

THE MAGAZINE  
OF THE UNIVERSITY  
OF MINNESOTA  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

# MINNESOTA



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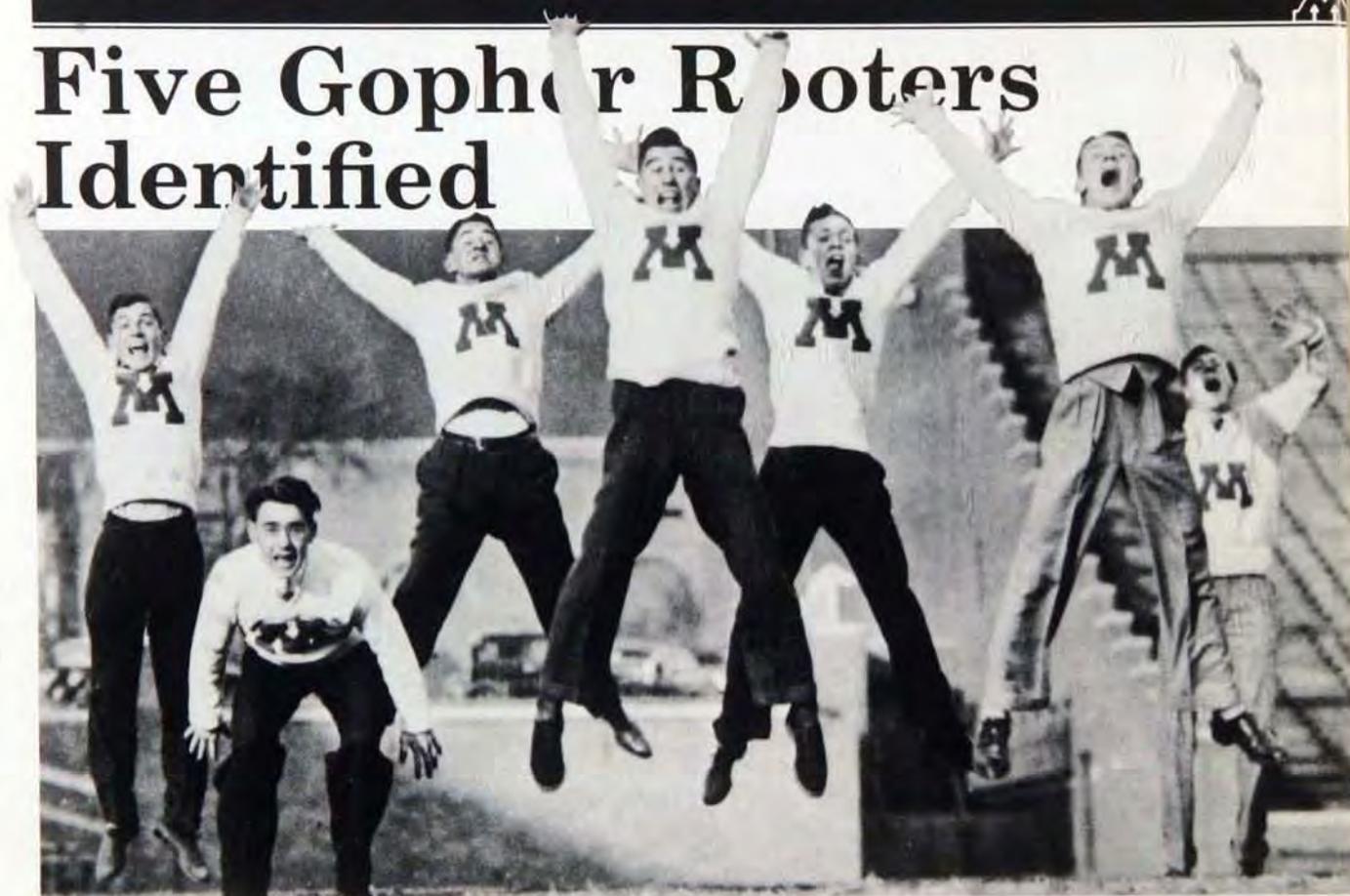


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**Cover:** Fans perched on a rooftop watched these University of Minnesota football players scrap during a turn of the century game. **Inside Front Cover:** The Phillips-Wangensteen Building, recently dedicated, is the newest addition to its Health Sciences Center on the Minneapolis campus. It is named for Minneapolis philanthropist Jay Phillips and Owen H. Wangensteen, regents' professors emeritus of surgery. The \$37.5-million, 16-level building has University Hospitals outpatient clinics, some Medical School departments, and related health science service departments. About 195,000 outpatient visits are expected next year.

