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University News Service

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

Editor's note: Brookins will be honored at a 4 p.m. reception Tuesday (Jan. 8) at the Minneapolis Club, 729-2nd Ave. N. Interviews may be arranged through Fran Guminga at 624-0390.

GERALDINE BROOKINS NAMED TO GAMBLE-SKOGMO LAND GRANT CHAIR AT U OF M

Geraldine K. Brookins, a psychology professor at Jackson State University in Mississippi, has been named to the Gamble-Skogmo Land Grant Chair in Child Welfare and Youth Policy at the University of Minnesota in the Twin Cities. She is the first woman of color to hold an endowed chair at the university.

The chair was created by a \$500,000 grant to the university from the Minneapolis-based B.C. Gamble and P.W. Skogmo Foundation in February 1989. It was matched by the university's Permanent University Fund for a total endowment of \$1 million.

Brookins will hold faculty appointments in the School of Social Work and the Center for Youth Development and Research, both in the College of Human Ecology; and in the Humphrey Institute for Public Affairs. The interdisciplinary nature of her position, which is unusual for an endowed chair, will enable Brookins to work with a wide range of university faculty concerned with child welfare and state youth policy makers. She will also maintain close contact with child welfare professionals through a community advisory committee, which includes youth workers from around the state and representatives of the foundation and the university. The chair was created to help disadvantaged children by designing new community efforts on their behalf and by influencing state and federal youth policy decisions.

A graduate of Oberlin College, Brookins received a doctorate in clinical psychology and public practice from Harvard University in 1977. She has served as president of Planned Parenthood of Mississippi; on the Governor's Task Force for Adolescent Pregnancy in Mississippi; as a consultant to HeadStart programs; and as a member of the board of directors of Ballet Mississippi. She is co-editor of *Beginnings: The Social and Affective Development of Black Children*, and has

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published chapters in several other books. Brookins is known for her research on child development and the role of work and family.

The Gamble-Skogmo Foundation originated from separate family foundations established in 1948 by the co-founders of Gamble-Skogmo, Inc. In 1981, the combined foundation became a supporting organization of The Minneapolis Foundation. The Gamble-Skogmo Foundation supports programs in five areas: disadvantaged youth and families; disabled people; low-income senior citizens; secondary and higher education; and health.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

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RICHARD L. JONES NAMED AGRICULTURE DEAN AT U OF M

Richard L. Jones, head of the entomology department in the University of Minnesota's College of Agriculture, has been named dean of the college. He succeeds C. Eugene Allen, who became vice president for the university's Institute of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics last year, and acting dean Keith Wharton.

Jones, a native of Port Gibson, Miss., received bachelor's and master's degrees in entomology from Mississippi State University and a doctorate in entomology from the University of California at Riverside. He was a research entomologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture from 1968 to 1977, when he joined the University of Minnesota entomology faculty. He has been head of the entomology department since 1984.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

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SUSAN GROTEVANT NAMED U OF M'S BUDGET AND PLANNING DIRECTOR

Susan M. Grotevant, the Texas State Board of Insurance's deputy insurance commissioner since 1986, has been named the University of Minnesota's director of budget and planning for the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

As director, Grotevant will manage the university's annual operating budget of approximately \$39 million. Among other duties, she will oversee the Division of Student Affairs' budget, act as a liaison for the vice president to the Student Fees Committee and recommend fiscal policies and procedures to the vice president.

As deputy insurance commissioner, Grotevant managed the Texas board's accounting, purchasing, tax collection, budget and planning and support functions. She was division director of the state's Employees Retirement System from 1984 to 1986 and a senior analyst with the state's Sunset Advisory Commission from 1981 to 1984. From 1977 to 1981 she was a program analyst with the state's legislative budget board.

Grotevant has a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Minnesota's Carlson School of Management. She was chosen by a six-person search committee chaired by John Rody, Carlson School of Management controller.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

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JAMIE TIEDEMANN NAMED U OF M'S SEXUAL VIOLENCE PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Jamie C. Tiedemann, executive director of the Center for Action Against Sexual Assault in Waco, Texas, has been named director of the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities campus Sexual Violence Program.

Among her duties as director, Tiedemann will organize, administer and supervise educational and service programs on sexual violence and assault on the university's Twin Cities campus, as well as advise and assist coordinate campuses in the development, implementation and evaluation of related programs.

At the Center for Action Against Sexual Assault, Tiedemann was responsible for the operation of a five-county non-profit sexual assault center serving primarily women and children. Before that, she was director of the Heart of Texas Council of Governments' Retired Senior Volunteer Program from 1988 to 1989 and regional coordinator of the Children's Hospital of St. Paul from 1987 to 1988. She was executive director of the Family Resource Center in Lindstrom, Minn., from 1986 to 1987 and executive director of the Mower County Crime Victim's Crisis Center in Austin, Minn., from 1977 to 1986.

She received a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and a master's degree from Mankato State University. She has also done graduate work at the University of Central Texas and Baylor University.

Tiedemann, who will report to the university's vice president for student affairs, was chosen by a seven-member search committee chaired by Shirley Garner, director of the university's Center for Advanced Feminist Studies.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

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U.S. SECURITY TOPIC OF U OF M MONDALE POLICY FORUM JAN. 31 AND FEB. 1

U.S. security will be discussed at the second Mondale Policy Forum conference Thursday and Friday (Jan. 31 and Feb. 1) at the University of Minnesota's Humphrey Institute, 301 19th Ave. S., on the west bank of the Minneapolis campus.

The conference, "Rethinking National Security: New Threats -- New Responses," will focus on challenges to national security in the aftermath of the Cold War: the Middle East crisis, the weakening American economy, environmental problems, regional conflicts and global terrorism.

Speakers are Andrei Kozyrev, foreign minister, Republic of Russia; Christoph Bertram, diplomatic correspondent, *Die Zeit*, and former director of the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London; Paul Nitze, diplomat in residence, Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., and special adviser to the president and secretary of state during the Reagan administration; David Aaron, president, D. L. Aaron & Co., New York, and deputy assistant to the president for national security affairs in the Carter administration; William Kaufmann, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; C. Fred Bergsten, director, Institute for International Economics, Washington, D. C.; and Walter F. Mondale, former U. S. vice president and distinguished university fellow, University of Minnesota.

"With the demise of the Soviet empire and the end of the Cold War, we must rethink the meaning of our national security," said Mondale, who with the Humphrey Institute established the conference series to promote informed discussion of major domestic and international public policy issues. "My hope is that with this forum, we can draw on the best knowledge and thinking to help us understand the political, military and, increasingly, economic conditions that will define America's international position."

The first Mondale Forum conference, held in September, examined the direction and meaning of changes within the Soviet Union. A third conference, scheduled for June, will address the United States' role in world leadership.

For more information call Janna Wallin Haug at (612) 625-0576.

Contact: Karon Rogers, (612) 625-1326

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BRUININKS AWARDED PROFESSORSHIP IN EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP AT U OF M

Robert H. Bruininks, professor of educational psychology in the University of Minnesota's College of Education, has been awarded the first Emma M. Birkmaier Professorship in Educational Leadership.

The three-year award, established in 1990, is made possible through a gift from the estate of Emma M. Birkmaier, gifts by college alumni and friends and a matching grant from the Permanent University Fund provided by the Minnesota Legislature. Birkmaier was an internationally renowned language education professor who retired in 1972 after 31 years with the college.

The three-year professorship appointment is made in recognition of Bruininks' scholarly achievement and leadership in education. He will receive \$27,000 in each of the three years to support his research.

Bruininks, former director of the Developmental Disabilities Program of the Minnesota Planning Agency, joined the college in 1968. He now directs the college's Institute on Community Integration, which works to help individuals with disabilities adapt to better function in schools and communities.

"Bob has already made a tremendous contribution to the college," said Dean William Gardner. "The center he directs not only takes in \$3 million in research grants and awards every year, but serves as an excellent model for interdisciplinary teaching, research and outreach. This professorship will allow him to expand his research and accomplish even more."

Bruininks has written more than a hundred journal articles and book chapters. A Kellogg Foundation National Leadership Fellow from 1981 to 1984, he is a fellow of the American Psychological Association and president of the American Association on Mental Retardation.

Contact: Gayle Grika, (612) 625-6806

1/18/91

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OEDIPUS REX AT U OF M THEATER

The University of Minnesota Theater will present Sophocles' epic *Oedipus Rex* Feb. 1 through 17.

The play, a model for theatrical tragedy in the Western World for 2,000 years, offers acting opportunities of sweeping power and emotion. It will be directed by Charles Nolte, with designs by Desmond Heeley. Heeley, a veteran designer for the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, won Tony Awards for costumes and set design for *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* in 1968.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, in the Rarig Center, 330-21st Ave. S., Minneapolis. Admission is \$7, \$6 for students and seniors. For ticket information call (612) 625-4001 between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

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U OF M NAMES PIHLSTROM TO PERIODONTAL RESEARCH CHAIR

University of Minnesota professor Bruce L. Pihlstrom has been named the first holder of the Erwin M. Schaffer Periodontal Research Chair at the university's School of Dentistry.

Pihlstrom, who also is director of the school's Clinical Dental Research Center and its Periodontal Research Center, will hold the dental school's first fully endowed chair. It was funded by \$1 million in private contributions and \$1 million in matching monies from the university's Permanent University Fund.

A member of the university's faculty since 1971, Pihlstrom received a bachelor's degree in dentistry from the university in 1965 and a D.D.S. degree, also from the university, in 1967. In 1969, he received a master's degree in periodontology from the University of Michigan. He has specialized in investigating possible genetic links to periodontal disease and comparing surgical and non-surgical treatments for periodontal disease.

The chair honors university periodontology professor Erwin M. Schaffer, dean of the School of Dentistry from 1964 to 1977, head of periodontology from 1957 to 1964, and a member of the school's faculty since 1948. He is well known for his research in grafting to regenerate bone in cases of periodontal disease. Schaffer received the highest honor of the American Academy of Periodontology, the Gold Medal Award IN 1990. He received a D.D.S. degree from the university in 1945 and a master's degree in dentistry, also from the university, in 1951.

"The Schaffer Chair will support both basic and clinical periodontal research, especially research involving the genetics of periodontal disease," said Pihlstrom. "It will support investigators with a wide range of backgrounds in the basic and clinical sciences and research on a national and international level will be encouraged. We also hope to pioneer innovative means of diagnosis, prevention, and treatment of these diseases."

Contact: Mary Stanik, (612) 624-4604

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PAKISTAN'S BENAZIR BHUTTO TO DELIVER U OF M CARLSON LECTURE

Benazir Bhutto, former prime minister of Pakistan, will deliver the next Carlson Lecture at 12:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4 at Northrop Auditorium on the east bank of the University of Minnesota's Minneapolis campus.

Bhutto's talk, "Democracy -- The Best Revenge," will focus on her efforts to promote democracy in the Islamic Republic of Pakistan. Elected prime minister in 1988, Bhutto is the first woman in history to have led an Islamic nation. She was removed from office in 1990 and later defeated in a controversial election. A Radcliffe and Oxford graduate and recipient of many international human rights awards, Bhutto now leads the opposition party in her country.

Bhutto is the author of two books, "Foreign Policy in Perspective" and "Daughter of Destiny," and the recipient of the Bruno Kreisky Award for Human Rights, the Liberal International Woman of the Year Award, the W. Averell Harriman Democracy Award, the United Nations Development Fund for Women Award and an honorary doctoral degree from Harvard University.

Free general admission tickets are available at the YWCA on 12th Street and Nicollet Avenue in Minneapolis, Town Square's information booth in downtown St. Paul, Gaviidae Common Information Center in downtown Minneapolis and the following university locations: Coffman Union information desk; 130 Humphrey Center and 42 St. Paul Student Center. Tickets also can be obtained by calling the Humphrey Institute at (612) 625-6688. Remaining tickets will be distributed at the door.

Public parking for the lecture is available at the Church Street Garage, directly east of Northrop. Free shuttle bus service will be provided every 10 minutes, beginning at 10:45 a.m., from the municipal ramp adjacent to the Holiday Inn, near the west bank of the Minneapolis campus.

The Carlson Lecture Series brings distinguished national and international leaders to the university to speak on current topics of public interest. The series is managed by the Humphrey Institute's Citizen Education Program and is made possible through a \$1 million gift from Curtis L. Carlson, founder and board chair of the Minneapolis-based Carlson Companies.

Contact: Karon Rogers, (612) 625-1326

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Media Note: William Craig, Minnesota Center for Survey Research director, can be reached at (612) 627-4282 mornings and (612) 625-1551 afternoons.

U OF M POLL: ECONOMY STILL CHIEF CONCERN OF MINNESOTANS; TAXES SECOND

The economy remains the single most important problem facing people in Minnesota, according to a new University of Minnesota Center for Survey Research poll. The poll of 822 Minnesotans contacted by telephone last October and November -- before the state's budget shortfall was widely known -- reveals that 30 percent of Minnesotans cited the economy as the single most troubling issue facing the state today.

Nearly half the respondents concerned with the economy specifically cited employment as their highest concern. Those most concerned about the economy were people living in the Twin Cities, those people between the ages of 18 and 44, and those with incomes of \$30,000 and below. In a similar study conducted by the center last year, the economy was the chief concern for 31 percent of Minnesotans.

Taxes were the second most frequently cited problem, mentioned by 20 percent of Minnesotans. Those most concerned with taxes were male, had households with children and incomes of \$30,000 or more. Last year taxes ranked third.

Social issues -- including crime and drugs -- were the third most frequently cited problem, but showed a 9 percent drop in concern over last year, down to 13 from 22 percent. Concern over social issues runs higher among those living outstate, those with no education beyond high school, households without children and those with incomes of \$30,000 or less. Last year social issues ranked second.

The remaining issues mentioned included the environment (10 percent), health care (8 percent) and government (7 percent).

This survey has a sampling error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

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'ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN' LIVE AT U OF MINNESOTA THEATER

University of Minnesota Theater will present Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern
Are Dead* from Feb. 22 to March 10.

The play, a comedy about two incidental characters from *Hamlet*, established Stoppard as a
master craftsman of language and wit. The University Theater production will be directed by Barry
Hamill.

Performances are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. in Rarig
Center, 21st Avenue and 4th Street in South Minneapolis. Tickets are \$7, \$6 for students and seniors.
For tickets or further information call the ticket office between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday
through Friday.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-1069

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'ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN' LIVE AT U OF MINNESOTA THEATER

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The play, a comedy about two incidental characters from *Hamlet*, established Stoppard as a master craftsman of language and wit. The University Theater production will be directed by Barry Hamill.

Performances are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. in Rarig Center, 21st Avenue and 4th Street in South Minneapolis. Tickets are \$7, \$6 for students and seniors. For tickets or further information call the ticket office between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-1069

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U OF M SYMPOSIUM EXAMINES SPIRITUALITY OF FORMER HEADHUNTERS, CANNIBALS

Spiritual parallels between Western religion and the Asmat, a New Guinea tribe of former headhunters and cannibals, will be examined March 15 and 16 in *Listening to the Spirits*, a symposium at the University of Minnesota's Bell Museum of Natural History in Minneapolis.

The symposium will be held in conjunction with a travelling art exhibit, *Embodied Spirits: Ritual Carvings of the Asmat*, on display at the Bell Museum March 8 through May 26. Speakers will discuss the symbolic language of the art, how it reflects the Asmat's world view, and how art historians, anthropologists and comparative religion scholars have responded to it.

The theme of *Listening to the Spirits* reflects the Asmat approach to a world of spirits that constantly vexed them. Headhunting and cannibalism, practiced until very recently, were not merely acts of violence and revenge, but necessities to keep the material and spirit worlds in balance. They believed that all deaths, except those of the very young and very old, needed to be avenged. Spirits of ancestors whose deaths had not yet been avenged remained around the village, prodding the living into acts of violence. The pattern of revenge and headhunting led to a never-ending cycle of warfare.

While the Asmat still maintain many of their beliefs about the spiritual world and still carve war shields and ancestor poles, cannibalism and headhunting have nearly vanished since the tribe enlisted the assistance of Crosier missionaries to stamp out the practices about 30 years ago. A stronger presence of the Indonesian government has also improved stability.

Highlights of the conference will include talks on Asmat artistic and spiritual expression, world view and cosmology; a panel discussion of anthropological, spiritual and artistic implications of Asmat art; and a guided tour of the exhibit. The keynote speaker will be artist and anthropologist Tobias Schneebaum, one of the foremost experts on Asmat art and guest curator of the *Embodied Spirits* exhibit. The symposium is designed for a general audience interested in the intersection of art and spirituality as well as specialists in the arts, comparative religion and anthropology. Cost is \$10. For more information or reservations contact Sharon Henrich at the office of the Crosier Province, 3204 E. 43rd St., Minneapolis, MN 55406, (612) 722-2223. To guarantee a lunch reservation, registration must be received by Wednesday, March 13.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

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U OF M ART EXHIBIT CELEBRATES FORMER HEADHUNTING CULTURE

What do Christian missionaries have in common with a culture of New Guinea islanders who until recently practiced headhunting and cannibalism? Answer: A keen appreciation for the islanders' art, including carvings of wooden war shields, canoes, ancestor poles, bones and other objects, which will be celebrated in an exhibit March 8 through May 26 at the University of Minnesota's Bell Museum of Natural History in Minneapolis.

Embodied Spirits: Ritual Carvings of the Asmat presents the art of the Asmat people, a tribe living on the western half of the island of New Guinea, now Irian Jaya, Indonesia. In conjunction with the exhibit, spiritual parallels between Asmat and Judeo-Christian cultures will be examined at a symposium, *Listening to the Spirits*, March 15 and 16, also at the Bell Museum.

The dense New Guinea rain forest provides materials for the ritual carvings essential to Asmat life. To the Asmat, wooden carvings are the embodiment of ancestral spirits who control the harmony of their universe. An ancestor pole or war shield is named for a specific ancestor, symbolizing the embodiment of that spirit. Some ceremonies could not be held without specific carvings, and certain carvings could not be completed without specific rituals. The exhibit contains some 120 objects, including 25-foot ancestor poles, war shields, murals and photographs taken by curator Tobias Schneebaum, an artist who lived among the Asmat for four and a half years.

The touring exhibit is a joint venture of the Crosier Fathers and Brothers, headquartered in Minneapolis, and the Peabody Museum of Salem, Mass. Crosier missionaries and Nobel laureate D. Carleton Gadjusek were largely responsible for collecting and preserving Asmat carvings.

Gadjusek, a medical doctor, won the Nobel Prize for discovering slow virus infections of humans, which are caused by a new group of pathogens. The first such infection, a transmissible dementia called *kuru*, affected an isolated group of East New Guinea highland peoples. Gadjusek has studied peoples of New Guinea extensively and first visited the Asmat around 1961, as part of a

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series of studies on infectious diseases and genetics of coastal dwellers.

Gadjusek donated many Asmat artworks to the Peabody on learning that the museum housed an extensive collection of Pacific art. Before he began collecting, much Asmat art had been lost through the tribal habit of returning carved wooden objects to the forest so their spirits could be released upon decomposition. The exhibit contains artwork from the Peabody/Gadjusek collection and the Crosier Asmat Museum Collection of Hastings, Neb.

"The Crosiers, missionaries to the Asmat since 1958, collected art almost from the beginning," said Marcus Fleischhacker, curator of the Crosier Asmat Museum. "Their awareness of the spiritual value of the art and its importance in the life of the people prompted them to defy an Indonesian government order to destroy it. The missionaries also were concerned about preserving the art for future generations of the Asmat, which kept them in touch with their roots."

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U OF M LAW SCHOOL'S FELLOWS TO DELIVER INAUGURAL LECTURE MARCH 5

Mary Louise Fellows, University of Minnesota Law School's Everett Fraser Professor of Law will deliver her inaugural lecture, "Wills and Trusts: The Kingdom of the Fathers" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday (March 5) in room of the Law School on the west bank of the university's Minneapolis campus.

Fellows is a nationally recognized expert in the area of trusts and estates, federal tax policy and feminist theory. Before coming to the university this fall, Fellows was a law professor at the University of Iowa and has served on the faculty of the law schools of Illinois, Michigan, Columbia, Iowa and Harvard universities. She is the first woman to hold a permanent appointment to an endowed chair at the university.

Fellows graduated magna cum laude from the University of Michigan Law School, where she was managing editor of the law review and a member of the Order of the Coif. She is a member of the American Law Institute and the executive committee of the Association of American Law Schools.

A reception will follow the lecture. For reservation information call Priscilla Crary at (612) 625-4544.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

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NORTH AMERICAN TRADE TOPIC OF HUMPHREY INSTITUTE SYMPOSIUM

The implications of a U.S.-Canada-Mexico trade partnership are the subject of a two-day symposium Monday and Tuesday (Feb. 25 and 26) at the University of Minnesota's Humphrey Institute, 301 19th Ave. S., on the west bank of the Minneapolis campus.

"Time for a North American Economic Community? Exploring Economic and Cultural Alliances" will address the economic, cultural and political significance of such a trade partnership, as well as Minnesota's role in it. Speakers will include Gustavo Petricoli Iturbide, Mexican ambassador to the United States; Peter Murphy, former deputy U.S. trade representative and negotiator of the U.S.- Canada Free Trade Agreement; Jaime Serra Puche, secretary of commerce and international development and special adviser to President Salinas of Mexico; and Lawrence Perlman, chief executive officer of Minneapolis-based Control Data Corp.

"This symposium is important to Minnesotans because trade liberalization is an important means of expanding economic ties and creating more jobs," said G. Edward Schuh, Humphrey Institute dean.

"Economic integration is the most effective means to accomplish both."

The symposium is sponsored by the Humphrey Institute's Citizen Education Program and Freeman Center for International Economic Policy and the Minnesota-Latin American Initiative. For registration information call Yvonne Cheek at (612) 625-6668 or Lisa Jones at (612) 625-6847.

Contact: Karon Rogers, (612) 625-1326

or Hector Garcia, Minnesota Latin American Initiative, (612) 646-1820

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ENDOWED CHAIR IN TOURISM ESTABLISHED AT U OF M

A \$250,000 challenge grant from the Minneapolis-based Carlson Companies and gifts from 180 other businesses and industry associations have been matched by the University of Minnesota's Permanent University Fund to create a \$1 million endowment for a new university chair, the Carlson Travel, Tourism and Hospitality Chair.

The chair will be announced at 5 p.m. Monday (March 4) by university President Nils Hasselmo and Curt Carlson, chair of the Carlson Companies, at the company's World Headquarters in Minnetonka, Minn.

The chair will be housed in the Minnesota Extension Service (MES), a division of the university, with locations at the Twin Cities, Duluth and Crookston campuses. It will be the focal point of the MES's Tourism Center, which sponsors about 125 programs annually for people in the restaurant, hotel, travel, resort and related businesses, according to center director John Sem.

"The center is designed to provide adult educational and research programs to the travel, tourism and hospitality industries, which generate over \$6 billion for the state annually and employ more than 108,000 people," Sem said. "It's part of the university's land grant mission to provide these services to the industries.

"The Carlson Chair is one of the first chairs in tourism in the nation. It will put us in the national forefront of education and research in these industries."

The endowment will support applied education and research, for example in small-scale fish composting; bed-and-breakfast industry profiles and market research; statistics on rural hotel, resort and restaurant operations; and in tracking trends in the attendance of special attractions. The chair will fund salaries and expenses of individuals for educational or research programs to support Minnesota tourism. The industry will use special forums and advisory committees to guide the use of chair funds, while final approval for expenditures will come from the university.

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"I am pleased to be part of cementing an even closer relationship between our great university and the tourism industry of Minnesota," said Carlson. "Both the university and tourism are vital to the continued economic development of the state of Minnesota. The University of Minnesota can now provide additional assistance in the form of training, research, leadership and educational direction to assist the friendly and energetic members of our tourism industry who, as goodwill ambassadors, provide the spark that welcomes the thousands of people who visit Minnesota each year from throughout the world."

Arnold J. Hewes, executive vice president of the Minnesota Restaurant, Hotel and Resort Association, said the new chair would provide long-term benefits to the industry.

"With this new chair, we'll be able to deal with certain issues more thoroughly than ever before," Hewes said. "We'll have data on who comes to Minnesota and why, why people return or fail to return, and other statistics we need to make decisions about advertising, marketing and promotion. Also, the chair will provide basic business help for small family-owned operations, especially resorts and restaurants, whose proprietors have never had this type of help available before."

The Tourism Center was set up in 1987 as a partnership between the university, state and local governments, and tourism-related industries. In addition to its formal outreach activities, it provides consultants to help solve individual businesses' problems. About 200 such clients are served every year, Sem said.

Information compiled through the center is available to businesses throughout Minnesota via the MES's 87 county offices and its extension agents, and through center publications. Each campus branch specializes in different aspects of the effort: the Twin Cities on research, adult education and outreach; Crookston on restaurant and hotel management; and Duluth on tourism, small-business management and Sea Grant programs. Each branch will provide access to all the other branches and their projects.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

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TEKTRONIX DONATES EQUIPMENT TO U OF MINNESOTA

The Beaverton, Ore., firm of Tektronix, Inc. has donated \$130,000 worth of engineering equipment to the University of Minnesota's Institute of Technology (IT).

The contribution comprises modern test and measurement equipment manufactured by Tektronix, including digital oscilloscopes, function and pulse generators, digital voltmeters and color plotters. The instruments will be used in IT's new senior design laboratory and are expected to be delivered in early April.

"Tektronix is proud to support the University of Minnesota," said Tektronix president Jerome J. Meyer, who graduated from the university in 1960. "Our gift to the Institute of Technology represents Tektronix' fundamental belief in the long-term value of investing in our colleges and universities, and building working relationships with these institutions and the business community."

"This gift fills a real need at the university," said Ettore F. Infante, dean of IT. "The equipment provided by Tektronix will give our undergraduate students hands-on experience with the very latest in test and verification stages of senior-level research projects."

The Tektronix gift is part of a seed grant program established by the company in June 1989. The program encourages institutions to develop innovative laboratory-based programs and upgrade existing ones. The university gift is the largest grant awarded by the company since the seed grant program began, said Meyer. To date, approximately 40 colleges and universities across the United States have received grants, including the Big 10 universities of Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois.

Tektronix is a leading manufacturer of electronic products and systems in the areas of test and measurement, computer graphics and communications, with 1990 revenues of \$1.4 billion. The company employs approximately 12,000 people worldwide.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

2/27/91

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church Street S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 • (612) 624-5551

Media note: To Minnesota Daily editors

FRANCIS GERNANDT NAMED U OF M POLICE CAPTAIN

Francis Gernandt, acting captain of the University of Minnesota Police Department, has been named the university's permanent police captain.

A 28-year veteran of the department, Gernandt will be in charge of its investigations and operational activities. He is the highest ranking officer on the force and reports to Paul Tschida, assistant vice president for safety and security. Tschida is in charge of the department's managerial operations.

Gernandt began his career as a university police officer in 1964. He was promoted to lieutenant in 1969 and to acting captain in 1990. He is a graduate of the F.B.I. National Academy at Quantico, Va. and the Southern Police Institute in Louisville, Ky. in 1989.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

3/5/91

University News Service

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

U OF M LAW SCHOOL'S TONRY TO SPEAK ON CRIMINAL LAW AND SOCIAL WELFARE

Michael H. Tonry, internationally known criminologist and University of Minnesota Marvin J. Sonosky Professor of Law and Public Policy, will deliver his inaugural lecture, "Criminal Law and Social Welfare," at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday (April 3) at the university's Law School.

Before joining the Law School faculty this fall, Tonry was the director of the Castine, Maine-based Castine Research Corp., which, among other projects, conducts the Program on Human Development and Criminal Behavior, an interdisciplinary research program on the causes and prevention of crime, antisocial behavior and conduct disorders. He has held academic posts at Chicago, Birmingham (U.K.) and Maryland universities, and has practiced as a commercial lawyer in major law firms in Chicago and Philadelphia.

Tonry received his bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1966 and his law degree from Yale Law School in 1970. He is the author of numerous books and articles, including *Sentencing Reform Impacts* and *The Sentencing Commission*, and co-founded and edits *Crime and Justice -- A Review of Research*, a leading international scholarly journal.

For registration information contact Priscilla Crary, (612) 625-4544.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

3/15/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church Street S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 • (612) 624-5551

U OF M AND UNIONIZED FACULTY SETTLE CONTRACT

A tentative contract agreement has been announced by the University of Minnesota and the University Education Association (UEA), representing faculty on the university's Duluth and Waseca campuses. A ratification vote is expected to be scheduled soon.

The tentative settlement, covering the 1991-92 and 1992-93 fiscal years, contains no general wage increase in the first year, but an increase of 5 percent over the two-year life of the contract. It contains some minor adjustments for minimum salary levels, promotion and comparisons with equivalent ranks in the Twin Cities. It also contains some provisions for faculty whose programs are slated for elimination on both the Waseca campus, which will close later this year, and in Duluth, which is phasing out some programs as part of the university-wide restructuring and reallocation.

"The university administration is pleased that we've been able to reach a tentative settlement," said Jim Infante, senior vice president for academic affairs. "UEA members are a valuable and essential part of the university. We believe this agreement is as fair as we could possibly make it."

"We have been near a settlement for some time, and I'm glad that the final elements were found," said Lawrence Ianni, chancellor of University of Minnesota, Duluth (UMD). "This is a fair settlement that should help UMD retain its well-qualified faculty. It provides the faculty with what I consider the best possible increase in view of the state's difficult fiscal circumstances."

The UEA represents about 325 faculty in Duluth and about 40 in Waseca.

Contact: Roger Forrester, (612) 624-0803, 560-7977 (home)

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University News Service

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

SCHONDELMEYER NAMED TO U OF MINNESOTA PHARMACY MANAGEMENT/ECONOMICS ENDOWED CHAIR

Stephen W. Schondelmeyer, associate professor and director of Purdue University's Pharmaceutical Economics Research Center, has been named the first holder of the University of Minnesota's endowed chair in pharmaceutical management and economics.

The chair, the second to be endowed within the university's College of Pharmacy, was created by contributions from the college's Century Mortar Club and other private funds that were matched by monies from the university's Permanent University Fund.

Schondelmeyer's primary research interests include prescription drug reimbursement and drug benefit plan management, pharmaceutical industry pricing plans, health care economics and pharmaceutical economics. He is a 1974 graduate of the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Pharmacy and received a doctor of pharmacy degree from the University of Kentucky in 1977. In 1979, he received a master's degree in public administration from Ohio State University, and in 1984, he earned a doctorate in administrative and social sciences in pharmacy, also from Ohio State.

"The latest developments in pharmaceutical research are of very little value to society if they are not accessible and properly used by the public," said Schondelmeyer. "The full value of pharmaceuticals can be realized through pharmacy's efficient distribution system and through the pharmacist's consultation to assure the patient knows how to use the medication in a manner that will improve the patient's health. I hope to further develop these issues at the University of Minnesota."

Schondelmeyer will begin his tenure July 1.

Contact: Mary Stank. (612) 624-4604

3/27/91

University News Service

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

U OF M'S OUTSTANDING UNDERGRADUATE ADVISERS TO BE RECOGNIZED

Three undergraduate advisers will receive the University of Minnesota's John Tate Award for Excellence in Academic Advising at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday (April 30) in the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute's Cowles Auditorium. The presentation ceremony will include an address by educator Parker J. Palmer on "The Recovery of Community in Higher Education." A one-hour reception will precede the program.

This year's winners are: Lois DeLeon, General College Student Services, Twin Cities; Thomas McRoberts, Center for Continuing Education and Extension, Morris; and George Shapiro, Speech Communications, College of Liberal Arts, Twin Cities. Each will receive \$1,000 and a certificate of recognition.

The Tate Awards, named for the physics professor who was the first dean of University College, were established five years ago to underscore the pivotal role of academic advising in the university's educational mission. "Quality advising is one of the most important components of student success," said Vice Provost Anne Hopkins, who will be making the award presentation. "The three recipients of the Tate Award have made extraordinary contributions to undergraduate advising."

