m. and run until 5:30 p.m. in the St. Paul Student Center Theater.

For more information about either workshop or to register, call (612) 376-2579.

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(Teleconferences/A1,4,5;B1,6,8,11;C1,4,5;D5)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 8, 1985
Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 373-7517

**INSTITUTE FOR ARTS LEADERSHIP
TO BE AT U OF MINNESOTA**

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota's Center for Local Arts Development has received a \$45,000 grant for an arts leadership institute from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA). The institute, to be in July, will prepare staff members of local arts agencies around the country to deal with changes in funding, public policy, communication technology, non-profit management and governance practices that are reshaping communities.

The institute, limited to 40 participants, will be directed by center staff members and faculty from the university's Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

Robert Canon, director of the NEA's Locals Test Program, said the grant to support grass-roots arts activity is the first of its kind.

David O'Fallon, development center director, called it "part of the second wave of arts support," coming in the wake of a national movement to increase support for larger arts organizations. "New ideas, creativity and cultural diversity are found now in smaller community-based arts organizations," O'Fallon said. "The institute will support experienced leaders in this field."

For further information about the institute, call the center office at (612) 373-4947.

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(A1,4;B1,6,13;C1,4;D4)

University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 8, 1985
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514

U OF M TO OFFER SPECIAL INFORMATION SESSIONS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota will offer special information sessions to prospective students during the Minnesota and Wisconsin teachers conferences.

To accommodate the interest by students in visiting the university during the Minnesota Education Association's annual conference Oct. 17 and 18, information programs are scheduled in 240 Williamson Hall on the hour. University tours, which leave from 240 Williamson, will be scheduled on the half hour. Information sessions will begin at 9 a.m., and the last tour will start at 2:30 p.m.

The programs, directed by University Relations and Prospective Students Services, also will be available during the Wisconsin Education Association conference Oct. 24 and 25.

College of Liberal Arts information sessions will be scheduled at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in 240 Williamson each of the four days. Institute of Technology information sessions also will be at 2:15 p.m. in 105 Lind Hall each of the four days.

Minnesota students may sign up for the program and tour by calling, toll free, 1-800-752-1000. The toll-free number for students outside Minnesota is 1-800-826-0750. The number was installed to make it easier for counselors, students and others to get information about the university. The Twin Cities metropolitan number is 373-3030.

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(A1,15;B1,6;C15)

University News Service

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October 9, 1985

Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON COMPARABLE WORTH SET AT U OF MINNESOTA

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A national conference on comparable worth -- or pay equity -- will be Oct. 17 through 19 in Minneapolis.

The conference, "New Directions in Comparable Worth: Minnesota and the Nation," is the first such national meeting to discuss implementation of the new wage policy in states, counties and other local jurisdictions. Wide-ranging discussion is planned among people from across the country who are engaged in practical matters of policy implementation and scholars who are working on the broader aspects of the economic, legal and historical dimensions of pay equity. Minnesota's experience will be compared with that of other cities, counties and states.

Attorney Winn Newman, who represented the union that filed suit against Washington state charging pay discrimination, will speak at 9 a.m. Oct. 19.

Nina Rothchild, Minnesota employee relations commissioner, will give opening remarks at 8 p.m. Oct. 17.

"The idea of paying people according to the value of their jobs has merit," Rothchild said. "We do pay equity because we think it's good personnel management practice, because it makes so much common sense."

More than 20 other conference sessions will provide a national public forum for those persons most intimately involved in the passage and implementation of pay equity. Participants will represent a broad range of political bodies -- from state

(MORE)

legislatures and governments of counties and large cities, to local school boards and very small city governments. Both administrators and employee representatives, particularly union members, will participate.

Other conference speakers include St. Paul Mayor George Latimer; Heidi Hartmann, National Academy of Sciences; Helen Remick, affirmative action director, University of Washington; Wynona Lipman, New Jersey state senator; Alice Kessler-Harris, history department, Hofstra University; Libby Koontz, former director, Women's Bureau, U.S. Labor Department; Ronnie Steinberg, Temple University; Joan Niemec, Minneapolis city council member; Mark Andrew, Hennepin County, Minn., commissioner; and Faith Zwemke, former mayor, Princeton, Minn.

Among the many specialized sessions will be "Pay Equity in Action: Practical Experiences in Implementation," "The Politics of Passage," "Pay Equity in the Private Sector" and "The Effects of Comparable Worth: The Health Industry."

The conference is timely because of the recent federal appeals court ruling in the Washington state case, conference organizers said.

The nation's first statewide comparable worth ruling was overturned in early September by a federal appeals court, which said that Washington state didn't have to offer women equal pay for jobs of equal worth. The 1964 Civil Rights Act doesn't obligate Washington state to eliminate an economic inequality that it didn't create, and employers can use prevailing market conditions in setting wages, the appeals court ruled.

Proponents now will have to rely more heavily on legislative and collective bargaining strategies than on "instant legal solutions," said Sara Evans, University of Minnesota history professor.

The appeals court ruling has no effect on Minnesota's pay-equity plan since the state's approach has been to work through the Legislature rather than the courts, Rothchild said.

Minnesota was the first state to pass pay-equity legislation with a specific

(MORE)

plan for closing pay gaps between male- and female-dominated jobs. The state also was the first to require local governments to develop their own pay-equity plans, on which they were to report to Rothchild's office by Oct. 1.

These developments have sparked tremendous interest around the country, conference organizers said, and Minnesota provides a laboratory of practical experience and is a rich case study.

The conference will be at the Radisson Hotel Metrodome, 1500 Washington Ave. S., near the west bank of the University of Minnesota Minneapolis campus. For further information contact Lori Graven, department of conferences, 217 Nolte Continuing Education Building, 315 Pillsbury Drive S.E., Minneapolis, Minn., 55455, (612) 373-5361.

-UNS-

(Comparable Worth/A5;B1,6;C5)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 9, 1985

Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514

U OF M ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK PLANNED

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Alcohol Awareness Week has been planned in conjunction with Homecoming Week at the University of Minnesota Oct. 21 through 26.

The university's events are part of a national effort to promote educational activities on college campuses that week. Student activities organizers also wanted to respond to results of a survey released last spring showing heavy alcohol use and drinking and driving by students, said Susan Hoffman, of the Chemical Awareness Promotion through Peers program.

In addition to events for the general campus population and the public, programs for smaller audiences will be scheduled in residence halls and sorority and fraternity houses.

Alcohol Awareness Week activities include a program about adult children of alcoholics by Barb Naidetch from Children Are People Inc., of St. Paul, at 12:15 p.m. Oct. 21 in room 320 Coffman Union, on the east bank of the Minneapolis campus; "Getting Caught," a panel discussion on drinking and driving in which a student will discuss his experiences with a panel of legal experts, 12:15 p.m. Oct. 22, room 320 Coffman Union; stories from people who have recovered from alcohol problems, 12:15 p.m. Oct. 23, room 351 Coffman Union; a discussion of how alcohol affects relationships, 12:15 p.m. Oct. 24, room 320 Coffman Union; and "It Could Happen to You" alcohol awareness hour, 12:15 p.m. Oct. 25, room 2-580 Moos Health Sciences Tower, which is also on the east bank of the Minneapolis campus.

Movies dealing with alcohol and related problems also will be shown Oct. 22 in the Coffman Union theater and Oct. 23 and 24 in room 351 Coffman Union. All movies start at 2:15 p.m.

-UNS-

(A1,10;B1,6;C1,10;G15)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 10, 1985

Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 373-5830

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

David Jones, head of Humana hospitals, will talk to reporters Oct. 16 at 11 a.m. in the Embassy Room of the Minneapolis Plaza Hotel immediately following his address to the biennial institute for alumni of the University of Minnesota's Program in Hospital and Health Care Administration (see accompanying release). Information on Humana's activities will be available at the conference.

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(A1,5,19;B1,4,6,8;C19)

University News Service

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October 10, 1985

Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 373-5830

HUMANA HOSPITALS CHIEF
TO ADDRESS U OF M ALUMNI

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

David Jones, president and chief executive officer of Humana Inc., one of the nation's leading investor-owned hospital companies, will speak to alumni of the University of Minnesota's Program in Hospital and Health Care Administration Oct. 16 at 10 a.m. at the Minneapolis Plaza Hotel.

Jones is a founder of Humana, which has 87 hospitals in 21 states, including the Louisville, Ky., branch, which is famous for its artificial heart program. There are also branches in London, Geneva and Mexico City.

In his talk, "Creating the 'Supermeds': The Integration of the Health Care Industry," Jones will discuss the rapidly changing environment of the health care industry. He will review the entry of the hospital industry into different facets of health care and the trend toward full-service medical companies or "supermeds." Jones was chosen by Financial World magazine in April as one of the 12 best chief executive officers of the year. In January he was named by Business Week as one of the innovators who are changing the face of American business.

His talk is part of a biennial institute for the alumni of the university program. The institute will be held Oct. 16 through 18 at the hotel. For further information or to register call Paula Sanders at (612) 373-7887.

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(A1,5,19;B1,4,6,8;C19)

University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 11, 1985
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514

U OF M REGENTS APPROVE DIVESTMENT OF SOUTH AFRICAN STOCKS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents Friday (Oct. 11) approved the "methodical" divestment of stock in companies doing business in South Africa, to be completed by June 1987.

Rather than re-evaluate the university's selective divestment policy next June, President Kenneth H. Keller recommended a methodical divestment "with the understanding that if nothing has changed by June 1987, we will no longer be involved there. The message to the South African government is that it must change or it must face political and economic isolation."

Keller recommended the change after attending a meeting of university and college administrators at the Brookings Institution last week. At that meeting, a South African ambassador spoke of the resistance to a policy of one person-one vote in his country. Keller said that the attitude of the South African government helped him decide to make the new recommendation.

"All of the corporations with which we are involved are doing their best to be helpful in South Africa, and they face the same problems we do in that if the government won't allow change, they can't have the influence they would like to have," Keller said. "Many of those corporations found an advertisement in the Johannesburg newspapers a couple of weeks ago saying to the prime minister that there's a better way. This is our way of saying that there's a better way."

Finance vice president David Lilly told regents that divestment could occur over the next 20 months without adverse effects on investment profits. The university has about \$24.8 million invested in 20 companies that do about 1 percent

(MORE)

of their business in South Africa.

Divestment is not a condemnation of the companies involved but a recognition that they aren't being effective in ending South Africa's system of racial segregation, Keller said.

"At the moment, (divestment) is the only solution that we have available," he said.

The divestment motion passed on a 9-2 vote with regents Verne Long of Pipestone and Charles Casey of West Concord opposing the action. Willis Drake was not at the meeting.

Long and Casey said they didn't want to give up chances to press for change in South Africa through U.S. companies.

Regent David Roe, St. Paul, said the board's action makes the university "the only governmental agency with a very strong and positive stand with respect to this issue." He asked Keller to make a special effort to give scholarships to black South Africans involved in that country's labor movement.

Keller agreed that other than applying pressure through divestment, education should be the university's primary focus in helping make changes in South Africa. An educational exchange program for black South Africans will provide training that they will need in the future, Keller said.

In other business, the regents moved a request for \$1.48 million in state money for agricultural extension programs to the top of their list for an interim budget request. That makes agricultural extension the top priority in a list of 16 appropriation requests totaling \$39 million.

"(The action) says that all board members now are recognizing the problems of rural Minnesota," said Richard Sauer, vice president for agriculture, forestry and home economics. "This is one way to do something positive."

Gov. Rudy Perpich asked university administrators to put together a package of budget requests the Legislature could consider in its 1986 session, which falls within the state's 1985-87 budget period.

(MORE)

Regents also discussed Perpich's proposal for a treatment center for torture victims. Perpich has suggested that the university could be a site for such a center but asked that it be located near medical facilities and in a building that doesn't look traditionally institutional.

Keller told regents that university administrators have discussed using buildings that currently house international student programs but that several problems must be solved. The buildings, near the Mississippi River on the university's Minneapolis campus, would need extensive renovation or additions. The international programs would have to be relocated, which would cost additional money. The existing buildings couldn't be renovated or a new building constructed by Perpich's proposed spring 1986 opening.

Perpich has suggested that the university pay for renovation or construction and ask the Legislature for reimbursement.

Regent Wendell Anderson, Wayzata, said the board shouldn't count on that. Keller agreed, saying that the possibility of tax revenue shortfalls makes it difficult to assume the Legislature will have money to repay the university for the center's costs.

Keller said he intends to discuss the university's response to the center proposal with Perpich soon.

Keller also told regents he is forming a committee to respond to another Perpich suggestion that the appearance of the university's Minneapolis campus be improved.

"If you look around at our other campuses, they look a lot better," Keller said. "I'd like to see the Minneapolis campus look better, too."

Improving the way the Minneapolis campus looks would require coordination among city, state and university officials, which will be reflected in the committee's composition, Keller said.

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 15, 1985
Telephone (612) 373-7517

SINKHOLES AREN'T JUST A FLORIDA PHENOMENON

By Deane Morrison
University News Service

A few years ago, a sinkhole suddenly opened the South African soil, creating a gaping wound 300 feet across and 100 feet deep. In just a few seconds the earth swallowed countless tons of dirt and everything that had sat atop it -- including a five-story factory with 29 people inside. No trace of the building or its occupants was ever seen again.

Another South African sinkhole killed a weekend tennis player who was sitting out a match on the veranda of a country club. Out on the court, two of his friends heard a loud roar, turned and saw the main part of the country club hugging the edge of a huge pit. The veranda was gone.

The moral of these stories is that Florida isn't the only place plagued by sinkholes. University of Minnesota geologist Calvin Alexander said that the rate of sinkhole formation has recently sped up in Winona County in southeastern Minnesota.

After attending the first international conference on sinkholes in Orlando, Fla., last year, Alexander came away convinced that southeastern Minnesota has plenty of company singing the sinkhole blues.

"The first thing I got was a sense that we're not alone," he said. "Geologists from a large number of states have the same war stories."

Alexander and his former graduate student Janet Dalglish have surveyed the sinkholes in the county, an area underlain by dolomite and limestone, a geology typical of southeastern Minnesota.

(MORE)

SINKHOLES

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A similar geology occurs in Florida, southwest Wisconsin, most of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, large areas of Ohio, northern Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, Texas, Pennsylvania, western Virginia, Maryland, the Carolinas and scattered areas of the West.