# Five Gopher Rooters Identified



**I**t was certainly a surprise when I discovered my picture on the cover of the April issue of *Minnesota* magazine.

You might be interested in knowing that this photo was taken Oct. 24, 1936, prior to the Minnesota-Purdue football game.

The man in the middle is Belmont Magee, who, the following year, was the Gopher Rooter King. I have many fond memories of the exciting games during the years I participated as a Minnesota cheerleader.

*William C. Sears, '40  
Springfield, Ohio*

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*Editor's Note: Five of the seven cheerleaders are, from left, William C. Sears; not identified; Robert Harris; Belmont Magee; Bill Bradock; not identified; and Bill Bofenkamp. Magee of Brainerd, who said he used to tumble off the goal post, drop 10 feet and do four flips before hitting the ground, was the first cheerleader in the nation to be named All-American.*

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## Ah, Nostalgia

I read with great interest the article ("Where Cheerleading Was Born," April 1979). How about a follow-up with some specifics on individual "Rooter Kings" — Bill and Ben Bofenkamp, Newt Loken, others?

*Paul F. Reed, '47  
New York City*

## Their System or Ours?

Jane A. Peterson's story ("A Soviet Jew Leaves Russia," May 1979) neglected to give background material on any of the 130,000 Soviet Jews who have recently emigrated from the Soviet Union. Anatoly Liberman would have had to admit they all would have had a chance to a free education, which he also received at the teachers' college in Leningrad.

I cannot understand how the system which Liberman characterizes as so "horrifyingly bad" (in our country) can be so superior to the

system he came from which qualified him to become a Senior Research Assistant at the Institute of Linguistics in the Leningrad Academy of Sciences, and then come to Minnesota in 1975 and become a teacher in the Department of Linguistics at the great University of Minnesota, and in four years become a full professor at 41 years of age.

I also find it extremely difficult to understand how there could be such a pervasive web of anti-Semitism that Jews could not achieve — when the same article tells about the Jews being in such high medical positions that they were able to be the doctors of Kremlin officials.

One of the most complicated contradictions of Liberman is his high academic credentials and obvious knowledge of the American system. His description of the Soviet officials, and I quote from the article, "Soviet officials are scoundrels and self-seekers who have never cared for the well-being of their people," he stressed. "They are like soldiers

besieged by their own population, like spiders in a jar; if you take one out the whole contraption collapses and they find themselves at the bottom." This could have been an eloquent description of the "Watergate" participants, all of whom are now out of prison, now that former Attorney General Mitchell was recently released.

Liberman could speak to all the American Indians who would say to him, "The U.S. ability to make treaties is exceeded only by their ability to break them."

Yes, Liberman's students (by his own description) "'are hardworking, receptive and abysmally ignorant', he said bluntly, 'most are shockingly ignorant and shockingly infantile.'"

Compared to whom?

*William B. Otterness, '49*  
Minneapolis

## Anti-Which?

Since my graduation in 1925, I have done many things, including social work with German refugees in the 1930s and 1940s, and with Russian refugees in the 1970s, both as a professional and as a volunteer.

In all my experience, including making speeches about the feelings of the Germans and Russians toward Jews, I have never seen nor heard the word "anti-semitism." Please tell me where Jane Peterson found it. I am interested and curious. Anti-semitism I know well.

*Lucille Segal Smith, '25*  
New York City

## Baker Street Revisited

Only five minutes ago I saw the story ("Sherlock Finds a Home," May 1979) and this urgent, typed-myself letter is the result.

For all Sherlockians and Holmesians this is a treasure. And knowledge of the collection a revelation. When I think of the many times I have been to my natal city and never even knew of its existence.

I am an alumnus of the University of Iowa but I trust this old rivalry will not compromise my request for a copy — indeed more than one — of this issue. I find no price given and thus can not send you a check.

My congratulations to your de-

sign editor; superb layout.

*Dr. C. E. Henry*  
Cleveland, Ohio

## Some Wrong Words

I have just read-scanned the editorial ("In Two Minutes," April 1979) and there are several parts of the editorial which gave me pause:

"We have had a search . . ." Is that similar to a glass of milk?

" . . . fully consistent . . ." What would "unfully" produce?

" . . . the strong felling." I suppose that is similar to a "gut reaction"? I wonder about "thinking" — perhaps that is old fashioned?