Palmer, this year's keynote speaker, is the author of four books, including *To Know As We Are Known: A Spirituality of Education*, *The Company of Strangers* and his most recent, *The Active Life: A Spirituality of Work, Creativity and Caring*. He conducts lectures, workshops and retreats with education and community groups around the world.

Contact: Bill Brady. (612) 625-8510

4/18/91

University News Service

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

U OF M COMMISSION ON WOMEN HONORS SIX PROJECTS

The University of Minnesota Commission on Women has awarded six grants totaling \$10,000 for projects to improve the working and learning environments for university women.

The commission received 55 applications from 18 colleges on three university campuses. Awards were granted for proposals that promise a long-term impact on university women and recognize diversity on campus.

Projects receiving awards are:

- A roundtable forum for female students of color seeking careers in management. The program will feature three prominent African American women in the local corporate community. Sponsored by the Carlson School of Management, Twin Cities campus.
- A conference exploring how the varying cultural experiences of female students can be addressed in teaching, advising and the curriculum. Sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs, Twin Cities campus.
- "Your Mother Wears Combat Boots: Feminist Perspectives on Women's Relationships to War and Peace," a seminar series sponsored by the women's studies department, Twin Cities campus.
- A day-long retreat for civil service staff in the College of Education, Twin Cities campus, to focus on personal and professional development in a changing work environment.
- An exhibition of the work of nationally known feminist cartoonist Bulbul. Sponsored by Multi-Media Services, the art department and other units on the Duluth campus.
- A series of programs on women's issues sponsored by the Women's Resource Center on the Morris campus.

The Commission on Women is a cooperative effort of the university's Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and its Office of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action.

Contact: Anne Aronson, (612) 624-9547

4/23/91

University News Service

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

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Contact: Anne Aronson, (612) 624-9547

4/23/91

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University News Service

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TOP MULTICULTURAL EDUCATOR JAMES BANKS TO LECTURE AT U OF MINNESOTA MAY 9

James Banks, one of the country's top experts in multicultural education, will lecture on "The Implications of Ethnic Diversity for Curriculum Reform" at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 9, in room 125 Willey Hall at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Banks, a professor of education at the University of Washington, Seattle, is a visiting James J. Hill professor at General College this spring quarter. He is teaching a faculty seminar and graduate seminar on issues of multicultural education.

Banks was named a distinguished scholar/researcher on minority education by the American Educational Research Association in 1986. Other awards include: a Spencer Fellowship by the National Academy of Education in 1973; appointment to the national Advisory Council on Ethnic Heritage Studies of the U.S. Office of Education in 1975; the Association of Teacher Educators Distinguished Lecturership in 1982; the Ganders Distinguished Lecturership at Syracuse University in 1989; and an appointment by the National Academy of Sciences to its Committee on the Federal Role in Education Research in 1991.

Banks has written or edited 14 books on multicultural education and social studies education and more than 100 articles and book reviews for professional publications. He has also edited numerous publications on the subject of multicultural education and served as a consultant to school districts, professional organizations and universities throughout the United States and around the world.

A former elementary school teacher, Banks received a bachelor's degree in elementary education and social science from Chicago State University and master's and doctoral degrees in these fields from Michigan State University.

A reception will be held after the lecture, which is sponsored by the university's General College.

Contact: Bob San, (612) 624-4082

4/29/91

University News Service

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U OF MINNESOTA BOARD OF REGENTS TO HOST ROTC OPEN FORUM MAY 9

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents will host an open forum on the university's relationship with its on-campus Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 9, in room 42 of the Earle Brown Center on the St. Paul campus.

Last May, the board passed a resolution recognizing the importance of ROTC on campus and calling on the university administration to seek a change in military regulations that allow discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. This February, the University Senate designated June 1993 as the deadline for the university's formal separation from ROTC if such a change does not occur.

Each speaker will be allotted five minutes. Preference will be given to group representatives and individuals from the university community. Prospective speakers should call or write the regents office at 220 Morrill Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis Minnesota 55455, (612) 625-6300, with their name, address, telephone number, title and connection to the university, as well as a description of their viewpoint. Those who wish to provide supplemental written material should submit copies in advance for duplication.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

4/30/91

University News Service

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

U OF M'S LAWRENCE SOLEY WINS NATIONAL JOURNALISM AWARD

University of Minnesota journalism professor Lawrence Soley has received this year's Society of Professional Journalists' national Sigma Delta Chi Award for reporting on journalism. Soley's entry was titled "All the Right Sources," a study of television news "expert" commentators published in the March 1990 issue of *Mother Jones* magazine.

The awards program, established in 1939, seeks to promote the highest standards of professionalism in journalism. This year's award was given to 26 recipients in 27 categories of writing.

"All the Right Sources" reveals how network television news is shaped by a small number of white, male ex-government officials from Republican administrations and think tanks and Ivy League universities.

In 1988, *Journalism Quarterly* named Soley the most frequently published mass communications researcher of the 1980s. He's written several books on the media, including *Radio Warfare* (1989) and *Clandestine Radio Broadcasting* (1987).

A Minneapolis native, Soley's teaching speciality is mass media and politics.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

5/2/91

University News Service

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Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

5/2/91

University News Service

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

EDUARD SHEVARDNADZE TO SPEAK AT U OF M MAY 22

Eduard Shevardnadze, former foreign minister of the Soviet Union, will deliver the next Carlson Lecture at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, at Northrop Auditorium on the University of Minnesota's Minneapolis campus. His talk, "The Future of The Soviet Union," will address the USSR's current instability and the political outcome of its post-Cold War political, economic and sociological reforms.

Shevardnadze was appointed foreign minister in 1985 by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. A chief architect of the 1987 INF Treaty signed by presidents Reagan and Gorbachev, he is credited with the changes in Soviet foreign policy that led to the end of the Cold War, the liberation of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union's cooperation with the United States during the Persian Gulf crisis.

Shevardnadze resigned Dec. 20 as foreign minister. He is a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and deputy to the Supreme Court. A native of the Republic of Georgia, Shevardnadze is currently helping to mediate disputes between Gorbachev and Soviet republics seeking independence. He has established an independent research organization, the Soviet Foreign Policy Association. He is also prominently mentioned as a candidate for U.N. secretary general.

Free general admission tickets are available at the YWCA on 12th Street and Nicollet Avenue in Minneapolis, at Town Square's information booth in St. Paul, Gaviidae Common Information Center in Minneapolis and these university locations: Coffman Union information desk; room 130 Humphrey Center; and Union Station, St. Paul Student Center. Tickets can also be obtained by calling the Humphrey Institute at (612) 625-6688. Remaining tickets will be distributed at the door.

The lecture will be broadcast live on KUOM radio (770 AM). Public parking is available at the Church Street Garage, directly east of Northrop. Free shuttle bus service will be provided every 10 minutes, beginning at 10:45 a.m., from the municipal ramp adjacent to the Holiday Inn near the west bank of the Minneapolis campus.

The lecture is presented in cooperation with the Humphrey Institute's Mondale Policy Forum and Connect/US-USSR. The lecture series, which brings distinguished national and international leaders to the university to speak on current issues, is managed by the Humphrey Institute's Citizen Education Program and made possible through a \$1 million gift from Curtis L. Carlson, founder and board chair of Minneapolis-based Carlson Companies.

Contact: Karon Rogers, (612) 625-1326

5/14/91ns

University News Service

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

U.S. LEADERSHIP IN THE POST-GULF WAR WORLD TOPIC OF U OF M MONDALE POLICY FORUM JUNE 7

America's role and responsibility as the sole superpower after the Gulf War is the topic of a Mondale Policy Forum, "Can the U.S. Lead: Confronting New Challenges at Home and Abroad," beginning 8:30 a.m. Friday, June 7, at the University of Minnesota's Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

Discussion will focus on the United States' ability to maintain its position as an economic leader, given its limited resources, domestic problems and competition from foreign powers. Speakers will include Haynes Johnson, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, *Washington Post* columnist and author of *Sleepwalking Through History: America in the Reagan Years*; Alice Rivlin, economist, author, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution's Economics Studies Program and former director of the Congressional Budget Office; Joseph Nye, director of Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government Center for Science and International Affairs; and Ronald Steel, contributing editor to *The New Republic* and professor at the University of Southern California's School of International Relations. Walter Mondale, former U.S. vice president, will lead a panel discussion following the talks.

"The United States emerged from the Cold War as the only remaining superpower," said Walter Mondale. "The burdens and opportunities of this status were all too clearly demonstrated in the Persian Gulf War. But our world role may hinge now on our ability to exercise leadership in meeting the many urgent needs at home with the limited resources we have."

The forum is the third and last in a series of conferences this year on the topic, "Setting America's Priorities after the Cold War: Balancing Commitments at Home and Abroad." The Mondale Policy Forum seeks to increase understanding and promote informed discussion of critical issues facing the United States. For registration information contact Janna Wallin Haug at 625-0576.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

or Karon Rogers, (612) 625-1326

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University News Service

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

LEBEDOFF TO RECEIVE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD AT U OF M COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

David M. Lebedoff, former chair of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents, will receive the university's Outstanding Achievement Award at the College of Liberal Arts spring commencement, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, June 9, in Northrop Auditorium. The award, the highest given to alumni, recognizes exceptional achievement in a professional field.

Lebedoff graduated from CLA *magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa in 1960. He is an attorney with the Twins Cities law firm Briggs & Morgan, and for many years was a partner with Lindquist & Vennum. He is the author of three books: *The 21st Ballot*, *Ward Number Six* and *The New Elite*.

Lebedoff was elected to the university's Board of Regents in 1977 and served for 12 years, the last two as chair. He has served on the Minneapolis Institute of Arts' Board of Trustees for 15 years and is currently its chair. A longtime activist in the state DFL party, he is listed in "Who's Who in American Politics."

Contact: Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510

6/3/91

University News Service

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

June 3, 1991

Contact David Morris. (612) 624-2323

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

(30 SECONDS)

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE ALUMNI SOCIETY INVITES ALL GRADUATES, FAMILY AND FRIENDS BACK TO THE ST. PAUL CAMPUS FOR THE THIRD ANNUAL SPRING PICNIC. IT'S HAPPENING SUNDAY, JUNE 23D, FROM 12:30 TILL 5 P.M. AT THE ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER TERRACE. ENJOY CHICKEN AND RIBS, ENTERTAINMENT, TOURS OF THE NEWEST FACILITIES AND PRIZE DRAWINGS. THE COST IS \$15 FOR ADULTS AND \$7.50 FOR CHILDREN.

(15 SECONDS)

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE ALUMNI SOCIETY HOSTS ITS THIRD ANNUAL SPRING PICNIC SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 23D. FOR INFORMATION AND TICKETS, CALL 612-624-2323.

University News Service

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Contact: Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510

6/3/91

University News Service

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

BALLET TO RECEIVE U OF M ALUMNI AWARD

Arthur Ballet, professor emeritus of theater arts at the University of Minnesota, will receive the university's Outstanding Achievement Award at the College of Liberal Arts spring commencement, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, June 9. The award, the highest given to alumni, recognizes exceptional achievement in a professional field.

A 1941 graduate of Hibbing High School, Ballet received his undergraduate degree from the university in 1946, his master's in 1948 and his doctorate in 1953. He joined the faculty in 1955.

Credited with reawakening interest in the development of American drama, Ballet compiled 22,500 new works from American playwrights during his tenure as director of the university's Office for Advanced Drama Research, from 1957 to 1977. More than 300 of those works were selected for production in U.S. theaters. His 13-volume *Playwrights for Tomorrow* was published by the University of Minnesota Press. Ballet retired in 1985.

Ballet has also served as director of the theater program for the National Endowment for the Arts. He has been a consulting editor for *Theater Quarterly*, and was the first dramaturg - a literary adviser who works with playwrights - at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

Contact: Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510

6/4/91

University News Service

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

WORKSHOP TO ADDRESS DIFFICULT BEHAVIOR IN OLDER PEOPLE

Focusing on defining potential causes of difficult behaviors in older people and developing skills for preventing or reducing those behaviors will be among the subjects covered at a June 17 workshop for health care professionals.

The workshop will be held from 1:45 to 5 p.m. in the Sheraton Midway Inn auditorium, 400 N. Hamline Ave., St. Paul.

The featured speaker will be Karen Feldt, a lecturer at the University of Minnesota's School of Nursing. The workshop is sponsored by the Minnesota Area Geriatric Education Center at the University of Minnesota and 15 other state and local agencies and organizations who serve older people and their families and caregivers.

Cost of the workshop is \$10. For registration information, call Judy Law at the Minnesota Area Geriatric Education at (612) 624-3904.

Contact: Jeanne Bader (612) 624-3904

6/4/91

University News Service

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WORKSHOP TO LOOK AT HOW GRIEF AFFECTS OLDER PEOPLE AND THEIR CAREGIVERS

The effects of grief and depression upon older persons and their caregivers will be examined at a June 17 workshop for health care professionals.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Sheraton Midway Inn auditorium, 400 N. Hamline Ave., St. Paul.

The featured speaker will be Steven Miles, associate professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota and the Hennepin County Medical Center. The workshop is sponsored by the Minnesota Area Geriatric Education Center at the University of Minnesota and 16 other state and local agencies and organizations that serve older people and their families and caregivers.

Cost of the workshop is \$10. For registration information, contact Judy Law at the Minnesota Area Geriatric Education Center at (612) 624-3904.

Contact: Jeanne Bader (612) 624-3904

6/4/91

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Contact: Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510

6/4/91

University News Service

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Media note: Page, Gov. Arne Carlson and University President Nils Hasselmo will attend this year's Page Foundation Scholarship Awards ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, at the Humphrey Institute. Interviews with Page can be arranged through Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214.

ALAN PAGE WINS NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION AWARD

Alan Page, University of Minnesota regent, Minnesota assistant attorney general and former NFL football star, has been awarded the National Education Association (NEA) 1991 Friend of Education Award for his commitment to public education and the education of urban and minority youth nationally.

In announcing the award, the NEA cited Page's national promotion of education for urban and minority youth, his personal appearances on behalf of educational causes and his speech on the role of education during his 1988 induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Page is also founder and president of the Minneapolis-based Page Education Foundation, a privately funded scholarship program for students of color.

"I am very honored to have received this award," Page said. "Of all the awards I've received, this is one of the most meaningful."

Page, who will be presented the award in Miami on Saturday, July 6, is the 20th recipient of the honor. Past recipients include Lyndon Johnson, Jimmy Carter, George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey, Thurgood Marshall and Christa McAuliffe.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

6/5/91

University News Service

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U OF M SOURCE ON NATIONWIDE MATH TEST SCORES

University educational psychology professor Mark Davison is a nationally recognized expert in educational testing and is Minnesota's contact person for the first nationwide comparison of 8th graders' math scores, to be released at 10 a.m. CST tomorrow (Thursday, June 6) by the Washington-based National Center for Education Statistics. The NCES's National Assessment for Education Progress, a 37-state sample, was conducted by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

Davison can be reached Thursday from noon until 5 p.m. and all day Friday at (612) 624-1327. He expects Minnesota scores to rank among the very highest.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

or Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510

6/5/91ns

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Media note: While this is a private event, reporters are invited to cover Solarz' remarks. He will be available immediately following his speech. Call Karon Rogers at (612) 625-1326 before Friday noon for interviews.

CONGRESSMAN SOLARZ TO SPEAK AT U OF M MONDALE POLICY FORUM EVENT FRIDAY, JUNE 7

Congressman Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., will speak on American foreign policy in a new world order during a private dinner speech at 8 p.m. Friday, June 7, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 35 South Seventh Street, downtown Minneapolis. His speech will conclude a daylong Mondale Policy Forum conference on U.S. leadership in the post-Gulf War world.

Solarz serves on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and chairs the Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs. He also serves on the Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence and the Joint Economic Committee.

Parking is available in the hotel ramp.

Contact: Karon Rogers, (612) 625-1326
or Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

6/5/91

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Media note: Page, Gov. Arne Carlson and University President Nils Hasselmo will attend this year's Page Foundation Scholarship Awards ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, at the Humphrey Institute. Interviews with Page can be arranged through Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214.

ALAN PAGE WINS NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION AWARD

Alan Page, University of Minnesota regent, Minnesota assistant attorney general and former NFL football star, has been awarded the National Education Association (NEA) 1991 Friend of Education Award for his commitment to public education and the education of urban and minority youth nationally.

In announcing the award, the NEA cited Page's national promotion of education for urban and minority youth, his personal appearances on behalf of educational causes and his speech on the role of education during his 1988 induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Page is also founder and president of the Minneapolis-based Page Education Foundation, a privately funded scholarship program for students of color.

"I am very honored to have received this award," Page said. "Of all the awards I've received, this is one of the most meaningful."

Page, who will be presented the award in Miami on Saturday, July 6, is the 20th recipient of the honor. Past recipients include Lyndon Johnson, Jimmy Carter, George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey, Thurgood Marshall and Christa McAuliffe.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

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LIST OF MINNESOTA ORGANIZATIONS FOR CHILDREN WITH CHRONIC ILLNESS BEING PREPARED BY U OF M

A resource manual listing Minnesota organizations that serve children with chronic illness is being prepared by the National Center For Youth With Disabilities at the University of Minnesota.

The center encourages agencies, programs, support groups and organizations that help such children to be listed in the manual. The deadline for inclusion is Sept. 30.

For further information, call the center at (800) 333-6293 or (612) 626-2820. Written correspondence, including name, address and phone number, may be sent to: Resource Manual, c/o National Center For Youth With Disabilities, University of Minnesota, Box 721 UMHC, 420 Delaware St. S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455.

Contact: Joan-Carles Suris, (612) 626-2942

6/6/91

University News Service

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U OF M MEDICAL SCHOOL GRADS TO RECEIVE U OF M ALUMNI AWARD

Howard B. Burchell, University of Minnesota professor emeritus of medicine, and Earl H. Wood, professor emeritus of physiology and medicine at the Mayo Medical School and Mayo Clinic, will receive the University of Minnesota's highest alumni honor, the Outstanding Achievement Award, at the medical school's Friday, June 7 commencement.

Burchell, who received a doctorate from the university in 1939, is internationally recognized for his work in the advancement of electrocardiography and the diagnosis and treatment of cardiac arrhythmias. He was a member of the university faculty from 1941 to 1976, and was editor-in-chief of the cardiology journal *Circulation* from 1966 to 1970. He received the American Heart Association's Gold Heart award in 1970 and its James Herrick award in 1972.

Wood, a pioneer in the fields of cardiovascular physiology, biophysics, aerospace medicine and biomedical instrumentation, is known for his work concerning the effects of gravitational forces on the body's cardiovascular and respiratory systems. He received four university degrees between 1939 and 1940, including a medical degree and a doctorate in physiology. He received the American Heart Association's Career Investigator Award in 1962 and its Research Achievement Award in 1973. In 1983, he won the American College of Physicians' John Phillips Memorial Award. He was a faculty member at the Mayo Medical School and Mayo Clinic from 1942 to 1982, when he retired.

Contact: Mary Stanik, (612) 624-4604

6/6/91

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Media note: Gov. Arne Carlson and University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo are expected to attend the ceremony, which Page will host.

64 TO RECEIVE MINORITY SCHOLARSHIPS AT U OF M TUESDAY, JUNE 11

Sixty-four Minnesota minority students will receive this year's Page Education Foundation Scholarship at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, in Cowles Auditorium in the Humphrey Institute on the University of Minnesota's Minneapolis campus.

The Minneapolis-based foundation is a privately funded scholarship program that provides a system of adult mentors, student role models and financial assistance to minority students in Minnesota. The organization was founded by Minnesota Assistant Attorney General, University of Minnesota regent and former NFL football all-pro Alan Page.

Page will receive the 1991 National Education Association's Friend of Education Award Saturday, July 6, in Miami. The award, the organization's highest honor, is given to one person annually in recognition of commitment to public education.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

6/6/91

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Contact: Joan-Carles Suris, (612) 626-2942

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CHARLES BRITZIUS RECEIVES U OF M ALUMNI AWARD

Charles Britzius, former president of Twin City Testing and Engineering Laboratory (now Twin City Testing Corp.) and former mayor of Deephaven, has received the Outstanding Achievement Award from the University of Minnesota Board of Regents. The award, the highest given to alumni, recognizes exceptional achievement in a professional field.

Britzius, who received bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering from the university, expanded the activities of Twin City Testing and Engineering Laboratory to include testing of military hardware during World War II, soil testing, organic chemistry and pollution control. He was company president from 1938 to 1979, then board chair until 1985, when the firm was sold. Twin City Testing employs more than 600 people in 28 offices in the Midwest.

Britzius has a long list of civic achievements. He was named 1973 Engineer of the Year by the Minnesota Society of Professional Engineers and has received several awards for community service, including the WCCO Good Neighbor Award and the Silver Beaver and Lamb Awards in Scouting.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

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University News Service

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MOORE BY FOUR TO DELIVER "KEY NOTES" AT U OF M GENERAL COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT SUNDAY, JUNE 9

A performance from Moore By Four, one of the most popular musical acts in the Twin Cities, will highlight the University of Minnesota General College's final commencement ceremony at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 9, in Willey Hall on the west bank of the Minneapolis campus.

About 287 students will be eligible to get their degrees, the last degrees to carry the General College seal. General College has been phasing out its degree-granting programs over the last several years. Beginning next fall, the college will serve as an entry point for students who don't meet the university's preparation and admission standards, but who demonstrate potential in other ways. Returning adults, non-native speakers of English and refugee populations are also among those assisted by General College. Students are expected to transfer into one of the university's degree-granting colleges within two years.

Known for its precise vocal harmonies and innovative musical arrangements, Moore By Four has been together since 1986, doing renditions of swing, contemporary jazz, Broadway and Hollywood standards and original compositions. One of its singers, Yolande Bruce, is a former principal secretary in the General College dean's office.

The group will perform three musical selections in addition to the *Pomp and Circumstance* processional and recessional.

Contact: Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510

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GEORGE GIBSON, GEOLOGIST, HONORED BY U OF M REGENTS

George Gibson, a petroleum geologist who helped find some of the world's most productive oil and gas fields, has received the Outstanding Achievement Award from the University of Minnesota Board of Regents. The award, the highest given to alumni, recognizes exceptional achievement in a professional field.

Gibson, who received bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the university, also was captain of the football team and made all-American in 1928. As a geologist, he searched for petroleum in Egypt, Texas and other parts of the world, playing a key role in developing the Permian Basin in Texas, which turned out to be a major oilfield. He is an honorary member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, a Fellow of the Geological Society of America and founder and former president of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists.

Gibson lives in Midland, Texas.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

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University News Service

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CHARLES AMANN, GM ENGINEER, RECEIVES U OF M ALUMNI AWARD

Charles Amann, director of the Engineering Research Council at General Motors, has received the Outstanding Achievement Award from the University of Minnesota Board of Regents. The award, the highest given to alumni, recognizes exceptional achievement in a professional field.

Amann, who received bachelor's and doctoral degrees in mechanical engineering from the university, headed GM's engine research department from 1973 to 1989. He worked on many other aspects of internal combustion, including the feasibility of making cars with gas turbine engines, steam power or other designs, all of which turned out to be too heavy and fuel-consumptive. He has been awarded 18 patents and received many prizes, including the Richard S. Woodbury Award for engineering management from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Colwell Merit Award from the Society of Automotive Engineers. In 1989 he was elected to the National Academy of Engineering.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

University News Service

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U OF M TO HOLD TWO CLA COMMENCEMENTS JUNE 14; PLENTY OF SEATS FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS

For the first time, the University of Minnesota College of Liberal Arts (CLA) will hold two spring graduation ceremonies, at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 14, in Northrop Auditorium. About 600 students are expected to attend each ceremony.

Unlike recent years, when very limited numbers of tickets were issued, guests and visitors will not need tickets this year. Both ceremonies will be shorter than the single ceremony held in the past.

Graduates have been invited to participate by major. The 4 p.m. ceremony will be primarily for "west bank-based" majors such as economics, international relations, music and political science; the 7:30 p.m. ceremony will be primarily for "east bank-based" majors such as English, journalism, psychology and speech communication.

Clarke Chambers, history professor emeritus, will give the keynote address, "Ability and Obligation," at both ceremonies, and honors student Jason Zeaman will address his classmates on "The Other Half."

The ceremonies will feature separate awards presentations. Political science professor John Freeman will receive a Distinguished Teacher Award and the Horace T. Morse-Minnesota Alumni Association Award for Outstanding Contributions to Undergraduate Education at the 4 p.m. ceremony. Three awards will be given at 7:30 p.m. ceremony: Leonard Polakiewicz, director of CLA's Institute of Languages and Literature, will receive the Morse-Alumni Award; Chris Anson, director of CLA's Composition and Communication Program, will receive a Distinguished Teacher Award; and feminist writer Meridel LeSueur will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Contact: Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510

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University News Service

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA JULY STARWATCH

The western sky hosts a nightly dance of planets, featuring Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury and the crescent moon in a series of close encounters. The spectacle will outlast July's other really big show, a total solar eclipse sweeping from Hawaii to Brazil on the 11th. The Upper Midwest will experience a partial eclipse, with the moon taking out only a small chunk of the sun.

The new lunar cycle, called the buck moon by some Indian tribes for the velvet on deer antlers in mid-summer, begins with the longest total solar eclipse until 2132. For those in the path of totality, the sun will be blocked out for up to seven minutes. Such longevity results partly from the relative distances of the sun and moon at that time. Earth reaches its farthest distance from the sun, about 94.5 million miles, on the 6th. On the 11th, just a few hours before the eclipse, the moon makes its closest approach to Earth in its monthly cycle. With the sun farther away than usual and the moon nearer, the moon's disk can cover the sun's a little longer.

From the North Central United States, the moon will cover only about 10 percent of the sun's surface, beginning about 2 p.m. CDT. If you want to view the eclipse, **do not look directly at the sun through any kind of filter**, including welder's goggles, smoked glass or sunglasses. Instead, make a pinhole in an index card and stand with your back to the sun, letting sunlight pass through the hole onto a white card held two to four feet away, in the shadow of the first card. An image of the sun will form on the second card.

On the 1st, the fading twilight reveals bright Regulus, in Leo, at the high end of a string of planets stretching northwestward to the horizon. Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Mercury will all be up, but Mercury will be too low to see. As the month progresses, Venus and faint Mars will move eastward past Regulus, and Mercury will ascend past Jupiter. On the 14th, Jupiter and Mercury will be less than half a full moon width apart. On the 24th, Mercury will reach its highest point, directly below Regulus and to the lower right of Venus. As July closes, Jupiter will be swallowed by the sun's glare, and all the other objects will be hard to find in the dusky glow.

Meanwhile, on the eastern horizon, Saturn rises early in the evening in Capricornus. On the 26th it will be directly opposite the sun and so visible all night. Dimmer than all the other visible evening planets except Mars, Saturn will be easy to see, thanks to the darker skies surrounding it. Look for it as it trails Sagittarius into the evening sky.

When Saturn enters the sky, all eight planets will be up for a short time. Starting from the west with Mercury and Jupiter, the string proceeds eastward to Mars and Venus; then Pluto, between the yellow star Arcturus in Bootes and reddish Antares in Scorpius; Uranus and Neptune, above the handle of the Teapot in Sagittarius; and Saturn. Uranus and Neptune can be found with binoculars if the sky is dark, but Pluto can only be seen with a powerful telescope.

On the 13th, the young crescent moon appears in the thicket of evening planets, between and below Jupiter and Venus. The next night it will be east of Venus, its illuminated outer edge facing the planet. On the 21st, the waxing moon narrowly misses Antares. On the 26th, the full moon arrives and cartwheels across the night sky in close company with Saturn.

To the north, the Big Dipper hangs by its handle in the evening sky, its bottom facing west. A double star at the bend of the handle may be found with binoculars, and another double, near the tail of Scorpius, can be found with more effort. A cluster of stars between the tail and the spout of the Teapot makes a worthy object, as does the Lagoon Nebula, found above the spout. In the nebula, a huge swirl of gas and dust, new stars are continuously forming as clouds of interstellar gas collapse and ignite.

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Minnesota Starwatch is a monthly guide to the night sky in the Upper Midwest. Information is provided by members of the astronomy department of the University of Minnesota. To hear a taped version of Starwatch, call (612) 624-2001.

Contact: Deane Morrison. (612) 624-2346

6/18/91

University News Service

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Embargoed till 10 a.m. CDT, Tuesday, June 18. Fulton and Kennedy will be at the International AIDS Conference all week. They can be reached at 011-3955-218-351, or leave a message at the conference media center, 011-3955-4972-484.

BISEXUAL CARRIERS OF AIDS VIRUS A BIGGER THREAT THAN RECORDS INDICATE, U OF MINNESOTA RESEARCHERS FIND

Government methods of publishing AIDS statistics obscure the true threat of the disease for women, according to two University of Minnesota professors who delivered a report to the Seventh International Conference on AIDS in Florence, Italy, Tuesday, June 18.

Sociology professors Robert Kennedy and Robert Fulton say government publications lump homosexual and bisexual men in the same category. "Because bisexual men, and not men who are exclusively homosexual, can transmit the AIDS virus to women, we believe they should be studied, and thus listed, separately."

Although the distinction between homosexual and bisexual men is not made in government publications, it is contained in government computer files. Kennedy and Fulton studied the raw, unpublished files of more than 67,000 U.S.-born white male AIDS cases and determined that 7,141 were known bisexuals. This would indicate, they say, that one out of nine white men with AIDS is bisexual. Separate analyses of AIDS cases of undetermined exposure showed that bisexuality is a major factor in the spread of AIDS.

"We do not know the general prevalence of bisexuality in the United States," the professors conclude. "We are able to state, nevertheless, that men whose sexual relations include persons of the same and opposite sex constitute an important conduit through which the AIDS epidemic will continue to spread into the heterosexual population. We are persuaded that the bisexual man is a significant, though underrecognized, link for the transmission of HIV between infected male populations and heterosexual women in the 1990s and beyond."

Contact: Bill Brady. (612) 625-8510

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TWO REGENTS' PROFESSORS NAMED AT U OF M

Paul G. Quie, American Legion Professor of Pediatrics, and Frank J. Sorauf, professor of political science, have been named Regents' Professors at the University of Minnesota.

The professorship is the university's highest faculty honor. The number of Regents' Professors is held at 20, and new designations are made only on the death or retirement of current professors. The professorships carry an annual \$5,000 stipend.

A university faculty member since 1958, Quie is internationally known for his pioneering work in chronic granulomatous disease, a genetic defect that leaves its young victims vulnerable to life-threatening infections. He was among the researchers who first described the disease in 1957.

Quie received a bachelor's degree from St. Olaf College and a medical degree from Yale University. He completed a pediatrics internship, residency and fellowship at the University of Minnesota. He is a past president of the American Pediatric Society and the Minnesota Medical Foundation, and currently hosts the television program "Heath Talk and You," a call-in show featuring Twin Cities physicians that is broadcast locally on public television's Channel 17 and the Metro Cable Network's Channel 6. Quie, 66, has published more than 200 scientific papers and reviews. He lives in St. Paul.

Sorauf joined the university faculty in 1961, and chaired the political science department from 1966 to '69. The author of several books on political parties, he has also written extensively on campaign finance, political action committees and other topics.

Sorauf received bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He is a past president of the Midwest Political Science Association and former dean of the University of Minnesota's College of Liberal Arts. Among his awards are the Atherton Prize, given annually for the best original scholarly manuscript in political science; and a Career Award, both from the American Political Science Association. Sorauf, 63, lives in Minneapolis.

Contact: (Quie) Mary Stanik, (612) 624-4604
(Sorauf) Joyce Wascoe (612) 624-2848

6/19/91

NewsLog

University of Minnesota News Service • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church Street S.E. • Minneapolis, MN 55455

June 20, 1991

□ Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and ChemLawn

Nowhere in America are the principles of democratic equality, openness and social responsibility, as well as an almost slavish concern with peer pressure, better illustrated than in the American front lawn, says University of Minnesota-Duluth humanities professor **Fred Schroeder**.