Alexander doesn't know exactly why the rate of sinkhole appearance in Winona County has sped up, but he is convinced that human activities have something to do with it.

"The rate has increased significantly in the last 50 years," he said. "Of the 535 holes we found in Winona County, 47 have formed in the past 5 years. At that rate, all of them could have appeared in just the past 60 years. But we know that's not true because many are well over 100 years old. So the more recent ones must have appeared faster."

Sinkholes form when groundwater erodes dolomite or limestone -- the two usually occur together -- causing the overlying rock or soil to collapse. Groundwater also "floats" the limestone layers, leaving them with less support when the water is pumped out for irrigation or other purposes.

Because of the crucial role of groundwater, many more sinkholes appear during the dry season or in times of drought, with Florida a case in point. In central Florida, farmers often pump groundwater to spray on strawberries to prevent winter freezing. South Africa owes its high rate of sinkhole formation to the pumping of groundwater to facilitate gold mining. That country has been wracked with sinkhole disasters, unquestionably because of all the mining, Alexander said.

Mining also led to tragedy near an open-pit limestone quarry in Alabama. In order to keep the quarry from flooding, groundwater was pumped out of a huge cone-shaped volume of earth surrounding the pit. Thousands of sinkholes subsequently appeared in the vicinity, including one that claimed a piece of highway and a motorcyclist who ignored a roadblock warning of the danger. No fatal accidents have been caused by sinkholes in Minnesota, but sooner or later it will happen, Alexander said.

(MORE)

Sinkholes can open up anywhere, but because cities occupy only a small portion of the landscape, most sinkholes occur in open fields. However, Minneapolis has a sizeable one at Park Terrace, just off West River Road at 34th Street.

Whether formed naturally or by human activities, sinkholes can be a fast route to groundwater contamination. Fitting development and sewage treatment plans to local geology will help control the damage, but political factors make this very difficult, Alexander said.

For example, an area needing a sewage system may have a choice between a relatively cheap sewage lagoon or a more expensive regional tertiary sewage treatment facility. Federal cost-sharing is available for such projects, but they often require communities to choose the cheapest, most workable scheme, in this case the sewage lagoon. Yet lagoons can contaminate groundwater if a sinkhole should open under one. However, when the cost of a sewage system runs about \$1 million, federal help is something that small communities may have a hard time passing up.

"To make things worse, federal cost-sharing rules change constantly," Alexander said. "One year a community may get 94 percent cost-sharing, then two years later the community next door will get very little."

Rules written for one part of the country or state just don't work in areas with a geology like southeastern Minnesota, he said. Minnesota requires every county to locate a landfill somewhere within its borders, but it may be impossible to build a safe one in some southeastern counties. The difficulties are pointed up on a geologic map of Winona County, drawn from Alexander and Dalglish's survey, that shows the relative risks of sinkhole formation around the county.

"The landfill in Winona County is in an area of low to moderate risk of sinkholes," he said. "And in Fillmore County there's a town that's invested much money in plans for a new sewage drain field that everybody admits will contaminate the groundwater. I don't know what will come of it. There are some very painful problems."

-UNS-

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October 15, 1985

Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514

U OF M ORGANIZATION CHANGES NAME

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The Audio Visual Library Service, a part of Continuing Education and Extension at the University of Minnesota, has changed its name to University Film and Video.

The name change better reflects the organization's mission, director Judith A. Gaston said. University Film and Video, a rental service, provides over 10,000 titles on 4,000 subjects to users throughout the state.

The service also has become a resource and rental center for Annenberg/CPB productions. Last fall, PBS broadcast Annenberg/CPB productions such as "The Brain," "Congress: We the People" and "The Constitution: A Delicate Balance."

-UNS-

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University News Service

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October 15, 1985

Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514

U OF M EDUCATION DEAN ELECTED TO BOARD

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

William Gardner, dean of the University of Minnesota's College of Education, has been elected to the board of directors of the International Council on Education for Teaching (ICET).

Directors provide national and regional representation in ICET's decision-making process. ICET is a non-governmental agency dealing with the improvement of teacher education and the preparation of educational specialists. The council also provides technical assistance and leadership training consultation.

ICET is a non-governmental organization member of UNESCO -- the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Each year, ICET organizes a world assembly where educators from higher education institutions, national agencies and other teachers meet to analyze major educational problems and to share solutions. The 1986 conference will be in Kingston, Jamaica, July 20 through 24.

-UNS-

(A1,16;B1,6,9;C16)

University News Service

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October 15, 1985

Contact LEE EDDISON, (612) 376-9766
or NANCY GIROUARD, (612) 376-9780

LABOR LEADER LANE KIRKLAND
TO DELIVER CARLSON LECTURE NOV. 18

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland will be the next Distinguished Carlson Lecturer at Northrop Auditorium Nov. 18 at 12:15 p.m. Kirkland's address, "Unions and the American Future," is free and open to the public. It is made possible by a gift from the Carlson Companies to the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

Free general admission tickets are available by mail. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope with ticket requests (limit of four per envelope) to: Public Education Office, Humphrey Institute, University of Minnesota, 909 Social Sciences Tower, 267-19th Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455. For ticket and parking information call (612) 376-9801.

Kirkland's talk will be broadcast live on KUOM radio (770 AM) and taped for rebroadcast at noon, Nov. 19, on KSJN radio (1330 AM and 91.1 FM).

Kirkland was elected AFL-CIO president in 1979, after more than 30 years of union work. He joined the research staff of the AFL in 1948. During the next 10 years he held a variety of posts for the AFL and AFL-CIO, including assistant director of social security for the AFL-CIO. He joined the International Union of Operating Engineers as director of research and education in 1958. Two years later he returned to the AFL-CIO as executive assistant to President George Meany, a post he held until his election as secretary-treasurer in 1969.

(MORE)

Kirkland has been appointed to several presidential commissions, including the Presidential Commission to Study Social Security (1983) and the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America (1984). Among the boards he serves on are the American Council on Germany, American Arbitration Association, the Rockefeller Foundation, International Broadcasting, the Council on Foreign Relations, the National Planning Association and the National Endowment for Democracy.

Kirkland graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in 1942 and served throughout World War II as a deck officer aboard merchant vessels carrying ammunition and other war materials to combat zones in both the Atlantic and Pacific. Licensed as a master mariner near the end of the war, Kirkland joined the U.S. Navy's Hydrographic Office as a nautical scientist in 1947. He took evening courses at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, from which he received a bachelor of science degree in 1948. He has been awarded honorary degrees from Duke, Princeton and Columbia universities and has received a medal for Distinguished Public Service from the Department of Defense.

The Carlson Lecture Series was established by the Humphrey Institute through a \$1 million gift from Curtis L. Carlson, founder and chairman of the board of the Minneapolis-based Carlson Companies. The purpose of the Carlson Lecture Series is to bring distinguished national and international leaders to the Humphrey Institute to speak on current topics of public interest. Past speakers have included former President Jimmy Carter, Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Common Cause founder John Gardner, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, former Vice President Walter Mondale, former Egyptian first lady Jehan Sadat, Gen. Alexander Haig, former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, former Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro, Ambassador Philip Habib, former British Prime Minister James Callaghan, columnist George Will, former Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling and Coretta Scott King.

-UNS-

(Kirkland/A1,5,13,14;B1,6,7,8;C1,5,13,14;D1,5,13;F3)

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October 16, 1985

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 373-7517

SYMPOSIUM HONORS BRYCE CRAWFORD;
FRANK PRESS TO SPEAK

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Bryce Crawford, University of Minnesota regents' professor emeritus of chemistry, will be honored with a Symposium on National Science Policy featuring National Academy of Sciences President Frank Press. The symposium will run from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Coffman Union theater/lecture hall on the Minneapolis campus.

The symposium will recognize Crawford's contributions as home secretary of the academy and formally recognize his elevation to regents' professor emeritus rank. Crawford has been on the university faculty since 1940 and has won many awards, including the Priestley Medal of the American Chemical Society and the Pittsburgh Spectroscopy Award. His research interests center on molecular spectroscopy and molecular structure.

After a welcome by Ettore Infante, dean of the university's Institute of Technology, Press will speak on "Science, Technology and National Policy." Following him will be Mary L. Good, president of the Signal Research Center, who will discuss "A Policy Mechanism for Science," and George C. Pimentel, chemistry professor at the University of California at Berkeley, speaking on "Cutting the Research Pie: Who Should Do It? - And How?"

The symposium is sponsored by the chemistry department, Institute of Technology, Graduate School and Office of Academic Affairs at the university in conjunction with homecoming and as part of Science and Technology Day. A luncheon

(MORE)

CRAWFORD

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for Crawford will be at noon in the Radisson University Hotel, just before the symposium. To attend the luncheon, send a check for \$10 to Mary Hofbauer, Department of Chemistry, University of Minnesota, 207 Pleasant St. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55455, or call (612) 373-2318. Indicate your choice of smoked chicken or quiche florentine.

-UNS-

(Crawford/A1,5,6,16;B1,6,8,10;C6;D16)

University News Service

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October 16, 1985

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 373-7517

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY DAY AT U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Gifford Pinchot III, author of "INTRAPRENEURING: Why You Don't Have to Leave the Corporation to Become an Entrepreneur," will be the keynote speaker for Science and Technology Day at the University of Minnesota. He will speak at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 at the university's Institute of Technology (IT) Alumni Society annual meeting and evening banquet in the Radisson South Hotel, Bloomington, Minn.

Pinchot, founder and president of Pinchot and Company, is a well-known lecturer and consultant in new venture creation and management. He began his consulting career in new product and technology strategy and developed intrapreneurship, Pinchot & Co.'s proprietary system for increasing the rate of innovation by improving the environment for those who implement innovation. His book has been acclaimed by consultants and managers across the country. Pinchot, a faculty member of the School for Entrepreneurs in Tarrytown, N.Y., has started four companies and has two patents under license.

Other activities slated for Science and Technology Day include a symposium on national science policy in honor of Regents' Professor Emeritus of Chemistry Bryce Crawford from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Coffman Union theater/lecture hall on the Minneapolis campus, and a reception for IT alumni, hosted by IT Dean Ettore Infante, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Radisson University Hotel ballroom.

Science and Technology Day is sponsored by the university's IT Alumni Society. Tickets for the evening program at the Radisson South are \$25. For further information or to register, call the Minnesota Alumni Association at 376-2466.

-UNS-

(A1,5,6;B1,6,8,10;C6;D16)

University News Service

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October 16, 1985

Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514

U OF M JOURNALISM SCHOOL
SEEKS DIRECTOR

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A committee has been established to identify candidates for director of the University of Minnesota's School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

College of Liberal Arts Dean Fred Lukermann appointed seven faculty members and two students to the committee, which will look for a successor to F. Gerald Kline. Kline, who had been director of the school since 1978, resigned recently to become a special assistant to the university president.

"The (journalism school) director is viewed as a leader in the university and in the community as well," Lukermann said. "The school has an international reputation for academic leadership, and we expect that the search will attract a group of highly qualified candidates."

Journalism professor Phillip J. Tichenor will chair the committee. The other members are assistant professors Dona Schwartz and Theodore Glasser, associate professors Jean Ward and Chin-Chuan Lee, Cowles visiting professor John Lavine, political science professor William Flanigan and students Ann Brill, a doctoral candidate, and Beth Perro, an undergraduate.

Nominations and applications may be sent to the national search committee at the school, 111 Murphy Hall, 206 Church St. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn., 55455. Application deadline is Jan. 15.

Finalists will meet with the committee, the faculty and the student body of the school and members of the professional communications community. Selection of a

(MORE)

candidate to be recommended to the university Board of Regents is expected by late March, Lukermann said.

The journalism and mass communication school, established in 1922, has more than 1,100 undergraduate students. Eighty percent of those students are in news-editorial and advertising programs with the remainder in visual communication, broadcast journalism and general mass communication. Graduate students number 118, and the school has 23 faculty members.

Previous school directors include Robert L. Jones, 1958 through 1978, and Ralph Casey, 1930 through 1958.

-UNS-

(Journalism School/A1,3,18;B1,6,12;C16,18;D16,18)

University News Service

MTR
N47
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October 17, 1985
Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 373-7517

GUNTHER SCHULLER TO SPEAK AT FERGUSON HALL DEDICATION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Renowned composer, conductor and educator Gunther Schuller will be the principal speaker at dedication ceremonies for Donald N. Ferguson Hall, the new music building at the University of Minnesota. The ceremony will be at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 25 on the plaza in front of the hall, between Wilson Library and Rarig Center on the west bank of the university's Minneapolis campus.

The university's Brass Choir will perform from the balcony of Ferguson Hall from 2 to 2:30 p.m., followed by remarks from master of ceremonies and music professor Vern Sutton. Other speakers will be university President Kenneth H. Keller; Charles McGuiggan, chair of the Board of Regents; Fred Lukermann, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; William Gardner, dean of the College of Education; Michael Rosewall, student representative; composer Elizabeth Larson, alumni representative; George Pennock, member of the School of Music Advisory Committee; Lloyd Ultan, director of the School of Music, and David Ferguson, who will present a portrait of his father. The ceremony will include music by the university's Concerto Grosso Ensemble, directed by Young-Nam Kim.

Schuller began his career as principal horn of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, appearing as soloist in his own horn concerto in 1945. He then moved to the Metropolitan Orchestra, leaving the concert stage in 1959 to concentrate on composition. His music, which includes works for orchestra, voice and chamber ensemble, ranges from the more standard 20th-century style to works that reflect the improvisatory elements of jazz.

(MORE)

FERGUSON HALL

-2-

He has taught at the Manhattan School of Music and Yale University and is past president of the New England Conservatory, where he formed the famous New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble. Schuller is much in demand as a guest conductor and has appeared with orchestras throughout North America and Europe.

A reception and tours of Ferguson Hall, with music by the university's Harp Ensemble, Brass Ensemble and Varsity Men's Chorus, will be held immediately following the ceremony. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be in the Ferguson recital hall. For further information contact Reine Shiffman at (612) 376-8639.