" . . . the best possible person . . ." Are there not graduates of the University who could be a "best possible person"?

I wonder what Mr. Charnley (Mitch, retired professor of journalism) would say about "In Two Minutes."

*Miss Marjorie Knowlton, '23*  
Downington, Pa.

## 'Who Tattled on Me?'

I was interested in your article ("It's Never Too Late," May 1979).

Our organization (Center for Learning in Retirement) is six years old. I was a charter member.

I don't know who tattled on me as recorded in your last issue, but Evelyn Mayman might be guilty. She graduated in 1927 and we came out here in a Model-T Ford.

I enjoyed the article, "A Soviet Jew Leaves Russia," as I saw it on a recent visit there.

*Dr. Hulda E. Thelander, '24*  
Tiburon, Calif.



## Former President James Morrill Dies at 87

**J**ames Lewis Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota from 1945 to 1960, died July 20 at a convalescent home in Columbus,

Ohio. He was 87.

Known as one of the nation's leading spokesmen for land-grant universities, Morrill became president at Minnesota after three years as president of the University of Wyoming.

Born Sept. 24, 1891, in Marion, Ohio, Morrill graduated from Ohio State University in 1913. Before entering higher education, he was a reporter and acting managing editor of the *Cleveland Press* for several years.

He later joined the staff at his alma mater, first as alumni secretary and editor in 1919, then as journalism and education teacher, later as junior dean of the College of Education, and finally, in 1932, vice president.

During his administration at Minnesota, he saw enrollment double in one year from 11,396 to 28,312 after World War II. While he was president, the University expanded to outstate sites, including the Duluth campus in 1947, the Rosemount Research Center and Experiment Station in 1948, Waseca in 1954, and the Morris campus in 1960.

In 1951, he was appointed by President Harry Truman to a three-year term as head of an advisory commission on the exchange of students with other countries. After leaving Minnesota, Morrill moved to New York City, where he became an educational consultant to the Ford Foundation, and a year later, director of a program to provide grants for educational and research institutions in Latin America and the Caribbean.

On learning of Morrill's death, current University of Minnesota President C. Peter Magrath said, "I reacted with genuine sadness at the death of Lew Morrill. He and I came to know each other and we, in effect, became pen pals and corresponded frequently.

"He retained in his final years an enormous interest in the University of Minnesota. I truly feel that I and the University he served so well have lost a real friend."

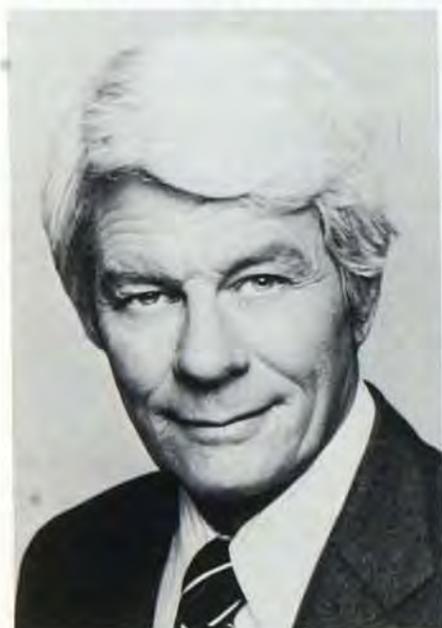
Funeral services for Morrill were held at St. Mark Episcopal Church in Columbus, Ohio.

Morrill is survived by a son, John, of Chicago, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Knepper of Columbus and Mrs. Sylvia Todd of Cleveland. His wife, Freda, died in 1977.

At the 'U'

Peter Graves is chairman of the Minnesota Fund

## His Mission is Possible



Graves in the U's 1947 production of Ibsen's "The Wild Duck."

Thirty years after leaving the University of Minnesota, actor Peter Graves, '49, still remembers the good times and good friends he knew during his years at the University.

"I've played many roles since I stepped off the old Scott Hall stage on the Minneapolis campus," Graves said, but the University still "means something special."

He said that's why he's accepted the position of national chairman for an unusual new fundraising campaign to benefit the University. The campaign — called the Minnesota Fund — is an unprecedented effort to solicit financial support for University programs from 180,000 alumni.

Graves, who's starred in four TV series, including the popular "Mission: Impossible," said the fund is a way for alumni "to get things done at the University that couldn't happen otherwise." Contributions will be used for a variety of purposes, including scholarships, student assistance, library acquisitions and programs within specific colleges and departments.