Schroeder, who has studied the culture and origins of the lawn, says the American lawn is remarkably different from its European counterpart -- ours is a status symbol maintained for the viewing pleasure of the passerby, rather than the homeowner, as illustrated by the placement of landscaping and lawn ornaments. The American lawn lacks the privacy of the European lawn, which relies heavily on hedges, dense flower beds, fences and walls. Schroeder has also studied the origins of the lawn mower and lawn ornaments, and is author of *Oulaw Aesthetics*, a look at the popular arts in America. He can be reached at (218) 525-5061. News Service contact, Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214.

□ Wedding dresses in black and white

The white wedding dress hasn't always been in vogue; indeed, until the turn of the century, black was the most popular color, says **Michelle Madson**, art librarian in the design, housing and apparel department, who has researched the subject extensively. "The idea of a white dress was an English custom dating from the end of the Victorian period," Madson says. White, always worn by the British royal family, was a status symbol because few could afford a dress easily stained that could only be worn once. Black, or other colors that could be worn on any special occasion, including funerals, was the norm. But the Industrial Revolution brought ready-made dresses, and the higher standard of living and the introduction of home sewing machines in the latter half of the 19th century allowed more families to buy or make white, she says. Connotations of innocence and virginity probably became solidly identified with white in the mid-19th century. Madson cites a young Wisconsin woman whose Swedish immigrant parents wanted her to wear traditional black, while she wanted "trendy" white, as an example of the turn-around. Madson is at (612) 624-9233. News Service contact, Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346.

□ One crop the weather is welcome to ruin

The last decade's drought never damaged one Midwestern crop: mosquitoes. Experiments with mosquito eggs in storage have shown that they can hatch after five years in dryness, says entomologist **Roger Moon**. So this year's heavy rains are flooding areas not moistened in previous years, bringing out mosquitoes from those years and adding to the 1991 population. Mosquitoes are strongly attracted to carbon dioxide, which means everybody who breathes is a target, he says. Mosquitoes may have some slight preferences for certain individuals, and light-colored clothing may be a little less attractive if it offers less contrast with the background, but there seems to be scant evidence that perfumes attract them. For more on the ways and wiles of mosquitoes, contact Moon at (612) 624-2209 or 624-3636. News Service contact, Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346.

□ Victor/Victoria's secret: cross-dressers in the spotlight

Male cross-dressers come in three basic types, and their appearances are as varied as their reasons for cross-dressing, says **Jane Hegland**, a graduate student in the design, housing and apparel department, who has written a master's thesis on the practice. Seeking to find how dress affects perceptions of masculinity and femininity, she studied transsexuals, who see themselves as women trapped in men's bodies; transvestites, who are often married heterosexuals who cross-dress to varying extents and for many different reasons; and drag queens, who put on a real show of imitating female dress and mannerisms. She devised visual definitions of each type and studied drag queens by watching them strut their

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stuff in gay bars.

Some researchers have regarded drag queens as misogynists, but Hegland believes they are satirizing the female form and what attracts heterosexual men. The queens' use of exaggerated clothes, makeup and movements is in line with this interpretation, she says. Further, she says that although many people assume women routinely cross-dress because they wear pants, "they really don't unless they make an effort to repudiate femaleness." An example might be women who carry themselves like men, eschew razors and makeup and wear wallets chained to their belts, resembling male biker dress. Hegland is at (612) 824-9963. News Service contact, Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346.

Straight talk about gays in music

It's seldom discussed publicly, but insiders acknowledge a substantial gay subculture in the world of classical music. "Sub" culture may even understate it, says Lydia Hamessley, because it's very nearly the mainstream. Hamessley, organizer of an upcoming university conference on gender issues and sexuality in music, says the attraction of gays to music is not mere coincidence: "Often gay teens turn to music to find a way to express themselves in a world where they can't express themselves openly."

Humanities professor Gary Thomas, who has studied "music as the gay science," estimates that half of the most recognized American composers were gay. Curiously, musicologists, even those who are also gay, have tended to obscure the composers' homosexuality by "finding" lady friends and inventing affairs. This is unfortunate, according to Thomas. "Gays have a proud and tragic history. It needs to be written, especially in music, where they have played such a prominent role. It's not that gays have any genetic propensity for music, but it was one profession that was open to them."

Hamessley can be reached at (612) 623-4341. Thomas is at (612) 624-3527 or (612) 224-0257. News service contact, Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510.

Events

June 27-30. "Feminist Theory and Music: Toward a Common Language." Ferguson Hall, west bank of Minneapolis campus. Conference organizers will discuss gender differences and how they manifest themselves in music; sexuality and sexual orientation in music; gender politics in musical institutions; etc. Lydia Hamessley, (612) 623-4341.

July 2. "The Political Situation in Northeast Africa: Prospects for Peace in Ethiopia, Somalia and Sudan." 2 p.m., West Bank Union Auditorium, 225 19th Ave. S., Minneapolis. Panelists include visiting political science professor Mohammed Ali, political science professor August Nimitz and geography professor Philip Porter. Phyllis Messenger, (612) 624-6527 or (612) 624-9007.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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U OF M PANEL DISCUSSION TO FOCUS ON POLITICAL TURMOIL IN NORTHEAST AFRICA

The political situation in Northeast Africa is the topic of a panel discussion Tuesday, July 2, at the University of Minnesota. The discussion, "The Political Situation in Northeast Africa: The Prospects for Peace in Ethiopia, Somalia and Sudan," is from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the West Bank Union Auditorium, 225 19th Ave. S., Minneapolis.

Panelists include Philip W. Porter, professor of geography; August Nimtz, professor of political science; and Mohammed Ali, visiting professor of international political economy. Edward Farmer, professor of history and director of area studies programs at the Institute of International Studies, is the moderator.

Northeast Africa is one of the most explosive regions in the world. In March, the Baare regime in Somalia collapsed, bringing with it the breakup of the Democratic Republic of Somalia. In May, the Mengistu regime in Ethiopia was toppled, threatening the disintegration of the country into independent ethnic regions. These developments have political repercussions for the conflict between northern and southern Sudan as well. The panel will discuss the essential aspects of these conflicts.

The event is sponsored by the Institute of International Studies. For more information contact Phyllis Messenger, director of outreach, at 624-6527 or 624-9007.

Contact: Bob San. (612) 624-4082

6/24/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

University News Service

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U OF M EDUCATION PROFESSOR JAMES MACKEY DIES

James A. Mackey of Roseville, an authority on adolescent behavior who taught social studies education at the University of Minnesota for 22 years, died of cancer Sunday morning in Riverside Medical Center in Minneapolis. He was 53.

Mackey was born Oct. 20, 1937, in Mitchell, S.D. He graduated from Northern State College in Aberdeen, S.D. in 1959, then moved with his wife, Beth, to Gary, Ind. There he taught social studies at Edison High School for five years. He received master of science and doctor of education degrees from Indiana University in 1965 and 1973, respectively. He joined the University of Minnesota faculty in 1969.

"Jim's former students now hold important positions throughout the world," said Stanley B. Kegler, chair of the curriculum and instruction department. "It is always difficult to see a scholar's work cut off when he is in his prime. His passing is a great loss to our department."

"He was widely recognized for his lively, imaginative teaching style, serving as an inspiration for many local social studies teachers," said Richard Beach, professor of English education at the university. Colleagues said Mackey was known for his ability to bring a sense of humor to the most pressing social issues. Mackey wrote more than 30 journal and newspaper articles on a range of educational issues. He co-authored *The School Curriculum*, a book for teachers and education students on the influences on teaching.

Mackey was active in the Minnesota Department of Education Mentoring Program, promoting lesson planning and classroom management techniques. He helped redesign secondary education as a post-graduate program at the university while carrying out research on adolescent development. In an article completed last month, he suggested that teachers discuss the problems of Japanese Americans during World War II. His most recent article, "Adolescents' Social, Cognitive, and Moral Development and Secondary School Social Studies," was published in a handbook on teaching research.

Besides his wife, Mackey is survived by daughter Marisa Mackey-Boyd, 30, of Minneapolis; son Marine Capt. Stephen A. Mackey, 28, of Parris Island, S.C.; son Martin Mackey, 17, of the home; and grandson Charles Boyd, 2. A wake will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 26, in Roseville Memorial Chapel, 2245 N. Hamline Ave., Roseville. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 27, in Corpus Christi Church, Cleveland and Buford avenues, in St. Paul. Memorials may be sent to a scholarship fund for prospective teachers in his name at the University of Minnesota Education Development Office, 203 A Burton Hall, 178 Pillsbury Drive S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455.

Contacts: Bill Huntzicher, (612) 378-1364

Richard Beach, (612) 625-3893

Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

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To schedule a phone interview with Kidwell,
call Lynn Archer at (203) 486-2317.

U OF M CARLSON SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT NAMES DEAN

David S. Kidwell, dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Connecticut, has been appointed dean of the University of Minnesota's Carlson School of Management effective Sept. 1, pending approval by the university's Board of Regents.

Kidwell, 50, is an expert in financial systems and capital markets. He has published more than 80 articles on the subject and has participated in a number of National Science Foundation-funded research projects on the efficiency of U.S. capital markets and the impact of government regulations on the consumer financial service industry. Kidwell is also an adviser to the Connecticut Commissioner of Economic Development and a consultant to several major New York City banks and Wall Street firms.

Prior to joining the University of Connecticut, Kidwell held distinguished faculty positions at three universities, most recently the Keehn Berry Professorship of Banking at Tulane University. He earned a doctorate in finance from the University of Oregon and began his teaching career at Purdue University, where he was twice voted outstanding business school teacher of the year.

"We're tremendously pleased that David Kidwell will be coming to the Carlson School," said Leonard Kuhl, senior vice president of academic affairs. "He is committed to making business schools strong assets for their communities. He intends to make the Carlson School a major player in the region's economy, respond to the concerns of the state's businesses and raise the school's national visibility."

Kidwell is married to Jillinda J. Kidwell, a senior manager in New York-based Peat Marwick's management consulting division.

Contact: Martha Douglas, (612) 625-0843

Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

6/25/91 ns

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U OF M'S FIFTH ANNUAL TURTLE DERBY IS THURSDAY, JUNE 27

Many turtles will race for the title of "Grandest Turtle of All" at the fifth annual Turtle Derby Day at the University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinic-Variety Club Children's Hospital Thursday, June 27.

The derby will begin at 10:30 a.m. on the hospital's Diehl Plaza, with the final races to determine the overall winner to start at about 12:30 p.m. Turtles are sponsored by university departments and all proceeds benefit the Child-Family Life Services at the University Hospital.

Face painters, clowns and music also will be featured at the derby.

Contact: Mary Stanik, (612) 624-4604

6/26/91

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ECOLOGY BUILDING AT U OF MINNESOTA A FIRST

Ground will be broken Friday, June 28, at the University of Minnesota for what has been called the nation's first university building dedicated to ecology. Located on the university's St. Paul campus, the \$16.4 million Ecology Building is scheduled for completion in January 1993.

"This is the first university building in the country dedicated to ecology," said P. T. Magee, dean of the university's College of Biological Sciences. "The commitment shown here proves that the University of Minnesota and the state of Minnesota put a high priority on this field and plan to continue leading the nation in environmental studies."

Designed by the Minneapolis firm RSP Architects, the building will house the department of ecology, evolution and behavior and the collections of the university's James Ford Bell Museum of Natural History. Its five stories will incorporate some of the latest designs in laboratories, already widely used in industry, along with offices, collection and preparation rooms, an aquarium, animal observation rooms, seminar rooms and a rooftop greenhouse. It will also link other buildings in the College of Biological Sciences to College of Agriculture facilities.

"The physical linking of these related academic areas will allow for greater interactions between the faculty members and students," Magee said. "For example, researchers in the Biological Sciences Center working on the genetics of plant diseases will be able to cooperate more easily with College of Agriculture agronomists in Borlaug Hall, who perform field trials, and ecology faculty doing remote-sensing studies of large geographic areas."

Wielding shovels at the ceremony will be university President Nils Hasselmo, Magee, university Board of Regents Chair Elton Kuderer and Minnesota Lt. Gov. Joanell Dyrstad.

Construction has been contracted to M. A. Mortenson Co. of Minneapolis.

Contact: Doris Rubenstein, (612) 624-2244

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U OF M SOURCES ON THURGOOD MARSHALL'S RESIGNATION

Phil Frickey, University of Minnesota Law School associate professor, and Daniel Farber, Law School professor, can comment on the significance of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall's resignation today, June 27.

Frickey was a former law clerk to Marshall and Farber is an expert on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Frickey can be reached at (612) 625-6832; Farber at (612) 625-1022.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

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Media note: For interviews with conference participants before the event, call Bill Hartup at the university's Institute of Child Development, (612) 624-9805. During the conference, call (612) 370-1234 and ask for the Loring Room.

U OF M TO HOST INTERNATIONAL HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE JULY 2-7

More than 700 human development researchers from 45 countries will examine why children of certain cultures are better at math, how child care affects parent-child attachment, the effects of war on a child's personality and other issues July 2 through 7 (including July 4) at the International Society for the Study of Behavioral Development's biennial meeting, hosted by the University of Minnesota, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Minneapolis.

Conference workshops include:

Early attachment relations. Includes a discussion of how child care may interfere with parent-child attachment and how the effects can extend into adulthood. Moderated by L. Alan Sroufe, University of Minnesota Institute of Child Development professor. 9 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, July 2 and 3.

Culture and mathematics learning. Includes a report by Harold Stevenson, University of Michigan psychology professor, who compared children from Minneapolis schools with counterparts in China and Japan to learn why American students are less advanced in math. 8:30 a.m. Thursday, July 4.

Toward a psychology of wisdom. Keynote address by Paul Baltes, a renowned psychologist from Berlin's Max Planck Institute for Human Development, examining wisdom in older people and how it is obtained and disseminated. 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 4.

Single children in China. Keynote address by Jing Qicheng, from the Chinese Academy of Sciences in Beijing, examining the predominance of one-child families in China and its effects on the child's development. 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 5.

How can developmental psychology contribute to peace? Examines "peace education" of children as one approach to minimizing violence and aggression. Co-chaired by R. A. Hinde of Cambridge University in England and D.A. Hamburg of the Carnegie Foundation in New York. 8:30 a.m. Saturday, July 6.

Children and political violence. Examines the consequences of growing up in an atmosphere of perpetual political tension, such as the Middle East, Northern Ireland or South Africa. 3:30 p.m. Saturday, July 6.

The society last held a biennial meeting in the United States in 1973.

6/28/91

Contact: Geoff Gorvin, (612) 626-7701

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U OF M OFFERS SUPPORT GROUP FOR FAMILIES OF THOSE WITH EATING DISORDERS

A weekly family education and support group is now being offered by the University of Minnesota's Eating Disorders Intensive Day Program.

Group participants will be given lectures designed to familiarize them with eating disorders and provide guidelines for assisting with recovery. Open discussions will follow each lecture.

The support group is available to all families of people with eating disorders and is offered on a walk-in basis. The group will meet on Mondays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in room C554 Mayo Memorial Building, 420 Delaware St. S.E., on the university's Minneapolis campus. Participation is free of charge.

For more information, call 626-7002.

Contact: Leah Labeck, (612) 626-7002

7/1/91

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U OF M SOURCES ON THOMAS' SUPREME COURT NOMINATION

Two University of Minnesota Law School professors can comment on President Bush's nomination of Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Phil Frickey, Law School associate professor, can be reached at work today at (612) 625-6832.

Daniel Farber, Law School professor, can be reached at home through Nina Shepherd at (612) 624-0214.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

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VERN SUTTON NAMED ACTING DIRECTOR OF U OF M MUSIC SCHOOL

Vern Sutton, professor of musicology and director of the Opera Theater at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed acting director of the university's School of Music.

A search committee headed by history professor Stanford Lehmberg will recommend a permanent replacement for Karen Wolff, who resigned the directorship in April to become dean of Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio. The new director will be selected by the College of Liberal Arts, in which the School of Music resides, and approved by the university president and board of regents. An appointment is expected sometime next year.

Sutton, a veteran of numerous performances on the American Public Radio show *A Prairie Home Companion*, has edited and translated performance editions of opera and is well known as a director of opera, operetta and musical comedy. He has been stage director for productions at the Aldeburgh Festival, the Great North American History Theatre, the Children's Theatre and the Minnesota Opera. He has sung in solo appearances with the Minnesota Orchestra and Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, among others. His operatic roles include performances with the opera companies of Houston, St. Louis, Kansas City and San Francisco; at the Wolftrap (Va.) Performing Arts Center; and at the Lake George, N.Y., opera festival. This summer he will assist in two Minnesota Orchestra *Sommerfest* performances: as host and singer for the Comic Mozart concert July 28 and as staging consultant for Mozart's opera *The Magic Flute* Aug. 3.

At the School of Music, Sutton has been director of graduate studies since 1987. In 1981 he received the Horace T. Morse-Amoco Foundation Award for distinguished teaching. He holds a doctorate from the university, where he studied musicology with Johannes Reidel and Robert Laudon. He also has an honorary doctorate in music from Austin College in Sherman, Tex.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

7/8/91

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TEACHING PROFESSORSHIP ESTABLISHED AT U OF M

A \$300,000 gift from the Mr. and Mrs. George W. Taylor Foundation has established the Mr. and Mrs. George W. Taylor Distinguished Teaching Professorship in the University of Minnesota's Institute of Technology (IT). Matching money from the university's Permanent University Fund will bring the total endowment to \$600,000.

"This professorship will serve as the cornerstone of a program to significantly strengthen educational, advisory and tutorial programs for freshmen and sophomores in the Institute of Technology and the university," said Ettore F. Infante, dean of the institute. The holder of the professorship, who will be selected from IT's tenured faculty, will become director of the Taylor Undergraduate Academic Center and have responsibilities for IT freshmen and sophomores in the areas of teaching, advising, the IT tutorial program and organization of student study teams.

A previous gift by the foundation created the Taylor Center on the university's Minneapolis campus.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

7/8/91

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BRUININKS NAMED U OF M EDUCATION DEAN

Robert H. Bruininks, professor of educational psychology and director of the University of Minnesota's Institute on Community Integration, has been appointed dean of the College of Education effective Sept. 16, pending approval by the university's Board of Regents.

Bruininks, an expert in special education, has served as director of the state's Developmental Disabilities Planning Office. A former chair of the university's educational psychology department, he founded the institute in 1985 to promote teaching, research and outreach programs to better integrate Minnesotans with disabilities into their schools and communities.

Bruininks, 49, earned master's and doctoral degrees in education at George Peabody College, now part of Vanderbilt University. Since joining the University of Minnesota faculty in 1968, he has procured more than \$21 million in outside grants and contracts to fund several long-term research programs. He was a Kellogg Foundation National Leadership Fellow from 1981 to 1984 and recently served as president of the American Association on Mental Retardation.

"Robert Bruininks is an internationally recognized scholar and a skilled and accomplished leader who possesses the ability to articulate the mission of the college within the university and the broader community," said Robert Kvavik, associate vice president for academic affairs. "I have every confidence that he will strengthen the distinguished teaching, service and research programs of the College of Education."

Bruininks is married to Susan Hagstrum, director of curriculum and instruction for the Buffalo (Minn.) Public Schools.

Contact: Gayle Grika, (612) 625-6806

or Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510

7/9/91

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U OF MINNESOTA TO ACQUIRE NEXT GENERATION SUPERCOMPUTER

The University of Minnesota will acquire the first of the next generation of massively parallel -- containing many processors that can work simultaneously -- supercomputers from Thinking Machines Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., for its Army High Performance Computing Research Center (AHPCRC) on the Minneapolis campus. The announcement was made today (July 10) by George Sell, director of the AHPCRC, at the International Conference on Industrial and Applied Mathematics in Washington, D.C.

The supercomputer is currently under development and is expected to be delivered later this year. Thinking Machines officials said that contractual restrictions prevent them from disclosing the price, but it will be paid for by U.S. Army funds. Once installed, it will be maintained and operated by the Minnesota Supercomputer Center at the university for the AHPCRC. "The university plans to disclose further details after official announcement of this new product by Thinking Machines," said Ettore F. Infante, dean of the university's Institute of Technology. "The machine will not be used for classified research, but will be open to the entire scientific and technological community, including scientists and engineers at Army laboratories."

"The new system will provide university and Army scientists with the first model of a new supercomputer that will be potentially the most powerful in the world for solving problems in computer science, computational chemistry, biomedical science, modern materials, continuum mechanics and nonlinear dynamics, said Donald Austin, executive director of the AHPCRC.

The system "will continue the role of the University of Minnesota as a leader among national centers of large-scale computation, and will place the Army in the forefront of the federal government's High Performance Computing and Communication Initiative," Infante said.

"This new supercomputer will open up a new dimension for our research work," said astronomy professor Paul Woodward, director of the AHPCRC Graphics and Visualization Laboratory. "We will be able to compute a three-dimensional fluid flow and visualize the results as a movie in just hours instead of the days or weeks it takes now." Tayfun Tezduyar, professor of aerospace engineering and mechanics and director of the AHPCRC Fellows Programs, said: "Because most applications will involve substantial computer resources, I do not see any choice other than carrying out these computations in the type of massively parallel computational environment provided by the new acquisition."

"We're delighted that our relationship with the University of Minnesota and the Minnesota Supercomputer Center has moved to this new level," said Sheryl Handler, president and co-founder of Thinking Machines Corp. Handler added that the new system will expand the company's recently announced Connection Machine line of supercomputers.

The AHPCRC has planned to acquire an early model of the next generation of massively parallel supercomputers since the center's beginning in 1989, Sell said. "We have worked closely with the Army

Research Office in developing our plans, and have been ready for some time to act when the time was right," he added. "We are all excited that these plans are now coming to fruition."

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

7/10/91

For further information contact:

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(612) 626-1550
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245 First St.
Cambridge, MA 02142
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Ettore F. Infante
Dean, Institute of Technology
University of Minnesota
107 Walter Library
117 Pleasant St. SE
Minneapolis, MN 55455
(612) 624-2006

One page of background follows.

BACKGROUND

In 1989, the University of Minnesota responded to the Request for Proposals issued by the Department of the Army for the establishment of the Army High Performance Computing Research Center (AHPCRC). Through a major national competition, the Minnesota proposal was selected for the award of a five year contract for unclassified research in high performance computing areas of science and engineering, and is managed by the Army Research Office in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina. The contract awarded to the University of Minnesota includes several key ingredients:

- 1) Collaboration with scientists and students at the University of Minnesota, Howard University, Jackson State University, and Purdue University;
- 2) A commitment by the University of Minnesota to use the significant resources of the Army contract for acquiring new, state-of-the-art computer systems, together with the computing facilities already at the Minnesota Supercomputing Center (including the largest Cray-2 available), to develop algorithms and techniques for massively parallel computer systems;
- 3) A major cost sharing plan by the University of Minnesota to develop human resources, especially at the graduate and postdoctoral level, and to enhance faculty positions in disciplines strongly involved in high performance computation;
- 4) Office space in a new building, which houses a modern Graphics and Visualization Laboratory with fiber optic connections to the Minnesota Supercomputer Center across the street;
- 5) A fully integrated infrastructure support plan which offers:
 - a) Technology Transfer between University researchers and Army scientists,
 - b) user support and consultation services for researchers at the universities and at the Army sites, and
 - c) a thorough set of training courses, documentation, and lecture series for users of the Army supercomputer systems as well as the AHPCRC facilities.

Minnesota Supercomputer Center, Inc., which is a private company wholly owned by the University of Minnesota and the University of Minnesota Foundation, was founded in 1982. Its mission is to provide the University research community and other users access to the most advance large scale high performance computing facility in the world.

Thinking Machines Corporation was formed to apply parallel processing techniques to the growing number of data-intensive applications in business and science. Since announcing its Connection Machine in 1986, the company has grown to become the world's leading manufacturer of highly parallel supercomputers. Thinking Machines Corporation is headquartered in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and has offices throughout the United States, as well as subsidiaries in Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, the Netherlands, and Japan.

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U OF M TO ANNOUNCE SPORTS FACILITIES FUND DRIVE PLANS, LEADERS; NEWS CONFERENCE SET FOR 1 P.M. THURSDAY, JULY 11

Plans for a private fund drive to raise money for new and renovated on-campus sports facilities at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities campus will be announced at a news conference at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 11, at the University Avenue entrance to Williams Arena on the building's south side. In case of rain, the news conference will be held in the Gold Room in Williams Arena.

The fund drive is contingent on approval of the construction and renovation plans by the university Board of Regents Friday.

Men's athletic director Rick Bay and women's athletic director Chris Voelz will introduce the men's and women's volunteer fund drive leaders. University President Nils Hasselmo will also speak, as will Bob Erickson, senior vice president for finance.

The on-campus sports facilities project includes the construction of a new hockey arena, renovation of Williams Arena for men's basketball and conversion of Mariucci Arena into a 6,000-seat pavilion designated primarily for women's sports. Of the \$41 million projected cost, \$5.5 million must be raised from the private fund drive. The remaining dollars will be generated from the facilities themselves, through increased seating capacity, assured seating plans, advertising and sign revenues. No state or university funds will be used for the project.

Contact: Pat Kaszuba (612) 624-8520

7/10/91

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Media note: The Indian professorships will be formally submitted to the Board of Regents at its monthly meeting Friday, July 12. Members of the American Indian communities in Minnesota have been invited to the presentation.

U OF M ANNOUNCES TWO AMERICAN INDIAN PROFESSORSHIPS

University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo has announced the formation of two \$500,000 endowed professorships in American Indian Studies on the Twin Cities and Duluth campuses. The Twin Cities' professorship will be funded with \$250,000 from the Permanent University Fund (PUF) and an additional \$250,000 in income earned from a McKnight Foundation gift. The Duluth professorship is also being funded with \$250,000 from the Permanent University Fund, coupled with money from the sale of land that had been granted to the state by the federal government for the support of the University of Minnesota.

The University of Minnesota Duluth (UMD) Endowed Professorship in American Indian Education will help further the training of American Indian students who want to become public school teachers. It will be housed in UMD's College of Education and Human Services Professions.

The American Indian Studies Professorship on the Twin Cities Campus is intended to position the university nationally as a major center of American Indian scholarship. It will be administered through the office of the vice provost for arts, sciences and engineering.

Both positions will be rotating visiting professorships and will not involve the hiring of permanent new faculty. Tribal historians, language specialists, artists and others with special expertise will be among those considered for the visiting faculty appointments. Also planned are faculty exchanges with tribal community colleges and year-long appointments of younger scholars.

University President Nils Hasselmo described the two endowed professorships as "permanent investments in the quality of American Indian Studies programs at the University of Minnesota, building on UMD's established track record in training American Indian students for the professions, and providing the Twin Cities campus with the flexibility to bring in the best of visiting American Indian scholars."

Contact: Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510

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TECHNOLOGY DEAN INFANTE NAMED U OF M SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT

Ettore F. "Jim" Infante, dean of the University of Minnesota Institute of Technology, has accepted a one-year appointment as the university's senior vice president for academic affairs and provost of the Twin Cities campus. His appointment is effective July 16.

Infante, a native of Modena, Italy, and U.S. citizen since 1964, came to the university in 1984 as dean of the Institute of Technology. Before that he was director of the National Science Foundation's mathematical and computer sciences division from 1981 to 1984. Infante has taught at Brown University, the University of Texas at Austin, the Weizmann Institute in Israel, the University of Paris and the University of Notre Dame. Infante received his bachelor's degrees in mathematics and aeronautical engineering and his doctorate from the University of Texas at Austin.

Infante has served on the boards of major national committees including the National Science Foundation, the National Academy of Sciences, the National Research Council, the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy Committee on Supercomputers and the Interagency Committee on Large-Scale Scientific Computing in Science and Engineering. Locally, he has served on the boards of the Minnesota Technology Corridor Corp., the Minnesota High Technology Council and the Minnesota Supercomputer Center. He also serves on the board of directors of Twin Cities Public Television and Minnesota Wellspring.

"I am pleased that Dean Infante has accepted the position of senior vice president for academic affairs and provost," Hasselmo said. "His vigorous leadership of the institute and his commitment to the university are widely recognized. I am confident that he will bring the same abilities and energies to the critical issues currently facing the university."

Infante replaces Leonard V. Kuhl, who announced his resignation June 28. A permanent appointment will be made by July 1, 1992.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

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Media note: Hasselmo will be available to reporters for questions between 8:30 and 9 a.m. at the Sawmill Inn.

U OF M PRESIDENT HASSELMO TO SPEAK AT PUBLIC BREAKFAST IN GRAND RAPIDS TUESDAY, JULY 23

University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo and university officials will meet with members of the Grand Rapids community at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 23, at the Sawmill Inn in Grand Rapids.

Joining Hasselmo will be university Regent Thomas Reagan, vice presidents Gene Allen and Bob Erickson, Alumni Association National President John French, University of Minnesota Morris Chancellor David Johnson and others.

Hasselmo's Grand Rapids itinerary follows:

- 7:15 a.m. Arrive in Grand Rapids.
- 7:30 a.m. Breakfast with Northern Minnesota Citizen's League and the Grand Rapids community at Sawmill Inn. The meeting will be broadcast live on radio station KAXE FM 91.7. For information, call Suzanne Nelson, Northern Minnesota Citizen's League, at (218) 327-1153.
- 8:30 a.m. Press briefing at Sawmill Inn.
- 9 a.m. Visit Blandin Foundation.
- 10 a.m. Meeting, tour of mill and luncheon with Blandin Paper representatives.
- 1:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tour of North Central Experiment Station.
- 3 p.m. Meeting with regional Minnesota Extension Service faculty and staff.
- 4:30 to 6 p.m. University of Minnesota alumni reception at Blandin Foundation.
- 6:15 p.m. Leave Grand Rapids for Twin Cities.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

7/18/91

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LEON NAMED TO U OF M EXERCISE, HEALTH PROFESSORSHIP

Heart researcher Arthur S. Leon is the recipient of the newly endowed Henry L. Taylor Professorship in Exercise Science and Health Enhancement at the University of Minnesota. The professorship is in the College of Education's School of Kinesiology and Leisure Studies and is made possible by a \$500,000 endowment established in memory of Henry Taylor, a former university professor in physiological hygiene who died of cancer in 1985.

The endowment began with a \$125,000 gift from Ruth Stricker, owner of The Marsh: A Center for Balance and Fitness in Minnetonka. Stricker has lupus erythematosus, a progressive disease in which the immune system attacks the body. An equal amount was donated by Taylor's wife, Kay, and students and friends of Taylor and Leon. The gifts were matched with state-appropriated funds in the university's Permanent University Fund.

Leon, a long-time colleague of Taylor, has been a professor at the university since 1973 but is new to the school. He also directs the Applied Nutrition-Physiology Laboratory in the epidemiology division of the university's School of Public Health. For more than 25 years, his research has focused on the effects of exercise on the heart, resulting in more than 200 publications in prestigious medical and physiological journals and medical books.

"We are absolutely delighted," said Michael Wade, director of the School of Kinesiology and Leisure Studies. "The study of exercise science and health enhancement is very much a part of the college's mission, and Dr. Leon is one of the top exercise scientists in the country. The professorship will have a major impact on the national visibility of our program."

The professorship will advance knowledge and train professionals in exercise science, human performance, and health and wellness promotion. Leon will be responsible for designing and planning the School of Kinesiology and Leisure Studies' new Physiological Hygiene and Human Performance Laboratory and a new graduate curriculum. He also will develop a universitywide faculty and staff health and physical fitness promotion program.

For more than 40 years, Taylor conducted research at the university in exercise science and in the relationship of physical activity to cardiovascular disease. He was one of the first researchers to demonstrate that relationship.

Contact: Geoff Gorvin, (612) 626-7701

7/18/91

NewsLog

University of Minnesota News Service • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church Street S.E. • Minneapolis, MN 55455

July 18, 1991

□ The carrot approach – literally

Cursed with appetites that can't be satisfied, people with the genetic disorder known as Prader-Willi syndrome eat constantly, grow grossly obese and sometimes burst their stomachs by cramming in too much food. Usually mentally retarded, they require constant surveillance because they will go to great lengths to get food on the sly.