-UNS-

(Ferguson Hall/A1,4;B1,6,11;C1,4;D4)

University News Service

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October 17, 1985

Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514

U OF M CONFERENCE TO NOTE WOMEN'S PROGRAM ANNIVERSARY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Bernice Sandler, the director of the national Project on the Status and Education of Women, will speak at a 25th anniversary conference for the University of Minnesota's Continuing Education for Women (CEW) program Nov. 1 and 2.

Sandler, director of the project with the American Association of Colleges, will speak during the conference's opening session at 7:15 p.m. Nov. 1. The project is the oldest such organization concerned with achieving equity for female students, faculty and administrators.

Sandler has worked as an education specialist for a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee on education and was the first person appointed to the staff of a Congressional committee to work specifically on women's rights. She worked on Congressional hearings that laid groundwork for Title IX and other laws that prohibit sex discrimination against students and employees.

Ruth Randall, Minnesota education commissioner, also will speak at the opening session. Randall, a former Rosemount public schools superintendent, was appointed by Gov. Rudy Perpich in 1983. She will speak on "The Role of Education in the Development of a Great Natural Resource."

CEW grew out of the Minnesota plan, which was the first program in the country designed specifically to help women who had been out of school or who had never attended college continue their educations.

(MORE)

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

-2-

The conference theme is "Women and Education: How Far Have We Come?" Conference sessions Nov. 2 include the impact of women returning to school on students, instructors and universities at 9:45 a.m.; a discussion on women's education worldwide at 10:25 a.m.; a session titled "Are We Educating Women for 61-Cent Jobs?" at 1:30 p.m. and a discussion of poor and disadvantaged women's educational needs at 3:40 p.m.

The conference will be at the Radisson University Hotel, 615 Washington Ave. S.E., near the university's east bank campus. Cost for both days of the conference is \$56 before Oct. 21. A \$5 late fee will be charged for registration after that time. It also is possible to register for either Friday or Saturday. For more information, contact Continuing Education for Women, 200 Westbrook Hall, 77 Pleasant St. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55455, (612) 373-9743.

-UNS-

(Women's Program/A1,16,22;B1,6;C1,16,22;D16,22)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 17, 1985
Telephone (612) 373-7514

WOMEN'S EDUCATION PROGRAM CHANGES WITH TIMES

By Gwen Ruff
University News Service

"In 1961 I was a law-abiding married lady with four above-average children, a house in the suburbs and the obligatory station wagon, plus a cat and a dog and tropical fish," Harriet Fingerman of Minneapolis wrote about her start in Continuing Education for Women (CEW) classes at the University of Minnesota. "The CEW 'rusty ladies' program turned me into an educational junkie . . . I stayed enthusiastically with the program, became president of the advisory board, head of the volunteer program and now find myself earning a master's degree at Hamline University.

"Where did I go wrong?"

Fingerman's facetious question tells a little bit about what has gone right with the CEW program, celebrating its 25th anniversary with a conference in November. The original idea was to tap into an underused resource -- women. In the late 1950s, there was a concern that the country's work force was too small, and it was thought that women might fill a lot of jobs, CEW director Susan Lindoo said.

Two university faculty members came up with CEW's forerunner, the Minnesota Plan, in 1960. The Minnesota Plan was the first program in the country designed to help women continue their college educations. The plan included liberal arts seminars two or three times a year for groups of about 25 women, counseling and guidance to help women re-enter university life, a program to help traditional-aged undergraduate women plan for multi-role lives and other support services such as child care and job placement.

(MORE)

Job placement and programs for traditional undergraduates were discontinued, but the number of classes has grown to about 175 with over 2,750 students. Twelve departments -- from botany to art history -- offer credits through CEW. Business courses and a math anxiety program have been added.

At first, students called themselves "rusty ladies," women who had had some college experience but more than likely had taken time out for marriage and children. The program received national publicity when it started, Lindoo said.

"Whenever it made the local media, the phone would ring off the hook for three to four days," she said. "It was ringing continually."

Women said the atmosphere in classes was friendly and that they felt comfortable with people their own ages. For faculty members, it has been fun to teach the older -- and many times more enthusiastic -- students, Lindoo said.

"These women are very bright, motivated and intelligent with interesting life experiences," she said. "It's usually a really positive experience for faculty as well as students."

As years went by, more and more CEW students were women working at least part time. The new student was "coming back to further her education, so she could get a job and further her career," Lindoo said.

In 1984, about one-third of CEW students were homemakers; another one-third worked outside the home full time. The rest worked part time, were retired or were full-time students. Students' ages ranged from under 25 to over 70; education varied from high school diplomas to graduate degrees.

Women's continuing education programs cropped up in other parts of the country after the university's program began, but they haven't fared as well through the years, according to Lindoo, who said the university program has lasted by adapting to its changing students. In recent years, classes have dealt with aging parents, having children after age 35, the psychology of relationships and dieting dilemmas. "We look at women and ask: What do they need? What do they like? What can we offer them?"

(MORE)

To Lindoo, the combination of classes for personal and professional growth, political awareness and traditional academics is the key to CEW's success.

"We've kept up on the kinds of concerns women are having, the kinds of issues women are facing," she said. "We have kept up with the other things that are going on in women's lives."

Lindoo said she's sometimes asked if, after all these years, women still need special programs.

Her answer: "Our lives, our roles, our status are still undergoing change . . . so we think it's still significant to assist women in this process. We do it by offering classes that are relevant to women's lives."

-UNS-

(CEW/A1,16,22;B1,6;C1,16,22;D16,22)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 18, 1984
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514

U OF M IMMIGRATION HISTORY CENTER PLANS ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota's Immigration History Research Center will mark its 20th anniversary with a celebration Nov. 2 at the Landmark Center in St. Paul.

The center houses historical records of 24 American ethnic groups from eastern, central and southern Europe and the Middle East. The center's books, manuscripts, microfilms, newspapers and other publications document the experiences of millions of U.S. immigrants and are used by researchers from all over the world.

State Appeals Court Judge Peter Popovich will speak at the anniversary celebration, which begins with a reception at 6 p.m. Celeste Raspanti, a playwright, drama teacher and actress, will give a dramatic presentation based on materials in the center's collections. She has researched letters and diaries of immigrants from her own Italian ethnic group as well as others documented in the collections.

All 24 ethnic groups will be represented during the evening, whether in banquet foods or musical selections, organizers said.

Cost of the reception, banquet, program and dance is \$15. For further information or to make reservations, contact the Immigration History Research Center, 826 Berry St., St. Paul, Minn., 55114, (612) 373-5581.

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(A1, 14; B1, 6, 14; C1, 14; D1, 14; F18, 18a-y)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 18, 1985
Telephone (612) 373-7514

HISTORY CENTER KEEPS IMMIGRANTS' STORIES ALIVE

By Gwen Ruff
University News Service

In an unassuming building in a St. Paul, Minn. industrial neighborhood sit the distilled dreams, triumphs and failures of millions of immigrants who came to this country looking for a better life.

Diaries, books, newspapers and letters housed in the Immigration History Research Center tell the sometimes bittersweet stories of immigrants from eastern, central and southern Europe and the Middle East. Over 1 million items are housed at the University of Minnesota center. Cardboard crates, labeled with each subject, are stacked on shelves that reach to the 15-foot-high ceiling in the center's storage room.

Ethnic newspapers in the immigrants' native languages, minutes from labor union meetings, letters to relatives, business correspondence and autobiographies have been collected since the center, celebrating its 20th anniversary in November, was established.

Robert Ferrari was typical of Italian immigrants who wrote, in English, of success in America. His 415-page manuscript tells of growing up in New York's Little Italy and of working to become a lawyer. He describes going to a college dance.

"No Italian girl of my acquaintance would have been permitted to attend a junior prom, whatever that might be. So I decided to break into college society alone. Just what I expected to find at the prom I do not recall. Perhaps I had not thought the matter through to that point.

(MORE)

"But I acquired the proper togs and the night of the prom betook myself as far as the door of the gymnasium. Here I stood for a time enjoying the music and the gay atmosphere. But obviously this sort of thing was not for me, and I went home almost immediately. Although I felt very much out of things, I was not at all aggrieved. I had more serious business at hand. The world was just now unfolding before me and I had high hopes for the future."

The center was started to preserve experiences -- through personal history and government records -- of the second wave of immigrants who came to this country after 1890, said Director Rudolph Vecoli, a university history professor. More documentation of earlier immigrants existed because many of them were farmers, and land ownership required official record-keeping and paperwork.

The second wave of immigrants worked in U.S. factories during the Industrial Revolution and were more transient; their records were more anecdotal.

"There really was no other place in the country that had identified this type of documentation as an important historical record," Vecoli said. "Twenty years ago, no one really was interested. Our work has involved bringing people into history who have been excluded."

Vecoli and center staff members gather information from ethnic organizations and families. Many times, they have to combine detective work with persistence.

Take the case of Vincent Massari, a Colorado legislator from 1954 to 1976. Vecoli had heard of Massari from an acquaintance and began writing to him. A center staff member visited Massari and looked at his files, but those files were never sent to the center after the former lawmaker's death in 1976. Massari's daughter was reluctant to part with the memorabilia, and only recently did a granddaughter donate the materials to the center.

"In a sense, it represents their lives, and to give up those papers is to admit their lives are over in a way," Vecoli said. "It has some symbolic value."

At other times, staff members act on hunches. Stephanie Cain Van D'Elden, the

center's associate administrator, has made several trips to Europe to contact people she thought might have materials for the collections.

On a trip to New York City, Vecoli wanted to get in touch with Rachel Davis Dubois, a pioneer in intercultural education in the 1930s and '40s. He didn't even know if she was still living, but he looked in the Manhattan phone book and found her listed, Vecoli said.

He gave Dubois a call, and she invited him for a visit and has now donated personal papers and materials from the two intercultural organizations she directed.

Still, a lot of records, letters and other materials have been lost; it wasn't until the 1970s that people became more interested in their heritages, Vecoli said.

"This center should have been established in 1925," he said. "It's amazing that so much has survived."

To Vecoli, immigration history is important because looking back can provide insight into dealing with today's immigration issues. Among refugees aren't much different from earlier immigrants such as Sicilian peasants who came from very traditional cultures, he said.

For example, a study being done at another university examining experiences of past immigrant children in schools may yield suggestions for dealing with current young immigrants.

"Any kind of question has a historical dimension," Vecoli said. "In that sense, not only what we do here but history in general has a good deal of bearing on what we do now."

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(Immigrants' Story/A1,14;B1,6,14;C1,14;D1,14,F18,18a-y)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 21, 1985

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 373-7517

COETZEE TO RECEIVE U OF M ALUMNI AWARD

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Johannes F. Coetzee, chemistry professor at the University of Pittsburgh, will receive the Outstanding Achievement Award from the University of Minnesota Friday (Oct. 25). The award, the highest conferred on university alumni, will be presented at a 7 p.m. banquet and ceremony at the Radisson South Hotel in Bloomington, Minn.

Born in South Africa, Coetzee received bachelor of science and master's degrees from the University of Orange Free State and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1956. He has held academic appointments at the University of South Africa, the University of Johannesburg and the University of Pittsburgh, where he has been professor of chemistry since 1966.

Coetzee is noted for his contributions to the field of solution chemistry, particularly non-aqueous electrochemistry and ion-selective electrodes. He has edited three books, published approximately 75 papers and served last year as invited host of the Ninth International Conference on Non-Aqueous Solutions. He has held various offices in the Pittsburgh section of the American Chemical Society and is a regular consultant for industrial organizations.

Coetzee's award presentation is a featured event for Science and Technology Day at the University of Minnesota.

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(A1,6;B1,6,10;C6;F4)

University News Service

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N47
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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 21, 1985

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 373-7517

"WORKING" OPENS UNIVERSITY THEATRE SEASON

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

"Working," a musical celebration of American working people, will be presented by University Theatre at the University of Minnesota Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 1 through 17, in the Whiting Proscenium Theatre in Rarig Center on the west bank of the Minneapolis campus.

The show is a series of vignettes about working people from all walks of life, from waitresses to corporate executives. The characters talk and sing about how their jobs relate to their lives or, in some cases, how the jobs have become their lives.

The show was adapted by Stephen Schwartz and Nina Faso from the book by Chicago columnist Studs Terkel. The production includes songs by Craig Carnelia, Micki Grant, Stephen Schwartz, James Taylor and Mary Rodgers and Susan Birkenhead. It will be directed and choreographed by Marguerite Bennett Folger.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$6 for students, university faculty and staff and seniors citizens. Group rates are also available. For further information or reservations call the ticket office at (612) 373-2337.

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(A1,4;B1,6,11;C1,4)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 22, 1985

Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514

U OF M ENROLLMENT UP SLIGHTLY
FROM LAST FALL

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Fall quarter enrollment at the University of Minnesota's five campuses is up 26 students -- to 56,076 -- compared with the same time last year.

Most campuses had minor shifts in the number of students attending classes the second week of the quarter. On the Twin Cities campus, 44,590 students were enrolled, compared with 44,659 students last year.

At Duluth, enrollment was 7,519, up 58 students from last year. The Morris campus enrollment increased from 1,665 students last year to 1,682 this fall. At Waseca, 1,148 students were enrolled, up 28 from last year. Enrollment at the Crookston campus decreased slightly from 1,145 students last fall to 1,137 students this year.

-UNS-

(A1,3;B1,6;C1,3)

University News Service

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October 24, 1985
Contact PAT KASZUBA, (612) 373-7516
or GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514

REGENTS COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS
FUTURE OF GENERAL COLLEGE NOV. 7

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Persons who want to offer opinions about the future of the University of Minnesota's General College during a special Nov. 7 Board of Regents committee meeting should contact the regents' office as soon as possible, according to Barbara Muesing, secretary of the board.

The committee of the whole will meet at 10 a.m. to discuss the college's future as a degree-granting division of the university. President Kenneth H. Keller last February recommended in "A Commitment to Focus" that General College become a point of entry for students who need help before transferring into degree programs.

Presentations will be limited -- probably to 10 minutes -- depending on the number of persons requesting time on the agenda. Written materials supporting presentations should be submitted in advance to the regents' office, Muesing said.

Contact Muesing at (612) 373-0080 or 220 Morrill Hall, 100 Church St. S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455.