The Minnesota Fund is a direct mail program administered by the University of Minnesota Foundation.

Graves was graduated from the University as Peter Aurness. He adopted the other family name of Graves in the early 1950s because his brother, James Arness, had already established his name in the entertainment industry.

Minneapolis newscaster Dave Moore

was a colleague of Graves during his years at the University. Moore remembers growing up with Graves in south Minneapolis, and later sharing the stage in University Theatre productions, including "Of Mice and Men."

They spent their summers together appearing in stock productions at the Plantation Playhouse on the outskirts of Minneapolis. Moore said he knew at the time that Graves was "multi-talented," but didn't foresee how popular a star Graves would become.

"He was just another working stiff trying to make a living," Moore said. He said they still keep in touch, and they see each other occasionally when Graves visits Minneapolis.

Graves showed a great deal of talent early in life. As a youngster, he developed an affinity for music that led him, at age 15, to become one of the youngest full-fledged members of the Musicians' Union. During high school, he played clarinet and saxophone with local dance bands and occasionally sat in with big name bands visiting Minneapolis and St. Paul. If he hadn't become an actor, he might easily have followed a career in music.

After high school, where he also was outstanding in athletics, Graves spent two years in the Air Force, and then came to the University in 1945 through the G.I. Bill. At the University, he found strong encouragement from the theater faculty, among them Dr. Frank Whiting, the famed director of drama and speech.

His first noteworthy acting role was as the doctor in Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" in 1947. A review in the *Minneapolis Times* said Graves was a supporting member of the cast "who often stole the stage from the leads."

From there he went to roles in *Macbeth* and in the comedy "Beggar on Horseback," in which he gave a "first-rate" performance, according to a *Minneapolis Star* critic.

After "Of Mice and Men," with Dave

Moore, Graves played a senator in "Of Thee I Sing," a political satire set to the music of George Gershwin. Theater professor Robert Moulton, who choreographed and costumed the play, remembers Graves as being "easy to work with," and is not greatly surprised by Graves's later success.

"I knew he was a very good type for the movies," Moulton said.

Graves received his greatest critical acclaim as the officer in "A Dream Play" (1948), written by the Swedish playwright August Strindberg. Having no definite plot, the play's action alternated among a series of dream-like images and fragments. "A Dream Play" received international attention when a recording of the entire production was sent to the Stockholm Royal Museum, in commemoration of Strindberg's 100th birthday.

University theater professor Kenneth Graham remembers Graves as doing outstanding work in his drama classes.

"He was a very fine student," Graham said. "He was one of the few people you recognize who have the kind of talent — the looks, the voice — that's going to make it in the profession."

Graham remains a close friend of Graves and his wife, the former Joan Endress.

Graves also shared the University theater stage with people who later went on to successful careers in the theater and entertainment world. Among them were Jack Smight, now a Hollywood director, and Arthur Ballet, a University theater professor and director of the division of theater programs for the National Endowment of the Arts.

Although he lives in Santa Monica, 10 miles from Hollywood, Graves still finds time to visit his hometown and alma mater. In May 1968, Graves came to campus to receive the University's outstanding achievement award from the Board of Regents. In 1973 he returned for the opening of Rarig Center, the modern, expansive building which now houses most of the University Theatre's activities.

The Presidents Club, a major donor club sponsored by the University Foundation, enjoyed hearing Graves as keynote speaker at its annual dinner in October 1978.

Will today's theater students have the same success Graves has had? Moore said that in many ways the op-

opportunities are better, with more drama classes and productions being offered.

Graham said that today's students may face more competition for roles — the current enrollment of 320 majors is about five times what it was when Graves was a student — but he added that "a talented student still has equal opportunities to be seen in productions."

He noted, however, that only about one percent of the University's theater graduates ever "make it big," as Graves has done, in Hollywood or on the stage.

#### FACULTY:

### Instead of Retirement, 11 Faculty Will Stay

Eleven University of Minnesota faculty members scheduled to retire this year will remain on the faculty as a result of a Board of Regents vote to change mandatory retirement age from 68 to 70.

The board approved the motion unanimously despite the fact that several regents stated flatly their disagreement with the principle of raising the age for mandatory retirement.

Fifteen University faculty members were scheduled to retire this year until the Minnesota Legislature passed a bill in April raising retirement age to 70 effective immediately. The bill was passed to bring state law into line with similar federal legislation.