But **Bruce Bakke**, a researcher at the Institute for Disabilities Studies, decided to try to turn their food motivation to their advantage by using food as a reward for exercising. In two pilot studies, he told Prader-Willi patients they would get a certain number of bites of food for each tenth of a mile they logged on an exercise bike. He found that below a certain rate of reward they hardly exercised at all, but at higher reward levels -- more bites per mile -- they would cycle farther as the rate went up. Bakke, who is looking for funding to extend the study, says this could be a way to get these patients to exercise, which would yield health benefits even if the patients didn't lose weight. Bakke is at (612) 627-4514. News Service contact, Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346.

□ Fright of the living dead

The fear of being buried alive peaked in the 18th and 19th centuries, but remnants occur today, says **Timothy Blade**, an associate professor of design, housing and apparel and historian of things funerary. The fear was grounded in the lack of sophisticated means to detect life when breathing and pulse were subdued, and reports of "corpses" coming to in their coffins. And when turn-of-the-century urban development forced the movement of cemeteries, coffins were opened and "lots of documented evidence" in the form of shredded interior linings and hair torn from corpses' heads pointed to live burials, Blade says.

The possibility of premature burial led many European countries to keep bodies in waiting rooms for several days before burial, or to devise bizarre tests for viability. George Washington requested that he not be buried for two days after death, and Eleanor Roosevelt, shunning embalment, specified that her veins be slashed to make sure the blood had coagulated. The customs of having attendants at Irish wakes or sitting *shiva* at Jewish funerals are related to the fear, as are inventions such as an electronic motion detector for the inside of coffins that was patented in 1983, Blade says. He is at (612) 624-4918. News Service contact, Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346.

□ PC \$'s

Acknowledging different cultures and personalities in the workplace not only makes good politics, but good business too, says **Sandra Johnson**, research assistant in the university's Training and Development Research Center. "There's profit in the increased communication and productivity that cultural and personality recognition brings about," she says.

Recently, Johnson and **Mary Ann Smith**, assistant professor of vocational and technical education, looked at major companies, including 3M, Ford, Motorola and Digital Equipment Corp., and their attempts to deal with the increase of cultural and personality differences. Their findings: "American management doesn't do a very good job dealing with this issue," Johnson says. Strategies that did work ranged from weekly small group discussions to monthly retreats.

The team will be studying the impact of cultural diversity on *Fortune 500* workplaces this fall. Johnson can be reached at (612) 624-7481; Smith at (612) 624-4272. News Service contact, Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214.

□ **Thelma, Louise et al.**

An estimated one out of every four women will be sexually assaulted during her lifetime. But the director of the university's sexual violence program predicts that the number will climb to one in *two* by the end of the decade. **Jamie Tiedemann** says violence against women is escalating because society accepts violence. "A critical issue is how our society really condones violence," she says. "It's supported in the media, in television programs and in videos" as normal behavior for handling anger and for gaining control and power over others. "That mentality has to change if we're going to see any change in terms of a reduction of victimization," says Tiedemann. She has worked for 20 years with domestic violence programs and rural crime victimization, seeing "the incredible increases" in violence against women and children. "It has become an acceptable kind of practice," she says. Tiedemann is available at (612) 625-6512. News Service contact, Judy Hutterer, (612) 624-5228.

□ **All men are created equal**

Incredibly, in many countries women still can't marry whom they choose, own property or claim their own children; also, their testimony in many courts counts *half* as much as a man's. But a new treaty, named the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women and co-authored by **Arvonne Fraser**, Humphrey Institute senior fellow, aims to guarantee the world's female population basic human rights.

Six international leaders working to implement this treaty will meet at the University of Minnesota's Humphrey Institute in Minneapolis July 22 through Aug. 2. They include **Silvia Pimentel**, activist and founding member of Brazil's National Council of Women; **Maria Isabel Plata**, associate director of Profamilia, Colombia's major family planning organization; **Unity Dow**, the pioneering Botswanian lawyer who fought her government over the nationality of her children; **Shireen Huq**, founder of the Bangladesh-based women's activist group Nariphokko; **Shanthi Dairiam**, founding member of the Asian Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development; and **Magdalena Rwebangira**, a Tanzanian lawyer and a founder of the Tanzanian Women Lawyers' Association, which advocates literacy and legal programs for poor women. Fraser can be reached at (612) 625-2505. Interviews with speakers can be arranged through News Service contact Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214.

□ **This economist can say: "I told you so."**

Eight years ago, Carlson School finance chair **John Kareken** was a lone voice in warning banking regulators of the impending S&L debacle. In an article for the *Federal Reserve Bank of Minnesota Quarterly Review*, Kareken pointed his finger at Congress, claiming it had "put the cart before the horse" in deregulating banks before appropriately amending Federal Deposit Insurance Act guidelines. Today Kareken, who is also a director of Minneapolis-based First Bank System, uses his prediction as proof that economists can generate reliable predictions. He can be reached (612) 624-3861. News Service contact, Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214.

Events

□ July 21-Aug. 25. "Art Discovered," an exhibit of art by mentally retarded artists. Landmark Center Galleries, St. Paul. Presented by Institute for Disabilities Studies and Minnesota Museum of Art in conjunction with the 1991 International Special Olympics Games. 292-4369.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

University News Service

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Media note: Embargoed for use by *Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics* until 4 p.m. (CDT) July 22 for electronic media; July 23 for print.

RESULTS OF U OF M STUDY AIMED AT QUELLING COCAINE CRAVING TO BE ANNOUNCED JULY 22

Results of a double-blind University of Minnesota study in which a drug normally used to treat seizures was used to try to quell cocaine craving will be announced at a news conference at 1 p.m. Monday, July 22, in the Hegman Conference Room of the Masonic Cancer Center, 424 Harvard St. S.E., on the university's Minneapolis campus.

The study, reported in the July issue of *Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics*, examined the efficacy of carbamazepine in reducing cocaine use among 32 volunteer cocaine users. The study's principal researcher, James Halikas, professor of psychiatry and director of the university's chemical dependency program, will be available for reporters' questions.

Contact: Sally Howard, (612) 624-9619

7/19/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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U OF MINNESOTA ESTABLISHES TWO AMERICAN INDIAN PROFESSORSHIPS

Two \$500,000 professorships in American Indian Studies have been established on the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities and Duluth campuses. The professorships were approved by the Board of Regents at its July 12 meeting.

The Twin Cities professorship will be funded with \$250,000 from the Permanent University Fund (PUF) and an additional \$250,000 in income earned from a McKnight Foundation gift. The Duluth professorship is also being funded with \$250,000 from the Permanent University Fund, coupled with money from the sale of land that had been granted to the state by the federal government for the support of the University of Minnesota.

The American Indian Studies Professorship on the Twin Cities campus is intended to position the university nationally as a major center of American Indian scholarship. It will be administered through the office of the vice provost for arts, sciences and engineering.

The University of Minnesota-Duluth (UMD) Endowed Professorship in American Indian Education will help further the training of American Indian students who want to become public school teachers. It will be housed in UMD's College of Education and Human Services Professions.

Both positions will be rotating visiting professorships and will not involve the hiring of permanent new faculty. Tribal historians, language specialists, artists and others with special expertise will be among those considered for the visiting faculty appointments. Also planned are faculty exchanges with tribal community colleges and year-long appointments of younger scholars.

University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo described the two endowed professorships as "permanent investments in the quality of American Indian Studies programs at the University of Minnesota, building on UMD's established track record in training American Indian students for the professions, and providing the Twin Cities campus with the flexibility to bring in the best of visiting American Indian scholars."

Contact: Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510

7/23/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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Media note: USAID has scheduled a press conference for 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, in the State Department's Briefing Room 2118 in Washington, D.C. In Minneapolis, the agreement will be signed at 2 p.m. Monday, July 29, in room 215 of the Humphrey Institute. Polish and U.S. officials will attend.

U.S. AND POLISH INSTITUTIONS ESTABLISH ECONOMIC, MANAGEMENT AND TRAINING PROGRAM

The University of Minnesota's Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs has received a one-year, \$1.8 million grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) to collaborate with Polish institutions in the education of Polish business faculty and entrepreneurs during their shift from a centrally planned economy to a free-market system.

The Humphrey Institute, the project's lead sponsor, will focus on educating faculty in business management, economics, principles of marketing, environmental issues, rural enterprise development and female entrepreneurs in service sectors. Partners in the venture will include the university's Carlson School of Management and agricultural and applied economics department; Land O'Lakes; The American Trust for Agriculture in Poland; and Sparks Commodities. Polish partners include the Warsaw School of Economics; the University of Maria Curie-Skłodowska in Lublin; Bialystok Technical University; The Agricultural-Technical Academy in Olsztyn; and the Foundation for the Development of Polish Agriculture.

The American Trust for Agriculture will facilitate and coordinate the matching of training needs with cooperating institutions. Its affiliates in Poland will assist in training managers and salespeople. Land O' Lakes will focus on business management specific to the food industry and will also introduce video support for training. Sparks will concentrate its training on privatization, management, and marketing in commodity markets.

The grant will also establish the Center for Economics and Management Training in Warsaw, a joint venture between the University of Minnesota and the Warsaw School of Economics, which will be established this fall to carry out the objectives of the project and continue the education and training of Polish citizens after the project expires. Approximately 200 U.S. and Polish faculty will be involved in the initial phase of the center. Continuous exchanges between U.S. and Polish faculty will follow.

"This project will provide education in modern economic and management principles to Polish professionals who, in turn, will serve as trainers of the future," said G. Edward Schuh, director of the project and Humphrey Institute dean. "We are pleased that the project brings together the university and the private sector to provide modern, practical skills on how to operate in a market economy."

7/23/91 Contact: Karon Rogers, (612) 625-1326, Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA AUGUST STARWATCH

August's morning skies rain bright planets and bright meteors, the planets crossing over from the evening afterglow and the meteors streaking across dark, moonless skies for spectacular effect.

Venus begins the month very low in the western sky, in a cluster with Mars, Mercury and the bright star Regulus. Over the next three weeks, Venus speeds between Earth and the sun, passing directly south of the sun on the 22nd. Reappearing in the morning sky a week later, the queen of planets climbs higher and rises earlier every day. By the 31st it should be easily visible to the unaided eye.

Jupiter, left behind by Earth as it swings around the sun, will be directly behind the sun on the 17th. It emerges in the morning sky to the left of Venus and should also be visible by the 31st. At the same time little Mercury, popping up between Jupiter and Venus, gets lost in the dawn glare but shoots steadily higher. In September, Mercury, Jupiter and Regulus, the brightest star in Leo, will come close together in the predawn sky.

Of all the bright evening planets that were prominent the last few months, only Mars, a pinpoint of light, remains near the western horizon. The red planet is fairly dim and sets soon after the sun. In September it, like Jupiter, will be left in Earth's wake. Mars will not reappear as a morning planet until December.

The disappearance of Venus, Jupiter, Mercury and Mars from the evening sky leaves Saturn as the only naked-eye evening planet. Rising behind the Teapot of Sagittarius, Saturn appears below and slightly west of Altair, one of the Summer Triangle of bright stars. Saturn moves west with its neighboring constellations and so sets earlier and earlier in the wee hours as August progresses.

The moon, approaching last quarter on the 1st, wanes into the new moon phase on the 9th. The next moon, called the sturgeon moon by some Indian tribes because the large fish of

the Great Lakes is most easily caught this time of year, passes bright red Antares between the 17th and 18th. On the 22nd, its fattening disk accompanies Saturn in a trip across the night sky, and in the early morning of the 25th it reaches fullness.

The dark of the moon coincides nicely with August's annual Perseid meteor shower, the biggest of all. It peaks a few hours after midnight on the 12th, when up to 100 meteors an hour will whiz out of the northern sky from near the constellation Perseus. The meteors represent the flaming deaths of dust particles left behind by a comet that visited the solar system in 1862.

High in the sky this month, the Summer Triangle of Altair, Deneb and Vega sails overhead in company with Hercules, the Corona Borealis, Bootes and Draco. Hercules, an hourglass-shaped constellation just west of brilliant Vega, faces the head of Draco, the dragon, whose sinuous form winds between the dippers in the north. West of Hercules, the semicircular Corona, or Northern Crown, hangs with its brightest star pointing to the southwest. Bootes, the herdsman, looks like a kite with its head toward the Corona and its tail, marked by the bright yellow star Arcturus, toward the western horizon.

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Minnesota Starwatch is a monthly guide to the night sky in the Upper Midwest. Information is provided by members of the astronomy department of the University of Minnesota. To hear a taped version of Starwatch, call (612) 624-2001.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

7/25/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

University News Service

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U.S. AND POLISH OFFICIALS TO SIGN ECONOMIC EDUCATION AGREEMENT MONDAY AT U OF M

An educational venture between Poland and the University of Minnesota will be formalized in a ceremony at 2 p.m. Monday, July 29, in room 215 of the university's Humphrey Institute.

Last Wednesday, the Humphrey Institute received a one-year, \$1.8 million grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development to help Polish institutions educate business faculty and entrepreneurs during the country's shift from a centrally planned economy to a free-market system. The Humphrey Institute is the project's lead sponsor and will focus on educating faculty in business management, economics, principles of marketing, environmental issues, rural enterprise development and female entrepreneurs in service sectors.

In attendance will be Warsaw School of Economics' Rector Aleksander Muller and professors Bogdan Radomski and Urszula Grzelonske, and Bob Kvavik, University of Minnesota associate vice president for academic affairs, as well as deans of cooperating university schools and departments.

Contact: Karon Rogers, (612) 625-1326

or Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

7/26/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

University News Service

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GORDON BEAVERS NAMED ACTING TECHNOLOGY DEAN AT U OF M

Gordon S. Beavers, University of Minnesota professor of aerospace engineering and mechanics, has been named acting dean of the university's Institute of Technology (IT). Beavers replaces Ettore F. Infante, who is taking a leave of absence to accept a one-year appointment as senior vice president for academic affairs and provost of the Twin Cities campus.

Beavers joined the IT faculty in 1963 and has served as the college's associate dean for academic affairs since 1984. He received a bachelor's, master's and doctoral degree from Cambridge University in England and a master's degree from Harvard University.

"Gordon Beavers is a distinguished scholar and teacher who is widely respected by his colleagues," said Anne H. Hopknis, vice provost for arts, sciences and engineering. "He has strong and broad support throughout IT, and is intimately familiar with all of its operations and activities. It is important that the institute be able to move ahead with its plans and activities during this interim period, and Professor Beavers is just the person to make sure it does."

The institute is the university's second largest college, with about 4,600 students.

Contact: Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510

7/31/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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Media note: Background on an alleged sexual assault of a Chisago City woman at the U of M last night follows.

Facts

- The alleged sexual assault occurred at approximately 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 31, in Parking Ramp B directly south of Coffman Union on the University of Minnesota's Minneapolis campus.

- The victim is a 22-year-old female who was entering her car after attending a university sponsored workshop. The assailant approached the victim from behind and the assault took place in her car.

- After the attack the victim drove home to Chisago City where at 10 p.m. she underwent a physical examination at the Chisago City hospital's emergency ward. University of Minnesota police were contacted by Chisago City police about 10:30 p.m. last night.

- The victim described the assailant as a black male with medium length hair wearing jeans and a shirt made of denim or heavy fabric.

- University of Minnesota Police are conducting the investigation.

- It has not been confirmed whether the victim is a University of Minnesota student.

Security

- Parking Ramp B is attended continuously 24 hours a day.

- A security camera and audio system was recently installed in the ramp. Although it is not yet fully operational, the system did record last night's activity. Those tapes have been turned over to University Police.

Statement by Paul Tschida, acting director of safety and security:

"University Police are actively pursuing investigation into the facts of this assault and have alerted all officers to conduct frequent checks of university parking ramps."

**Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214
or Pat Kaszuba, (612) 624-8520**

8/1/91

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U OF M TO COSPONSOR CHINA FESTIVAL

Chinese artists from the Twin Cities, the People's Republic of China and Taiwan will celebrate the Chinese people and culture during *A Midsummer China Festival*, from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, August 11, at the University of Minnesota Landscape Arboretum in Chaska.

The festival will include Chinese music, food, art and classes in Tai Chi, Chinese watercolor and Bonsai. The event is being held in conjunction with the exhibit entitled *Laughter in the Palace of the Dragon: Chinese Fisherfolk Paintings*, on display at the University Art Museum on the Minneapolis campus.

Those participating in the festival will include Chinese artists, university students from China and Taiwan and members of the Twin Cities Chinese community, the arboretum, art museum and the University of Minnesota China Center. More than 1,000 people are expected to attend.

Contact: Robert Bitzan, (612) 624-9876 or 588-0728
or Geoff Gorvin, (612) 626-7701

8/8/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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Media note: Hasselmo will be available to reporters at 11 a.m. at the Mankato Elks Club Tuesday, Aug. 20

U OF M PRESIDENT HASSELMO TO SPEAK AT PUBLIC LUNCHEON IN MANKATO AUGUST 20

University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo will meet with members of the public and education community in Mankato and St. Peter Tuesday, Aug. 20.

Hasselmo's Mankato and St. Peter itinerary follows.

- 11 a.m. Press briefing at Mankato Elks Club, 1028 N. Riverfront Drive.
- Noon. Public luncheon and question-and-answer session at Mankato Elks Club. Tickets are \$5.

For reservations, contact the Blue Earth County Extension at (507) 389-8325.

- 1:30 p.m. Meeting with Minnesota Extension Service at Minnesota Valley Regional Library, 100 E. Main St., Mankato.

- 3:30 p.m. Meeting with regional educational leaders at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter.
- 5 p.m. Reception sponsored by University of Minnesota alumni at Johnson Student Union,

Gustavus Adolphus College.

- 6:30 p.m. Leave for Twin Cities.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

8/12/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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Media note: Embargoed by the *New England Journal of Medicine* for electronic media until 5 p.m. CDT Wednesday, Aug. 14; Thursday morning, Aug. 15, for print. Hostetter is available for interviews at (616) 347-8279 (Menonaqua Beach Club, Petoskey, Mich.).

ALL INTERNATIONALLY ADOPTED CHILDREN NEED DISEASE SCREENING, U OF M STUDY SAYS

Screening for diseases such as hepatitis B, tuberculosis, and AIDS should be part of the medical evaluation for all internationally adopted children regardless of age, sex or country of origin, according to University of Minnesota researchers.

Results of a study published in the Aug. 15 issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine* indicate that of 293 internationally adopted children, 168, or 57 percent, had at least one unsuspected medical diagnosis, including hepatitis B, tuberculosis or intestinal parasites. In 81 percent of the cases, diagnoses were made on the basis of seven specific disease screening tests rather than by results of medical histories or general physical examinations.

"The results of our study emphasize the need to screen for 'silent diagnoses,' predominantly of an infectious nature, which may not be evident from the medical history or a physical examination," said Dr. Margaret Kendrick Hostetter, associate professor of pediatrics-infectious diseases, co-director of the university's International Adoption Clinic and the study's principal investigator. "The application of directed screening tests after arrival ensures that internationally adopted children will have the best possible chance for good health."

The study subjects, 162 girls and 131 boys, ranged in age from 1 month to 13 years, with a mean age of 14 months. All but four of the children were seen by the researchers within one month following their arrival in the country. The largest group (41 percent) was from Korea. Central or South American children made up 31 percent of the subjects, 18 percent were from India, 7 percent came from Haiti, and 3 percent came from countries or territories including the Philippines, Morocco, American Samoa and Taiwan.

Social and demographic circumstances have limited the availability of U.S.-born babies for adoption, causing many Americans to adopt children from other countries. More than 8,000 children now enter the United States for adoption each year, with most of them coming from Asia, Central and South America, the Caribbean and, most recently, Eastern Europe. Minnesota leads the 50 states in per capita international adoptions, with an average of 700 children entering the state every year.

"Although refugee children typically undergo medical screening and immunization programs in relocation camps, there are at present few guidelines for the medical care of internationally adopted

children," said Hostetter. "Moreover, sporadic testing performed abroad is sometimes inaccurate. The seven screening tests that we recommend are simple, cost-effective and readily available. Our study shows that a standardized approach to the medical evaluation of international adoptees will yield valuable dividends for the child's health and well-being."

The other researchers in the study, who are currently studying Romanian children, are: Sandra Iverson, pediatric nurse practitioner at the university; William Thomas, assistant professor of biostatistics in the university's School of Public Health; David McKenzie, public health graduate student; Kathryn Dole, manager of the university's pediatrics rehabilitation services; and Dana E. Johnson, associate professor of pediatrics-neonatology and co-director of the university's International Adoption Clinic.

Contact: Mary Stanik, (612) 624-4604

8/12/91

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1:30 p.m. Meeting with Minnesota Extension Service at Minnesota Valley Regional Library, 100 E.

Main St., Mankato.

3:30 p.m. Meeting with regional educational leaders at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter.

5 p.m. Reception sponsored by University of Minnesota alumni at Johnson Student Union,

Gustavus Adolphus College.

6:30 p.m. Leave for Twin Cities.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

8/12/91

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SCHEMMELE NAMED U OF M ATHLETIC COMPLIANCE COORDINATOR

Jeffrey Schemmel, associate athletic director at Kansas State University, has been named athletic compliance coordinator at the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities campus. The appointment will be effective Sept. 1, pending approval by the Board of Regents.

Schemmel, who will report to President Nils Hasselmo, will be responsible, along with the athletic directors, for ensuring that the athletic departments comply with rules of the University of Minnesota, NCAA, Big Ten and Western Collegiate Hockey Association, and that the staff, athletes and support groups know the rules and are held accountable if rules are broken.

Schemmel has a law degree from Washburn University School of Law in Topeka, Kan., and a bachelor's degree in political science from Kansas State. From 1979 to 1988 he practiced law in Kansas, eventually becoming a partner in the Topeka law firm of Irwin, Clutter, Severson & Schemmel Attorneys. He specialized in business and sports law, focusing on representing athletes involved in NCAA eligibility and rules cases.

In 1988, Schemmel was hired by Kansas State as assistant athletic director. His responsibilities included providing legal counsel and directing all fund-raising, which resulted in an increase of contributions from \$800,000 to \$1.4 million. The following year, he was promoted to associate athletic director and maintained the university's compliance program.

Contact: Geoff Gorvin, (612) 626-7701

8/15/91

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CAMPUS PARKING RAMP SECURITY SUBJECT OF U OF M TASK FORCE

University of Minnesota Senior Vice President for Finance and Operations Robert Erickson has appointed a nine-member task force to assess the university's efforts to improve the safety of its Twin Cities campus parking facilities. The ad hoc committee of university representatives, assembled in response to recent incidents of violence on campus, is expected to make its recommendations to Erickson by mid-September.

Task force appointees are: Theresa Robinson, transportation and general services director; Bob Baker, parking services manager; Edith Leyasmeyer, School of Public Health interim dean; Jamie Tiedemann, Sexual Violence Center director; Linda Wilson, assistant to the director of the School of Journalism; Janet Spector, special assistant to the director of the Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action office; Stephanie Kuduk, student; Kate Maple, Human Ecology Administration program director; and Paul Tschida, acting director of safety and security.

"My first major appointment was establishing a fire and life safety review committee," said Erickson. This task force group is a continuation of the university's commitment to providing a safe and secure environment for each individual in the university community."

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

Paul Tschida, (612) 624-2575

8/16/91

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This list will be updated as we become aware of additional names.

U OF M USSR EXPERTS LIST

Visiting Soviet Scholars

Soviet journalist Melor Sturua (STUR-ee-yuh), a visiting scholar at the university's Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, is available for comment on Gorbachev's ouster and clashes within the Soviet power structure. He is a frequent guest on National Public Radio, ABC's Nightline and The MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour. He's at (612) 625-1021, or at home at (612) 339-4823.

On the Duluth campus, William Smit, visiting Fulbright scholar in chemistry from the Zelinsky Institute in the Soviet Union, is available to talk about his impressions at (218) 726-7212, or at home at (218) 728-4099.

Soviet History and Politics

Geri Joseph, Humphrey Institute fellow, is director of the Mondale Policy Forum, which hosted a lecture series on Soviet-American relations this year. Joseph can talk on a wide range of Soviet and international political issues. She's at (612) 625-2530, or at home at (612) 338-8213.

Alexis Pogorelskin, associate history professor on the Duluth campus, specializes in Russian history and has insight into the intellectual, cultural, social and political development of the country over the last two centuries. She's married to a Soviet immigrant, who she met while teaching in the Soviet Union. She lectured at the University of Moscow in March and April of 1990. She's at (218) 728-606, or at work at (218) 726-7548.

Soviet Business

Frederick Beier, Carlson School of Management logistics management professor, can talk about the Soviet transportation industry and food and product distribution. He's at (612) 625-0352.

Bruce Erickson, Carlson School of Management professor, can talk about the Soviet economy and the economic factors that led to Gorbachev's ouster. He's at (612) 624-4531, or at home at (621) 721-3572.

Arthur Hill, Carlson School of Management professor, founded the Soviet-American Management Institute, which teaches American management principles to Soviet managers. He's working on a new venture with Moscow State University and expects representatives to arrive this week. He's at (612) 624-4015.

Soviet Education

Steve Robinson, senior research scientist in the College of Education, has examined the Soviet educational system during two visits to the USSR. He's at (612) 626-7822.

8/19/91

Contact: University News Service, (612) 624-5551

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MICHAEL PAULSEN AND CARL WARREN NAMED TO U OF M LAW SCHOOL FACULTY

Law and religion expert Michael Paulsen and civil and human rights expert Carl Warren have been named to the University of Minnesota Law School faculty.

Paulsen, also an expert on abortion issues, is formerly an attorney in the U.S. Department of Justice Office of Legal Counsel. He has worked in the department's Criminal Division Honors Program and the Center for Law and Religious Freedom in Washington, D.C. He received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern University, his master's from Yale Divinity School and his law degree from Yale Law School. He is a frequent lecturer on the topic of law and religion.

Warren, an expert in sex discrimination, has joined the Law School's clinical faculty. He received his bachelor's degree from St. Olaf College and his law degree from the University of Minnesota. He has served as a trial attorney for the Minnesota Attorney General's Office and taught sex discrimination law as an adjunct professor at Hamline University School of Law in St. Paul.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214
or Kristi Rudelius-Palmer, (612) 626-7794

8/20/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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U OF M GENERAL COUNSEL SURELL BRADY RESIGNS

Surell Brady, University of Minnesota general counsel, has resigned to assume a position with the federal government. She plans to leave Minnesota for the Washington, D.C., area in mid-September.

As general counsel at the university, Brady has provided legal advice to the university president, Board of Regents and central officers and has directed all legal work on behalf of the university. She praised university President Nils Hasselmo's initiatives for improving university management and his commitment to promoting diversity and a sense of community at the university.

Hasselmo is consulting members of the university community before naming an interim replacement.

Before coming to Minnesota, Brady was assistant director of the federal programs branch of the civil division of the U.S. Justice Department. A graduate of Cornell Law School and Pomona College, she had worked for the Justice Department since 1979, when she was hired as a trial attorney in the federal programs branch of the civil division. She became a senior trial counsel of that unit in May 1983 and assistant director in December of that year. Before joining the Justice Department, she was staff counsel for the House Select Committee on Assassinations and a staff attorney for the Washington, D.C., public defender service.

Brady was given a Justice Department special commendation in 1983, a civil division special commendation in 1989 and civil division special achievement awards in 1980 and 1982.

"It is with a real sense of loss that we accept the resignation of Surell Brady," said Hasselmo. "She has done very fine work with both the administration and the Board of Regents. I have relied heavily on her counsel on many difficult issues. We will miss her very much."

Contact: Pat Kaszuba, (612) 624-8520

8/22/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

University News Service

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA SEPTEMBER STARWATCH

Just three months after three planets converged in the evening sky, another bright trio adorns the morning sky. This time, a star joins two planets to form the triangle, while a third planet lends its brilliance a short distance away. Two weeks later, the harvest moon provides a lustrous ending to the summer.

September opens with Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Regulus, the brightest star in Leo, rising before the sun. Venus, the brightest, leads the pack, with Mercury and Jupiter following in order. Regulus, the dimmest object, appears directly below Jupiter. During the next several days, Jupiter and Mercury draw close, while Regulus starts to close in on Jupiter. The morning of the 10th, the three will be tightest, all fitting well within a circle one degree in diameter. Regulus will be the farthest to the right, while Mercury and Jupiter will be very close, Jupiter the brighter of the two. As the month progresses, Mercury will drop below the horizon, and Regulus will climb higher than Jupiter. Meanwhile, Venus continues to shine brilliantly as it moves out from between Earth and the sun.

Saturn takes center stage in the evening this month. Look for it in the south, east of the Teapot of Sagittarius and below bright Altair of the Summer Triangle of stars.

A new moon arrives on the 8th, waxing to the full harvest moon on the 23rd. The harvest moon gets its name from the flood of moonlight from nearly full moons around the time of the fall equinox, a boon to farmers working late in their fields. This year, the equinox arrives at 7:48 a.m. CDT, only 10 hours before the moon reaches fullness, so the harvest moon effect should be particularly strong.

The effect occurs because the moon moves high and low in its monthly cycle, much as the sun does during the course of a year. But the full moon is always opposite the sun in the sky, moving higher when the sun is getting lower and *vice versa*. At the fall equinox, the sun is rapidly descending, so the full and nearly full moons will be rapidly ascending -- that is, moving north -- and so will rise relatively earlier from night to night. That means farmers have to wait a shorter time for the moon to come up and light their fields as they bring in the harvest.

Floating almost directly overhead, the Summer Triangle of stars stand out from their respective constellations. Furthest east, Deneb marks the tail of Cygnus, the swan, a grouping also called the Northern Cross. Deneb, a white supergiant about 60,000 times brighter than the sun, ranks among the 20 brightest stars even though it's a whopping 1,600 light-years away. Its name is from the Arabic for "hen's tail." West of Deneb, Vega is the only bright star in Lyra, the lyre. The rest of the constellation forms an almost perfect parallelogram, but won't stand out against light-polluted skies. Vega, another white star, is only 50 times brighter than the sun, but outshines Deneb because it's much closer -- only 26 light-years. Its name derives from the Arabic for "falling eagle," the figure the Arabs associated with the constellation Lyra. Last but not least, the nearby star Altair forms the southern tip of the triangle. Only 16.8 light-years away, Altair anchors Aquila, the eagle. Altair, also Arabic, refers to a falling eagle figure.

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Minnesota Starwatch is a monthly guide to the night sky in the Upper Midwest. Information is provided by members of the astronomy department of the University of Minnesota. To hear a taped version of Starwatch, call (612) 624-2001.

Contact: Deane Morrison. (612) 624-2346

8/23/91

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ABNORMAL EXTREMITY DEVELOPMENT TOPIC OF U OF M CONFERENCE OCT. 14-15

Discussions on abnormal development of human extremities will be part of the First Robert J. Gorlin Conference on Human Dysmorphology Oct. 14 and 15 at the Radisson Metrodome Hotel, 615 Washington Ave. S.E., Minneapolis.

The conference, sponsored by the University of Minnesota, is free of charge and open to medical professionals and other interested persons. Registration deadline is Sept. 15.

To register, or to obtain more information, call Carol Church at (612) 624-6131, or write her at: School of Dentistry, University of Minnesota, 16-206 Health Sciences Unit A, 515 Delaware St. S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455.

Contact: Mary Stanik, (612) 624-4604

8/26/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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Media note: Hasselmo will be available to reporters at 11:30 a.m. in room 213 of Somsen Hall, Winona State University.

U OF M PRESIDENT HASSELMO TO SPEAK AT PUBLIC LUNCHEON IN WINONA SEPT. 5

University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo will speak on the future of the university and the issues facing the state's higher education institutions at a public luncheon Thursday, Sept. 5, in Winona.

Hasselmo's Winona itinerary follows.

- 10:15 a.m. Arrive at Winona airport.
- 10:30 a.m. Meeting with Winona State University President Darrell Krueger.
- 11:30 a.m. Press briefing in room 213 of Somsen Hall, Winona State University.
- Noon. Public luncheon with Hasselmo and university Regent H. Bryan Neel of Rochester

sponsored by the Sunrise Kiwanis Club at Kryzsko Commons, Winona State University. A question-and-answer session will follow Hasselmo's address on the future of higher education in Minnesota.

1:30 p.m. Meeting with Minnesota Extension Service faculty and staff at Winona County Extension Office.