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 28, 1985

Contact NANCY GIROUARD (612) 376-9780
or LEE EDDISON (612) 376-9766

T. WILLIAMS JOINS U OF M'S
HUMPHREY INSTITUTE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

T. (Theatrice) Williams, the former ombudsman for the Minnesota corrections system and until recently Minneapolis' director of public housing, has joined the University of Minnesota's Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs as a senior fellow. Williams' work at the Humphrey Institute initially will be funded with a \$100,000 gift from the McKnight Foundation of St. Paul.

Williams will research public policy issues critical to minority communities. He also will teach students, organize public forums and help other Humphrey Institute faculty integrate minority concerns into their classes and policy work.

"T. Williams is a true leader in this community. He brings us a wealth of experience in the area of social policy," said Humphrey Institute Dean Harlan Cleveland.

"This will afford me, perhaps for the first time, a chance to explore in-depth some of the issues I have been involved with over the years," Williams said. "The position really enhances what the late Sen. (Hubert) Humphrey stood for and fought for all his life. He was known throughout this nation and internationally for his unequivocal support for civil rights."

Williams was the first ombudsman for the Minnesota's corrections system which set a national pattern for such a function. He also served as executive director of the Phyllis Wheatley Community Center in Minneapolis and planner for the founding of the Urban Coalition. He has a master's degree in social work from the University of Pennsylvania and has taught at the University of Minnesota and Atlanta University as an adjunct faculty member. Williams also worked as special consultant to the U.S. Justice Department on issues concerning state prisons and county jails.

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(A1,11,14;B1,6,14;C1,14;F3,4)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

Editor's Note: Scammon will be available to talk with reporters at about 2 p.m. Friday (Nov. 1), following his 1 p.m. speech in Coffman Union's Campus Club.

October 28, 1985
Contact BILL HOFFMANN, (612) 373-2446

NBC ELECTION CONSULTANT TO SPEAK AT U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

NBC News senior elections consultant Richard M. Scammon will discuss the 1986 elections and their effects on the 1988 presidential race at the University of Minnesota (Friday) Nov. 1.

Scammon, a Minneapolis native, will speak at 1 p.m. in the east wing of the Campus Club, on the fourth floor of Coffman Union on the east bank of the Minneapolis campus.

A 1935 University of Minnesota graduate, Scammon has directed the Elections Research Center in Washington, D.C., since 1955 and has headed NBC's election consultants since 1965. As part of U.S. electoral commissions, he has observed and advised on elections in the Soviet Union, Vietnam, the Gaza Strip, Israel's West Bank, the Dominican Republic and El Salvador.

He directed the U.S. Bureau of the Census from 1961 to 1965, chaired the President's Commission on Registration and Voting in 1963 and was chair of the U.S. Select Committee on Western Hemisphere Immigration from 1966 to 1968. He was a member of the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America in 1983 and 1984.

-UNS-

(A1,5,14,18;B1,6,8,12)

University News Service

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October 24, 1985

U of M Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 373-5830

DHS Contacts TERRY SARAZIN, (612) 296-2710
JANE KRETZMANN, (612) 296-2754
JIM MULROONEY, (612) 296-4416

STATE AND U OF M RECEIVE MENTAL HEALTH GRANTS TO AID MINNESOTA REFUGEES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Federal grants to improve and coordinate mental health services for Minnesota's refugee population have been awarded to the State Department of Human Services (DHS) and the University of Minnesota. DHS Commissioner Leonard W. Levine and Amos Deinard, associate professor of pediatrics at the university and director of the Community-University Health Care Center, announced the grants Thursday (Oct. 24).

DHS was awarded a one-year renewable grant of \$139,255 by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) following competition for the funding with other states. The university received a \$1.7 million, three-year contract to function as a technical assistance center to the nation's 12 other state refugee mental health programs funded under the Office of Refugee Resettlement-NIMH initiative.

"Minnesota has the eighth largest refugee population in the country," Levine said. "With this money, we will be able to make necessary modifications in our mental health system as it pertains to refugees and train staff to meet the unique needs of these new citizens of our state."

The university's center, to be headed by Deinard, will be staffed by professionals from several disciplines, including linguistics, social work, psychiatry, public health and anthropology. "We will be doing many things, including developing new, culturally sensitive models of mental health services and

(MORE)

REFUGEES

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training and identifying culturally sensitive models for prevention, diagnosis and treatment of refugee mental health problems," Deinard said.

Southeast Asian refugees face particularly difficult problems in obtaining mental health services, said Terry Sarazin, director of the DHS Mental Health Program Division. Many of these people suffer the trauma of forced emigration from their homelands, disrupted families and disintegration of cultural ties. They have demonstrated the capacity to survive many hazards and adapt to a different culture, he said.

DHS will convene work groups to recommend methods that will help refugees obtain needed mental health services throughout Minnesota. The university will also be able to assist other states and agencies that don't have refugee mental health programs.

-UNS-

(Refugees/A1,9,11,19;B1,6,13;C1,9,11,19)

University News Service

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October 29, 1985
Telephone (612) 373-7504

MORE COMPANIES TRY TO FIND JOBS FOR 'TRAILING' SPOUSES

By Drew Darling
University News Service

With the number of dual-career couples rising dramatically, personnel departments are beginning to see they have to make an extra effort to satisfy not only the candidates they're after but also their professional -- "trailing" -- spouse, too. They are circulating their resumes -- even among their competitors -- making introductions, arranging interviews and even finding or creating a position for the husband or wife in the same company.

"The trailing spouse is one of the major hiring issues across the country," said Richard Arvey, a University of Minnesota Industrial Relations professor. "The companies with formal programs, or at least those who show a genuine willingness to do what they can for their candidates with spouses in careers, have a clear advantage over those that don't in attracting candidates.

"Whether they actually find them a position is not as important as the effort they go to. Just knowing that the company will go to bat for your 'significant other' is very satisfying. And not just for spouses. It is equally important they don't sneer at unmarried couples."

Fear of nepotism is steadily easing, and many companies make efforts to find the spouse work in the same firm, even in the same department, Arvey said.

In Minneapolis and St. Paul, personnel efforts for the trailing spouse run the gamut. A number of large firms do nothing, believing the candidate's spouse is not their responsibility.

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Honeywell Inc. and Control Data, in absence of any companywide policy, leave any efforts up to the discretion and expense of the hiring department. General Mills Inc., 3M, IDS/American Express Inc. and Cargill Inc. contract with CHART -- a non-profit organization set up originally as a woman's career counseling center -- at up to \$700 for each applicant.

"We provide area names and organizations to help spouses create a network of resources in their field," said Donna Scudder, training manager at CHART. "Occasionally in our research we run across openings, but we are not a placement agency. Our primary concern is putting persons in touch with their peers who will know about job openings and possibilities."

CHART began its trailing spouse (TS) program in 1984 and has gotten a "very positive response. We are beginning to see a marked increase in trailing husbands," Scudder said. "The feedback we're getting through General Mills, for example, is that (our service) repeatedly has been a factor for them in landing the applicants they wanted."

The TS program is a crucial ingredient in a productive work force for two reasons, Scudder said. One, it is an added attraction in the best candidate accepting the firm's offer; and two, if the couple is living in different cities, or is together but unhappy because one is without the right position, it is bound to diminish productivity on the job.

"Companies are beginning to realize that successfully relocating a professional employee depends upon their professional spouse being happy, too," Scudder said. "Finding the spouse the right career slot is quickly becoming as important, if not more so, than finding the right house or the right school for the children."

Personnel Decisions Inc., a private firm, also offers a trailing spouse program. Roger Putnam, vice president, said response to their new program is starting off slowly. But national companies who are looking for MBAs and are frequently interested in the same applicants "feel this service provides the edge they need to win over the candidate," he said.

(MORE)

The trailing spouse phenomenon is not likely to slack off any time soon, notes Jeanne Brett, organizational behavior professor at Northwestern University's Kellogg Graduate School of Management.

"Already about 50 percent of the country's women are in the work force," Brett said. "And in managerial departments where women are still in the minority, their numbers are not nearly what they will be very soon."

She cites the Kellogg graduating class as an example. Women currently make up 30 percent of the Kellogg graduating class. In MBA programs nationwide it is anywhere from 30 to 50 percent. Many of these women have been in the work force and are returning for more education. They are career oriented, and this trailing spouse problem is going to get worse, not better, Brett said.

"Environmental factors are going to exacerbate it. Traditionally it was only sales people who were relocated. Professionals just out of school could expect to go somewhere and stay there. Increasingly they are being moved around, too."

The way businesses are expanding, middle- and upper-management positions are not as stable as they once were.

"Especially with mergers and acquisitions in consumer products divisions, buyers are terminating whole corporate staffs -- even those among them who are very good. The employment environment for managers and professionals is much more volatile than it used to be.

"On our dual career nights you wouldn't believe the number of students that show up -- about an equal number of men and women, many of them single and without even prospects for marriage," Brett said. "But they come because they realize how likely it is that they will be part of a dual-career marriage."

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(Trailing Spouses/A1,13;B1,6,7;C1,13;D1,2,13)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 29, 1985

Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 373-5830

FASHION SHOW TO BENEFIT U OF M TRANSPLANT FUND

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Soiree '85, a night of entertainment sponsored by Rocco Altobelli, Inc. to benefit the Transplant Assistance Fund at University of Minnesota Hospitals, will be Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at the International Market Square, Minneapolis.

The program will feature hairstyles and fashions by Minnesota designers as well as dancing, with music by Shangoya.

Tickets, which are tax deductible, are \$15 for tier seats and \$20 for main-floor seating. A table for four costs \$80, and a table for 10 is \$200. All proceeds will go to the fund, which was begun in 1982 to help transplant patients and families meet special costs related to hospitalization and surgery.

Tickets can be purchased at all Rocco Altobelli salons or by calling University of Minnesota Hospitals at (612) 373-8961.

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(A1,19;B1,4,6;G4)

University News Service

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October 30, 1985
Contact Gwen Ruff, (612) 373-7514

THE 'U' GOES DOWNTOWN FOR LUNCHTIME LECTURES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

University of Minnesota faculty and administrators will present a series of lunch hour conversations on such topics as Halley's Comet and the ethical problems surrounding artificial heart implantations beginning Nov. 7 in downtown Minneapolis.

Psychologist Thomas Bouchard will begin the series -- scheduled from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursdays through March 6 at the University Alumni Club on the 50th floor of the IDS building -- with a talk on the similarities in identical twins reared apart.

University President Kenneth H. Keller, a chemical engineer, will talk on Jan. 23 about the ethical problems surrounding artificial hearts.

Other faculty talks will be about the reappearance of Halley's Comet, the lives of Hollywood stars, the "big-bang" theory of creation, eating and feasting in Charles Dickens' 19th-Century England and space navigation problems.

"'The U Comes Downtown' is designed to let university faculty share their research experiences and findings with the public," said David Grossman, independent study director. "I suppose we could also have called the series 'From the Ivory Tower to the IDS Tower.' We'd like the public to know that there is more to the university than football, basketball and hockey."

Speakers will come from 14 disciplines in liberal arts and sciences, series coordinator Mike Karni said. Speakers were chosen because of their topics and their abilities to speak informally, he said.

(MORE)

LUNCHTIME LECTURES

-2-

The programs are sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, the Institute of Technology, the Alumni Club and Continuing Education and Extension's independent study department. Free coffee will be served at the talks, and bag lunches will be sold.

Here is a schedule of talks:

Nov. 7 -- Thomas Bouchard, psychology department chair, "Identical Twins Reared Apart: How Similar?"

Nov. 14 -- Larry Markus, regents' professor of mathematics, "Catch a Falling Star -- Navigation in Space."

Nov. 21 -- Ronald Sousa, comparative literature program director, "Rereading the News: the Presence of Culture in Language."

Dec. 5 -- Kris Davidson, astronomy professor, "Comets: Interlopers from the Outer Fringes."

Dec. 12 -- Margery Durham, associate English professor, "Eating and Feasting with Charles Dickens."

Jan. 9 -- Tom Conley, French and Italian department chair, "Notes on Depression Comedy from Hollywood, 1930 through 1940."

Jan. 16 -- Lary May, assistant American studies professor, "Hollywood and the Modern American Dream."

Jan. 23 -- Kenneth Keller, president and chemical engineer, "Ethical Problems Surrounding the Implantation of Artificial Hearts."

Jan. 30 -- Sara Evans, associate history professor, "Origins of Contemporary Feminism in the 1960s."

Feb. 6 -- James Tracy, history professor, "A Shi'ite State: Iran in the Eyes of the West, 1500 through 1700."

Feb. 13 -- Elaine May, associate American studies professor, "Explosive Issues: Sex Roles in the Atomic Age."

Feb. 20 -- Marvin Marshak, physics professor, "The First Three Seconds: A Physicist Views the 'Big Bang.'"

Feb. 27 -- to be determined.

March 6 -- Richard Leppert, humanities professor, "Popular Music/Political Sounds: Bruce Springsteen and Laurie Anderson."

For further information contact Mike Karni, independent study, at (612) 376-4987.

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(A1,5;B1,6,8)

University News Service

NTR
1347
8-9-85

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 31, 1985
Contact DREW DARLING, (612) 373-7504

JUSTICE FOUNDATION PLANS AWARDS RECEPTION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Attorneys and law students who have provided free legal services to indigent clients will be honored at a Nov. 7 reception sponsored by the Minnesota Justice Foundation and the law firm Robins, Zelle, Larson and Kaplan.

The foundation, which is housed at the University of Minnesota, is a nonprofit public-interest law office that promotes social justice and tries to improve legal services to under-represented people. Law student members provide free research assistance to attorneys performing free legal services. The foundation's goal is to increase the amount of work performed free by attorneys by providing them with law student assistance and to make students aware of their ethical obligation as lawyers to represent those in need, said Amy Silberberg, executive director.

St. Paul Mayor George Latimer will be host of the reception, which is scheduled from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the law firm's offices at 1800 International Center, 900 Second Ave. S, Minneapolis. Tickets are \$25; \$5 for students.

For more information or to make reservations, contact Silberberg at (612) 376-3357 or (612) 376-2670.

-UNS-

(A1,12;B1,6;C12)

University News Service

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JAP

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

October 31, 1985

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 373-7517

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON SUPERCOMPUTERS IN ASTRONOMY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A conference on "The Use of Supercomputers in Observational Astronomy" will be hosted by the University of Minnesota astronomy department and the National Radio Astronomy Observatory Monday through Wednesday (Nov. 4 through 6) at the Radisson University Hotel in Minneapolis.