The federal law, however, will not take effect, at least as far as tenured faculty members are concerned, until 1982. As a result, eight and one half of the University of Minnesota positions expected to open because of the projected retirements had been filled by the time the state law was passed.

Of the 15 faculty members affected, four have said they will probably retire this year anyway. The bill for keeping the other 11 on for two more years will come to \$341,000, said Robert Stein, vice president for administration and planning.

The University probably will ask the legislature for a deficiency appropriation to cover the cost of keeping the 11 faculty members on the payroll, Stein said.

Several regents expressed dismay over the implications for universities of an older retirement age. Allowing tenured faculty members to stay longer means it will become much harder for younger persons to join the faculty, and will disrupt the institution's affirmative action efforts, said Minneapolis regent Robert Latz.

"It's a damned shame we have to do this," said Regent David Lebedoff,

Minneapolis. "I'm tired of reading the stories in the paper every night about how young teachers can't get positions anymore. We talk and talk about making tough choices. Well, these are the tough choices we have to make."

Stein told the board members that despite the fact there will be no mandatory retirements in the next two years, about 20 faculty members will retire anyway. "This gives us at least some leeway," he said.

#### ENROLLMENT:

### Summer Session Shows Slight Student Decline

Student enrollment for the first five-week session of summer classes at the University of Minnesota is down slightly from last year, accord-

ing to statistics from the admissions and records office.

Systemwide enrollment is 16,213, down 520 students from a year ago. Enrollment on the Twin Cities campus is 14,124, a 2.9 percent decrease, and Duluth enrollment is 1,663, a 4.9 percent decrease.

The drop in Duluth enrollment occurred in the College of Letters and Science, which has 369 fewer students registered this summer. All other Duluth units had enrollment increases.

Enrollment at Morris is 116, 2 more than last year; Crookston reports exactly the same number of students this summer as last, with 310.

At Waseca, the summer session starts and ends at a different time than at other campuses, so statistics are not available yet. A preliminary count, however, indicates that Waseca enrollment will be up slightly from last year.

#### MINNESOTA ALUMNI CLUB:

### Facing the Issues

The University of Minnesota Alumni Association and Continuing Education and Extension will sponsor a second annual series of four evening faculty-alumni dialogues. A University faculty member and a University of Minnesota graduate from the same field will present their separate viewpoints on four issues.

The evening includes a special dinner at the Minnesota Alumni Club, 50th floor of the IDS tower, Minneapolis.

Here are the dialogues:

**"Advertising — marketing or manipulating?"** Consumer groups are increasingly concerned with the hold that advertisers have on the buying public. What standards or limits should be placed on the hard sell? Is there too much freedom and too little responsibility in the advertising industry? If excesses are to be curbed, should it be done by the industry or by the government?

Prof. Willard L. Thompson  
School of Journalism and Mass Communication

John W. Forney, '65  
Vice President, Stevenson & Associates Advertising

Wednesday  
September 26, 1979

**"Our political parties — thriving or dying?"** Our politics and our politicians have been strongly influenced in the past by two dominant political parties. We now see single issue voting blocs, the loss of party loyalties, and political candidates and office holders who act quite independently of their party. Is this eroding of our political party system good or bad for our democratic government? Is the

political party worth reviving? What are the alternatives?

Prof. Frank J. Sorauf Jr.  
Department of Political Science  
College of Liberal Arts

Jean LeVander King, '71  
Executive Assistant to the Governor

State of Minnesota

Thursday  
October 11, 1979

#### "Coping with today's teenagers"

The generation gap — ever with us — appears to be widening. Can we still reach our young people and help them in the ways we should? Communicating with young people — how to do it and how not to do it. Understanding and dealing with alienation, peer pressure, and our changing moral standards.

Diane P. Hedin, Assistant Director  
Center for Youth Development and Research

Joyce Taborn Jackson, '69  
Principal, Central High School,  
Minneapolis

Wednesday  
October 24, 1979

#### "Civilian nuclear power — a resource, a problem or both?"

How do the safety, reliability, cost, and environmental impact of nuclear power compare with other sources of electrical power? How critical is the need for nuclear power and what are the dangers? What will be the role of nuclear power in the immediate future?

Dr. Harry Foreman  
Professor, School of Public Health,  
Director,  
Center for Population Studies

Arthur V. Dienhart, '42  
Vice President, Plant Engineering  
and Construction  
Northern States Power Co.