3 p.m. Tour of Winona State University campus with its president, followed by a meeting with its administrative team, deans and faculty leaders.

6 p.m. Leave for Twin Cities.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

8/27/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

State and Local Policy Program
Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs

A SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY POLICY FOR MINNESOTA AGENDA FOR ACTION

September 5, 1991

Agenda

- Moderator:** Kent Eklund, Executive Director, American Electronics Association, Minnesota Council.
- 7:00-8:00 a.m.** Registration
- 8-8:30** Welcome and Opening Remarks
G. Edward Schuh, Dean, Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, University of Minnesota
Nils Hasselmo, President, University of Minnesota
The Honorable Arne Carlson, Governor of Minnesota
- 8:30-9:15** A Business Driven Approach to Science and Technology
John A. Rollwagen, Chairman and CEO, Cray Research, Inc.
- 9:15-9:45** Overview of Policy Agenda
Candace Campbell, Research Fellow, State and Local Policy Program
- BREAK**
- 10:00-11:30** Concurrent Work Groups
- Education
 - Research and Development
 - Technology Transfer
 - Entrepreneurship
 - Infrastructure
- Do you agree with the focus and priorities set forth in this policy agenda?
Given these priorities, what needs to happen within the two-year time frame?
Who is responsible for making this happen?
- 11:30-12:15** Group Reports
- 12:15-12:30** Quality Check and Wrap-up
Charles M. Denny, Jr., Chairman and CEO, ADC Telecommunications, Inc.
- 12:30-1:30** Luncheon Address: "How I Will Advise the Governor on Science and Technology Policy"
Speaker: John Yngve, Chairman, Minnesota Technology, Inc.

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U OF M PROFESSOR RECEIVES FULBRIGHT TO TEACH IN CZECH AND SLOVAK FEDERAL REPUBLIC

Josef Mestenhauser, director of the University of Minnesota Office of International Education, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to lecture at Charles University in the Czech and Slovak Federal Republic.

The Fulbright program, established by Congress in 1946, is considered one of the most prestigious scholarships for international study. Recipients are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications and their willingness to share expertise with people of diverse cultures. Grants are awarded to Americans to lecture and conduct research abroad, and to foreign nationals to engage in similar activities in the United States.

Mestenhauser, a native-born Czech, fled the country as a political refugee in 1948 and eventually became a professor in the U. S. Last April, when the new Czech and Slovak government announced a restitution of academic degrees denied for political reasons under communism, he returned to Prague for the first time to receive his law degree. He will return again Sept. 5 for 10 months of lecturing and other activities.

"Right now Czechoslovakia is a real laboratory of the most intricate social, cultural, political and economic changes," Mestenhauser said. "This will be an exciting time to be there and to see how events play themselves out. It is truly an honor to be able to return with something significant and timely to contribute."

Mestenhauser will hold a joint appointment to the faculties of pedagogy and philosophy. In philosophy, he will lecture on intercultural relations in the department of ethnography. In pedagogy, he will conduct seminars for faculty on interdisciplinary thinking, comparative education and intercultural relations, particularly Czech and Slovak relations. Founded in Prague in 1348, Charles is the second oldest university on the European continent. Only the Sorbonne in Paris is older.

Contact: Josef Mestenhauser, (612) 624-5580
or Gayla Marty, (612) 624-0557

8/28/91 bb

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Media note: A one-page agenda follows this fax.

GOV. CARLSON, MINNESOTA CEO'S TO SPEAK ON SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY AT U OF M SEPT. 5

Minnesota Gov. Arne Carlson will discuss his vision of a science and technology policy for the state at 8 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, in Cowles Auditorium at the University of Minnesota Humphrey Institute, 301 19th Ave. S., on the west bank of the Twin Cities campus. The discussion aims to guide Minnesota policymakers and educational leaders in the development of a science and technology policy for the state.

Carlson's remarks launch a half-day meeting sponsored by the Humphrey Institute's State and Local Policy Program. Other speakers include John Rollwagen, Cray Research chair and CEO; Charles Denny Jr., ADC Telecommunications chair and CEO; Kent Eklund, executive director of the American Electronics Association's Minnesota Council; John Yngve, Minnesota Technology Inc. chair; Nils Hasselmo, University of Minnesota president; and G. Edward Schuh, Humphrey Institute dean.

The State and Local Policy Program was established in March to help leaders and policymakers address regional economic problems. The program, funded by the Northwest Area Foundation, serves five states: Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana.

Contact: Karon Rogers, (612) 625-1326

or Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

8/29/91

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HEARSAY REFORM IS SUBJECT OF U OF M CONFERENCE SEPT. 6-7

The University of Minnesota Law School will sponsor a conference on reform of the rule of evidence concerning hearsay Sept. 6 and 7 at the Law School on the university's Minneapolis campus. Forty-five law professors from around the nation, including several internationally known evidence experts, are expected to attend. The papers presented at the conference will be published in a symposium issue of the Minnesota Law Review.

The conference coordinator is university law professor Roger Park, whose *Park's Evidence Exercises* was selected as a Distinguished Law Product award winner in the 1991 EDUCOM Higher Education Software Awards Program.

For information about the software package or specific conference events, contact Kristi Rudelius-Palmer at (612) 626-7799.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214
or Kristi Rudelius-Palmer, (612) 626-7794

8/30/91

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U OF M LAW SCHOOL'S INCOMING CLASS OF 1991 REPORTS HIGHEST EVER MEDIAN GPA

The University of Minnesota Law School's 1991 incoming class has the highest grade point average (GPA) in the school's history.

According to statistics compiled by the Law School's Office of Admissions, the 270 entering students have a median grade point average of 3.56 and LSAT score of 41. The class represents 25 states and three foreign countries; 111 universities and colleges are represented. Seventeen students have advanced degrees, and the average age of the class is 25, up from last year's low of 24. The youngest student is 20, the oldest 46. Minority students make up 15 percent of the entering class, with a total of 39 students.

More than half of the students have backgrounds in either political science, economics, English, history or philosophy. One student majored in human factors engineering, and one student has a background in Chinese.

The Law School received 2,423 applications this year -- nearly 10 applications for each opening. According to the Law School Data Assembly Service, applications were up 7 percent this year nationwide, with 92,000 applicants generating some 443,300 applications. The Law School's fall quarter classes began Aug. 26.

Contact: Kristi Rudelius-Palmer, (612) 626-7794

9/3/91 ns

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RED WING HIGH SCHOOL TO HOST UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA DAY

Monday, Sept. 30, has been designated University of Minnesota Day at Red Wing High School.

The event, the first of its kind organized by the University of Minnesota Alumni Association Red Wing Area Chapter, aims to improve the visibility of the university in the Red Wing area and help local high school students learn more about the university.

During the day, university admission office representatives will be in the high school guidance center to answer questions and assist interested students with information regarding the university. There will be a dinner at the Red Wing Country Club that evening. An admission information and social hour will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and a speech by university psychology professor Eugene Borgida at 8 p.m. Borgida, an award-winning lecturer, will speak on "Research and Teaching at the University: Like Love and Marriage, Ya Can't Have One Without the Other."

"To our knowledge there have never been any career activities tied in with the school here," said Dick Walter, a 1959 university graduate in agriculture and chair of the Red Wing Area Alumni Association Board of Directors. "Our group decided that one of the primary objectives is to get admission people to come down here to assist the students. Red Wing has more activities with state colleges, and we just think that the community needs a better handle on what the university has to offer."

Jean Jackish, another alumni board of directors member, said: "We want to make more of an effort to get out news of the university to students before they leave high school. In a small community like this it's difficult to convince students to go to the university, which is so enormously large. Many students feel that they would like to graduate at the university but they may want to get their feet wet at a smaller college. We don't want to discourage those kinds of students. If they want information about the university we will always be there."

Red Wing alumni plan to make the University of Minnesota Day an annual event at Red Wing High School.

The dinner is open to everyone. The cost is \$4 for high school students and \$8 for others. High school students, parents and alumni from Red Wing, surrounding cities and Goodhue County are invited to attend. Reservation for the dinner should be made by Sept. 20. Those interested can contact Dick Walter at 388-2268 or Jean Jackish at 388-9437.

Contact: Bob San, (612) 624-4082

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U OF M LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATE DEAN TO TAKE SABBATICAL IN GERMANY

Betsy Baker, the University of Minnesota Law School's associate dean for international program, has begun a two-year sabbatical and leave in Germany at the Institute for International Law in Kiel.

As a research fellow at the institute, Baker will write on international environmental law and teach public international organizations law. Additionally, she will serve as associate editor of the German Yearbook of International Law.

Baker will pursue her work in Germany as one of 10 Americans selected by the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation to receive a Chancellor's Scholarship for prospective U.S. leaders. Baker, who received her law degree from the University of Michigan, has been with the Law School since 1985 and is counsel to the Minneapolis law firm of Gray, Plant, Mooty, Mooty and Bennett.

Contact: Kristi Rudelius-Palmer, (612) 626-7794

9/3/91 ns

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FORMER U OF M FOOTBALL COACH CAL STOLL TO SPEAK AT ST. CLOUD ALUMNI FUNCTION

Former University of Minnesota football coach Cal Stoll will be the featured speaker at the University of Minnesota Alumni Association St. Cloud Chapter's special event Monday, Sept. 23, at the St. Cloud Holiday Inn at the intersection of highways 15 and 23.

Stoll, who coached the Gophers from 1972 to 1978, is the founder of the Second Chance for Life Foundation, a non-profit organization that supports transplant candidates and recipients and promotes organ donor awareness. In his speech, "You Gotta Have Heart," Stoll will speak about his heart transplant, his new life and the foundation's current activities. He will also tell stories about Gopher football -- past and present.

In addition to Stoll's appearance, the event also offers local high school students a chance to learn more about the university. Students from 25 high schools in the greater St. Cloud area have been invited to attend and to find out about educational opportunities at the university. Matt Dion, prospective admissions director for the College of Liberal Arts, and two university students will be available to speak with prospective students and their parents.

There will be an admissions information and social hour session at 4:30 p.m., followed by a dinner buffet at 5:45 p.m. Stoll will speak at 6:30 p.m., with another admissions information session to follow at 7:30 p.m.

The cost for the buffet is \$5 for high school students and \$7 for adults. Reservations must be made by Friday, Sept. 13. Persons with questions can call Bobbie Lampi at (612) 251-9115, or Karen Ahles at (612) 252-0101.

Contact: Bob San, (612) 624-4082

9/4/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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CHILDREN'S ART EVENT AT U OF M THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

Note: Volunteer artists are needed by the University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinic-Variety Club Children's Hospital to work with Land of Imagination participants. Call for information concerning hours and training.

Artwork done by chronically ill children from the University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinic-Variety Club Children's Hospital will be displayed Thursday, Sept. 5 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the hospital's Diehl Plaza.

The displays are part of the hospital's "Land of Imagination" event, which also will include games and prizes for pediatric patients and all other interested children.

The Land of Imagination was launched by the hospital to provide chronically ill children with integrated art experiences that focus on physical, emotional, mental and spiritual needs. Project organizers hope such experiences will help the children cope with serious illnesses and lengthy hospital stays, as well as furnish opportunities for children with terminal illnesses to leave creative legacies and positive expressions of themselves for their friends and families.

Reporters and photographers are welcome to attend the event.

Contact: Mary Stanik. (612) 624-4604

9/4/91

NewsLog

University of Minnesota News Service • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church Street S.E. • Minneapolis, MN 55455

September 6, 1991

□ Global awareness at an early age

It could be hard to infuse a global perspective into first-graders who think Minneapolis is bigger than Minnesota, but **Walter Enloe**, a senior fellow in the Center for Applied Research and Educational Improvement, has some ideas. He's part of a national model school project that involves local people in deciding what attitudes, skills and knowledge children will need for the 21st century. For example, to show first graders that the world is an interdependent, changing system, the pupils are grouped and given work that requires cooperation. Enloe is project director in Redwood Falls, Minn.; allied projects are based in Brainerd and Laporte, Minn., Yonkers, N.Y., and Palo Alto, Calif.

Contact Enloe at (612) 624-0291 after Sept. 14. News Service contact, Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-210.

□ When yesterday's sunburn becomes this morning's sore throat

A fear of school can turn into real physical illness, says **Gail Bernstein**, director of the School Refusal Clinic in the child and adolescent psychiatry department. One clue to a real problem is a child who feels OK on weekends and vacations, then starts complaining of feeling ill Sunday night or Monday morning. Manifestations include separation anxiety, fears about gym class or loneliness. Bernstein has also treated teen-agers who have had school phobia symptoms for more than two years and have failed to respond to other treatment. She can offer tips for parents whose kids don't suffer severe problems with going to school, but still balk when Monday rolls around. She can be reached at (612) 626-6577. News Service contact, Mary Stanik, (612) 624-4604.

□ Shopping for self-defense

An increase in reports of sexual assaults results in a proportionate increase in the number of women seeking self-defense classes, but the quality of such classes can vary widely. **Mary Brandl**, a self-defense specialist in the university's School of Kinesiology and Leisure Studies, cautions the shopper to beware of sales pitches using words like "guarantee" and "realistic."

Instead, Brandl stresses the importance of learning non-physical early options such as body language, posture and eye contact. Her suggestions: Be wary of classes which stress elaborate escape maneuvers. Simple moves and an emphasis on early stage conflict avoidance are best. Also important is the class's atmosphere — does the class seem safe, both physically and emotionally? Throwing students into a state of panic is not psychologically helpful and there's no proof it helps, she says. Brandl is also the author of *Scenarios in Self-Defense*., a book and companion video. She can be reached at (612) 824-2688. News Service contact, Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214.

□ Why so much sexual violence?

Rape is "the ultimate inequality," says university sociologist **Ira Reiss**, so it's not surprising that it's more common in cultures where the power balance between males and females is so unequal. In his 1990 book *An End to Shame: Shaping Our Next Sexual Revolution*, Reiss cites research to indicate that rape was absent or very uncommon in pre-historic hunting and gathering societies, but became more common with the advent of agriculture, as accumulation of wealth and property increased male power. While repressed rage is obviously at the root of much sexual violence, Reiss asserts that women are more likely to become the target of the rage when they are seen as subservient by the man. "People who feel equal are not likely to rape one another," Reiss says.

Society's attitude toward female sexuality also plays a role, Reiss says. "When women are taught not

to express their sexual interests freely, then men will have an excuse for not believing women who say no. The system is a mine field waiting to explode in the faces of all participants." Reiss is at (612) 624-4124. News Service contact, Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510.

□ **Breaking down biodegradable claims**

If you leave a pizza in a locked refrigerator, it won't get eaten, right? That's the analogy **Thomas Halbach** from the Minnesota Extension Service uses to describe one of the discoveries from a recent study on so-called biodegradable plastics. Some manufacturers claim that their starch-incorporated plastic is biodegradable when in fact the biodegradability is limited to starch that is in direct contact with soil, which allows bacteria to eat the starch. Starch (the pizza) that is surrounded by plastic (the refrigerator) and not exposed to bacteria remains intact.

Halbach, who was one of the researchers, said the study is a major breakthrough in regulating how manufacturers advertise their plastic products. There is no universally accepted method for measuring the biodegradability of plastic; in fact, it was believed that biodegradability couldn't even be measured. But the study revealed three methods and will help define "biodegradable" to reduce consumer fraud. Halbach can be reached at (612) 625-3135. News Service contact, Geoff Gorvin, (612) 626-7701.

□ **In the trenches with Pillsbury's doughboy**

The recent ruling in favor of Pillsbury Corp.'s doughboy over Sunshine Biscuits Hydrox character illustrates a trend in the importance of corporate brand equity, says marketing professor **Allan Shocker**. More than ever, Shocker says, diversified companies are relying on tried and true product names to launch new products — like Ivory's shampoo and Hidden Valley's frozen dinners. Shocker, a marketing professor who studies the phenomenon of brand equity, says companies save lot of money by using already popular brand names:

"Companies are leveraging their brand names and saving considerable dollars." After all, it costs more than three times as much to attract a new customer than it does to keep an old one. Shocker's at (612) 626-7258. News Service contact, Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214.

□ **Gulf War shifts to economic front**

Kuwait will probably recover most of its oil-exporting ability in the next two years or so, but serious economic problems in the Mideast will remain if the countries continue putting money into arms, says **W. Bruce Erickson**, strategic management and organization professor and expert on the Mideast economy.

"Egypt, for example, has little oil, a large population and much poverty, but could benefit from an Arab development bank based on the World Bank. Saudi Arabia, on the other hand, has much oil and favors moderate prices to maximize oil profits in the long run and discourage drilling and development of alternate energy sources by consumer nations. Iraq, Iran, Tunisia and others have less oil and big development needs; they favor high prices to make a quick profit and start new industries, schools and other projects.

Disparities of wealth within countries also make explosive situations; such a disparity occurred in Lebanon before its civil war. Besides Iraq, the biggest losers in the Gulf War were Eastern European countries that lost markets in Iraq, Erickson says. He can be reached at home at (612) 721-3572 or through his office at (612) 624-4531. News Service contact, Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214.

□ **Ripples of the revolution**

When the August coup failed to take control of the Soviet Union, Susan Rose saw a great sense of relief among the 50 Soviet educators attending a conference in Czechoslovakia. Many had concluded they would be arrested upon their return if it had succeeded, because of their active involvement in pushing for innovation and experimentation in Soviet education. For generations, Rose says, Soviet education has been marked by lockstep uniformity. "From Moscow to Siberia, across 11 time zones, teachers would teach the same lesson from the same page of the same textbook on the same day — even in the same words."

Rose can speak on what we can offer to Soviet educators, and what we can learn from them. She's at (612) 624-6387. News Service contact, Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510.

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Note: Because this MRI's extremely strong magnet (80,000 times more powerful than Earth's gravitational field) can damage sophisticated cameras, the University of Minnesota recommends that television photographers not attempt to obtain pictures of the machine. Still photography done at a distance may be safe, though it should be done entirely at the discretion of the photographer. The University of Minnesota will assume no responsibility for any photographic equipment that may be damaged by the MRI.

U OF M TO UNVEIL POWERFUL NEW MAGNETIC RESONANCE IMAGER TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

A magnetic resonance imager (MRI) that is a generation beyond standard imagers will be unveiled at the opening of the University of Minnesota's Center for Magnetic Resonance Research at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10. The new imager, only the second of its type in the world (the other is at the University of Alabama), is able to provide significantly more information than can less powerful MRIs.

Reporters can tour the MRI facility, located at 385 E. River Rd., on the university's Minneapolis campus, between 2 and 2:15 p.m. Sept. 10. Kamil Ugurbil, professor of biochemistry and head of the center, and William Thompson, professor and head of radiology, will be available for questions.

As diagnostic tools, MRIs use nuclear magnetism to provide images of the human body. To date, they have been particularly useful for diagnosing some forms of multiple sclerosis and some types of brain tumors, which cannot be detected by other diagnostic devices such as CT (computed tomography) scanners. The university's new imager can provide significantly more information. For example, not only can it detect the presence of a chemical in a cell -- which some other MRIs can do -- but it also can measure the amount of that chemical.

Although this new machine will be used initially for human-subject research, scientists hope that eventually it will be used routinely for procedures that cannot be done with current technology, such as mapping sections of the heart and brain.

Contact: Mary Stanik, (612) 624-4604

9/9/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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U NEW MEXICO PATHOLOGY HEAD NAMED HEALTH SCIENCES VP AT U

Media note: A photo of Robert Anderson is available upon request.

Robert E. Anderson, professor and head of pathology at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine, has been named vice president for health sciences at the University of Minnesota, pending approval by the university's Board of Regents at its September meeting.

"After many visits over the years with faculty and administrators, I am greatly looking forward to joining the University of Minnesota," said Anderson. "There is no shortage of challenges to be addressed, some of which are unique to the health sciences. However, the quality of the faculty and staff make me exceedingly optimistic with respect to the future. I can hardly wait to get started."

Anderson has been on the faculty of the University of New Mexico's school of medicine almost since its inception, and has chaired its pathology department since 1968. Prior to joining New Mexico in 1964, he was with the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission (renamed the Radiation Effects Research Foundation) in Hiroshima, Japan, where he first became interested in radiation injury. His most recent research efforts have centered around the effect of ionizing radiation on subpopulations of white blood cells.

Anderson is a 1957 graduate of Case-Western Reserve School of Medicine, and a 1953 graduate of the College of Wooster (Ohio). He received his pathology training at University Hospitals in Cleveland and at the UCLA Medical Center. In addition to his research accomplishments, Anderson is a member of the medical honorary society Alpha Omega Alpha, and was a Markle Scholar in academic medicine. He is a member of the editorial board of the *Archives of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine* and an associate editor of *Human Pathology*. He has been associated with the National Board of Medical

Examiners since 1981, first as a member, later as chair of the pathology test committee, and most recently as chair of the comprehensive committee charged with the redesign of the basic science component of the licensure examination administered throughout the U.S. to most medical students at the end of their sophomore year.

"I am very happy to present to the board a person with strong personal and professional qualities to assume the critical post of health sciences vice president during this time of change at the University of Minnesota," said Nils Hasselmo, president of the university. "Dr. Anderson possesses the leadership qualities needed for the effective and creative management of the health sciences."

Dr. Anderson will assume his position in early 1992.

Contact: Mary Stanik (612) 624-4604

9/10/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

University News Service

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

U OF M, PENUMBRA THEATRE OFFER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The University of Minnesota's General College and St. Paul-based Penumbra Theatre Company have established a federally funded internship program that will enable high-risk high school students to get a taste of college and a career while working at Penumbra for nine months.

This month, 20 local high school seniors will be recruited for internships at Penumbra, Minnesota's only Black professional theater company. The interns will work in areas that are consistent with their educational and career goals, whether it's business, promotion, set design, lighting or acting. They will receive college credit for their work and will be encouraged to enroll in college the following fall.

"We're not recruiting theater majors," says Terry Collins, from General College. "We're trying to put people who are at critical points in their lives in touch with role models in the community, to help them fulfill their aspirations."

The three-year program will enable the interns to preserve their culture and make it relevant to their college education, and it will provide an avenue for them to use their talents in their community, said Lou Bellamy, Penumbra's artistic director and a General College instructor. "Our productions articulate the needs of our African-American community. One concern of the community is education and students maintaining their identity. We're not interested in making more starving artists, but to make people recognize that art has a role in their everyday lives."

The interns will be selected from St. Paul Central and Minneapolis North high schools and will begin their internships in January. Collins says he hopes the students choose the University of Minnesota for their college education, but it's not a requirement for the program.

The program is funded through the Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education, a U.S. Department of Education grant worth nearly \$70,000 a year for three years. The grant includes local matching funds of \$27,000.

Contact: Geoff Gorvin, (612) 626-7701

9/11/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

University News Service

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

2ND INTERNATIONAL U OF MINNESOTA CONFERENCE ON SEX OFFENDER TREATMENT TO BE HELD SEPT. 22 THROUGH 24

Identifying and treating sex offenders will be among the topics discussed at the University of Minnesota's second International Conference On the Treatment of Sex Offenders Sept. 22 through 24. at the Radisson Hotel Metrodome, 615 Washington Ave. S.E., Minneapolis.

More than 20 researchers will speak including: Eli Coleman, director of the University of Minnesota's Program in Human Sexuality; John Money, director of the psychohormonal research unit at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Baltimore; Martin Kafka, of McClean Hospital and Harvard University, Boston; R.M. Langevin of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, Toronto; and, William Marshall, director of the Kingston (Ont.) Sexual Behavioral Clinic.

Reporters are welcome to attend the conference's discussion sessions, but are asked to check in at the registration table when they arrive. More information is included in the conference brochure.

The conference is sponsored by the university's Program in Human Sexuality and its departments of family practice and community health and continuing education and extension, as well as other international organizations.

Contact: Sally Howard, (612) 624-5100

9/16/91

University News Service

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Media note: Embargoed for use by electronic media until 5 p.m. (CDT) Tuesday, Sept. 17; Wednesday, Sept. 18 a.m. for print. Collins is available for interview Tuesday from noon to 4 p.m. at (612) 292-1900, ext. 6155 (Radisson St. Paul Hotel). Photographs of swine may be obtained through the university's St. Paul campus swine barn at (612) 624-3789.

U OF MINNESOTA SCIENTISTS ISOLATE VIRUS THOUGHT TO CAUSE DEADLY "MYSTERY SWINE DISEASE"

The first known American isolation of a virus thought to cause the deadly "mystery swine disease," also known as swine infertility and respiratory syndrome (SIRS), was reported Tuesday, Sept. 17, by University of Minnesota researchers at the Minnesota Swine Conference for Veterinarians in St. Paul.

SIRS, one of the most devastating diseases affecting the swine industry, is an infectious illness that causes reproductive failures such as premature births and an increased number of stillbirths, as well as respiratory distress, fever, neurologic problems and other symptoms. All types of swine production facilities are affected by SIRS, which costs farmers an average of \$250 to \$500 per lost pig. Millions of dollars in U.S. swine revenues are lost each year due to the disease.

"The ability to grow the virus in laboratory cell cultures will enable us to develop a relatively inexpensive and convenient test to detect the virus in infected swine," said James E. Collins, associate professor of veterinary diagnostic medicine and the study's primary co-investigator. "In addition, the detection of virus neutralizing antibodies in the serum of unaffected swine means that production of a vaccine may be feasible in the near future."

The respiratory and reproductive problems of SIRS were reproduced in test swine after portions of cell cultures made from the lung tissue of affected pigs were inoculated into the snouts of 15 germ-free piglets and nine pregnant sows. All of the piglets developed lung lesions similar to those of the pigs from whom the virus was derived. Four control piglets inoculated with unaffected tissue did not develop SIRS symptoms. All nine sows inoculated with the virus had abnormal litters, half of which were stillborn fetuses. Five sows had premature deliveries. The SIRS virus was isolated from the stillborn fetuses in each affected litter. Three control sows had normal litters.

Other viruses that cause similar reproductive failures in pregnant sows in Europe were recently isolated by researchers in Germany and the Netherlands. Minnesota scientists believe the viruses they isolated are the same ones isolated in the European study. Comparison testing is scheduled to begin soon.

David A. Benfield, professor of veterinary science at South Dakota State University, was the study's other primary co-investigator.

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SUZANNA SHERRY NAMED TO U OF M LAW SCHOOL CHAIR

Suzanna Sherry, University of Minnesota Law School professor and constitutional and First Amendment law expert, has been named the school's 1991-92 Julius E. Davis Professor of Law.

Sherry's appointment to the position, the Law School's first endowed chair, is in recognition of the excellence of her teaching and scholarship, according to Law School Dean Robert A. Stein. "Her appointment continues the high standards of excellence established by previous Law School faculty who have held the chair," he said.

Sherry received her bachelor's degree from Middlebury College and her law degree, cum laude, from the University of Chicago, where she was a member of the Law Review and Order of the Coif. She clerked for Judge John C. Godbold of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in Montgomery, Ala., and later practiced with the law firm of Miller, Cassidy, Larroca and Lewis in Washington, D.C. In 1982, Sherry joined the University of Minnesota Law School faculty. She is a member of the American Law Institute.

The Julius E. Davis Chair in Law was established in 1981 by the family, friends and law firm of the late Julius E. Davis, a 1936 graduate and dedicated friend of the Law School. The chair rotates annually among members of the faculty for recognition for excellence in teaching and scholarship.

**Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214
or Kristi Rudelius-Palmer, (612) 626-7794**

9/19/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

University News Service

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THE BREAKDOWN OF AMERICAN POLITICS IS TOPIC OF MONDALE FORUM OCTOBER 3 AND 4

The breakdown and weakening of the American political system will be discussed at the Mondale Policy Forum conference on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 3 to 4, at the University of Minnesota's Humphrey Institute, 301 19th Ave. S., on the west bank of the Minneapolis campus.

The conference, "The Problem with Politics," will focus on the major forces shaping American politics today – ideology, race, class, the media and political parties.

Speakers include **Thomas Eagleton**, former U.S. senator from Missouri, attorney and professor of public affairs at Washington University in St. Louis; **E.J. Dionne**, *Washington Post* reporter; **Kathleen Hall Jameison**, communications professor and dean of University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School for Communication; **Matt Ridley**, American editor of *The Economist in London*; **Thomas Byrne Edsall**, *Washington Post*, political reporter; **Aaron Wildavsky**, political science and public policy professor at the University of California, Berkeley; **Tom Donilon**, attorney and political strategist with the Washington, D.C. office of O'Melveny & Myers; and **Walter F. Mondale**, former U.S. vice president and distinguished University of Minnesota fellow.

"This year our forum will address what I regard to be a national tragedy -- the paralysis of our political system," said Mondale. "Our country faces many serious challenges, and we want our leaders and institutions to respond. We hope, too, for a political process that educates and inspires public trust. But there is a need to improve. I believe that this year's conference will help show us the way."

Mondale and the Humphrey Institute established the Mondale Policy Forum to promote informed discussion of major domestic and international public policy issues. This is the first of three Mondale Policy Forum conferences during 1991-92 that will examine American politics prior to the 1992 presidential election. For reservation information, call Janna Wallin Haug at (612) 625-0576.

Contact: Karon Rogers, (612) 625-1326

9/20/91 ns

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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U OF M CHINA CONFERENCE LOOKS AT TIANANMAN SQUARE VS. RED SQUARE

The important similarities and striking differences between recent changes in China and the Soviet Union are among the topics to be analyzed at the second *Voices of China* conference taking place Friday, Oct. 4, through Sunday, Oct. 6, in Cowles Auditorium of the University of Minnesota's Hubert H. Humphrey Center.

The conference is sponsored in part by the university's China Times Center for Media and Social Studies in the School of Journalism and Mass Communications. It is the second such conference, the first having taken place amid the backdrop of the Tiananman Square massacre in 1989. This year's program, *Ambiguities and Contradictions in China Reporting and Scholarship*, is expected to attract journalists, scholars and other China-watchers from across the United States as well as the Far East.

Scheduled speakers include Su Shaozhi, a leading reformist Marxist in Beijing until he was expelled from the Communist Party shortly after the massacre; Lu Keng, an author and publisher with the distinction of having been imprisoned by both the Chinese Communist and Nationalist governments; Michel Oksenberg, University of Michigan professor who advised Presidents Nixon and Carter on China; and Ching Cheong, former deputy editor of a Chinese Communist newspaper published in Hong Kong, who resigned at the height of the 1989 student demonstrations to protest the party's attempts to reign in editorial dissent.

Other topics to be covered at the conference include the use and abuse of print media by China's leaders, the politics of publicity in China and the resurgence of Confucianism among the Chinese.

The conference's two keynote speeches are open to the public: Tu Weiming on *Cultural China: Periphery as Center*, at 7:30 p.m. Friday; and Michel Oksenberg on *American Journalist in China Through the Years: Challenges and Opportunities in Covering China*, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Contact: Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510

9/23/91

University News Service

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

The 1991-92 school year begins Monday, Sept. 23, at the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities campus. The following bits of information should help with your coverage of the first day of fall quarter classes.

Counting heads

Fall enrollment on the Twin Cities campus is projected at between 39,000 and 40,000. Actual figures won't be available until the second week of October.

A vanishing breed

Over the past four years the university system has seen a decrease in class size and an increase in its faculty-to-student ratio. For freshmen, the trend toward smaller class sizes has really taken hold. Since fall 1990, the Twin Cities campus has seen freshmen registration in classes of less than 20 rise 44 percent while registration for classes of 50 or more has decreased 41 percent. But large classes don't necessarily mean poor learning environments. "Quality teaching can occur in a variety of classroom formats, ranging from large lectures to seminars," says Anne Hopkins, vice provost for arts, sciences and engineering. For more information about trends in class size, contact Linda Ellinger at 626-1830. News Service contact, Nina Shepherd, 624-0214.

A breed that will never vanish

The only major traffic disruption on campus this fall is the result of a city of Minneapolis street and sewer improvement project along Fourth Street and east of Oak Street on University Avenue. According to Ray Jackson, a managing civil engineer in the university's physical planning department, the traffic snarls could last until the end of November. Jackson's at 625-1873. News Service contact, Nina Shepherd, 624-0214.