"Radio astronomy is a computer-heavy field," said university astronomer John Dickey. "Radio telescopes are really extensions of computers, gathering radio waves from which the computers reconstruct images. Today it can take months of computing to interpret one day's worth of observations."

Rep. Martin Sabo, D-Minneapolis, will give a short talk at 2 p.m. Monday on congressional support of supercomputer funding during the last several years, including the doubling of President Reagan's supercomputing budget. Following his remarks, a panel will discuss the future of supercomputing. Panel members will be Sabo; John Connolly, director of the National Science Foundation's Office of Advanced Scientific Computing; Laura P. Bautz, director of the NSF's Division of Astronomical Sciences; Peter Patton, director of the Supercomputer Institute at the University of Minnesota; and Larry Smar, director of the National Institute for Supercomputing Applications.

The conference is expected to draw about 60 participants from the United States and abroad, including astronomers, computer architects and computer manufacturers.

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(A1,5,6;B1,6,8,10;C1,5,6)

University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

November 1, 1985
Contact Mary Stanik, (612) 373-5830

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

Dr. Helen Wallace, first director of the University of Minnesota's maternal and child health program and a nationally recognized maternal and child health pioneer, will speak at 4:15 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 7), which has been declared Maternal and Child Health Day in Minnesota by Gov. Rudy Perpich. Her talk will be in 2-470 Phillips-Wangensteen, 516 Delaware St. S.E., on the university's Minneapolis campus.

Wallace, professor and director of maternal and child health at San Diego State University, will be in the area to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the passage of the Title V of the Social Security Act, which provides funding for state and local maternal and child health programs nationwide.

-UNS-

(A1,19;B1,4,6)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

November 4, 1985

Contact PAT KASZUBA, (612) 373-7516

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

The future of General College as a degree-granting division of the University of Minnesota will be discussed Thursday and Friday (Nov. 7 and 8) during Board of Regents meetings.

Last February, university President Kenneth H. Keller recommended in the planning document called "A Commitment to Focus" that General College concentrate on being a point of entry for students who need help before transferring into degree programs at the university, instead of offering its own two- and four-year degrees.

A public hearing is set for 10 a.m. Thursday in 238 Morrill Hall for speakers from inside and outside the university who want to offer opinions on the future of General College programs. About 10 people are scheduled to address the regents.

General College's two-year programs will be discussed along with those in the College of Liberal Arts and on the Duluth campus during the educational planning and policy committee meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in 238 Morrill Hall.

Then, on Friday at 8:30 a.m. the committee of the whole will hear from Keller on the status of planning for General College. The board isn't scheduled to act on the college's mission before its December meetings.

Here is a schedule of meetings and some sample agenda items:

Thursday meetings

- Meeting to discuss revision of regents' bylaws, 9:30 a.m., 220 Morrill Hall.
- Public hearing on General College, 10 a.m., 238 Morrill Hall.
- Educational planning and policy committee, 1:30 p.m., 238 Morrill Hall.

(OVER)

MEMO

-2-

Information on proposed name change of the university's Agricultural Extension Service.

--Physical Planning and operations committee, 1:30 p.m., 300 Morrill Hall.

The following two committees meet after the 1:30 committee meetings adjourn:

--Staff and student affairs committee, 238 Morrill Hall. Discussion of freshman eligibility for intercollegiate athletics and information on job evaluation system and pay equity plans.

--Finance and legislative committee, 300 Morrill Hall.

Friday meetings:

--Committee of the whole, 8:30 a.m., 238 Morrill Hall. Information on General College.

--Full board meeting begins after committee of the whole adjourns, in 238 Morrill. Final action on votes taken in committee.

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(A1,3;B1,6;C1,3)

University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

November 6, 1985

Contact RALPH HEUSSNER, (612) 373-5830

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

THIS INFORMATION IS EMBARGOED UNTIL THE FRIDAY MORNING NEWS CONFERENCE

An unusual number of vision-threatening infections in people wearing extended-wear soft contact lenses has prompted the ophthalmology department at the University of Minnesota to schedule a news briefing Friday (Nov. 8) at 9 a.m.

University doctors want to alert the public about their concerns and advise consumers on proper care of extended-wear lenses, which have been growing in popularity in recent years.

Since July, a dozen patients with either corneal ulcers or corneal scarring caused by the lenses have been referred to university specialists. On average, only two patients with such problems are seen here annually.

"I'm worried that we may be seeing only the tip of the iceberg," said Dr. Donald Doughman, professor and chair of the department of ophthalmology.

The news conference will be in the Ophthalmology Conference Room on the 9th floor in room 343 of the Phillips-Wangensteen Building in the Health Sciences Center on the east bank of the Minneapolis campus.

-UNS-

(A1,19;B1,4,6;C1,19)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

November 8, 1985

Contact Pat Kaszuba, (612) 373-7516

REGENTS HEAR CONCERNS ABOUT GENERAL COLLEGE PLANS;
POSTPONE VOTE ON ELIMINATION OF DEGREES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The impact of ending two- and four-year degree programs at the University of Minnesota's General College will have to be carefully examined before the Board of Regent can decide the future role of the college, regents said Friday (Nov. 8).

Ending General College degrees -- the most controversial recommendation proposed last February in President Kenneth H. Keller's planning document called "A Commitment to Focus -- had been scheduled for a vote by the board in December. But, after hearing two hours of testimony Thursday from 14 General College supporters -- including the president of the Minneapolis Urban League and a Hennepin County commissioner -- the regents agreed with Keller's suggestion to wait until at least January to act on the proposal. "I'm pleased that we're going to stop and take a breath," said Regent Wenda Moore of Minneapolis.

Keller has recommended that General College concentrate on its original role of being a point of entry to the university to funnel underprepared students into degree programs within the university instead of granting degrees itself. "Eliminating them will help us to emphasize that our ultimate goal for students entering General College is a four-year degree," Keller wrote. "With the elimination of these degree programs, the college can return to its earlier, valuable mission of assisting students under its open-admission policy and helping them to correct their deficiencies so that they can move on into our four-year programs."

In "A Commitment to Focus," Keller suggested that because many of the degree

(MORE)

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programs in General College are available in other state institutions -- such as community colleges -- the duplication was not a good use of state resources and did not take the best advantage of the university's strengths.

Keller has stressed that his plan would not affect the open-admission policy, but fears about limiting accessibility have persisted since he announced his proposals. Entrance to most of the university's schools and colleges is limited to students who ranked in the top half of their high school class; admission to General College requires only high school graduation.

Much of the concern has been raised by minority groups in the Twin Cities who have suggested that the changes in General College would hit them hardest. "A large number of blacks may lose entry into the university," said Ron Edwards, president of the Minneapolis Urban League. "Who will be accountable if we have to return to this table in four years and find out why the minority enrollment figures have fallen off? Without General College the structure to lift and propel minorities through the university is not in place."

"GC is the best public relations arm the university has in neighborhoods where higher education is regarded as elitist," said Hennepin County Commissioner John Derus, who entered the university through General College before it had degree programs. "It helps break the welfare syndrome passed on one generation to the next by offering persons entry into educational fields they would not otherwise have access to. Any cutback in GC would be a gigantic mistake and would effectively limit minority and low-income students from higher education in this state."

Keller assured the board Friday that he has no plans to cut funding of General College and that money now spent on degree programs would remain in General College.

Of the 3,250 students enrolled in General College, 670 -- 21 percent -- are minority students. But of the two-year associate degrees awarded by General College, only 16 percent went to minority students, and only 6 percent of the four-year degrees went to minority students, Keller said, pointing out that up to 95 percent

(MORE)

of the four-year degrees earned by minority students at the university are earned outside General College. "Successful completion of undergraduate programs by minority students is less dependent on the degree programs than it is on the retention programs in GC and elsewhere." Keller said.

If the General College degrees are phased out, students currently enrolled in the programs would be given ample time to finish, Keller said. He also assured the board that General College tenured faculty would retain tenure and that new faculty in tenure-track positions would be eligible for tenure. In addition to teaching, General College faculty would continue to conduct research on new and experimental methods of teaching non-traditional students, which has been a central goal during the college's 53 years, said Dean Jeanne Lupton.

Part of the information the regents want to evaluate before making a decision is the history of General College. Regent Charles Casey, West Concord, asked Lupton for a report on how the college operated before it began granting degrees in 1970. The board also asked for an itemized report on which programs would be eliminated and on which state institutions offer similar programs and which General College programs are unique in Minnesota public colleges and universities.

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(General College/A1,3;B1,6;C1,3)

University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

November 8, 1985
Contact LEE EDDISON, (612) 376-9766
or NANCY GIROUARD, (612) 376-9780

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

An international group of 100 labor leaders, scholars and other specialists in labor policy will assess the future of the labor movement at a working conference Nov. 18 and 19 at the University of Minnesota's Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. This invitational conference, "The Future of the Labor Movement in an Advanced Economy," will be held at the new Humphrey Center, 301 19th Ave. S., on the west bank of the university's Minneapolis campus.

Co-sponsored by the AFL-CIO, Minnesota AFL-CIO and the Labor Education Service of the Industrial Relations Center of the University of Minnesota, the conference inaugurates the Humphrey Institute's program in labor policy, which has been made possible by an endowment from the AFL-CIO.

The intent of the conference is two-fold, according to institute Associate Dean Royce Hanson. "We want to identify the public policy issues most critical to the welfare of working people and the future of the union movement in economically advanced nations," he said. "In addition, we plan to identify the major labor policy issues on which there is a need for research by the Humphrey Institute and others."

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland will deliver the conference's keynote address as part of the Humphrey Institute's Distinguished Carlson Lecture Series.

The conference will consist of three plenary sessions, each of which will feature a panel of local, national and international unionists, officials and scholars. Each plenary session will be followed by small group sessions. See attached agenda for details.

(OVER)

MEMO

-2-

Two important documents will be used as touchstones for conference discussions. One is the recent report of the AFL-CIO Executive Committee titled "The Changing Situation of Workers and their Unions." The other is the second draft pastoral letter on the economy by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Signs will direct you to the conference location as you enter the Humphrey Center. A press section with mult boxes and tables will be provided. A room adjacent to the conference area will be available for interviews. Requests for interviews should be directed to Lee Eddison at the conference.

If you plan to attend the Nov. 19 conference luncheon, which costs \$7, make reservations by 4 p.m. Nov. 14 by calling Betty Radcliffe, (612) 376-9801.

Public parking is usually available at the West Bank Ramp, 400 21st Ave. S., and at the municipal ramp adjacent to the Radisson Hotel Metrodome, 1500 Washington Ave. S.

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(A1,5,13;B1,6,7,8;C1,5,13;D5,13;F3)

University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

ADVISORY: Taped actualities from Kirkland's speech and press conference will be available from University of Minnesota Newsline (612) 376-7676 from 4 p.m. Monday (11/18) until noon Tuesday (11/19).

November 8, 1985
Contact LEE EDDISON, (612) 376-9766
or NANCY GIROUARD, (612) 376-9780

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland will hold a news conference following his 12:15 p.m. Carlson Lecture at Northrop Auditorium Nov. 18. The conference is scheduled from 1:45 to 2:10 backstage at Northrop, which is on the east bank of the University of Minnesota's Minneapolis campus.

Kirkland's address is scheduled to end at 1:30 p.m. When the auditorium clears, press will be admitted backstage via the west stage stairs (those directly in front of the press section). The news conference will be lit and mult boxes will be available, and will be observed by high school seniors from across the state as part of a Humphrey Scholars Symposium.

The auditorium, which seats about 4,800, will be equipped with a camera platform and mult boxes. As at previous Carlson Lectures, there will be a press section designated near the stage and signs will be posted to direct media. News people will be admitted to the auditorium through the west door closest to the stage. Reporters and photographers won't need tickets for admission. Doors will open at 11 a.m. and the press will be accommodated on a first-come, first-served basis.

Because of construction near Northrop, press parking will be on Union Street between the Field House and the Civil and Mineral Engineering Building.

The Kirkland lecture will be signed for the hearing impaired. His talk, "Unions and the American Future," is made possible by a gift from the Carlson Companies to the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

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(A1,5,13;B1,6,7,8;C1,5,13)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

November 8, 1985

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 373-7517

U OF M THEATER WORKSHOP FEATURES
MEGAN TERRY AND JO ANN SCHMIDMAN

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Prominent playwright Megan Terry and actress/producer/director Jo Ann Schmidman will present a dialogue, "The New Theatre -- Transformation and Engagement," at noon Wednesday (Nov. 13) in the Coffman Union theater on the University of Minnesota's Minneapolis campus.

Terry, a prolific and acclaimed writer, has published more than 50 plays, including the rock musical "Viet Rock" and "Approaching Simone," which won an Obie award for best play in 1970. Her plays "American Wedding Ritual" and "Sanibel and Captiva" won national radio play contests. Another work, "Mollie Bailey's Traveling Family Circus: Featuring Scenes from the Life of Mother Jones," which she wrote with JoAnne Metcalf, will play at the University Theatre on the west bank of the Minneapolis campus Nov. 15 through Dec. 1. Terry is currently playwright-in-residence and literary manager of the Omaha Magic Theater in Nebraska.

Schmidman, founder and artistic director of the Omaha Magic Theatre, is a leading actress, director and playwright. She played the title role in "Approaching Simone" and collaborated on the creation of "Mutation Show," which also won an Obie. She wrote, directed and produced "Running Gag," an exploration of the American fascination with running and jogging, which was one of two plays commissioned for the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Terry and Schmidman's appearance is sponsored by the theater arts department and Coffman Union Performing Arts at the university. It is part of the "Writers in Person" program and is free and open to the public.

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University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

November 8, 1985
Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 373-7517

"MOLLIE BAILEY'S TRAVELING FAMILY CIRCUS..." TO PERFORM AT UNIVERSITY THEATRE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

University Theatre at the University of Minnesota will present Megan Terry and JoAnne Metcalf's "Mollie Bailey's Traveling Family Circus: Featuring Scenes from the Life of Mother Jones," Thursdays through Sundays, Nov. 15 to Dec. 1 at the Stoll Thrust Theatre in Rarig Center on the Minneapolis campus.