Thursday  
November 8, 1979

Remember Bronko,  
Bernie, Bud and Bruce?

by Jay Walljasper

# We're Celebrating Our 100th Anniversary of Minnesota Football

It merited just a few inches in the student newspaper Oct. 30, 1878: "Football has been the all-absorbing amusement of the past few weeks," the article noted. And surely, on one reading of the freshman classes' recent victory over the sophomores, who could have dreamed that

this new college fad from the East would grow into a major industry; one with 40,000 screaming customers each autumn Saturday. But that hardly noticed class scrimmage marked the beginning of a football tradition at the University of Minnesota that 100 years later would include eight

national championships and some of the sport's greatest names — Bronko Nagurski, Bernie Bierman, Bud Wilkinson, Bruce Smith and Carl Eller.

The tradition, however, would be molded slowly. It wasn't until 1882 that Minnesota's brave sons would be pitted against another school — crosstown rival Hamline University who they beat 2-0. And, as late as 1886, the student newspaper felt obligated to report, "Several sickly attempts have been made to start a game of football."

By 1890 the sport had fully recovered and was carefully guarding its health with a training table for the players. Fueled by those well-balanced meals, the Gophers of that year were heralded as "champions of the Northwest" on the basis of their victories over Wisconsin, Iowa's Grinnell College, and a local team made up of former Ivy League players.

A decade later, Minnesota was challenging the prominence of the Ivy League itself, with an undefeated team on which every starter stood at least six-foot tall. This 1900 squad, dubbed "Giants of the North," was the first one coached by Dr. Henry Williams, who would build the Gophers into a gridiron power.

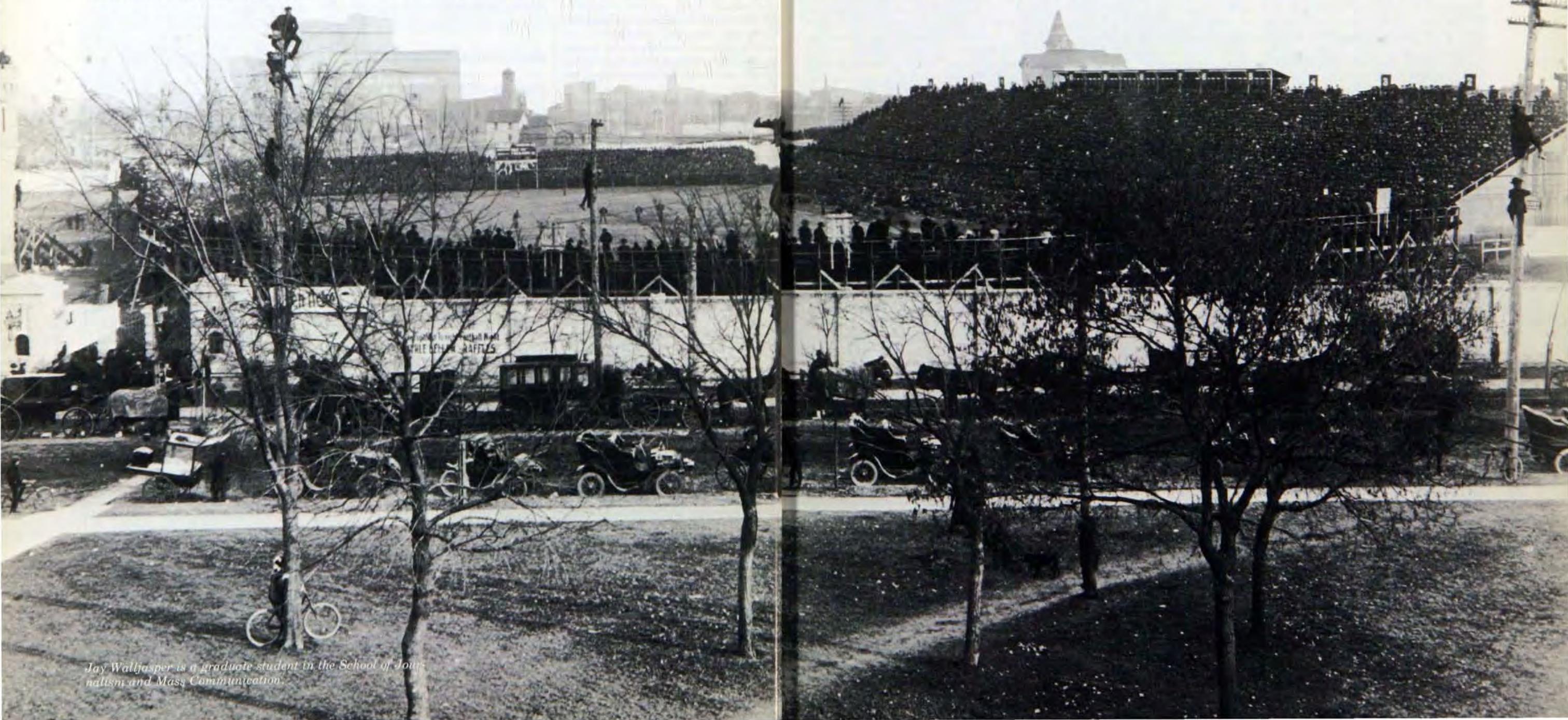
Williams's early teams needed all the size they could mus-