Back by popular demand

For that traditional shot of the really big class, try Judith Erickson's 500-student *Introduction to Psychology*, which meets Monday through Thursday from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. in Willey Hall on the west bank. For arrangements call Nina Shepherd, News Service, 624-0214.

So, where should we hang the T2 poster?

The Twin Cities campus's eight dorms will be home to 4,500 students this fall. Acting housing director Laurie Scheich says hall directors and senior resident assistants will be available for interviews. They are: Donna Hauer, Bailey, 624-3439; Vicky Wellsandt, Centennial, 625-1660; Terese Corey Blanck, Comstock, 624-2699; Tony Skusevich, Frontier, 624-8699; Beth Overfelt, Middlebrook, 625-4570; and Sue Bartolutti, Pioneer, 624-5114. Scheich and acting associate housing director Laurie McLaughlin also are available for interviews at 624-2994. News Service contact, Judy Hutterer, 624-5228.

OK, everybody in the pool!

Transportation officials are trying to make the daily commute to campus easier on students, employees and the environment—even if it means carpooling or riding the bus only once a week.

University News Service 612/624-5551

"Reducing congestion and saving the environment are our major goals," says Theresa Robinson, director of transportation and general services. "Even if we can get people to carpool once a week it would help significantly." Robinson says that if the some 25,000 cars that visit the campus each day could be reduced, a lot of fustration and natural resources could be saved. In addition to its route 52 bus system, the university is promoting carpooling in conjunction with Minnesota Rideshare. The new 1,200-vehicle capacity, state-of-the-art security parking ramp on Fourth Street features daily, hourly and contract parking.

General questions regarding the bus systems, carpooling and parking can be answered by Robinson at 626-2256. News Service contact, Nina Shepherd, 624-0214.

A sign of the times

The sounds of silence are all that 700 students will hear in class this fall. They're learning sign language, and the spoken word is not used at all in class. The University of Minnesota was the first major university to offer American Sign Language as a foreign language and has the largest and most organized program in the country. A proficiency test is given after completion of six quarters of sign to fulfill the foreign language requirement.

Uses of sign vary. Special education professor Susan Rose says some students say they have hearing-impaired family members and relatives whom they've sometimes avoided because they couldn't communicate with them. Others seek careers working with the hearing-impaired, especially in the social services. Several law school students are taking sign to help them communicate with future clients who may be hearing impaired.

Rose can be contacted at 624-6387. News Service contact, Judy Hutterer, 624-5228.

The greening of maroon and gold

This year the university will offer 25 new classes dealing with protecting and understanding the natural environment. Classes range from the College of Architecture's *Planting Design and Ecological Principals* to the Law School's *Advanced Environmental Law*, the College of Agriculture's *Principals of Waste Management* and the Humphrey Institute's Science's *Topics in the Environment and Energy*. Contact the News Service's Nina Shepherd, 624-0214, for class times and locations.

Whoa, what a rush

For the university's 11 sororities and 26 fraternities, fall rush began Monday, Sept. 16. and runs through this Sunday, Sept. 22. As in recent years, about 500 prospective Greeks will participate. Saturday, Sept. 21 is sorority preference night when rushees bid for the house of their choice. For more information call Lori Wiggert or Andhra Rusk, Panhellenic rush coordinators, or Jay Ettinger or Andy Lacko, Interfraternity Council rush coordinators at 625-0899. News Service contact, Nina Shepherd, 624-0214.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA OCTOBER STARWATCH

The clear, darkening skies of October make an excellent backdrop for morning appearances by Jupiter, Venus and the Orionid meteor shower. Meanwhile, winter stars begin to slip into the evening sky, heralded by the rise of the Pleiades in the northeast.

Venus rises ahead of Jupiter in the morning sky on the 1st. Between them is Regulus, the brightest star of Leo, outshone by the planets. As the month progresses, Venus will sink below Jupiter, passing closest on the 16th. By the 31st, the three objects will be strung along a curved line, with Regulus highest and Venus lowest. Venus, having emerged from between Earth and the sun, is swinging out wide in its orbit and will remain a morning "star" for the rest of the year. Jupiter will rise earlier as the year goes on, a result of Earth, with its smaller orbit and faster speed, gaining on the giant planet in the race around the sun.

Saturn, a lonely light in the western sky, shines for a few hours in the evening below Altair, the southernmost of the Summer Triangle of bright stars. Saturn has now dropped behind Earth in the orbital journey, a favorable position for observers with a good small telescope to spot the planet's shadow on the rings.

On the morning of the 4th, last month's harvest moon makes one last spectacular appearance before waning away. Rising a couple of hours after midnight, the old crescent moon bulges toward Venus and makes a pretty sight along with Jupiter and Regulus. On the 7th begins the new cycle, called the hunter's moon by some Indian tribes because at this time of year, with the deer fattened, the hunting is best. The waxing crescent moon appears in Scorpius on the 11th, its horns pointed toward the red star Antares. Just past the first quarter phase, the moon sweeps by Saturn between the 15th and 16th, and reaches fullness shortly after dawn on the 23rd. Its waning crescent will appear with Regulus, Jupiter and Venus in the morning sky on the 31st.

The Orionid meteor shower, a souvenir of Halley's Comet, peaks in the predawn hours of the 20th. Meteors, traveling between 10 and 70 per hour, will radiate from the south. After the moon sets about three hours before dawn, the sky will be dark for 90 minutes of good viewing.

Low in the south, east of Saturn, the bright star Fomalhaut marks the dim constellation Pisces Austrinus, the southern fish. Fomalhaut, one of the 20 brightest stars in the sky, lies about 23 light-years from Earth. Its name comes from the Arabic for "mouth of the southern fish."

Tracing a line to the east and north, at about the same distance above the horizon as Fomalhaut, look for the Pleiades star cluster. The Pleiades enter the evening sky shortly after sunset in late October, an event the ancient Celtic priests -- the Druids -- evidently used to mark the holiday called Samhain (Sow-en), the night when all the mischievous spirits came out of hiding and the dark half of the year began. After the spread of Christianity to the Celtic lands, the pagan feast of Samhain was transformed into a Christian holy day called All Saints' Day. The nighttime rituals of Samhain didn't entirely die out, however; they survive today in the celebration of spooks known as Halloween.

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Minnesota Starwatch is a monthly guide to the night sky in the Upper Midwest. Information is provided by members of the astronomy department of the University of Minnesota. To hear a taped version of Starwatch, call (612) 624-2001.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

9/23/91

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U OF M PRESIDENT TO SPEAK ON STATE'S HIGHER EDUCATION SYSTEM IN WORTHINGTON OCT. 2

University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo will meet with members of the public and education community in Worthington Wednesday, Oct. 2. University regents Elton Kuderer of Fairmont and Mary Page of Olivia will join Hasselmo for the trip.

Hasselmo's Worthington itinerary follows.

8:15 a.m. Arrive in Worthington

8:45 a.m. Breakfast with Worthington Golden K Kiwanis Club. Hasselmo will speak from 9:20 to 9:50 a.m. followed by a 20-minute question-and-answer session.

10 a.m. Tour of Worthington Community College. Afterward, Hasselmo will address faculty, staff and students at an open forum in the College Commons.

11 a.m. Interview with KWOA AM radio.

Noon. Community luncheon with community, educational, business and political leaders at Holiday Inn, Worthington. For registration information call Nobles County Extension Office at (507) 372-8210.

1:30 p.m. Meeting with Minnesota Extension Service at Nobles County Courthouse.

3:15 p.m. Interview with *Worthington Daily Globe*.

4:15 Leave for Twin Cities.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

9/26/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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Media note: Schwebel is available from Sept. 30 to Oct. 2 for interviews. Contact Law School Professor Fred Morrison at 625-0321.

INTERNATIONAL COURT JUSTICE STEPHEN SCHWEBEL TO SPEAK AT U OF M TUESDAY, OCT. 1

The only American justice on the International Court of Justice, Stephen M. Schwebel, will speak on *The World Court and the New World Order*, at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1, in room 25 of the University of Minnesota Law School.

The International Court of Justice, the judicial tribunal of the United Nations, is made up of 15 judges and is located at The Hague, Netherlands. The court's main function is to decide intranational and international cases.

Contact: Kristi Rudelius-Palmer, (612) 626-7794
or Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

9/25/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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Media note: Contact Pat Kaszuba or Nina Shepherd before 1:30 p.m. Monday to schedule an interview with Hasselmo before the speech. Copies of the speech will be available at noon through the News Service.

U OF M'S PRESIDENT HASSELMO TO DELIVER 'STATE OF THE U' ADDRESS MONDAY, SEPT. 30

University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo will deliver the annual State of the University address at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, in room 135 of the Earle Brown Continuing Education Center on the St. Paul campus.

The press section will be equipped with mult boxes. Media parking will be in the circular driveway on the north side of the building.

Hasselmo's speech, "Quality in a Time of Limited Resources," will be available live via satellite on WESTAR IV, channel/transponder 19. For uplink information, call (612) 625-6001.

**Contact: Pat Kaszuba, (612) 624-8520
or Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214**

9/27/91

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Media note: Kalb will be available to reporters for 30 minutes following his talk in Law School room 25.

CORRESPONDENT MARVIN KALB FEATURED AT U OF M LAW SCHOOL HOMECOMING OCT. 12

Former network television correspondent Marvin Kalb will be the featured speaker at a panel discussion led by former Vice President Walter Mondale from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, in room 25 of the University of Minnesota's Law School.

Kalb is currently the Edward R. Murrow Professor of Press and Public Policy at Harvard University.

The panel discussion on international legal developments is part of the Law School's homecoming celebration.

**Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214
or Kristi Rudelius-Palmer, (612) 626-7794**

9/30/91 ns

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Media note: For interviews with any of the speakers contact Karon Rogers at 625-1536.

INTERNATIONAL EXPERTS TO SPEAK ON AMERICAN POLITICS AT U OF M THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

International and national experts will speak on the breakdown and weakening of the American political system at a Mondale Policy Forum conference Thursday, Oct. 3, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday, Oct. 4, from 8 to 10 a.m. at the University of Minnesota's Humphrey Institute on the west bank of the Minneapolis campus.

The conference, "The Problem with Politics," will focus on the major forces shaping American politics and will feature the following speakers: **Thomas Eagleton**, former U.S. senator from Missouri, attorney and professor of public affairs at Washington University in St. Louis; **E.J. Dionne**, *Washington Post* reporter; **Kathleen Hall Jamieson**, communications professor and dean of University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School for Communication; **Matt Ridley**, American editor of *The Economist in London*; **Thomas Byrne Edsall**, *Washington Post*, political reporter; **Aaron Wildavsky**, political science and public policy professor at the University of California, Berkeley; **Tom Donilon**, attorney and political strategist with the Washington, D.C. office of O'Melveny & Myers; **Kevin Phillips**, political and business analyst and editor/publisher of *The American Political Report*; and **Walter F. Mondale**, former U.S. vice president and distinguished University of Minnesota fellow.

**Contact: Karon Rogers, (612) 625-1326
or Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214**

10/1/91 ns

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U OF M'S MINNEAPOLIS UNION TO DEDICATE PEACE SITES

Two "peace sites" will be dedicated by the Minneapolis Union — a merger of the University of Minnesota's Coffman Union and West Bank Union — on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the two unions.

A peace site is a place dedicated to protecting the environment, honoring and celebrating human differences, exploring issues of personal, community and global peace, and working toward a just world. The sites will be located at Coffman and the West Bank because of the two unions' long-standing commitment to diversity, active learning, respect for persons and community-building, said Bernie Molitor, peace site coordinator. Both sites will have special resource rooms to foster the peace site goals.

The dedication is a public declaration that the Minneapolis Union will continue to devote significant resources to peace issues and that the sites will serve as a forum for the discussion of peace, justice and global understanding.

The dedication program, which will begin on the West Bank Plaza, follows:

- 10:30-11:15 a.m. Ecuadorian music by Kathy and Leo Lara.
- 11:15 a.m. Dedication by Marvalene Hughes, vice president for student affairs; Stephanie Kuduk and Kraig Larson, student peace site activists; and psychology professor Lois Erickson.
- 11:45 a.m. Procession across the Washington Avenue bridge to Coffman Plaza, featuring music and flags from throughout the world.
- Noon-12:20 p.m. Music by Kathy and Leo Lara on the Coffman Plaza.
- 12:20 p.m. Dedication at Coffman by Hughes; Martha Anderson, student peace site activist; Harold Schwartz, associate professor of medicine; and former student Tim Erickson.
- 12:50-1:30 p.m. Reception and refreshments in the Coffman Ski-U-Mah lounge.
- 3:15 p.m. A special program entitled "Bigotry on Campus: A Planned Response," with attorney Kenneth Stern, in the West Bank Fireplace Room.

The Minneapolis Union will sponsor dozens of programs and events this year to raise awareness of vital issues affecting people and the planet.

Contact: Pam Brew. (612) 624-4807
Bernie Molitor. (612) 624-5200
or Geoff Gorvin. (612) 626-7701

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U OF M FINANCIAL AID OFFICE WARNS AGAINST SCHOLARSHIP SEARCH SERVICES

Financial aid administrators at the University of Minnesota warn parents and students against contracting with agencies offering to locate financial scholarships.

The university's Office of Student Financial Aid has received complaints over the last few years from students and parents who have paid such agencies fees ranging from \$40 to \$100, only to find that their money has been wasted, according to Reed Carpenter, financial aid policy analyst on the Twin Cities campus.

The agencies, which often advertise heavily in fall issues of campus newspapers, typically offer to locate some of the millions of scholarship dollars that allegedly go unclaimed each year. But, according to a recent study by St. Cloud State University, fewer than 2 percent of students who contracted with the organizations actually located money. Students can do as well by searching through the scholarship directories located in public libraries, Carpenter said.

"Students who use these services should be aware that their chances of success in obtaining more scholarship money are small. We encourage them to ask lots of questions before investing their money," Carpenter said. He recommends that students first contact their financial aid office or their college office for scholarship information and check with their high school guidance counselor or service organizations in their home town.

Contact: Reed Carpenter, Office of Student Financial Aid, (612) 624-5831

10/3/91 ns

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LIONS CLUB TO FUND U OF M MEDICAL RESEARCH BUILDING

Groundbreaking for an \$8.7 million building that will house eye, ear and neurology research laboratories at the University of Minnesota will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at the building site in Minneapolis.

Funded partly by a \$3 million contribution from the Multiple 5-M Lions, which includes 650 Lions and Lioness clubs and more than 25,000 members throughout Minnesota, the four-story building is expected to be completed by fall 1992.

The groundbreaking and recognition ceremony of the Lions' efforts on behalf of university will include Lions and Lioness club district governors and Minnesota members, along with Canadian Lions Eye Bank board members, Lt. Gov. Joanell Dyrstad and university officials, including Board of Regents chair Elton Kuderer.

The Lions have been committed to eye research at the university for more than 30 years. Lions-funded worldwide contributions include research in diabetic retinopathy, storage of donated corneas and cryotherapy to preserve the sight of premature babies. Approximately 2,500 corneas are brought to the university each year as a result of a Lions-sponsored program that enables morticians to remove corneas for use in transplants. Physicians in developing countries receive 180 of these corneas each year. The university has been performing corneal transplants since 1960, and currently does more than 800 such procedures every year.

"There are many exciting research programs under way at the university that will have a tremendous impact upon the treatment of eye disease in the years to come," said Vaughn Bien, chair of the Minnesota Lions Eye Bank. "But we need to start more so that no one must be told, 'I'm sorry, there's nothing we can do for you. I'm sorry, you can't drive. I'm sorry, we're going to have to terminate your job.' So we still have much ahead of us, and this new building will help a great deal."

Contact: Mary Stanik (612) 624-4604

10/3/91

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University News Service

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LIONS TO FUND U OF M MEDICAL RESEARCH BUILDING

Groundbreaking for an \$8.7 million building that will house eye, ear and neurology research laboratories at the University of Minnesota will be held Friday, Oct. 4, at 1:30 p.m. at the building's site, located behind the transitway parking lots off of 25th Ave. S.E. and University Ave. S.E.

Funded partly by a \$3 million contribution from the Multiple 5-M Lions, which includes 650 Lions and Lioness clubs and over 25,000 members throughout Minnesota, the four-story building is expected to be completed by fall 1992.

The groundbreaking and recognition ceremony of the Lions' efforts on behalf of University eye research will include Lions and Lioness club district governors and members from Minnesota, along with Canadian Lions Eye Bank board members, Lt. Gov. Joanell Dyrstad, and university officials including Board of Regents chair Elton Kuderer.

Contact: Mary Stanik (612) 624-4604

10/3/91

Map follows this fax

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Attn: Calendar Editors

U OF M PRESS RELEASES FIRST PAPERBACK EDITION OF HHH AUTOBIOGRAPHY

The autobiography of former U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, *The Education of a Public Man*, has been released in paperback by the University of Minnesota Press.

The book offers a candid look into the private and political life of one of the century's most enduring public figures. With an afterword by Norman Sherman, Humphrey's former press secretary, this commemorative edition aims to introduce a new generation of readers to Humphrey and rekindle memories for those who knew him. The *New York Times Book Review* wrote of the original edition, "... most revealing about this book was its energy, so like the man's life: optimistic and surging ... exciting and engaging"

Sherman will appear on behalf of the book at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, at the Barnes & Noble Bookstore in Ridgehaven Mall, Minnetonka. For more information, or a copy of the book, call Gordon Thomas, publicity manager, at (612) 624-4820.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214
or Gordon Thomas, (612) 624-4820

10/4/91

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U OF M SOURCE ON UNEMPLOYMENT AND EXTENDED JOB BENEFITS BILL

Brian McCall, assistant professor of industrial relations in the University of Minnesota Carlson School of Management, is available for comment on issues related to the federal bill extending job benefits and the effects such legislation may have.

McCall is available at (612) 624-9521.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

10/4/91

NewsLog

University of Minnesota News Service • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church Street S.E. • Minneapolis, MN 55455

October 8, 1991

□ So what if I paid \$300 for these shoes, tightwad?

Are arguments over money inevitable when an entertainer marries a stockbroker, or when an accountant lends money to her friend, the part-time lifeguard? Probably, according to **Ken Doyle**, a research associate in academic affairs who studies the relationship between money and personality types. Unless, he says, both parties understand what money symbolizes to the other.

The birth of a child, the writing or reading of a will, retirement, divorce and even weddings seem to intensify money and property disputes. "For most people, money is not just a medium of exchange," Doyle says. The key to avoiding arguments is to get at "what money means to a person symbolically ... the underlying meaning of money." Money can represent many things, including security, status, acceptance, conventionalism and even unwanted responsibility. "It amazes me how many fights involve the spending or saving of money," he says.

Doyle can be reached at (612) 227-5055 or (612) 626-8651. News Service contact, Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214.

□ Yogurt by any other name

Frozen yogurt is hot. It's available in every upscale shopping complex, in the hippest movie theaters and is among the best selling foods in airport terminals. It's low in calories, low in fat and can be found in every '90s-style health conscious, smoke-free eatery.

But one thing frozen yogurt isn't is yogurt.

In fact, frozen yogurt is just ice milk with no real nutritive value, according to nutritionist **Dennis Savaiano**. And for people who can't digest the milk sugar lactose, frozen yogurt is no treat.

An estimated 70 percent of the world's population suffers from lactose intolerance, which causes gas, diarrhea and stomach pain. While regular (unfrozen) yogurt contains its own enzyme to digest lactose, frozen yogurt lacks the enzyme and so does nothing to improve lactose digestion or to prevent the symptoms of lactose intolerance. But now, Savaiano is developing a dairy dessert that's low in the milk sugar lactose and digestible for people with lactose intolerance, like real yogurt.

"We think that in the next two years we'll be able to put together a processing approach, and do some clinical testing, in order to develop a frozen yogurt that, indeed, works like regular yogurt in improving lactose digestion," Savaiano says.

Savaiano can be reached at (612) 624-6232. News Service contact, Judy Hutterer, (612) 624-5228.

□ A Mickey Mouse operation?

Is Disneyland a freak of nature, or is it a complex cultural artifact from the 1950s? Research by art history professor **Karal Ann Marling** shows that Disneyland reflects America's post-war culture. For instance, the theme park targeted baby-boom, child-centered, mobile families and used buildings that are uniform in color and design, like a typical suburban subdivision. Marling says that Disneyland is a series of movies in which the audience is part of the cast, much like the 3-D craze that hit America in the 1950s, when movies were challenged by TV. Disneyland, however, does not ignore TV. In fact, the park was financed with TV backing and was laid out in a manner that permits visitors to move quickly from one land (Adventureland, Frontierland, etc.) to another, like flipping through TV channels.

And finally, one prototype of Disneyland was a park that revolved around railroads, which

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Contact: Judy Hutterer (612) 624-5228

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

(30 SECONDS) WHAT WILL YOU DO AFTER GRADUATING FROM COLLEGE? EXPLORE THE POSSIBILITIES AT A "CAREER FAIR," SPONSORED BY THE COLLEGE OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA. IT TAKES PLACE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23 FROM NOON TO 4 P.M. AT THE STUDENT CENTER ON THE UNIVERSITY'S ST. PAUL CAMPUS. LEARN ABOUT THE WIDE VARIETY OF SCIENCE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES BY TALKING TO REPRESENTATIVES FROM INDUSTRY, HEALTH CARE AND GRADUATE PROGRAMS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 624-9270.

(15 SECONDS) WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH A DEGREE IN BIOLOGY? FIND OUT AT THE "CAREER FAIR," SPONSORED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA'S COLLEGE OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES, OCT. 23 FROM NOON TO 4 P.M. AT THE STUDENT CENTER ON THE UNIVERSITY'S ST. PAUL CAMPUS.

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U OF M'S CURA NAMES MINORITY GRANT RECIPIENTS

Fifteen community-based nonprofit agencies in the Twin Cities and Greater Minnesota are recipients of the University of Minnesota Center for Urban and Regional Affairs (CURA) Community Personnel Grant awards this fall.

The grants will enable the agencies to hire a University of Minnesota graduate student or faculty member for a project requiring short-term help this fall. Priority is given to organizations serving African Americans, American Indians, Hispanics, Southeast Asians and women.

Among the recipients are:

- Urban Coalition, Minneapolis -- to compare and assess the experiences of students of color participating in different types of literary programs.
- Heart of the Earth Survival School, Minneapolis -- to plan, design and pre-test a survey of incarcerated American Indian adult offenders to help define their educational, vocational training and community support service needs.
- Women's Coalition of Duluth -- to recruit volunteers from the Asian, Hispanic, African American and American Indian communities to encourage changes in the local battered women's programs and shelters.
- Jordan Area Community Council -- to assist residents in researching their neighborhood's concerns about issues of housing, safety and youth, and to help develop the Neighborhood Revitalization Program's action plan for Jordan.
- Community-University Health Care Center -- to explore the interest of small businesses in the Phillips neighborhood in providing employee health care through the clinic's prepaid health plan.
- Science Museum of Minnesota, St. Paul -- to provide translation and gather additional ethnographic documentation for the museum's *Hmong Odyssey* exhibit.

Other recipients include the Minnesota Historical Society; Women, Work and Welfare; the Neighborhood Development Alliance in St. Paul; the Old Highland Neighborhood Association in Minneapolis; the West Hennepin Human Services Planning Board; the St. Paul Tenants Union; the Neighborhood Involvement Program -- Rape Center; the Minnesota Citizens Council on Crime and Justice; and the St. Paul American Indian Center/Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services of St. Paul.

Most projects are scheduled for completion by Dec. 15. The application deadline for the next round of CURA grants is Feb. 1, 1992. For more information, call (612) 625-1551.

Contact: Bob San, (612) 624-4082

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ALAN PAGE FEATURED AT U OF M COLLEGE FAIR OCT. 12

Alan Page, a University of Minnesota regent, attorney and NFL Hall of Famer, will speak Saturday, Oct. 12 at an Early Awareness Program for junior high students contemplating college. The program will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Coffman Union, on the university's Minneapolis campus; Page will speak from 12:50 to 1:35 p.m.

Sponsored by the Midwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, the program includes sessions on choosing a college, financing a college education and choosing a career/vocation, as well as opportunities to meet representatives from various Midwest colleges and universities. The program is free; for more information, students should contact their principal or guidance counselor.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

10/8/91

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U TO M TO HOLD MENOPAUSE CONFERENCE OCT. 26

Physiological and psychological changes that occur during menopause will be among the topics covered by University of Minnesota physicians at an Oct. 26 conference, to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel Metrodome, 615 Washington Ave. S.E., Minneapolis.

The conference, sponsored by the University Hospital's community services department, is free and open to the public, but registration by Oct. 23 is required. To register, call (612) 626-1983 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Contact: Cleo Issendorf-Brown (612) 626-1983

10/11/91

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U OF M SELECTS HOCKEY ARENA DESIGN/CONSTRUCTION TEAM

Opus Corporation, Opus Architects & Engineers, Inc. and Graham Edmunds Architects have been selected to build the new ice hockey arena on the University of Minnesota Twin Cities campus.

"The building committee is confident that this hockey arena will be one of the finest college facilities in North America. Our process was thorough, and although many fine firms submitted bids, the Opus arena was clearly the best suited for our needs and the best design to represent the ongoing excellence of Golden Gopher hockey," said Robert Erickson, senior vice president for finance and operations.

Head hockey coach Doug Woog expressed excitement about the prospect of the new arena. "The Opus design is outstanding," he said. "Fans who have been with us in Mariucci Arena will finally have the building they deserve. The sight-lines will be second to none, the team areas are fantastic, and each and every person entering the arena will immediately feel part of the great Minnesota hockey tradition."

The arena, which will be built on Fourth Street opposite and north of Williams Arena, will feature initial seating for 8,500 with standing room capacity capable of expansion to 9,600.

"From the first minute we heard about the new hockey arena, Opus wanted to be a part of it," said project manager Patrick Dady of Opus. "We brought in Barry Graham, who designed the Saddeldome in Calgary, one of the finest hockey facilities in the world. By coincidence, he is also a graduate of the University of Minnesota, as is our chief designer, John Albers. Together, John and Barry worked to design an outstanding hockey facility. We believe that we have the finest designers and construction managers in the business, and are very pleased to be a part of this great project."

The new hockey arena is part of a \$41 million comprehensive sports facilities project on the Twin Cities campus. The project includes the new hockey arena, the renovation of Williams Arena and the conversion of the current Mariucci Arena to a sports pavilion designed primarily for women's athletics. The project, which will not receive any state or university monies, will be funded primarily through revenue generated by the new facilities.

A \$5.5 million public capital campaign will be launched to raise the final component of project money. The fund raising campaign will be led by co-chairs Stanley S. Hubbard and Kathleen Ridder.

Ground is expected to be broken on the new arena in the spring of 1992, with completion scheduled in time for the 1993-94 hockey season.

Contact: Pat Kaszuba, (612) 624-8520

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Henricksson will be appearing at Twin Cities and regional bookstores throughout the fall. He's available for interviews through Gordon Thomas at (612) 624-4820.

U OF M PRESS RELEASES ANTHOLOGY OF MINNESOTA WRITERS

The University of Minnesota Press has published *North Writers: A Strong Woods Collection*, an anthology of 38 Minnesota writers who celebrate nature and the cultural diversity of Northern Minnesota.

The editor is John Henricksson, whose magazine, film and newspaper work has focused on the natural and cultural history of Northern Minnesota. Contributing writers include Justine Kerfoot, Les Blacklock, Jim Northrup and Judith Niemi.

The Minneapolis-based *Star Tribune* writes of the book: "Anyone interested in north-country life and literature is certain to find something of worth in *North Writers*."

For more information or a copy of the book, call Gordon Thomas, publicity manager, at (612) 624-4820.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

10/15/91

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U OF M TO HOLD FIRST ANNUAL AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENT RECRUITMENT FAIR

University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo will join University Vice President for Student Affairs Marvalene Hughes and other university staff in hosting the first annual Twin Cities African-American Student Recruitment Fair Sunday, Oct. 27, at Pilgrim Baptist Church, 732 W. Central Ave., St. Paul.

The university's Office of School, College and Community Relations is planning the recruitment fair, which will be held in conjunction with the church's Women's Day Program Celebration, which will begin at 11 a.m. and feature Hughes as guest speaker. The recruitment fair will follow at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Contact: Rufus L. Simmons, (612) 626-9080
or Bob San, (612) 624-4082

10/16/91

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U OF M CONFERENCE EXAMINES FINNISH AMERICAN CULTURE NOV. 6-9

The Making of Finnish America: An Ethnic Culture In Transition, a conference to explore ethnic identity and culture among Americans of Finnish descent, will be held Nov. 6 through 9 in Cowles Auditorium of the Humphrey Center at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Four keynote speakers – two historians, a folklorist and an American studies specialist – will evaluate past scholarship on Finnish Americans, placing it into the context of American society and culture. Other topics include Finnish stereotype; the American Finnish language; and Finnish American identity. Evening sessions will include panel discussions of Finnish American art and autobiography.

Conference registration is \$40; a Saturday evening banquet costs an additional \$20. No registration is required for attendance at the evening sessions alone. To register, send a check payable to the University of Minnesota to: Registrar, Professional Development, 235 Nolte Center, 315 Pillsbury Drive S.E., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455-0139 by Oct. 30. For registration information call Leslie Denny at (612) 625-0727.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346
or Leslie Denny, (612) 625-0727

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CHIEF JUDGE DONALD LAY STEPS DOWN; ANNOUNCES U OF M POSITION

Donald P. Lay, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit, has been named the University of Minnesota Law School's James A. Levee Professor of Law. He will teach two consecutive spring semesters, beginning in 1992.

Lay announced this week at the Nebraska Bar Association meeting that he will step down as chief judge and retire as an active judge Jan. 1. He will still sit on occasion with the Court of Appeals; however, he is giving up administrative responsibilities as chief judge. He plans an interim sabbatical from the court as a member of the Law School faculty.

Lay was appointed to the U.S. Court of Appeals of the Eighth Circuit by President Lyndon Johnson in 1966 and became chief judge in 1980. He attended the U.S. Naval Academy and graduated from the University of Iowa with a bachelor's degree in 1949 and a law degree in 1951.

On Monday, Nov. 4, the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals will hold a public session at the University of Minnesota Law School. The court, with Lay presiding, will hear three cases: a gender discrimination class action case; a civil rights case; and a criminal case. Standard rules of courtroom decorum will be enforced.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214
or Kristi Rudelius-Palmer, (612) 626-7794

10/17/91

ACTIVIST M.U.S.E.

Multicultural Union of Scholars and Educators - M.U.S.E.



U OF MINNESOTA FACULTY AND STAFF FORM MULTICULTURAL ORGANIZATION

In response to the controversy over political correctness on college campuses, members of the University of Minnesota's faculty and staff have organized the Multicultural Union of Scholars and Educators, or MUSE, a forum to promote the idea of multicultural education.

According to a statement describing the group's activities, MUSE aims "to provide a visible presence on campus for people committed to challenging the centrality of privileged definitions of education, excellence, knowledge and reality that have historically prevailed on most U.S. campuses we are committed to viewing difference as ultimately empowering for all people." MUSE aims to promote the multicultural perspective and transform the university "into a more inclusive and caring community."

MUSE will publish its first newsletter in December.

Contact: LeRoy Gardner, (612) 626-7373
or Naomi Scheman, (612) 625-3430

10/17/91 ns

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U OF M LAW SCHOOL'S JUDITH YOUNGER NAMED TO PROFESSORSHIP

University of Minnesota Law School professor Judith Younger has been named the school's first Joseph E. Wargo Anoka Bar Association Professor of Law. She will present her inaugural lecture, *Light Thoughts and Night Thoughts on the American Family*, at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the Law School.

A nationally recognized scholar of wills and trusts, property and family law, Younger was appointed to the professorship in recognition of the excellence of her teaching and scholarship.

Younger received her law degree from New York University School of Law, where she was survey editor of the *Law Review* and a member of the Order of the Coif. After graduating from law school, she was a law clerk to U.S. District Judge Edward Weinfeld in the Southern District of New York. She served as New York's assistant attorney general from 1969 to 1970, is a former dean of Syracuse College of Law and was a founding faculty member of Hofstra University School of Law. Younger was also professor of law and deputy dean at Cornell University Law School.