This vibrant and colorful drama depicts imagined and possible events in the lives of two women who lived in the last century. One, Mother Jones, vows to fight for the common worker by protesting against capitalistic industry. The other, Mollie Bailey, is a mother who heads, with her husband, Gus, a large, loving family circus. Throughout the play, the two characters stress their philosophy of life: to take risks and open doors that have never been opened before.

The show will be directed and choreographed by Robert Moulton, artistic director of University Theatre. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and at 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$6, \$5 for students, university faculty and staff and senior citizens. Group rates are also available. For further information or reservations call the ticket office at (612) 373-2337.

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(A1,4;B1,6,11;C1,4)

University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

November 13, 1985
Contact LEE EDDISON, (612) 376-9766
or NANCY GIROUARD, (612) 376-9780

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

Workers who built the University of Minnesota's new Humphrey Center will be honored at a reception Monday (Nov. 18) at 7 p.m. in the atrium of the center, 301 19th Ave. S., on the west bank of the university's Minneapolis campus. The workers will be joined by their families, labor leaders and scholars attending a Humphrey Institute conference on the future of the labor movement and institute faculty and staff.

This isn't a public event; news people are invited to attend the reception to preview the nearly completed building. The reception is the first in a series of events leading to the public opening of the Humphrey Center on May 26 and 27.

A special exhibit of labor art from the University Art Museum will be featured at the reception. Titled "Images of the American Worker," it will include 24 works -- ranging from photographs to oils -- done in the 1930s and 1940s under the auspices of the WPA and the Federal Arts Project. Works by Dorothea Lange, Grant Wood, Isabel Bishop and other nationally known artists are among those to be displayed.

Art works will be juxtaposed with printed excerpts from Hubert Humphrey's numerous speeches on labor issues.

Other entertainment includes two numbers performed by the cast of "Working," a musical celebration of American working people currently in performance at the University Theatre, and a 30-minute film on Hubert Humphrey called "Into the Bright Sunshine." Guided tours of the Humphrey Center will be offered periodically throughout the evening.

(OVER)

HUMPHREY CENTER

-2-

News people don't need tickets to be admitted, but we ask that you identify yourselves at the registration table.

Public parking is usually available at the West Bank Ramp, 400 21st Ave. S., and at the municipal ramp adjacent to the Radisson Hotel Metrodome, 1500 Washington Ave. S.

-UNS-

(Humphrey Center/A4;B1,6,11;G1,3)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

November 13, 1985

Contact MARY STANIK,
HEALTH SCIENCES PUBLIC RELATIONS, (612) 373-5830
or RESEARCHER DAVID KIANG, (612) 376-8032

Embargoed by New England Journal of Medicine until 6 p.m. Wednesday (for electronic media) and Thursday morning for print

LONGER SURVIVAL FOR OLDER WOMEN WITH ADVANCED BREAST CANCER REPORTED BY U OF M RESEARCHERS

A combination of hormone treatment and chemical therapy has been shown to increase the length of survival by post-menopausal women suffering from advanced breast cancer, especially those with cancers rich in estrogen receptors, according to a study by University of Minnesota researchers published in this week's New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers also reported that breast cancer is not a single disease but subsets of disease requiring specific consideration in the treatment, said principal reasearcher David Kiang, associate professor of medicine at the university.

The study began in 1975 with 112 women who had widespread, advanced breast cancer. Their cases were followed closely for up to 10 years. Researchers used a combination of high-dose estrogen hormone therapy and chemotherapy on patients whose cancers were rich with estrogen receptors. These patients experienced an 85.7 percent improvement in the disease. Forty-eight percent of the patients experienced a complete disappearance of the disease.

The average duration of survival for the test group was seven years, and seven of the 21 women in the estrogen receptor-rich group are still alive, compared with the 2 1/2 year survival rate that is common for women treated with standard therapy. For patients whose cancer lacked estrogen receptors, combination therapy did not alter the known poor survival rate.

(MORE)

"What we did was devise a series of what we call biological markers, or special tests, to help in understanding the nature of the breast cancer so as to select the most effective treatment in a more rational way," Kiang said. "In this particular case, estrogen receptors were the biological markers that helped us predict whether the cancer would regress during hormone therapy."

Kiang also said that because breast cancer is not a single disease, subgroups of breast cancer need to be treated differently. "Hormone therapy and chemotherapy each have different actions," he said. "In combination, they may increase the killing effect on cancer cells, but it is important to treat breast cancer according to the special subgroups that are known."

B.J. Kennedy, Masonic professor of oncology and professor of medicine, Juliette Gay, breast cancer research nurse, and Anne Goldman, biostatistician, conducted the research with Kiang. The Breast Cancer Research Team at the university's Masonic Cancer Center is continuing its research with combinations of chemotherapy, hormonal therapy, radiation and surgery.

-UNS-

(Breast Cancer/A1,19;B1,4,6;C1,19)

University News Service

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November 14, 1985
Contact RALPH HEUSSNER, (612) 373-5830

U OF M RESEARCH FINDS CHICKENPOX VACCINE
SAFE, BUT LONG-TERM PROTECTION NOT YET DETERMINED

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A chickenpox vaccine tested in 191 Twin Cities children appears safe and provides protective antibodies, according to a joint study by the University of Minnesota and the Park Nicollet Medical Center.

Because the study has been under way for only 15 months, researchers emphasize it is too soon to say if the vaccine will provide long-term protection.

"Our trial indicates that the vaccine is safe and well tolerated in normal toddlers," Dr. Henry Balfour told the annual meeting of the Central Society for Clinical Research in Chicago last week.

Caused by the varicella zoster virus, chickenpox affects almost 98 percent of American children, making it the most common childhood illness. The bothersome rash, often accompanied by high fever, usually heals in about two weeks. Although rare, complications do occur and can be life-threatening in children who are immunosuppressed.

"There is a tremendous need to find a safe, effective vaccine that would become part of the child's regular immunization program that currently includes vaccines against measles, mumps and rubella (German measles)," said Balfour, a professor of pediatrics, laboratory medicine and pathology at the University Medical School.

In the just-completed study, researchers found that only 12 of the 191 children developed a rash in response to the vaccine, and only nine developed a fever. Eight children had a heat rash-like reaction without any blisters. Of four cases who had blisters, vaccine strain virus was recovered from only one. The average age of the children was 17 months.

(MORE)

The vaccine was determined to be immunogenic, meaning that it triggered an immune response in all children. This was confirmed by testing the bloodstream for antibodies. It is not known if that antibody response is durable enough to ensure long-term protection.

To prove the vaccine's protective value, scientists will need to follow for several years vaccinated children and a control group of children who receive no vaccine to see which group has a higher incidence of chickenpox.

"We are proceeding on the assumption that the chickenpox vaccine will someday be part of routine well-baby care," Balfour said. "But before it becomes standard immunization for all children, we must find the best way to use it."

The vaccine, developed by the Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, a division of Merck Company of West Point, Pa., was pioneered by Japanese scientists in 1974. It was first used in a clinical study of 956 children in the Philadelphia area. Results of that study, reported in the May 31, 1984, New England Journal of Medicine, showed the vaccine prevented healthy children from catching chickenpox for at least one year. Following that report, the University of Minnesota and Park Nicollet clinics, along with a half-dozen other medical centers throughout the country, launched their studies.

The Minnesota research group included Balfour, Dr. Don Amren, a Park Nicollet clinics pediatrician, and Carmen Suarez, a university research nurse.

The next phase of the program is to learn if it is possible to give chickenpox vaccine and measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) vaccine at the same time. Healthy children from the Twin Cities area between the ages of 12 and 24 months are eligible to participate in this study if they have not had chickenpox or a recent MMR vaccine. This research is being done in conjunction with the Hennepin County Community Health Department Clinics. For more information, contact the university's Clinical Virology Service at (612) 373-8898.

University News Service

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November 14, 1985

Contact MAT HOLLINSHEAD, (612) 376-3393

DALE OLSETH TO LEAD
U OF M FOUNDATION BOARD

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Dale Olseth, chair of the Medtronic Inc. board of directors, will lead the University of Minnesota Foundation Board of Trustees during the next year. Olseth, who was last year's foundation president, will serve as chair, with Minneapolis attorney Russell Bennett as president.

New board members are University of Minnesota Regent and former governor Wendell Anderson; Dyco Petroleum board chair Jaye Dyer; university Regent and former Data Card Corp. board chair Willis Drake; Cargill Inc. president James Spicola; Minneapolis attorney Marvin Borman; and Kathleen Ridder, vice president of Brooks-Ridder and Associates. Other officers are Secretary Luella Goldberg, a director of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. in Minneapolis and Treasurer Vernon Heath, president of Rosemount, Inc.

The 38-member foundation board, which includes leaders from business, industry, education and government meets regularly with university representatives to provide leadership in fund-raising activities. The university annually receives more than \$60 million in gifts from alumni, corporations, foundations and others.

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(B1;F4)

University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

November 18, 1985
Contact RALPH HEUSSNER, (612) 373-5830

KIDS, TEENS SOUGHT FOR
U OF M DEPRESSION STUDY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Children and teen-agers who experience depression are needed for a University of Minnesota study involving "light therapy," a safe and non-toxic experimental treatment.

Symptoms of depression may include persistent irritability, sadness, changes in sleep and appetite, fatigue, social withdrawal, crying spells, temper tantrums and trouble with school work.

Parents who believe their youngsters ages 6 to 18 may have recurrent depression should contact the Seasonal Depression Study at (612) 373-8871.

Fifty youngsters will be enrolled in the project, which will require a commitment of about 25 hours over two weeks.

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(A19;B1,4,6;G4)

University News Service

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November 18, 1985
Telephone (612) 373-7517

CONTAMINANTS IN HUMAN MILK DESERVE A CLOSER LOOK, PROFESSOR SAYS

By Deane Morrison
University News Service

Mother's milk is sometimes more than just a wellspring of nourishment -- it can also carry residues of pesticides and industrial chemicals that have worked their way into the food chain.

While somewhat unsettling, this makes milk an excellent fluid to test for environmental contaminants, said University of Minnesota food science and nutrition professor Vernal Packard. Packard, also an extension dairy technologist and the author of a recent article on human milk contaminants, thinks such testing should be done more often.

Much testing aims to determine how drugs are transferred through milk, because this must be known before a drug can be given to nursing women. Tests for industrial pollutants are performed less often, but could be more useful, Packard said.

Many pesticides are fat soluble and tend to accumulate in fatty tissues of animals that eat pesticide-loaded plants. Humans who eat the animals' flesh are then exposed to a higher concentration of the pesticide and can build up an even greater concentration in their own tissues. A fat-soluble pesticide will likely show up in milk, which has a fairly high fat content.

For instance, DDT is still used to fight malaria in India and had been applied to cotton fields in Guatemala until very recently, Packard said. Reports on human milk from both countries have shown extensive contamination by the pesticide. In 1982, breast-fed Indian infants were receiving 45 times the acceptable daily intake

(MORE)

set by the World Health Organization. A report the same year indicated that DDT levels in the milk of U.S. and Canadian women had not decreased appreciably in the past 20 years.

DDT has persisted in the Americans' and Canadians' milk supplies because the chemical is either still around in the environment or is not being shed from the mothers' bodies, Packard said. "Maybe it's not being shed because women have fewer children these days, and many don't nurse."

Milk secretion is one of the most efficient ways to rid the body of pollutants, Packard said. The amount of contamination drops as a woman continues to pump milk or nurse, but this decline is one reason routine testing for environmental pollutants is so tricky. Someone well versed in how contaminants get into milk must decide at what point in lactation to do the tests.

Packard thinks that testing human milk for industrial pollutants could yield useful data in many cases but may not be done because of the bewildering variety of chemicals that one might look for. Also, amounts of pollutants are usually small and techniques for detecting them cumbersome. Yet even in cases of huge, highly toxic chemical spills such testing has rarely been done.

"This is a weak spot," Packard said. "For example, the dioxin spill at Times Beach, Mo., would have been a good place to test human milk. One might consider some kind of national program in which surveys are regularly made at certain sites for major toxicants that might be found in milk. This would give a yardstick of whether the environmental danger is lessening or worsening.

"Of course, women who would permit this run the risk of finding something scary. I think this is one reason why there's reluctance to do extensive testing."

It is next to impossible for any woman to know specifically what contaminants may be in her milk, so Packard advises women who want to breast-feed to consult their doctors about the need for testing. This is especially important to women taking medication because a large number of drugs can get into milk, he said.

University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

November 22, 1985
Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 373-7517

U OF M TV PRODUCERS WIN GOLDEN EAGLE AWARD

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Two television producers at the University of Minnesota have won the Golden Eagle Certificate from the Council on International Nontheatrical Events (CINE).

Brent Johnson and Chuck Wienbar, producer/directors with University Media Resources, won for their production "The Moroccan Project," shown as two segments of the 1985 MATRIX television series. The two traveled to Morocco in February to produce the documentary, which traced the efforts of the university's Institute of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics in helping the Moroccan people improve their agricultural productivity. It was funded in part by the institute's Office of International Agricultural Programs.

The CINE award recognizes excellence in video and film productions and is presented each year to several producers across the country. Johnson and Wienbar will receive the award at a CINE meeting Dec. 4 through 6 at the Washington Plaza Hotel, in Washington, D.C.

-UNS-

(A18;B1,6,12;C18;F4)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

November 25, 1985
Telephone (612) 373-7514

COMPUTER BECOMES 'GREAT EQUALIZER' FOR SOME LEARNING-DISABLED U OF M STUDENTS

By Gwen Ruff
University News Service

For some learning-disabled students at the University of Minnesota, working with computers has made a world of difference in their writing ability.

A new three-year project is designed to study how well learning-disabled students do using word-processing computer programs. Instructions and other written material for such programs as Bank Street Writer and MacWrite have been simplified or put in forms that are easier to understand for students with learning disabilities, such as dyslexia, where letters and words appear out of order.

Student Pat Beck was diagnosed as having dyslexia last year. One of his teachers, Terence Collins, the computer learning project director, suggested a learning disability might be the root of Beck's spelling troubles.

Beck, 24, had survived elementary and high school being labeled "lazy" by teachers and "stupid" by fellow students. He has learned to concentrate well enough to read, but writing was a chore because many learning disabled people have trouble deciphering their own handwriting, Beck said.