ter because football as played then was a brutal battle of brawn. Passing was illegal, so the ball moved along the ground with the help of human battering rams. To protect the runner, offensive linemen would lock arms and mow down anyone in the way.

Minnesota was as good at this violent version as anyone, and proved it one Saturday when the boys from Michigan were in town. At that time, the Wolverines were also furthering the reputation of Western-style football with a team that had scored 600 points in as many minutes.

When the dust settled that afternoon, they had only managed six in 60 minutes. The Minnesota team however, had only come up with six of their own so the even then important question of who was best in the nation was left unsettled. Football fanatics still argue whether the honor belonged to Minnesota, Michigan or an undefeated squad fielded by Princeton.

As immortalized as that contest has become, perhaps even more famous is a piece of crockery which came out of it. While picking up the field afterwards, a University janitor discovered a little brown jug (it was really yellow and held a full five gallons of drinking water) that the Wolverines had left behind. The Minnesota boys, still a little



Jay Walljasper is a graduate student in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

feisty about their near upset of a team that had won 30 straight games, announced that Michigan would have to beat them to get it back. The jug has been carted between Minneapolis and Ann Arbor ever since.

Minnesota kept it the next year since the two teams didn't meet. They both laid claim to the national championship along with an undefeated 11 from Pennsylvania University.

The formidable Gophers of that era were led by the unlikely combination of an Indian and a black. End Ed Rogers was only half Chippewa, but the way he charged downfield, defensive backs might have mistaken him for Geronimo. And Ed Marshall, at the other end, was not only the first of Minnesota's many black stars in football, but in baseball and track as well. Rogers went on to serve as a Cass County (Minn.) attorney for 40 years and Marshall enjoyed a successful career in pro-baseball, football and boxing.

Although the national championship eluded him after 1904, Dr. Williams continued to turn out fine teams until the end of World War I. The Gophers won Big Ten crowns in 1906, 1909, 1910, 1911 and 1915, and only once did they lose more than two of their seven games.

The new seven game schedule had come at the insistence of President Theodore Roosevelt along with a host of other changes in the sport. Although he had made his name as a roughrider, Teddy threatened to outlaw football unless something was done about the mounting toll of injuries and deaths.

Of all these new safety features, the forward pass proved the trickiest for Minnesota. The teams of 1906 and 1907 couldn't seem to get the hang of it. By 1909, though, the Gophers had it down so well that quarterback and passer Johnny McGovern was named All-America, Minnesota's first.

Passing also was also responsible for the outstanding teams of 1915 and 1916 of which end Bert Baston was named All-America both years. It was only Illinois' pass defense that kept those Gopher squads from earning best in the nation honors. The Illini managed to tie them in '15, and the next year beat what Walter Camp, the era's unchallenged football expert, had called the "most perfect team of history."

After that, Gopher fans would have to wait until the '30s for another team that someone might again call perfect. The intervening years would produce some good teams, some bad teams and perhaps the greatest player to ever step into a pair of cleats — Bronko Nagurski.

Besides having the perfect football name, Nagurski had the perfect football shape — 6' 1" and 220 pounds of well-toned muscle. Legend has it that he developed that awesome build by plowing the frozen ground up by International Falls, without the aid of either tractors or horses. Whatever the cause, Bronko's strength, combined with a full-throated enthusiasm, landed him on most 1929 All-America teams as both a tackle and a fullback. It also guided him through several seasons with the Chicago Bears and many years as a professional wrestler.

The University of Minnesota's most important contribution to football also came in the late '20s, although it had little to do with either Nagurski or the newly completed Memorial Stadium. Instead it is more associated with the row of fraternity houses, which stretch along University Avenue.