Younger joined the University of Minnesota Law School as a visiting professor in 1984 and was permanently appointed to the faculty in 1985. She is a member of the Minnesota Lawyers' Professional Responsibility Board.

The professorship was named in memory of Wargo, a distinguished member of the bench and bar and a longtime supporter of the law school. He received his law degree from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1938 and founded the law firm of Barna, Guzy & Steffen, Ltd., of Columbia Heights, Coon Rapids and Anoka. He also served as municipal court judge in Columbia Heights. In 1968, he was appointed a district judge of Anoka County, where he served until his retirement in 1979.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

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Kennedy won't hold a press conference but will be available for photos and to answer questions about his visit to Minnesota from 1:25 p.m. to 1:35 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the University of Minnesota Law School.

U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE KENNEDY TO VISIT U OF M LAW SCHOOL MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCT. 21 AND 22

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy will visit the University of Minnesota Law School Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 21 and 22, as part of the school's Jurist in Residence Program. He will meet with students and faculty, participate in classes and address the Law School community.

Kennedy received his B.A. degree from Stanford University in 1958 and his LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1961. He was a professor of constitutional law at the McGeorge School of Law, the University of the Pacific, where he taught for 23 years. Kennedy was appointed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit by President Gerald Ford in 1975. In 1988, President Ronald Reagan appointed him associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Kennedy's visit is made possible by a contribution from Fredrikson & Byron, a 110-lawyer firm based in Minneapolis.

Contact: Kristi Rudelius-Palmer, (612) 626-7794

10/18/91

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ROY SMALLEY TO HONOR U OF M SPECIAL OLYMPICS VOLUNTEERS

Former Minnesota Twin and International Special Olympics Director Roy Smalley and University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo will honor about 200 university employees who volunteered during the Special Olympics in the Twin Cities last summer. The ceremonies will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22 at the east wing of the Campus Club in Coffman Union.

Chuck Lawrence, former university housing director, and several volunteers will share stories of their experiences during the Special Olympics. A tree will be planted at a later date to commemorate their contributions.

**Contact: Chuck Lawrence, 625-6849
or Bob San, 624-4082**

10/21/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Merrill Hall • 100 Church Street S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

ECONOMIST SAMUEL MYERS NAMED TO U OF M CHAIR

Samuel L. Myers Jr., economics professor and director of the Afro-American Studies Program at the University of Maryland, has been named the first Roy Wilkins Professor of Human Relations and Social Justice at the University of Minnesota Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

The \$2 million endowed position carries tenure within the Humphrey Institute. As chairholder, Myers will direct teaching, research and citizen education in the areas of human relations and social justice. His appointment will begin 1992.

Myers served as president of the National Economic Association from 1987 to 1988. He has been a member of the Committee on the Status of Minority Groups in the Economic Profession for the American Economic Association and the policy council of the Association of Public Policy Analysis and Management, and consultant to the Baltimore Urban League, the New Jersey State and Local Expenditures and Revenue Policy Commission, the National Academy of Sciences, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and the Howard University Graduate Research Office. He currently serves on the academic advisory board of the National Forum for Black Public Administrators, the board of directors of the National Council of Black Studies, the editorial boards of the *Journal of Policy Analysis and Management* and *Social Science Quarterly* and the board of editors of the *Review of Black Political Economy*.

In 1990, Myers was recognized by the *Review of Black Political Economy* as one of the top 20 black economists in the United States. He was educated at Morgan State University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he earned his doctorate in economics.

The new chair is named for the late Roy Wilkins, a longtime leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a University of Minnesota alumnus, in honor of his role in support of social justice. The chair is the only such position in the country. "The focus of the institute's Wilkins Chair is to enrich the rights and opportunities of all segments of our society," said G. Edward Schuh, Humphrey Institute dean. "We are fortunate to have a person of Sam Myers' status to occupy the important chair."

The Humphrey Institute's mission is provide excellence in education for public responsibility. A center for interdisciplinary public affairs research, it acts as a nonpartisan resource for participation in the public policy arena.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

or Karon Rogers, (612) 625-1326

10/22/91

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TODAY

ETHANOL'S FUTURE TOPIC OF NATIONAL HEARING AT U OF M NOV. 4

U.S. Sens. Robert Dole of Kansas and David Durenberger of Minnesota and others will discuss the future of ethanol as it relates to the Midwest's agricultural economy and environment at a one-day hearing Monday, Nov. 4, at the University of Minnesota's Humphrey Institute in Minneapolis.

Questions addressed will include: Is ethanol a cure-all for the crises in agriculture? Can it be a viable industry for communities in the Upper Midwest? Is using ethanol an efficient way to clean up the air in our cities? Does it really make a premium fuel? And, are ethanol subsidies the best use of public funds to help agriculture and develop alternative fuels?

Other speakers will be Eric Vaughn, president and CEO of The Renewable Fuels Association; Elton Redalen, Minnesota commissioner of agriculture; and G. Edward Schuh, Humphrey Institute dean.

The hearing is sponsored by the Humphrey Institute's State and Local Policy Program. Funded by the Northwest Area Foundation, the program aims to help state and local leaders and policymakers address regional economic issues.

For registration information, call Lee Munnich or Marit Enerson at (612) 625-8575.

Contact: Karon Rogers, (612) 625-1326
or Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

10/23/91

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NOVEMBER STARWATCH

When November slips into the morning sky, it finds Venus, Jupiter and Regulus, the beacon of Leo, strung in a soft arc next to a waning moon. Later in the month, two minor meteor showers make their yearly appearances, and Orion's unmistakable form begins to cartwheel into the evening sky.

Venus, rising behind Jupiter in the east, outshines its giant companion for a couple of hours in the predawn sky. As November progresses, Jupiter rises ever earlier and Venus later, causing the two planets to separate. Venus moves steadily eastward against the background of stars, beginning the month high above Spica, in Virgo, and ending it by passing four degrees north of the star. Jupiter will cross into the evening sky around the first of December.

Saturn still has no planetary peer in the evening sky, but sets earlier every night. By month's end it disappears by about 8 o'clock, following the Teapot of Sagittarius over the western horizon.

After dipping into the sun's morning glare, the moon becomes new on the 6th. The next evening it may be visible through binoculars to the lower right of Antares, the red star in Scorpius. From the 9th to the 11th, the waxing crescent skirts the Teapot and approaches Saturn, passing close to the ring planet on the 12th. On the 21st, the full moon appears just below the Pleiades star cluster. The waning moon proceeds to visit the winter constellations Orion and Gemini as it orbits eastward. This moon was named the beaver moon by some Indian tribes because this was the time of year to lay in a supply of pelts for the winter.

The Taurid meteor shower peaks around midnight on the 9th, bringing five or 10 meteors per hour radiating from the southern sky. The young moon will have set early in the evening, leaving the sky dark for good viewing. At about 5 a.m. on the 17th, the Leonid shower arrives, delivering about the same number of meteors. Once again the moon, now setting in

the predawn hours, will leave the sky in time for the meteors to be seen for a couple of hours against a dark background.

The Big Dipper spends November evenings sitting upright on the northern horizon with the Little Dipper "spilling its water" into it. Due south, the Great Square of Pegasus also sits upright. Right below its western edge is Fomalhaut, the brightest star in Pisces Austrinus, the southern fish. To the east, the Pleiades and Hyades star clusters mark Taurus, and Orion swings his leading leg over the eastern horizon into the sky. In the midst of all these famous and bright constellations, little Aries, the ram, is easy to miss. Look for a curved line of dim stars, pointing downward, between the Great Square and the Pleiades. Don't confuse it with Triangulum, a thin triangle of dim stars just above Aries.

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Minnesota Starwatch is a monthly guide to the night sky in the Upper Midwest. Information is provided by members of the astronomy department of the University of Minnesota. To hear a taped version of Starwatch, call (612) 624-2001.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

10/24/91

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ECONOMIST SAMUEL MYERS NAMED TO U OF M CHAIR

Samuel L. Myers Jr., economics professor and director of the Afro-American Studies Program at the University of Maryland, has been named the first Roy Wilkins Professor of Human Relations and Social Justice at the University of Minnesota Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

The \$2 million endowed position carries tenure within the Humphrey Institute. As chairholder, Myers will direct teaching, research and citizen education in the areas of human relations and social justice. His appointment will begin 1992.

Myers served as president of the National Economic Association from 1987 to 1988. He has been a member of the Committee on the Status of Minority Groups in the Economic Profession for the American Economic Association and the policy council of the Association of Public Policy Analysis and Management, and consultant to the Baltimore Urban League, the New Jersey State and Local Expenditures and Revenue Policy Commission, the National Academy of Sciences, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and the Howard University Graduate Research Office. He currently serves on the academic advisory board of the National Forum for Black Public Administrators, the board of directors of the National Council of Black Studies, the editorial boards of the *Journal of Policy Analysis and Management* and *Social Science Quarterly* and the board of editors of the *Review of Black Political Economy*.

In 1990, Myers was recognized by the *Review of Black Political Economy* as one of the top 20 black economists in the United States. He was educated at Morgan State University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he earned his doctorate in economics.

The new chair is named for the late Roy Wilkins, a longtime leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a University of Minnesota alumnus, in honor of his role in support of social justice. The chair is the only such position in the country. "The focus of the institute's Wilkins Chair is to enrich the rights and opportunities of all segments of our society," said G. Edward Schuh, Humphrey Institute dean. "We are fortunate to have a person of Sam Myers' status to occupy the important chair."

Major contributors to the chair include Honeywell, the Roy Wilkins Foundation, Burlington Northern, General Mills, the Taconic Foundation, J.M. Huber Corp., Philip Morris Co., Cowles Media and an additional 250 individuals, corporations and foundations.

The Humphrey Institute's mission is provide excellence in education for public responsibility. A center for interdisciplinary public affairs research, it acts as a nonpartisan resource for participation in the public policy arena.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

University News Service

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HALLOWEEN PARTY KICKS OFF U OF M'S CONSORTIUM ON CHILDREN, YOUTH, FAMILIES

Children will be the guests of honor at a Halloween party being thrown by the University of Minnesota to mark the formation of the All University-Community Consortium on Children, Youth and Families. The party starts at **12:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31**, at the university's Bell Museum of Natural History, 10 Church St. S.E., Minneapolis.

Invited guests include 75 youngsters from the University Child Care Center, Shirley G. Moore Laboratory Nursery School (located on campus) and Seward School of Minneapolis. They'll be greeted on the museum grounds by Goldie Gopher and members of the University Marching Band. Inside, they'll watch and participate in face painting, pumpkin decorating and juggling, and will be given guided tours of the museum by spiders, skeletons and other costumed creatures. Apple cider and other refreshments will be served.

A brief ceremony at 1 p.m. in the museum's touch-and-see room will be the official kick-off for the consortium, a group that will combine the university's expertise with community resources across the state to solve problems facing children, youth and families.

"This university is recognized as having perhaps the world's best faculty in the study of children, youth and families," said Richard Weinberg, head of the university's Institute of Child Development and chair of the consortium's steering committee. "But our impressive pool of talent must be more effectively coordinated and linked with experts in the community if we want to take maximum advantage of it."

The consortium brings together more than 400 professionals from the university and communities throughout the Twin Cities and Greater Minnesota.

Contact: Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510
or Gayle Grika, (612) 625-4874

10/29/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

University News Service

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Media note: A schedule of Alcohol Awareness Week activities follows.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK AT UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NOV. 4-8

“Drinking: It can be a gamble” is the theme of the sixth annual Alcohol Awareness Week at the University of Minnesota Nov. 4 through 8.

The program will focus on date rape, alcohol-related automobile accidents and other consequences of drinking. Organizers also hope to alert students to the possible genetic links to alcoholism and the physical impairment that occurs at blood-alcohol levels lower than Minnesota’s 0.10 legal limit, and to promote the Chemical Awareness Promotion Through Peers (CAPP) program’s designated driver program.

Activities include several at Coffman Union on the Minneapolis campus: a kick-off fair from 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 4 on Coffman Plaza; a Karaoke (songs minus voice) sing-along at 12:15 p.m. in the Ski-U-Mah Lounge; and a drunk-driving simulation car at 10 a.m. Nov. 8 in the Commuter Lounge. Also scheduled are speakers, films, a comedy show and a dance featuring the Minneapolis band Boiled in Lead.

The events are sponsored by CAPP, Boynton Health Services, University of Minnesota Housing Services, the Minneapolis Union, the St. Paul Student Center, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. For more information call Dave Dorman at 624-1940 or 626-7069.

Contact: Deane Morrison, 624-2346

10/30/91

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Alcohol Awareness Week
University of Minnesota
Media Release
10/24/91

Schedule of events for University of Minnesota Alcohol-Awareness Week (November 4-8, 1991):

Monday, November 4

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: Kick-off fair, Coffman Union Plaza. Event includes a Moonwalk, involvement of several of the athletic sports clubs from campus, and free Pepsi .

7:00 - 8:00 p.m.: All greek-night presentation. CAPP (Chemical Awareness Promotion Through Peers) coordinators and peer educators from the Sexual Violence Program will present "Alcohol, Other Drugs and Sexual Violence: The Role of Caring Communities", at rooms 125 and 175 Willey Hall.

Tuesday, November 5

12:15 - 1:15 p.m.: Presentation entitled, "Second Decade of Adult Children of Alcoholic's Movement," at room 307 Coffman Union.

Wednesday, November 6

12:15 - 1:15 p.m.: Karaoke sing-a-long at Ski-U-Mah Lounge, Coffman Union.

Evening: Game show presented by the CAPP coordinators entitled, "Smart Drinking and Safe Sex by the Numbers," at all eight University residence halls.

Thursday, November 7

12:15 - 1:15 p.m.: Film on co-dependency entitled "Caring For Ourselves" by Melody Beattie, at room 325 of Coffman Union.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy Tour at the food service area of Pioneer Hall, 615 Fulton Street SE.

Friday, November 8

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: Drunk-driving simulation car. 'Test-drive' at the Commuter Lounge, Coffman Union.

8:00 p.m. : Film "Animal House," at Coffman Union Theater.
Cost: \$2.00.

9:30 p.m.: Designated driver night dance featuring the band, "Boiled In Lead," at the Great Hall, Coffman Union. Cost: \$1.00 with a lottery ticket* or \$3.00 without a lottery ticket*.

*Lottery tickets are free to students at a the following University locations:

St. Paul Student Center-Union Station, Coffman
Union Information Desk, West Bank Union Center (skyway level).

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FORMER U OF MINNESOTA ASTRONOMER TO SPEAK AT WILLMAR ALUMNI FUNCTION

Karlis Kaufmanis, University of Minnesota astronomy professor emeritus, will be the featured speaker at the University of Minnesota Alumni Association Willmar Chapter's special event Monday, Dec. 9, at Central Office Building, 611 W. 5th Street, Willmar.

Kaufmanis, who taught astronomy at the university for 16 years, will deliver his famous *Star of Bethlehem* presentation. The lecture, which will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m., is open to the public. Admission is \$3 for adults and free to children and students 18 and under. A reception for university alumni and members of the sponsoring organizations will follow the lecture from 8:30 to 9 p.m..

The event is sponsored by the Willmar Area Chapter of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association, the Kandiyohi County Extension Office and the American Association of University Women.

The lecture, in which Kaufmanis uses astronomy to explain the biblical phenomenon of the Star of Bethlehem, earned Kaufmanis' national recognition. The *Chicago Tribune* wrote of his lecture, "If there is ever a lecture Hall of Fame, Kaufmanis' 'Star' is sure to be enshrined."

Born and educated in Riga, Latvia, Kaufmanis' professional experience includes teaching at the French Lyceum and the University of Latvia in Riga, Esslingen Gymnasium in Germany, Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota, and the University of Minnesota.

Kaufmanis has also served as visiting professor or lecturer at the University of Northern Iowa, Drake University, Kansas State College, Mankato State University, St. Cloud State University and the University of North Dakota. He has authored or coauthored 20 books and numerous articles in American, Canadian and European periodicals.

Among his awards are the College of Liberal Arts Distinguished Teacher Award, All-University award for outstanding service to the students of the University of Minnesota and the KATIE Award for best performance on Minnesota educational television.

For more information on the event, contact Carmela Kranz, University of Minnesota Alumni Association in Minneapolis, at (612) 626-0271.

Contact: Carmela Kranz, (612) 626-0271

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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U OF M ASTRONOMER TO SPEAK AT NEW ULM U OF M ALUMNI FUNCTION

Karlis Kaufmanis, University of Minnesota astronomy professor emeritus, will be the featured speaker at the University of Minnesota Alumni Association New Ulm Chapter's special event Thursday, Dec. 5, at the New Ulm Junior High School auditorium.

Kaufmanis, who taught astronomy at the university for 16 years, will deliver his famous *Star of Bethlehem* presentation. The program will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m., followed by a dessert reception from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the John Lind House. Charge for the reception is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students.

The event is sponsored by the New Ulm Area Chapter of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association, the New Ulm Retail Association and the New Ulm School District 88 Community Education Program.

The lecture, in which Kaufmanis uses astronomy to explain the biblical phenomenon of the Star of Bethlehem, earned Kaufmanis national recognition. The *Chicago Tribune* wrote of his lecture, "If there is ever a lecture Hall of Fame, Kaufmanis' 'Star' is sure to be enshrined."

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Among his awards are the College of Liberal Arts Distinguished Teacher Award, All-University award for outstanding service to the students of the University of Minnesota and the KATIE Award for best performance on Minnesota educational television.

For more information on the event and tickets to the reception contact Denny Warta in New Ulm at (507) 354-2423, or Beverley Driscoll, University of Minnesota Alumni Association in Minneapolis, at (612) 624-0829.

Contact: Beverley Driscoll, (612) 624-0829

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U OF M THEATRE PRESENTS CABARET AND WEDDING BAND WITH GUEST DIRECTORS LOU BELLAMY AND LARRY WHITELEY NOV. 15-DEC. 1

The University of Minnesota Theatre will present *Cabaret* and *Wedding Band* in repertory Nov. 15 through Dec. 1.

Wedding Band, by Alice Childress, traces the effects of a romance between a black woman and a white man in 1918 South Carolina. Lou Bellamy, artistic director of Penumbra Theatre, will be guest director. Bellamy, who received a master's degree in theater arts from the university, has directed for many local theaters, including Penumbra, Mixed Blood, Chimera and Theatre in the Round.

Performances of *Wedding Band* will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27 and 30; Sunday matinees will be at 3 p.m. Nov. 24 and Dec. 1. All shows will be in the Thrust Theatre of Rarig Center, 330 21st Ave. S., Minneapolis.

Cabaret, written by John Kander and Fred Ebb, is a powerful musical that looks at blind nationalism and racial fear in pre-World War II Nazi Germany. The production will be guest directed by Larry Whiteley, whose directing credits include productions at Theatre in the Round, Chimera Theatre, Great North American History Theatre and numerous New York theaters.

Performances of *Cabaret* will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 15, 16, 21, 22, 23 and 30; Sunday matinees will be at 3 p.m. Nov. 17 and 24 and Dec. 1. All performances will be in the Proscenium Theatre of Rarig Center.

Tickets for both productions range from \$7 to \$9. For information, call the ticket office at 625-4001 Tuesday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

11/5/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

University News Service

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**Media note: budget document will be available at
8 a.m. Wednesday in 6 Morrill Hall.**

U OF M ACADEMIC BUDGET PLAN TO BE OUTLINED WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 10 A.M.

University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo and Senior Vice Presidents Jim Infante and Bob Erickson will outline proposed cuts in academic programs at a news briefing **Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 10 a.m. in 238 Morrill Hall.** They will formally present the plan to the university's Board of Regents for information the following day and for action in December.

This is the second phase of the president's plan for dealing with a \$41 million biennial cut imposed by the state Legislature. Proposed cuts on the non-academic side were announced last month. The regents are expected to vote on the entire package of cuts in December.

Contact: Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510

11/5/91

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EDWARDSON NAMED DEAN OF U OF M NURSING SCHOOL

Sandra Edwardson, interim dean of the University of Minnesota School of Nursing since June 1990, has been named dean of the school, pending approval by the university's Board of Regents at its November meeting.

Edwardson is the successor to Ellen Fahy, who resigned in 1990 after having served as dean for 10 years.

"The School of Nursing has a long and distinguished history of producing some of the greatest leaders in the profession," said Edwardson. "I am honored to be entrusted with carrying on this proud tradition."

Edwardson has been on the university faculty since 1979. From 1981 to 1983, she was interim assistant dean for nursing graduate studies. She received a bachelor's degree in nursing from St. Olaf College in 1963, a master's degree in nursing from the University of Washington in 1964, and a doctorate in hospital and health care administration from the University of Minnesota in 1980.

"Dr. Edwardson has demonstrated her commitment to the school and has earned the respect of her colleagues in the school, as well as from her colleagues throughout the university," said Cherie Perlmutter, university acting vice president for health sciences. "She is well respected by the greater nursing community, and I am certain she will be an outstanding dean."

Contact: Mary Stanik (612) 624-4604

11/5/91

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WOMEN'S CANCER SEMINAR FOR HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS NOV. 20 IN FERGUS FALLS

The prevention, detection and treatment of women's cancers will be among the topics at a seminar for nurses, social workers and other health professionals Nov. 20 from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, U.S. Highway 210 West and Interstate Highway 94, Fergus Falls.

The program is cosponsored by Lake Region Hospital of Fergus Falls, the Women's Cancer Center at the University of Minnesota and the University Hospital's community services department.

Instructors for the program will be: Jeffrey Fowler, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology in the university's division of gynecological oncology; Paula Forte, program coordinator of the university's Women's Cancer Center; and Patricia Lindholm, a family practice physician with Lake Region Hospital and the Fergus Falls Medical Group.

Cost of the seminar is \$30, which includes lunch. For registration information, write: Community Services, University of Minnesota, 420 Delaware St. S.E., P.O. Box 739 UMHC, Minneapolis, MN 55455, or call (612) 626-1983. Registration deadline is Nov. 13.

Contact: Helen Paul (612) 626-1983

11/5/91

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U OF M SOURCE ON U.S. FOOD LABELING

Barbara Loken, University of Minnesota Carlson School of Management assistant marketing professor, can comment on today's changes in the federal government's health labeling guidelines for food products.

Loken specializes in consumer behavior and health product promotion. She can be reached at 624-6898.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

11/6/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

University News Service

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U OF M AWARDED GRANT TO PURCHASE POWERFUL NUCLEAR MAGNETIC RESONANCE SPECTROMETER

The University of Minnesota Biomedical Engineering Center has been awarded a \$500,000 challenge grant by The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., for the purchase of a nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectrometer.

The spectrometer, the most powerful of its kind available, will be used to determine how atoms in proteins, enzymes and nucleic acids are arranged, and how these biological molecules interact. The 1991 Nobel Prize in chemistry was awarded to an NMR pioneer.

"This instrument will put us at the forefront of the field," said Leo T. Furcht, head of the university's laboratory medicine and pathology department and the center's director. "Knowledge about the structure of protein molecules provided by NMR spectroscopy is guiding the design of a new generation of drugs and unique materials for use in artificial joints, organs, vessels and other devices implanted in the body."

The spectrometer to be purchased by the university contains the strongest magnet currently made. It generates a magnetic field 280,000 times more powerful than Earth's. There are about 30 NMR spectrometers of the same power in the United States. They differ distinctly from the type of magnetic resonance instrument unveiled by the university in September, which provides detailed images of human and animal tissues.

The Kresge Foundation award, which will cover half of the cost of the instrument, requires the university to raise \$2 million for maintenance and eventual replacement of the spectrometer.

The university's Biomedical Engineering Center was established in 1986 with a \$2 million grant from the Medtronic Foundation to provide greater cooperation between university researchers and the growing biomedical engineering industry in the Twin Cities area.

"The Kresge Foundation award is an endorsement of our efforts to serve as a catalyst for educators, researchers, and business people in the field of biomedical engineering," said Furcht. "We are pleased to be the recipient of such an award."

Contact: Mary Stanik, (612) 624-4604

11/7/91dm

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ALLEGED SEXUAL ASSAULT INVOLVING TWO U OF M STUDENTS REPORTED WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

University Police are investigating a complaint by a female student that she was sexually assaulted by a male student she knows.

The woman reported that the incident occurred in a university residence hall at about noon Wednesday, Nov. 6.

The incident is being investigated by the University Police Department.

Contacts: Nina Shepherd, News Service, (612) 624-0214

Paul Tschida, University Police, (612) 626-0521

11/7/91

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SEYMOUR LEVITT NAMED 1991 ASTRO GOLD MEDALIST

Seymour Levitt, professor and head of therapeutic radiology at the University of Minnesota, has been named one of two 1991 ASTRO gold medalists. The medal is the highest award given by the American Society for Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology (ASTRO).

Levitt, a specialist in the radiologic treatment of breast cancer and Hodgkin's disease, has been professor and head of therapeutic radiology at the university since 1970. He came to Minnesota following four years as head of radiotherapy and oncology at the Medical College of Virginia. Levitt also has held faculty appointments at the University of Michigan, the University of Rochester (N.Y.), and the University of Oklahoma.

Levitt has served as president of ASTRO during 1978 and 1979, and was the society's trustee to the American Board of Radiology from 1977 to 1989. He was president of the American Radium Society from 1983 to 1984 and president of the International Society of Radiation Oncology from 1981 to 1985. In 1985, he was made an honorary fellow of the United Kingdom's Royal College of Radiologists. Levitt received the Distinguished Service Award from the University of Colorado, his alma mater, in 1988. In 1991, Levitt was selected to be a national director of the American Cancer Society.

Levitt also serves as the medical director of radiation therapy at United Hospital in St. Paul. He received the ASTRO award in Washington, D.C. earlier this week.

Contact: Mary Stanik, (612) 624-4604

11/7/91

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WELLSTONE TO RELEASE BALD EAGLE REHABILITATED AT U OF M RAPTOR CENTER NOV. 11

Sen. Paul Wellstone will release one of two bald eagles rehabilitated at the University of Minnesota Raptor Center during Veterans Day ceremonies Monday, Nov. 11, at Historic Fort Snelling in St. Paul.

The program will begin at 11:45 a.m. with welcoming remarks by university Vice Provost Anne H. Hopkins and a brief history of the birds by center director Patrick T. Redig. The first eagle will be released by Dr. Glen Nelson, assistant chair of the veterinary diagnostic department in the university's College of Veterinary Medicine, followed by remarks and the second eagle release by Wellstone.

The free program will be held in the parking lot in front of the fort's Interpretive Center. In addition, the Raptor Center will host a program on the status of bald eagles at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the center, 1920 Fitch Ave. on the St. Paul campus. John Mathieson, a forest ranger from the Chippewa National Forest, will speak. Admission is \$2.

The Raptor Center is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to the care of injured birds of prey.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

11/8/91

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University News Service

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U OF M FOUNDATION ELECTS SEVEN NEW TRUSTEES

Seven new members were elected Wednesday, Nov. 6, to the University of Minnesota Foundation's Board of Trustees, which oversees the university's private fund-raising efforts.

The new trustees are:

- **Anthony L. Andersen**, president and chief executive officer of St. Paul-based H.B. Fuller Co.;
- **Mary Junck**, president and publisher of the *St. Paul Pioneer Press*;
- **Jean B. Keffeler**, president of the Minneapolis-based Keffeler Co. and vice-chair of the university's Board of Regents;
- **Elton A. Kuderer**, senior partner in the Fairmont, Minn., law office of Erickson, Zierke, Kuderer, Madsen & Wollschlager and chair of the university's Board of Regents;
- **Charles M. Osborne**, senior vice president and chief financial officer of St. Paul-based Deluxe Corp.;
- **Robert M. Unterberger**, division manager and site general manager of IBM Corp. in Rochester, Minn.;
- **Donald F. Wright**, senior vice president of Los Angeles-based Times Mirror Co.

The board's continuing officers are Marvin Borman, chair; Duane R. Kullberg, vice chair; James R. Campbell, treasurer; and Luella G. Goldberg, secretary. Leaving the board are Charles H. Casey, David R. Fesler, Robert M. Price and Laurence L. Osterwise. Gerald B. Fischer is president of the foundation.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

11/8/91

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AIDS AND POLITICS TOPIC OF U OF M CONFERENCE NOV. 20

Aids-related issues facing state, local and national policymakers will be discussed at a Humphrey Forum conference from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the University of Minnesota Humphrey Institute on the west bank of the Minneapolis campus.

The Politics of AIDS will focus on recent recommendations of the National Commission on AIDS and on three local case studies. Speakers will include Diane Ahrens, Ramsey County commissioner and member of the National Commission on AIDS; Dr. Margaret Simpson, director of the Hennepin County Medical Center's Infectious Disease Clinic; Eloise Miller, a health education consultant with the Anoka Hennepin School District; and Ron Hook, an attorney with the Minnesota Department of Human Services.

The conference is part of a series of programs sponsored by the Humphrey Forum in recognition of World AIDS Day, Dec. 1. The registration fee is \$10.

Two 12 feet by 12 feet sections of the NAMES project quilt, an international memorial for AIDS victims, is on display in the Humphrey Institute Atrium through Dec. 8. For information, call Steve Sandell, (612) 624-5893.

**Contact: Karon Rogers, (612) 625-1326
or Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214**

11/8/91

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U OF M PRESIDENT HASSELMO TO VISIT GRAND FORKS, THIEF RIVER FALLS AND CROOKSTON NOV. 14

University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo will meet with educational and community leaders and students in Grand Forks, N.D., and Thief River Falls and Crookston, Minn., Thursday, Nov. 14.

Hasselmo's Grand Forks visit will include a discussion with University of North Dakota administrators on reciprocity and cooperating programs. In Thief River Falls, Hasselmo will address the role of the university in northwestern Minnesota, and in Crookston he will meet with university administration, staff and students and the public about the university's budget plan.

Hasselmo's Nov. 14 itinerary follows.

- 9 a.m. Arrive in Grand Forks.
- 9:30 a.m. Meet with University of North Dakota administrators and staff.
- 11:30 a.m. Depart Grand Forks.
- 11:50 a.m. Arrive in Thief River Falls.
- 12:15 p.m. Luncheon at Northland College Conference Center with community leaders and educational officials from Thief River Falls Technical College and Northland Community College.
- 1:30 p.m. Tour of Northland Community College and Thief River Falls Technical College campuses.
- 2:45 p.m. Depart Thief River Falls.
- 3 p.m. Arrive in Crookston.
- 4 p.m. Public meeting with university faculty, staff and students and community leaders at campus' Agricultural Research Auditorium.
- 5:30 p.m. Torch and Shield banquet and community awards program at the campus' Brown Dining Room/Conference Center.
- 9 p.m. Depart Crookston for the Twin Cities.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

11/11/91

REPORT OF THE LEGAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Whereas, on April 9, 1991, the Executive Committee of NASULGC adopted a resolution proposed by the Council on Student Affairs to "reaffirm the rights and opportunities for all students to enroll in ROTC classes for which they have the academic preparation, and the rights of all students in ROTC to be eligible to receive full /ROTC/ benefits . . .;" and

Whereas, it is a tenet of academic freedom that students should not be excluded for extraneous reasons from classes for which they have appropriate academic preparation; and

Whereas, it is the policy of some states and many public universities to prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation; and

Whereas, recent developments both in the courts and in statements from the Department of Defense raise new doubts about the justification for excluding persons from military service or ROTC because of sexual orientation; and

Whereas, the Department of Defense has entered into inconsistent contracts with various universities with respect to admission of students to ROTC classes and training programs;

Now therefore be it resolved that NASULGC agrees to serve as fiscal agent for grant funds that may be obtained to study and, if feasible, to support litigation by appropriate parties to invalidate the Department of Defense policy excluding students from ROTC classes based on sexual orientation; and

Be it further resolved that NASULGC, through its chair and president, and in consultation with its Legal Affairs Committee, assist in guiding such a study, review its findings, and, if litigation is deemed feasible, provide advice and guidance in the prosecution of such litigation.