Collins, a General College associate professor, suggested Beck try writing with a computer. "These are otherwise normally intelligent people who don't produce or process language the way other people do," he said. "They are blocked somehow when writing is involved."

For example, here is a student's handwritten story:

"her favoriort line in Rock and Roll were used in her daily work, to

(MORE)

writ her music for the recoto company which she was working with to produce her songs that she had wrote for the company to be pubic soon and sold to big recodr producer out and store witch (unintelligible) to make mony off her recod and faviort line that she like."

Using a computer, the student -- in one hour -- wrote a short piece that concludes:

"That year our team had a very good record in the win-loss column. Our team took first place at the State High School Basketball Tournament. To someone who was only in ninth grade, winning and receiving a medal meant some thing very special."

Similar results were seen when Collins and Linda Price, of the Office for Students with Disabilities, worked with Beck and 19 other learning disabled-students using word-processing programs. Students started writing longer stories and papers. They started using words with more than one syllable and began experimenting with footnotes and bibliographies. Some students could write papers in only four to five hours.

For 14 of the students, "word processing was radically instrumental in their becoming competent writers," Collins said. "There is something about seeing their words in print."

Controversy over what constitutes a learning disability still exists, and university faculty aren't sure why computers help learning-disabled students. That's one question they hope the project will answer, Price said.

"It's almost like a filter, a third party," she said of the computer. "The students have described it as non-judgmental."

For Beck, legibility, programs that check for spelling errors and being able to move paragraphs aid in his writing. He doesn't have to concentrate on the physical act of writing, and words seem to flow. He got a loan from a university alumni association to buy a computer, and in a College of Liberal Arts honors colloquium

(MORE)

Beck got one of two A grades on the first paper assigned.

That kind of academic success has eluded many learning-disabled students. Unrecognized problems have caused failures in school work and fostered negative self-images. For them, writing is a "very fragmented, painful process," Price said.

One student told her that to find a word, such as "accommodate," in a dictionary he would start at the beginning of the "a" section and go through almost every word until he found it. Other students would take a month to write a three- to four-page paper, she said.

For some, writing is such an agonizing process that "they shut down. They plagiarize papers. They ask other people to write papers for them," Price said.

Writing with computers seems to give students a psychological lift. "They master a tool, after all, that is presented to them as complicated," Collins said. "They see how it can help them."

Estimates of the number of learning disabled people in the general population ranges from 4 to 6 percent, Collins and Price said. A 1982 study estimated that 6 percent of students entering U.S. colleges and universities had characteristics associated with learning disabilities.

The computer writing project is funded by a U.S. Department of Education grant and will be run in General College, the university's open-admission unit, which attracts many non-traditional students.

The 20 to 24 learning disabled students who will be involved in the computer project each year will be mainstreamed into regular writing classes, beginning winter quarter. Faculty members who aren't learning disabilities specialists will teach the classes. The project's goal is to develop courses that can be used by any teacher with mixed groups of students, Collins said.

Many learning disabled students "almost have to have their own (hand)writing translated," Price said. "Someone wades through it and rewrites it for them. It's really demoralizing. It feels as if it's not their own work. In effect, what we're doing is empowering those students to go out and write in other classes."

For Beck, a computer is "the great equalizer. At least it gives us a chance," he said.

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

November 26, 1985
Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 373-7517

BRASTED ELECTED TO ACS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Robert C. Brasted, chemistry professor at the University of Minnesota, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the American Chemical Society, the world's largest professional society devoted to a single discipline.

Each of six elected members represents about 22,000 chemists from one of six regions of the United States. Brasted is the first Minnesotan to represent Region V, which comprises North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Arkansas, Indiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas and Minnesota.

Brasted has served as an elected member of the ACS's 450-member council for nearly 25 years and is vice chair of the council's policy committee. He is also a member of the committee on professional training, which provides guidelines for the chemistry curricula at U.S. colleges and universities.

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(A6;B1,6,10;F4)

University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

November 26, 1985

Contact STEPHEN SIMON, 373-9980
or DREW DARLING, 373-7504

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

A statewide judges conference coming up Dec. 5 at the University of Minnesota may to be good material for feature stories.

Judges will be watching a mock trial on a television screen hooked up to an IBM computer. At critical junctures -- when the defense attorney makes an objection, for example -- the trial is interrupted, and judges are asked to rule on points of law. The computer directs them to sustain or overrule the objection or to ask for further clarification. With the response entered, the computer either explains why the answer is not the best choice or details the reasons and precedents that make it correct, and the trial continues.

About 100 judges are expected to attend the seminar in two afternoon shifts -- 1:30 to 3 and 3:30 to 5 -- in the Law Building on the west bank of the Minneapolis campus. The room for the seminar hasn't been set. Call Stephen Simon, university law professor, or the News Service at the above numbers next week for the exact location.

The videodisc player is equipped with plugs for direct recording.

Simon, Judicial Trial Skills Training Program director, is developing the system in connection with Harvard and 3M.

The conference is sponsored by the university's Continuing Education Office for State Court Personnel. Simon, a clinical instructor at the Law School and an attorney in the university's Legal Aid Clinic, writes and directs the trials and flow charts that coordinate the computer and videodisc player.

Simon demonstrated computer-aided video to the National Organization of Women Judges during its national convention in the Twin Cities last month and to the National Association of State Judicial Educators in California. The presentations have gotten enthusiastic responses, he said.

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

December 3, 1985
Telephone (612) 373-7517

TELESCOPE MAY HELP AMERICA REGAIN STARRING ROLE IN ASTRONOMY

By Deane Morrison
University News Service

Sometimes you have to be in the dark in order to see the light.

Nowhere is this more true than in astronomy, a field in which the United States is rapidly losing its leadership position to light pollution, obsolescent technology and an aggressive telescope-building effort by European countries, scientists say. But now the University of Minnesota and several other American universities are banding together to build new telescopes in the hope of restoring U.S. competitiveness.

"The Europeans are outclassing us in astronomy," said university astronomer Kris Davidson. "They've built a whole group of telescopes the size of the national telescopes at Kitt Peak, Ariz., and Cerro Tololo, Chile. They're also partners in the space telescope (to be launched next year from the space shuttle), which needs backup from ground-based telescopes to be effective. They now have the modern instruments to provide that backup and we don't."

Astronomers from universities that don't own their own telescopes must rely on the telescopes at Kitt Peak and Cerro Tololo for much of their optical and infrared work; often, astronomers can schedule only a few nights a year. The squeeze led university astronomers to organize a consortium of other universities to buy and build one to three large telescopes at a southwestern site. At least one other such consortium, led by the University of Washington and the University of Chicago, is doing the same.

(MORE)

The famous telescopes at Mount Palomar, Mount Wilson and Lick Observatory in California are no longer suitable for first-class astronomy, Davidson said. The obsolescent 200-inch Mount Palomar telescope, designed in 1935, has been weakened by the encroaching lights of San Diego. The 70-year-old, 100-inch Wilson instrument has been shut down, and the 120-inch Lick telescope also is old and threatened by the lights of San Jose.

The Kitt Peak and Cerro Tololo telescopes, completed in the mid-1970s, are the most modern American design but not as modern as most new European telescopes, most of which were completed after 1975. And even Kitt Peak is being washed out by light pollution from Tucson.

There is a great need for new national telescopes, but none is planned, and NASA won't even provide any as backup for the space telescope, Davidson said. He has noticed a trend toward very big new instruments such as the 400-inch telescope to be built for the California Institute of Technology.

"We have neglected the need for other, smaller telescopes," he said. "The Europeans have been playing catch-up. In five or 10 years people may see that Europeans have done most of the work that could be done on the space telescope. But American astronomers have become aware of their predicament now and are taking steps to correct it."

The University of Minnesota and other members of the consortium plan to build three or four 140-inch optical/infrared telescopes in either New Mexico or Arizona, forming an array that could be the leading observatory on the American mainland by the end of the century, according to Davidson and his colleague Roberta Humphreys. Not only will each telescope be powerful in its own right, but two or more could be connected optically to enhance their power. No observatory in the world can yet connect big telescopes that way.

"For almost every purpose, these telescopes are as good as any others, and won't have the technical problems that you can run into with some of the bigger

instruments," Davidson said. "Also, we can develop a site, build and indefinitely maintain this array for less than half the cost of simply building a giant one."

With few government funds expected, the consortium will try to raise most of the \$10 million for the project from private sources. So far, the other consortium members include Indiana University, the University of New Mexico, Rutgers University and the University of Illinois.

Unlike the other physical sciences, astronomy has been considered an American science since the late 19th Century, Davidson said. But with newer and better telescopes at better sites, and fewer astronomers competing for them, Europe is now leading the United States, he said.

The best telescope on American soil is at Mauna Kea, Hawaii, Davidson said. It is only marginally available to American astronomers because it is owned mostly by Canada and France; the University of Hawaii is allotted just 10 percent of the viewing time. Other top-of-the-line telescopes include the United Kingdom Infrared Telescope at Mauna Kea; the 165-inch Herschel telescope being built by the British at Tenerife in the Canary Islands; a German telescope in Spain; the Anglo-Australian telescope in Siding Springs, Australia and the European Southern Observatory at La Silla, Chile, built by a multinational European group. All are less than 200 inches across.

In addition to these, the Soviet Union has several comparable telescopes and a 240-incher in Zelenchukskaya, which is currently the world's largest. Many of the Soviet telescopes are frequently "clouded out," but when skies are clear they have some of the best views of all, Davidson said.

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(B1,6,10;C6)

University News Service

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December 3, 1985
Telephone (612) 373-7514

NEWLY DISCOVERED FAIRY TALES MAY OFFER DIFFERENT VIEW OF GRIMM BROTHERS' TIME

By Gwen Ruff
University News Service

Once upon a time, there was a young woman who wrote fairy tales. She wrote about girls who lived and worked together, about enchanted rabbits and about good spirits. Many people enjoyed her stories, but as time went by fewer and fewer people ever heard of Gisela von Arnim.

Then, many years later, another young woman came along and found the fairy tales. She was thrilled and delighted and determined to share them with all the world.

Last summer, Shawn Jarvis, a University of Minnesota graduate student, was in a Weimar, East Germany, archive doing research on 19th-century German women who wrote fairy tales. She discovered about 20 of von Arnim's unpublished stories. A daughter-in-law of Wilhelm Grimm, one of the famous brothers, von Arnim grew up in a household where writing or collecting fairy tales was as common as watching television is today.

But unlike the fairy tales of von Arnim's father-in-law and his brother Jacob, these stories don't deal with large social philosophies. Instead, "these pieces are full of allusions and references to the contemporary scene," Jarvis said. "They mirror Gisela's attempts to come to grips with family situations and everyday life.

"They were an expression of resolving issues in her own life."

The stories Jarvis found were written in letters to von Arnim's nephew Achim around 1856, when she was 29 years old. In one, she wrote about good spirits as a

(MORE)

way of lessening her nephew's fear that the spirit of a dog that had recently died would come back.

"She attempts to deal with direct conflict in the family in a way that is not really prescriptive," Jarvis said.

The works of von Arnim's mother, Bettine, are better known, but "social and literary historians are also beginning to take interest in (Gisela von Arnim's) work," Jarvis said. The tales illustrate the genre's role "not only as an artistic form but also as a means of communication in the 19th century."

Von Arnim's stories also are representative of what many other women were doing at the time, when fairy tales were an important part of their writing, Jarvis said.

Literary and social historians used to believe the Grimm Brothers gathered oral folk tales from peasants and merely refined them while retaining their original literary form and meaning. More recent research contends the Grimms changed characters' motivations so that they took on social implications, reflecting a philosophy of conservative social values.

In the Grimm brothers' world, women became more submissive and their home duties were more prescriptive of their middle-class roles each time a new edition was published, Jarvis and other historians agree.

In "Fairy Tales and the Art of Subversion," Jack Zipes wrote of the Grimms' "sanitation process" throughout three versions of "Little Red Riding Hood."

An earlier French tale, "Le Petit Chaperon Rouge," "had to be made more suitable for children by the Grimms and had to reinforce the more conservative bourgeois sense of morality. . . . So the narrative purpose corresponds to the socialization for young girls at that time: If you do not walk the straight path through the sensual temptations of the dark forest, if you are not orderly and moral, then you will be swallowed by the wolf, i.e., the devil or sexually starved males."

But von Arnim's imagination was populated with heroines who don't necessarily

want to end up with handsome princes. In "About the Hares," a girl helps one of the rabbits serenade a beautiful rose princess, who is so touched she agrees to marry him, before the girl returns home to eat breakfast contentedly.

In one unfinished story, the heroine leads a band of girls in an escape from a convent, and the group builds a forest enclave where they work and live together. The heroine then asks the king to let her parents live in his city. The king agrees -- if she will marry his son.

An illustration with the story shows the unhappy heroine, looking wistfully at her sisters, at the altar with the prince, but the text never mentions a wedding. Jarvis speculates von Arnim might have had a hard time figuring out how to end the story -- reunite the heroine with her sisters or marry her to the prince. The fact that she had an alternative to marriage is unique compared to the fairy tales many of us grew up with, Jarvis said.

It's that difference -- and what it says about women in 19th-century German society -- that she will examine. Most well-known fairy tales "have come through the male canon," Jarvis said. "I hope to show an undercurrent that hasn't been looked at."

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(A1,9;B1,6,13;C1,9;D1,9)

University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

December 4, 1985
Contact DREW DARLING (612) 373-7504

U OF M FALL COMMENCEMENTS BEGIN

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Deborah Howell, executive editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, and Mark Dayton, state commissioner of Energy and Economic Development, are among the guest speakers scheduled for the University of Minnesota's fall commencement exercises that begin this week. About 1,000 students are eligible to participate.

Not all schools and colleges have mid-year graduations but the following is a list of those that do and their speakers.

Dec. 5 -- College of Agriculture, 7 p.m., Northrop Auditorium, Dale Bachman of Bachman Floral Co.

Dec. 5 -- College of Forestry, 5:30 p.m., St. Paul Student Center Theater, Professor Peter Ffolliott, University of Arizona.

Dec. 6 -- General College, 7 p.m., Theater/Lecture Hall, Coffman Union, Ezell Jones, Alexander and Alexander, Inc.

Dec. 6 -- College of Home Economics, 7 p.m., North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, Regents' Professor Robert H. Beck.

Dec. 7 -- Graduate School, 7 p.m., Northrop Auditorium, Albert Spruill, dean of graduate studies, North Carolina A&T, Greensboro.

Dec. 8 -- College of Liberal Arts, 1 p.m., Northrop Auditorium, Deborah Howell.

Dec. 9 -- College of Education, 7:30 p.m., Northrop Auditorium, Melvin George, president of St. Olaf College.

Dec. 15 -- School of Management, 2 p.m., Willey Hall Auditorium, Mark Dayton.

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(A1,3;B1,6;C1,3)

University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

December 4, 1985
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514

MINORITY BROADCAST JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota's School of Journalism and Mass Communication is seeking minority students interested in broadcast news careers for the WCCO minority scholarship program.

Eligible students must be juniors working toward a bachelor of arts degree next fall or interested in pursuing a master's degree. The program offers up to two years of financial aid, special counseling by journalism school faculty and supervised internships at WCCO television or radio stations. Application deadline is April 1.

Four minority students are selected each year from formal applications, written photographic or broadcast portfolios and academic performance. Financial need and commitment to a broadcasting career also are considered. Recipients are expected to work in the field for at least two years after completing their degrees; faculty assist in making job contacts.

Thirty-seven students have received scholarships since the program began in 1973. Eight are active in the program. Graduates have gone on to work as broadcast reporters, editors, producers and in other jobs at national networks, regional broadcast bureaus and local stations.

To request an application or more information, contact Linda Wilson, WCCO Scholarship Program Coordinator, School of Journalism and Mass Communication, 111 Murphy Hall, 206 Church St. S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455, telephone (612) 376-8615.

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(A1,18;B1,6,12;C18;D18;G15)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

December 4, 1985

Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514

FORMER AMERICAN STUDIES CHAIR
TO RECEIVE U OF M ALUMNI AWARD

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Mary C. Turpie, former chair of American studies and English professor emeritus at the University of Minnesota, will receive the Outstanding Achievement Award from the university Board of Regents Friday (Dec. 7) at the Graduate School commencement in Northrop Auditorium. The award is given to alumni in recognition of unusual professional achievements and outstanding leadership.

Turpie received a doctorate and began teaching English at the university in 1943. She was asked to help develop the undergraduate and graduate programs in American studies and chaired the program from 1967 to 1975, when she retired. She is known for her extraordinary commitment to students, according to letters supporting her award nomination.

"If I were, in the 19th-century manner, to write a series of essays on 'Representative Men,' one would be on 'The Teacher,' and most of it would derive from what I have seen of Mary Turpie. For she is perhaps the finest teacher I have ever known," wrote David Miller of Minneapolis, who entered the American studies graduate program in 1966. "Her contribution is a human one."

"Although she did not publish, her students did," wrote Chadwick Hansen, a former American studies and English department faculty member. "The graduates of Minnesota's program in American studies have produced a really extraordinary number of scholarly books And as the person who chaired the program that produced such students, Mary established a national and international reputation."

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(A1,14;B1,6;C1,14;F4)

University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

December 6, 1985
Contact PAT KASZUBA, (612) 373-7516
or GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

The Board of Regents will talk about University of Minnesota participation in a corporation that would oversee administration of the Minnesota Technology Corridor Thursday (Dec. 12).

On Friday, new Gopher head football coach John Gutekunst will be introduced to regents during their monthly meeting (which should begin around 10 a.m.). Gutekunst, Gopher defensive coordinator since 1984, was named Dec. 5 to replace Lou Holtz, who took a job as Notre Dame football coach.

The Minnesota Technology Corridor Corp. would be responsible for developing, promoting and operating the tract of land where state, city and university officials hope to create an enclave of computer, telecommunications, electronics and related industries. The corridor is in an area just west of Interstate 35W to Portland Avenue and between Second and Fourth streets, north of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome. The university's new Supercomputer Institute is in the corridor.

The new non-profit corporation would provide a legal structure for state, city and university representatives to meet and make decisions, Stephen Dunham, vice president and general counsel, wrote in a memorandum to regents.

The university would have three directors on the 15-member board.

Discussion of a plan for changing university programs also will continue during regents meetings. Responses to university president Kenneth H. Keller's proposals, outlined in "A Commitment to Focus," are scheduled from the Law School, the Technical College in Crookston, the School of Nursing and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

(MORE)

Keller will discuss controversial proposed changes in General College during the committee of the whole meeting, which begins at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Regents are not scheduled to vote on General College proposals until January.

A proposed name change for the Agricultural Extension Service will be discussed at 1:30 p.m. Thursday during an educational planning and policy committee meeting. Proponents say a new name, Minnesota Extension Service, would more accurately reflect the program's broad activities in rural parts of the state. Opponents say the university may be accused of lessening its commitment to agriculture if the word is dropped.

Here is a schedule of meetings and a sample of agenda items:

Thursday

--Educational planning and policy, 1:30 p.m., 238 Morrill Hall. Responses to "A Commitment to Focus" by the Law School, the School of Nursing, the Crookston Technical College and the College of Veterinary Medicine, and the proposed name change for the Agricultural Extension Service.

--Physical planning and operations, 1:30 p.m., 300 Morrill Hall. Discussion of how much space the university has and how it is used.

The following two committees will meet after the 1:30 committee meetings adjourn:

--Staff and student affairs, 238 Morrill. Civil service job evaluation system.

--Finance and legislative, 300 Morrill. Discussion of proposed Minnesota Technology Corridor Corp.

Friday

--Committee of the whole, 8:30 a.m., 238 Morrill Hall. Discussion of degree granting by General College.

--Regular monthly meeting begins after committee of the whole adjourns, 238 Morrill. Introduction of new head football coach. Final action on votes taken in committee.

University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

December 11, 1985

Contact NANCY GIROUARD, (612) 376-9780
or LEE EDDISON, (612) 376-9766

HHH INSTITUTE PROFESSOR
TO LEAD NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The national Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management (APPAM) voted John Brandl president-elect during its annual fall research conference. Brandl is a professor and former director of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota. He also has been a member of the Minnesota House of Representatives for seven years.

APPAM is a professional organization with members from throughout government and leading public policy graduate schools. It encourages high-quality research on public policy issues, sponsors a summer program in policy skills for minority and disadvantaged undergraduates, and encourages curriculum improvement in public policy programs. APPAM publishes the Journal of Policy Analysis and Management.

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(B1,6;F3,4)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

December 13, 1985
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 373-7514
or PAT KASZUBA, (612) 373-7516

REGENTS DISCUSS HIGH-TECH CORRIDOR CORPORATION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Incorporation of the Minnesota High Technology Corridor -- a joint venture by the University of Minnesota, state government, Minneapolis officials and private business -- was outlined for the university's regents Friday (Dec. 13).

The corporation would be responsible for developing, promoting and operating a tract of land in Minneapolis near the university's west bank as an enclave of computer, telecommunications, electronic and related industries. The corridor -- which is in an area just west of Interstate 35W to Portland Avenue between Second and Fourth streets, north of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome -- is the site of the university's new Supercomputer Institute.

The articles of incorporation, which are on the Minneapolis City Council Dec. 20 agenda and are scheduled for a university regents' vote in January, would be controlled by an 18-member board of directors made up of three members from the university, three from Minneapolis government, three from state government and nine from the business community. No state authorization is needed.

University general counsel Stephen Dunham called the incorporation "a convenient administrative vehicle for decisions relating to the development of the technology corridor."

In other action, President Kenneth H. Keller responded to comments made by General College supporters at November's regents' meeting. Community minority

(MORE)

leaders are concerned that minority student enrollment will drop. General College faculty are worried about development opportunities if the college no longer confers degrees.

Keller told regents that administrators will work hard not to harm access to General College. He is not proposing closing the college, reducing its budget or changing its open-admission policy.

"We think as many students will have access to the university and more will be successful," he said.

Professional development opportunities for General College faculty will be explored with other colleges. Joint and adjunct appointments are being considered. Professors from outside General College have been reluctant to make suggestions because they thought it inappropriate before a decision on proposed changes was made.

Such action should be taken in January, with a date set for changes, so committees and faculty can start planning, Keller told the regents.

"We have tried to get people to look to the future instead of clinging to the past," he said.

Regent Mary Schertler, St. Paul, asked for written reports on changes in General College to make it easier for the board to monitor actions and their effects.

By an 8-2 vote, regents approved changing the name of the Agricultural Extension Service to the Minnesota Extension Service. The new name more accurately reflects the service's broad programs, said director Patrick Borich.

He has had a hard time convincing people that the word "agricultural" denotes anything other than farming, Borich said.

The extension service has agents in all Minnesota counties who work with local farmers and 4-H youth activities, but the service also has programs in community and economic development, natural resources and public policy education, forestry, fire

information and research, family living, small business development and horticulture.

"I think our name probably places us in a category that potentially limits our effectiveness," he said Thursday while lobbying for the new name.

Regent Charles Casey, West Concord, opposed the name change, saying that the board should be visible in supporting farmers and that perception problems may be traced to a reduction in personnel and services in recent years.

"It's very difficult to put into words the feeling that is out in those communities now," Casey said. "It seems to me we're trying to treat a symptom and not get at the disease. I think the issue goes much deeper than that."

Casey asked that the board study problems in funding and staff size and the extension service's future direction.

"To let it drop at that point (a name change) is just not good enough for us," he said.

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(A1,3;B1,6;C1,3;D16)

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NOTE: Arvonne Fraser will be back
in the United States Dec. 23 and
can be reached at (612) 376-9785.

December 17, 1985
Contact NANCY GIROUARD, (612) 376-9780
or LEE EDDSION, (612) 376-9766

HUMPHREY INSTITUTE FELLOW ATTENDING
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S STRATEGY CONFERENCE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Arvonne Fraser, senior fellow at the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, University of Minnesota, is attending an international women's strategy meeting at the Rockefeller Foundation's Bellagio Conference Center, Milan, Italy, through Dec. 23. Participants will adopt a plan to fund and carry out recommendations made in "Forward-Looking Strategies," a document adopted by 157 countries at last summer's U. N. World Conference on Women.

"We've found that education of women is the No. 1 issue," Fraser said. "Issues Nos. 2 and 3 are how women's organizations can generate the political will to get the issues addressed and how to improve the legal and economic status of women. In some countries married women still can't get credit in their own name, still can't inherit property and, when they marry a foreigner, they are in danger of losing their citizenship.

"Two-thirds of the world's illiterates are women, and in the developing world most of the scholarships and fellowships for advanced study still go to men.

"We know this is a very diverse world," Fraser said, "and we will develop strategies that can be adapted by women's groups, governments and funding agencies all over the world, and that taken together, produce a worldwide, coordinated effort."

(MORE)

Considering the constituencies and networks of the Bellagio group, and the momentum generated by the Nairobi conference -- at which 14,000 people participated in over 2,000 workshops -- Fraser thinks equality for women by the year 2000 is an achievable goal. "Reproductive rights, legal rights, education and a sharing of power and responsibility inside and outside the home are required to make women and men equal partners. Together we can build a world of equality, development and peace."

Dame Nita Barrow of Barbados, head of the non-governmental organization forum at the Nairobi Conference on Women, is chair of the Milan meeting. Dr. Eddah Gachukia, head of the Kenya committee at the conference, representatives of the Carnegie, Ford and Rockefeller foundations and heads of women in development programs in donor countries are attending.

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(A1,22;B1;C22;F3)

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December 30, 1985
Contact PAT KASZUBA, (612) 373-7516

KELLER TO DISCUSS 'FOCUS' PLAN
ON 'MINNESOTA ISSUES' JAN. 5

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

University of Minnesota President Kenneth H. Keller will discuss his plans for reshaping the institution during a segment of "Minnesota Issues," which will air Sunday (Jan. 5) at noon on KTCA-TV Channel 2.

Program host Arthur Naftalin will play devil's advocate, questioning Keller about his plan called "A Commitment to Focus," which was unveiled last February. The plan includes 23 proposals for strengthening the university, the most controversial of which is elimination of degree and certificate programs in General College. That recommendation is scheduled for action by the Board of Regents Jan. 10.

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(B1,6,8)

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December 31, 1985

Contact NANCY GIROUARD SPEER, (612) 376-9780
or JULIE GNOTTA (612) 376-3602

U OF M TO SPONSOR AIDS CONFERENCE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

"AIDS: Medical Facts, Social Challenges, Ethical Dilemmas" will be examined during a one-day conference at the Radisson University Hotel in Minneapolis Jan. 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The conference is co-sponsored by the University of Minnesota's Biomedical Ethics Center and Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

The conference is open to the public, and registration is \$25. For information on how to register call the Biomedical Ethics Center at (612) 376-3602.

The conference has four goals: to counteract some fears about AIDS by outlining the medical and epidemiological facts of the disease; to provide an ethical framework for consideration of issues surrounding AIDS; to help differentiate between rational and emotional issues as they are presented in the news media; and to allow conference participants to reflect on their own attitudes about AIDS, according to Dr. Paul Quie, director of the Biomedical Ethics Center.

Conference workshops will be:

--"Public Health, Public Education and Public Responsibilities," which will deal with the rights of parents, teachers, other students and children with AIDS, the rights of hemophiliacs and blood donors and whether AIDS patients should be quarantined.

--"Religious Perspectives on Sexuality," which will examine how discrimination has contributed to the AIDS problem, the history and reality of homophobia and

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theological perspectives on sexuality and how they fit into the AIDS controversy.

--"The Health Care Worker: Rights and Responsibilities," which will ask if health care workers are ever justified in refusing to treat an AIDS patient, whether health care workers are at increased risk for contracting AIDS and whether health care workers whose blood tests show the presence of the AIDS antibody should be allowed to work.

--"Legal Considerations," which will ask if AIDS test information should be confidential, what the the legal rights of the AIDS patient are and whether blood bank recipients have legal grounds for suing individuals or institutions if they contract AIDS.

--"Economics and AIDS: Emerging Concerns," which will examine whether there is a crisis with hospital care costs for the growing number of AIDS patients, what effect AIDS patients have had on the insurance industry and the economic crunch faced by AIDS patients.

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(A1,5,19;B1,4,6,8;C1,5,19)