APPROVED BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STATE UNIVERSITIES AND LAND-GRANT COLLEGES

November 12, 1991



National Association
of State Universities
and Land-Grant Colleges

Robert L. Clodius, President

NEWS RELEASE

11/12/91

WASHINGTON-- The Nation's Oldest Higher Education Association has passed a resolution in support of litigation to invalidate the Department of Defense policy excluding students from ROTC classes based on sexual orientation.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, convened its 104th Annual Meeting in Washington, reaffirmed the rights and opportunities of all college students to enroll in ROTC classes for which they have academic preparation and the rights of all students in ROTC to be eligible to receive full ROTC benefits.

The Association represents 148 of the nation's principal public universities. The Washington Annual Meeting brought together administrators and chief executive officers of these universities located in all fifty states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The action stemmed from action by the Association's legal affairs committee and was endorsed by the Executive Committee of the organization.

The statement reaffirmed "the rights and opportunities for all students to enroll in ROTC classes for which they have the academic preparation and the rights of all students in ROTC to be eligible to receive ROTC benefits."

The Association pointed out that "whereas the Department of Defense has entered into inconsistent contracts with various universities with respect to admission of students to ROTC classes and training programs. The Association also declared in a statement that "the Association will serve as fiscal agent for grant funds that maybe obtained to study and, if feasible, to support litigation by appropriate parties to invalidate the Department of Defense policy excluding students from ROTC classes based on sexual orientation."

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Media note: A two-page release issued by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges follows.

NATIONAL HIGHER EDUCATION ASSOCIATION PASSES ROTC RESOLUTION

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges has passed a resolution in support of litigation to invalidate the U.S. Department of Defense policy excluding students from ROTC classes on the basis of sexual orientation.

University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo was in attendance at the association's annual meeting today in Washington, D.C.

Contact: Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

11/12/91

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U OF M ART HISTORY PROFESSOR TO PARTICIPATE IN FIRST EVER CHINA-USA ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG

Robert J. Poor, professor of Chinese and Japanese art history at the University of Minnesota, has been invited to participate in the first ever joint China and United States archaeology expedition, scheduled to begin in September 1992.

The unprecedented invitation was extended by the state archaeologist of Anhui Province while Poor was in the country studying his specialty - Chinese bronze vessels of the Shang Dynasty. Poor, who was part of the second delegation to visit China after President Nixon's historic trip in 1972, revisited China this summer.

"It was doubly exciting, seeing the changes in China some 20 years later and being asked to participate in this project," said Poor. "For the past 15 years, I've been working on a new methodology for studying the Chinese bronze, and now I'll be able to put it to work in the field as we unearth these ancient wares."

Poor is currently writing a book about ancient Chinese bronze casting called *The Fire Masters*.

Contact: Robert Poor, (612) 624-4396, (612) 339-1730
or Bob San, (612) 624-4082

11/12/91

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SANDRA HALE RECEIVES U OF M HUMPHREY INSTITUTE'S PUBLIC SERVICE MEDAL

Sandra J. Hale, internationally known management consultant and former Minnesota commissioner of administration, has been awarded the Humphrey Medal for Public Service from the University of Minnesota's Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. Humphrey Institute Dean G. Edward Schuh presented the medal in a ceremony Oct. 30.

Hale is the creator of the internationally known quality management program called Strive Towards Excellence in Performance (STEP). In 1986 she received the Ford Foundation Harvard University Innovations Award. This spring, *Fortune* magazine featured her as one of "Twenty-five Who Help the U.S. Win" in a special issue on competitiveness.

Between 1973 and 1983 Hale was an associate professor with administrative and academic duties at Metropolitan State University in the Twin Cities. From 1978 to 1980 she served on the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals Nominating Commission.

As Minnesota commissioner of administration and Governor's cabinet member from 1983 to 1990, Hale oversaw 945 employees and a \$150 million annual budget, and was responsible for the state's management consulting, telecommunications and computer services, \$600 million in new construction and \$1 billion in contracts and purchases.

Hale has served on the National Council on the Arts, the governing board of the National Endowment for the Arts; as chair of the Guthrie Theatre Board of Trustees and the Minnesota State Arts Board; and as a trustee of Macalester College. She was recently elected a trustee of the National Academy of Public Administration, an organization established by Congress to recognize outstanding accomplishments in the field of public administration.

She is a commentator for an upcoming ten-part video series called *Management Speaks* with Rosabeth Moss Kanter, editor of the *Harvard Business Review*, and six other business executives. As president of Minneapolis-based Enterprise Management International, she speaks and consults on quality, innovation and managing change to audiences around the country.

Contact: Karon Rogers, (612) 625-1326
or Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

11/13/91

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Media note: Markham is available for interview from 4 to 6 p.m. today. She can be reached at 625-6599.

U OF M CUTS 59 TRADE, 38 PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYEES

Due to university-wide budget cuts, close to 100 University of Minnesota employees received layoff notices today.

Fifty-nine of the Facilities Management office's 284 trade workers have been laid off effective today; 28 of the 48 professional and support workers in the Architecture and Engineering unit of the Physical Planning office were given 10-day notices; and an additional 10 from the same unit will be laid off by the end of the year.

According to Sue Markham, assistant vice president for facilities management, the layoffs are the result of sharply reduced workloads due to a campus-wide lack of funds. As departments are forced to cut expenses, university building improvements and construction projects are postponed or delayed and fewer architects and engineers are needed.

"The reality of the university's budget constraints has hit the university community, and that has caused a dramatic drop in design and construction work," said Markham. "While these were painful decisions to make, we are committed to making fiscally responsible management decisions. When the legislative auditors ask, 'Did Facilities Management make the business decision they had to make to keep the organization financially viable?' The answer has to be 'yes.'"

University President Nils Hasselmo said, "These decisions are difficult, but financial realities and our management responsibilities make them necessary. I and the entire university community are deeply concerned about the people affected by these actions."

Bi-weekly payroll is expected to be reduced \$100,000 by the trade cuts and \$50,000 by the professional cuts.

Contact: Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510
or Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

11/15/91

NewsLog

University of Minnesota News Service • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church Street S.E. • Minneapolis, MN 55455

Nov. 15, 1991

It's time for Wayne's World. Not!

At one time, public access cable TV was thought to be the future town crier. Particularly in suburbs and small towns, public access channels were predicted to take the place of the community newspaper. That doesn't seem to be happening, according to a study by researchers from the University of Minnesota and Ohio State University.

The researchers studied newspaper and cable subscription rates in Willmar, Minn., a small town, and Bloomington, the state's third largest city. In both cases, they found that residents with the strongest community ties – as measured by factors such as church and civic group membership – were most likely to be regular readers of the local paper, while there was little correlation between community ties and cable subscription. "It may be that people just aren't yet used to cable in this role," said John Finnegan Jr., assistant professor of epidemiology and one of the study's principal investigators. "More importantly, cable isn't yet sufficiently organized in local communities to do a good job of covering community affairs. People who are involved in their communities don't need it to stay on top of things." Finnegan can be reached at (612) 624-5544. News Service contact, Bill Brady, (612) 624-0214.

Forget the cash. How about a boatload of MBAs?

Rather than providing the Soviet Union with large amounts of financial aid or raw material, loaning them marketing experts, business forecasters and training experts might be a smarter move. Arthur Hill, Carlson School of Management professor, along with Soviet scholar and former visiting professor Alexander Ardishvili, have recently completed a study of 49 Soviet manufacturing companies. The researchers found Soviet manufacturing woefully unresponsive to market demands, totally lacking employee training or retraining programs and desperately low on inventory. In short, the Soviet central planning system hasn't been replaced with a market-oriented one and the result is low employee morale and consumer shortages. To make matters worse, Hill says, time is running out, and "Yeltsin's reservoir of good faith is running low." Hill can be reached at (612) 624-4015. News Service contact, Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214.

No more cottage cheese surprise

As much as 10 percent of perishable food and 16 percent of fresh produce is lost to spoilage. Labeling with dates helps, but dates are only educated guesses as to how long food will last. Recently, a variety of indicator tags have been developed to track the temperature history of products from packager to consumer, and these – which may be as simple to read as noting a color change – offer hope for more accurate estimates of shelf life, says food science professor and tag researcher Theodore Labuza. The tags work by changing color when food-degrading chemical reactions take place. Labuza says such tags, when perfected, will prevent some food safety problems, allow for better handling of perishables at home and decrease unnecessary turnover of products during distribution. Also, consumers seem receptive to the use of tags along with dating, at least on dairy products, Labuza says. Labuza is at (612) 624-9701. News Service contact, Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346.

□ 'Woman's work' keeps growing

An old saw says that woman's work is never done, and on farms it seems to grow as women age. A study of 531 farm women by Sharon Danes and Daniel Detzner of the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station showed that the women all contributed significantly to their local community life and economy, but those over 55 were more apt to add one obligation on top of another, rather than dropping one role to take on a new one, as younger women do. They were also less apt than younger women to take on leadership roles in off-farm organizations. Danes advocates leadership training for these older women, who may be undervaluing themselves. The younger women's lives, however, may signal a change in the works. "It's significant that women are seeing themselves more as farmers, rather than as support to a male farmer," Danes says. "This has implications for agribusiness and agricultural educators if they don't recognize women as farmers and a target audience." Danes can be reached at (612) 625-9273. News Service contact, Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346.

□ America's competitive double-edge

What's a disadvantage for the American worker is an advantage for the country in terms of competitiveness, according to university sociologist Joel Nelson. According to Nelson's recent study of the service industry, which accounts for two of every three jobs in the United States, service workers are experiencing lower incomes, fewer opportunities for full-time employment and an increasing inequality of earnings. Wages, as well as benefits including retirement pensions, health care premiums, stock options, vacation and sick pay and employee discounts, are significantly less for service workers than for America's manufacturing workers.

"Service workers are deprived in terms of health and pension benefits," Nelson says. "This deprivation puts service workers at risk, though it decreases the cost of international competition." Nelson can be reached at (612) 624-8563. News Service contact, Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214.

□ Riding the economic coattails of cattails

Too often economic growth spells disaster for a community's natural environment. On the heels of a successful venture in Kingston, Jamaica, design professor Harold Alexander and his artist wife, Marjorie, are introducing an environment-friendly papermaking process involving cattails and other indigenous plants to rural Minnesota.

The Alexanders' process involves using only the fibers from leaves and stems of native plants such as cattails, stinging nettle, bracken fern, milkweed and basswood. The idea is to leave the plant alive and rooted, and the result could mean a lucrative cottage industry for places such as St. Louis County in Northern Minnesota, where a pilot paper plant will soon be built.

Last year, the couple opened a papermaking educational center in Kingston that uses banana, bamboo, breadfruit, sugar cane and hibiscus plant fibers to make greeting cards, stationery, novelty gift bags and jewelry. The items are targeted for the tourist trade and are designed to assist Jamaicans with economic development. Harold Alexander is available at (612) 624-0779. News Service contact, Judy Hutterer, (612) 624-5228.

Events

Through Dec. 8. Contact: *Photojournalism Since Vietnam*, photographic chronicle of recent history designed to showcase the photographer's role as journalist. University Art Museum, Northrop Auditorium, Minneapolis campus. Co-sponsored by Canon USA, Star-Tribune/Cowles Media Foundation and School of Journalism and Mass Communication. Robert Bitzan, (612) 624-9876.

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BARBARA ARONSTEIN BLACK TO SPEAK AT U OF M LAW SCHOOL WEDNESDAY, NOV 20

Barbara Aronstein Black, nationally known judicial scholar and George Welwood Murray Professor of Legal History at Columbia University School of Law, will speak on *Past Pragmatic, or History Now and Then: The Judicial Power* at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in room 25 of the University of Minnesota Law School.

As dean of the faculty of law at Columbia's School of Law from 1986 to 1991, Black was one of the first women to hold the deanship of a prominent American law school. She is nationally recognized for her study of American legal and constitutional history and the origins of judicial review.

Black received a bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College, a law degree from Columbia and master's and doctoral degrees from Yale University. She began her teaching career at Yale, first as a member of the history faculty and later as a member of the law faculty.

Contact Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214
or Kristi Rudelius-Palmer, (612) 626-7794

11/19/91

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Photo op: A banquet demonstrating the maldistribution of the world's food supply will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the university's Newman Center. For information call 331-3437. For a schedule of tomorrow's campus fasting events call Judy Hutterer at 624-5228.

INTERNATIONALLY SPONSORED FAST AT U OF M TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THIRD WORLD

Hundreds of University of Minnesota students, staff and faculty have volunteered to skip a meal tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 21, and donate their meal money to Oxfam America, a non-profit, international self-help and disaster relief agency based in Boston, Mass.

The Thursday before Thanksgiving is Oxfam's internationally recognized fasting day. Last year 300 people at the university fasted, raising about \$2,000 for Oxfam America.

**Contact: Judy Hutterer, News Service, (612) 624-5228
or Susan Ritter, Oxfam Midwest coordinator, (612) 827-1547**

11/20/91 ns

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA DECEMBER STARWATCH

Most of December's heavenly action takes place in the morning. The Geminid meteor shower halfway through the month is unspoiled by moonlight. The following week, a bright full moon pierces the dark wintry night, dimmed slightly by a partial eclipse in the predawn hours. Little Mercury shoots up rapidly through the morning sky, while Venus continues its slow descent toward the sun. December and 1991 close with Mars making an entrance in the morning twilight.

Venus, beginning the month just above the bright star Spica in the morning sky, sinks below the star, passing through Libra before ending the month in Scorpius. Mercury pops into the sky in mid-month and climbs to 22 degrees west of the sun on the 27th, when it will be easiest to find. Look for it half an hour before sunup, below and left of Venus.

Jupiter, rising a few minutes before midnight on the 1st, comes up two hours earlier by the 31st. A big yellow ball of a planet, Jupiter brightens slightly during December and sticks close to Regulus, the brightest star in Leo. Mars, having been left behind when Earth went around the sun, now reappears in the morning sky. The red planet barely clears the horizon by the 31st and will probably be too dim to pick out below Mercury and Antares, the red star in Scorpius, but it will move farther and farther from the sun as the new year goes on.

Saturn still rules the evening. A bright spot in the southwest sky, it sets earlier as the month progresses, but is still up for a couple of hours after sunset on the 31st.

In the western evening sky, the Northern Cross stands upright above the horizon. The cross is the centerpiece of Cygnus, the swan, its brightest star Deneb marking the head of the cross and the tail of the swan. Cygnus is rotating toward the northern horizon and will soon disappear until spring.

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CONTRACT TALKS BETWEEN U OF M, CLERICAL WORKERS BREAK OFF

Efforts to negotiate the first union contract for clerical workers at the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities campus stalled on Saturday, Nov. 23, without a final settlement.

Bargaining teams from the university and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Council 6 spent up to 14 hours per day last week attempting to reach a contractual agreement. Though significant progress was made, the issues of compensation, the role of seniority in filling vacancies and the definition of a layoff unit remain unresolved. Negotiations are tentatively scheduled to re-open on Dec. 13.

The university's last compensation offer contains no general wage increase in the first year, but does offer an increase of just under five percent over the two-year life of the contract. Progression steps and merit-based increases are a part of the package.

"Because the university is in a tight financial situation, these negotiations are especially difficult," said Bob Erickson, the university's senior vice president for finance and operations. "We have a commitment to compensate our employees fairly and to treat them equitably. Employees in the AFSCME bargaining unit are valuable and essential members of the university community. It is our hope that the negotiations scheduled for December will bring us to a settlement that is equitable and fair to both parties."

AFSCME Council 6 represents about 3,200 clerical workers, including secretaries, word processing specialists and other office staff. It won the right to be the bargaining agent in an election held earlier this year.

Contact: Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510

Roger Forrester, (612) 624-0803

or John Erickson, (612) 624-6351

11/25/91

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ANNE PETERSEN NAMED VICE PRESIDENT FOR RESEARCH AND GRADUATE SCHOOL DEAN AT U OF M

Anne C. Petersen, dean of the College of Health and Human Development at Pennsylvania State University, has been appointed vice president for research and dean of the Graduate School at the University of Minnesota, effective March 1, pending approval by the university's Board of Regents.

Born in Little Falls, Minn., Petersen received bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Chicago. An expert in adolescent development and mental health, she was professor of human development and head of the department of individual and family studies at Penn State before becoming dean. She has also served as associate director of The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation's Health Program (1980-82); director of the Laboratory for the Study of Adolescence in the Institute for Psychiatric and Psychosomatic Research and Training at the Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago (1975-82); research associate in the psychiatry department at the University of Chicago (1972-82); and coordinator of the Clinical Research Training Program in Adolescence at the Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center (1976-80).

"President Hasselmo and I are delighted that Dean Petersen has agreed to join us at the University of Minnesota," said Ettore F. Infante, senior vice president for academic affairs and provost. "We know that she will bring leadership, energy and thoughtfulness to this important role."

"The University of Minnesota is one of the nation's outstanding research universities, and I am honored to have been selected as its first vice president for research and the traditionally important role of dean of the Graduate School," Petersen said. "My life thus far – growing up in Minnesota, educated at a major research university, active in research and academic leadership roles – makes me enthusiastic about the challenges and opportunities of this position."

Joab Thomas, president of Penn State, called Petersen "a superb university citizen" who quickly brought Penn State's College of Health and Human Development into a position of national leadership. "Her work in adolescent development, specifically the intersection of biological and psychological functioning in adolescent behavior, is internationally recognized," he said. "She will bring experience, know-how, wisdom and grace to her new position at Minnesota."

The Board of Regents will act on Petersen's appointment recommendation Dec. 13.

Contact: Kathy Confer. (612) 625-3590

11/27/91 dm

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U OF M REGENTS TO HOLD OPEN FORUM TUESDAY, DEC. 3

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents is holding an open forum on the administration's 1992-93 budget plan at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, in room 42 of the Earle Brown Center on the St. Paul campus.

The budget plan, released Nov. 1, calls for an average tuition increase of 9 percent and elimination of up to 600 jobs in response to funding cuts imposed by the state Legislature and the governor. Twenty-seven people will be given an opportunity to speak at the forum for five minutes each.

Following the open forum, the board will hold a special, non-public meeting at 4 p.m. in room 32 of the center. The University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinic's proposed acquisition of Interstate Medical Center in Red Wing, Minn., will be discussed. The meeting will be made non-public in accordance with Minnesota State Statute 144.581, Subdivision 5, which states that "a public hospital ... may hold a closed meeting to discuss specific marketing activity and contracts ... in cases where the hospital is in competition with health care providers that offer similar goods or services."

Contact: Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510

12/2/91

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U OF M BOOK DRIVE GIVES CHILDREN IN SHELTERS 'FOOD FOR THOUGHT'

Food for Thought... the gift that keeps on giving – a drive to collect new or “like-new” books for children from toddlers through teens – will accept donations on the University of Minnesota Twin Cities campus Wednesday, Dec. 4, through Wednesday, Dec. 18. The drive is sponsored by the All-University Community Consortium on Children, Youth and Families, which will distribute the books through local shelters in time for the holidays.

“Many parents can’t afford gifts for their children, and inexpensive toys often wear out quickly, or children lose interest in them,” said Martha Farrell Erickson, consortium coordinator. “But for the same amount of money, you can buy a book that will hold a child’s interest for months or even years. Children love to hear the same stories over and over again.”

Collection points for books will be at the following locations, which will be marked by *Food for Thought* posters.

On the Minneapolis campus:

- Information Desk, Coffman Union
- Campus Club, Coffman Union
- Institute of Child Development
- West Bank Service Center
- Burton Hall Atrium
- first floor, Elliott Hall

On the St. Paul campus:

- family social science department, 290 McNeal Hall
- Goldstein Gallery, 250 McNeal Hall
- St. Paul Student Center

In addition, student cafeterias on both campuses will have drop-off points.

The consortium includes more than 400 professionals from the university and communities throughout the Twin Cities and Greater Minnesota. It combines the university’s expertise with community resources across the state to solve problems facing children, youth and families.

Contact: Martha Farrell Erickson, (612) 626-9582
or Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

12/2/91

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U OF M SOURCES ON ST. PAUL HATE CRIME CASE BEFORE U.S. SUPREME COURT

Several University of Minnesota law faculty members are available to discuss constitutional law and hate speech/crime issues in light of a U.S. Supreme Court case concerning St. Paul's hate crime law.

Oral arguments are scheduled to be presented to the court this week in the case of *R.A.V. vs. St. Paul, Minnesota*, which will test whether cross-burning is a form of speech protected by the First Amendment. R.A.V. is a juvenile charged with burning a cross in a black family's yard, a violation of the city's ordinance against hate crimes.

University Law School faculty sources are:

- Dan Farber, 625-1022
- Philip Frickey, 625-6832
- Suzanna Sherry, 625-2339
- David Weissbrodt, 625-5027

Weissbrodt could also offer an international human rights perspective to the issue.

Attorneys for both sides of the case are graduates of the university's Law School; Edward Cleary, representing R.A.V., and Ramsey County Attorney Tom Foley, representing St. Paul, graduated in 1977 and 1972, respectively.

Contact: Deane Morrison. (612) 624-2346

12/2/91

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Media note: for interviews with participants in the North-South Fellowship program, call Karon Rogers, (612) 625-8510.

HUMPHREY INSTITUTE BRINGS FOREIGN PROFESSIONALS TO MINNESOTA

A physical therapist from Thailand, an entrepreneur from Bulgaria and a black insurance executive from South Africa are among 12 mid-career professionals studying at the University of Minnesota's Humphrey Institute as part of the Hubert H. Humphrey North-South Fellowship program.

Since it started in 1981, the program has brought mid-career professionals from developing countries to the university for a year of graduate-level study and related practical professional experience.

"This program carries on the spirit of Hubert H. Humphrey," said Barbara Crosby, program coordinator. "It embodies the diverse ways that world citizens can take up Humphrey's challenge to make a difference for the better, wherever we find ourselves."

The nationwide fellowship program is funded by Congress through the U.S. Information Agency, under a provision of the Fulbright Exchange program.

This year's North-South fellows are:

- Raquel de Lamo, Argentina, biochemist and senior manager of the Central Laboratory of the Ministry of Health in Cordoba, studying health care administration.
- Ezekiel Gomos, Nigeria, head of corporate planning and development for the New Nigerian Development Company, studying executive leadership and business applications of computers.
- Tevfik Kocabas, Turkey, banker, studying corporate planning and financial management.
- Radomil Lanik, Czechoslovakia, orthopedic surgeon, studying health care systems.
- Hristo Mihailovsky, Bulgaria, entrepreneur and political activist, studying industrial management and political campaign financing.
- Justin Mutasa, Zimbabwe, assistant general manager of Zimbabwe Grain Marketing Board, studying grain management, human resources management and public relations.
- Omar Rompani, Uruguay, surgeon, studying public health management.
- Shobha Saturam, India, financial consultant, studying environmental accounting.
- Sirikul Siribunyoungpikul, Thailand, physical therapist, studying occupational and physical therapy.
- Binod Thapa, Nepal, division chief in the Nepal Ministry of Industry, studying human resources planning and management.
- Robert Williams, South Africa, senior marketing strategist with a life insurance company, studying small and medium-sized business management.
- Sophia Zissimopoulou, Greece, economist for the Bank of Greece, studying the federal reserve banking system and other aspects of monetary economics.

Contact: Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510

12/5/91

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U OF M COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE NAMES ASSOCIATE DEAN

Laurie S. Hayes, interim associate vice president for student affairs at the University of Minnesota, has been named associate dean for curricular and student affairs in the university's College of Agriculture. She will assume her new post Jan. 2.

Hayes received bachelor's degrees from the university and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Wisconsin. She has taught in the speech departments at Wisconsin and Gustavus Adolphus College, and in the departments of speech communication and rhetoric at the University of Minnesota. In 1983 she was listed in *Who's Who Among American Women*, and in 1990 she received the Horace T. Morse-Minnesota Alumni Association Award for outstanding teaching at the University of Minnesota.

As associate dean for curricular and student affairs, Hayes will have administrative and leadership roles in instruction, student and prospective student services, career services and faculty development. She will also have responsibility for international programs related to curriculum, instruction and student experiences.

"I'm pleased that someone of Laurie Hayes's caliber has accepted this position," said Richard Jones, dean of the College of Agriculture. "Over the past five years, the college has provided outstanding national leadership in curriculum development under the Project Sunrise grant. We look forward to her leadership as we continue to improve and provide educational programs that will support Minnesota's agricultural industry into the 21st century."

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

12/5/91

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JASON PROJECT AT U OF M BRINGS GALAPAGOS TO STUDENTS LIVE

Thousands of students from middle and early high school are exploring the Galapagos Islands through live satellite pictures at the University of Minnesota's Bell Museum through Saturday, Dec. 14. The museum is one of 20 sites around the nation participating in the third JASON Project expedition, led by Robert D. Ballard, who used robots to discover the *Titanic* and the *Bismarck* on the ocean floor.

Through JASON, students can watch fish, sea lions, iguanas, birds and other Galapagos residents on land and underwater. The volcanic landscape of the islands will also be explored.

Pictures will be shown during hour-long shows weekdays and Saturday, Dec. 14, at 9 and 10:30 a.m., noon, 1:30 and 3 p.m. The shows at 1:30 and 3 p.m. weekdays and all shows Dec. 14 will be open to the general public. Morning and noon shows on weekdays are open only to school and youth groups with reservations, who may also attend the public sessions. Cost is \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for Bell Museum members, \$2 for ages 18 and under and college students with a current I.D. School and youth groups won't be charged admission, but reservations are required. For reservations, call 626-2220.

In addition, a microphone hookup will allow students at the Bell Museum to ask questions of Ballard at some of the shows. The questions will be broadcast to all 20 sites, and Ballard's televised replies will be seen on a big screen. Ballard will take questions from the Bell Museum at the noon shows Dec. 10 and 13; the 10:30 a.m. shows Dec. 11 and 14; and the 3 p.m. show Dec. 12.

A 344-page curriculum is available for educators bringing their classes to the JASON Project. For more information on that or any other aspect of the project, call the JASON Project at 626-2220.

Last year, the Bell Museum's JASON Project reached 8500 students in grades 4 through 12 from more than 100 schools. This year, two weeks before broadcasts began, a barge loaded with the underwater robot vehicle *JASON Jr.* and millions of dollars in production equipment sank in 9,000 feet of water off the Ecuadorian coast. Project organizers had to scramble to put together replacement equipment in time for hundreds of thousands of children to begin watching in early December.

Contact: Gordon Murdock, Bell Museum, (612) 624-6380
or Dana Abbott, JASON Project, (612) 626-2220
or Deane Morrison, University News Service, (612) 624-2346

12/6/91

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Media note: A signing ceremony to mark the new transfer agreement between the community colleges and CLA will take place at 1:45 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16, in room 203 Capitol Square Building, St. Paul.

U OF M'S COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS REACHES TRANSFER AGREEMENT WITH COMMUNITY COLLEGES

An agreement between the Minnesota Community Colleges and the University of Minnesota's College of Liberal Arts will now make it easier for students to transfer into CLA with an associate of arts degree.

Effective immediately, completion of a community college associate of arts degree will automatically satisfy CLA requirements for freshman composition, science, math and logic, social science and fine arts. Students would no longer be subject to a course-by-course review, as under the old system. They would still have to complete some additional CLA requirements such as cultural pluralism, world studies and second language proficiency.

"We studied the content of the associate of arts degree and found it was very similar to our own understanding of the core requirements of a liberal education," said Anne Hopkins, vice provost for arts, sciences and engineering. "The graduation rates and academic performances of students with AA degrees compare favorably with students who begin their academic careers in CLA."

The associate of arts degree requires completion of at least 60 credits in liberal arts courses, with at least 48 of those credits distributed in subject areas similar to CLA's group distributions. The comparable package of requirements in CLA amounts to 53 credits.

"I'm so pleased we've been able to work out this arrangement," said CLA dean Julia Davis. "It'll be enormously beneficial to students throughout Minnesota."

Contact: Bill Brady, (612) 625-8510

12/10/91

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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U OF M REGENTS MEET DEC. 12 AND 13; VOTE ON BUDGET RESOLUTION SCHEDULED

A 1992-93 budget plan resolution will be presented to the University of Minnesota Board of Regents for a vote at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, in room 238 of Morrill Hall on the university's Minneapolis campus. Citing a decline in state support coupled with rising costs, the resolution calls for deep spending cuts and a general tuition increase of 9 percent. It also calls on the Legislature to restore funding for 19 programs vetoed by Governor Arne Carlson and to supply funds that could be used to alleviate the tuition increase.

The resolution is meant to be a general guide for budget-making in the next fiscal year. The actual budget will be presented to the board in the spring.

Here's a sample of agenda items:

Thursday, Dec. 12

- 10 a.m. Committee of the whole, 238 Morrill. Vote on 1992-93 budget resolution.
- 1:30 p.m. Finance and legislative committee, 238 Morrill. Legislative update.
- 1:30 p.m. Educational planning and policy committee, 300 Morrill. Follow-up to Page-Merwin report on enhancing academic experience of student-athletes.

After the first two committee meetings adjourn, the following committees meet (about 3 p.m.):

- Physical planning and operations committee, 238 Morrill. Discussion of Gibbs Schoolhouse preservation.
- Faculty, staff and student affairs, 300 Morrill. Report on student demographics and graduation rates.

Friday, Dec. 13

- 8:30 a.m. Committee of the whole, 238 Morrill.
- Monthly board of regents meeting after committee of the whole adjourns.

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STAR OF BETHLEHEM LECTURE AT U OF M SUNDAY, DEC. 15

Karlis Kaufmanis, a retired University of Minnesota astronomy professor, will present his illustrated Star of Bethlehem lecture at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, in the Bell Museum Auditorium, Church Street and University Avenue, on the Minneapolis campus.

Kaufmanis, who won numerous awards for excellence in teaching, has also garnered praise for the blend of charm, flair, scholarship, history and astronomy he brings to his lecture on the origin of the Star of Bethlehem.

Admission is \$3, free for Bell Museum members. Tickets go on sale at 2 p.m. the day of the lecture. For more information call the museum at 624-1852.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346

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U OF M EDUCATION PROFESSOR ROBERT BECK DIES

Robert H. Beck, University of Minnesota Regents' professor emeritus of education whose pioneering work in educational philosophy and comparative education spanned four decades, died today at University of Minnesota Hospital after a brief illness. He was 73.

Born Nov. 25, 1918 in New York City, Beck joined the university faculty in 1947 after receiving a bachelor's degree from Harvard University and a doctorate from Yale University. Before retiring in 1989, he became internationally known as an expert on educational theory and practice, traveling widely to study education systems in the former Soviet Union, Europe, China and the Middle East.

Beck authored, co-authored and edited a dozen books, including *Curriculum in the Modern Elementary School* (1953), *A Social History of Education* (1965), *Change and Harmonization in European Education* (1971), and *Beyond Pedagogy* (1980), a history of the university's College of Education. He remained active after retiring from teaching, publishing research papers, co-directing a project on vocational education and chairing the search committee for the College of Education dean.

Beck was chosen one of Minneapolis' "100 Future Newsmakers" in 1953. In 1955 he was named a Fulbright Scholar, and in 1976 he was elected Regents' professor, the highest honor bestowed on a faculty member by the university. An active member of the university community, Beck was president of the Campus Club for three years and chaired the Regents' professor selection committee for nearly a decade.

"Robert Beck had broad academic interests and unselfish concern for others," said John Turner, Regents' professor emeritus of political science. "He cared about students and his fellow faculty, and he loved the university, which sustains a severe loss by his death."

"Beck was a trusted colleague, teacher and friend," said professor emeritus of education Mary Corcoran. "Through writings, lectures, heavily-enrolled classes and conversations, he encouraged critical examination of issues as basic as how to teach the 'three R's and as mind-stretching as how Plato's teachings affect our understanding of education."

Beck is survived by his second wife, Corrie, and three children from his first wife, Maeve, who died in 1979: Peggy of San Cristobal, N.M., Carl of Seattle, Wash. and Roger of Stillwater, Minn.

A memorial service for Beck is planned for 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, 1992 in room 175 Willey Hall on the west bank of the university's Minneapolis campus. Memorials may be sent to the Robert H. and Corrie Beck Graduate Fellowship in Education, University of Minnesota Foundation.

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