One afternoon, W. R. Smith, the head of the University's intramural program, was strolling along the avenue when he noticed a group of boys tossing around a football in front of the SAE house. That sparked Smith's imagination and in short time he had devised rules for a new kind of football that anyone could play. No pads or helmets would be necessary because instead of tackling, one merely touched his opponents.

Smith added his new sport to Minnesota's intramural program and it soon spread; to other schools, to sandlots and

even to the White House lawn during the Kennedy administration. And last October, 100 years after the first football game on campus, there were 435 teams playing touch football in the university's intramural program.

In 1930, with Nagurski gone, coach Clarence Spears decided that he had better go, too. So he accepted the head coaching job at the University of Oregon in Eugene. The hapless 1930 squad then fell into the young hands of Fritz Crisler who guided them through a 3-4-1 season. The next year he raised the team to a respectable 7-3 mark.

Respectable wasn't good enough for the Gopher fans who had hungered after a Big Ten title for 16 years. Crisler was fired, only to become one of the conference's winningest coaches at rival Michigan. His hatching might have gone down as the biggest blunder in Gopher history, except that his replacement was Bernie Bierman.

After captaining Minnesota's last Big Ten champions in 1915, Bierman had left his home state and ended up coaching on the other end of the river at Mississippi A&M and Tulane.

Once back home, Bierman applied his Spartan discipline to the Gophers with the goal of welding them into a precise and efficient football machine. The parts were a little rusty in 1932, and the 1933 model had few kinks still left in the system. By 1934 the apparatus was running smoothly. Minnesota coasted through an undefeated season and was everyone's choice for national champions. It worked again in 1935 when the Gophers won their second straight national title. A slight malfunction in the 1936 Northwestern game cost them the Big Ten crown, but the team bounced back to earn a share of the national honors with Pittsburgh University.

For results of this kind, Bierman's machine depended on a steady stream of raw material, which the state of Minnesota gladly provided. Each autumn "the grey eagle" was greeted with a fresh crop of sturdy farm boys and leather-tough kids from the neighborhoods of St. Paul and Minneapolis. Those three champion teams were loaded with All-Americans, including Pug Lund, Butch Larson, Bud Wilkinson, Dick Smith, Ed Widseth, Bill Bevan, Ray King, and Andy Uram. Even the second string fullback on the 1934 squad was named to the New York Sun's All-America team.

Bierman did more, though, than just deploy his talent. He was famous for his intricate strategies, including the now common concept of "hole blocking," where a lineman is responsible for opening a hole rather than taking out a defender.

He was keenly aware of the physical dimension of football, too, and his teams were tortured into top shape. Author Richard Rainbolt in his book-length history of Minnesota football, *Gold Glory*, tells that even after the most grueling of practices, Bierman would make the team jog, allowing only one of them to retire to the showerroom after each lap.

By Bierman's standards, the teams of 1937 and 1938 were failures — they only won Big Ten titles. The 1939 Gophers were failures by anyone's standards with a 3-4-1 record.

So when the 1940 season rolled around, Bierman was hungrier than ever for an undefeated year. So was Fritz Crisler at Michigan. And he especially wanted to take home the little brown jug, which had almost become a part of Minnesota's permanent collection.

Both teams were undefeated when the Wolverines pulled into town late in the season. Even the most loyal of local bookies weren't giving any odds because Michigan's offense was spearheaded by a young man named Tom Harmon who would win the Heisman Trophy that year. Minnesota had Bruce Smith who would win it the next.

It was Harmon's turn first that afternoon and he passed to Forest Evashevski (later to become Iowa's greatest coach) to put Michigan on the board. He missed the conversion, however. It looked as though Harmon was going to get a second

chance when the Wolverines recovered a blocked punt only three yards from the goal line. The Gophers quickly intercepted a pass in the end zone and called a touchback, giving them a first and ten on the 20 yard line. Now it was Smith's turn, and on the very next play he galloped 80 yards for the score. Minnesota made the extra point and won 7-6, just as if it had been scripted in Hollywood.

In fact, it was scripted in Hollywood a few years later with the title, *The Smiths of Minnesota*. The movie began with Smith's father, Lucius, who played with the 1910 Gophers. According to the film, but not to reality, Lucius Smith missed a key block in that year's Michigan game, causing Minnesota's only loss of the season. In the locker-room afterward, he mournfully vowed to raise a son that

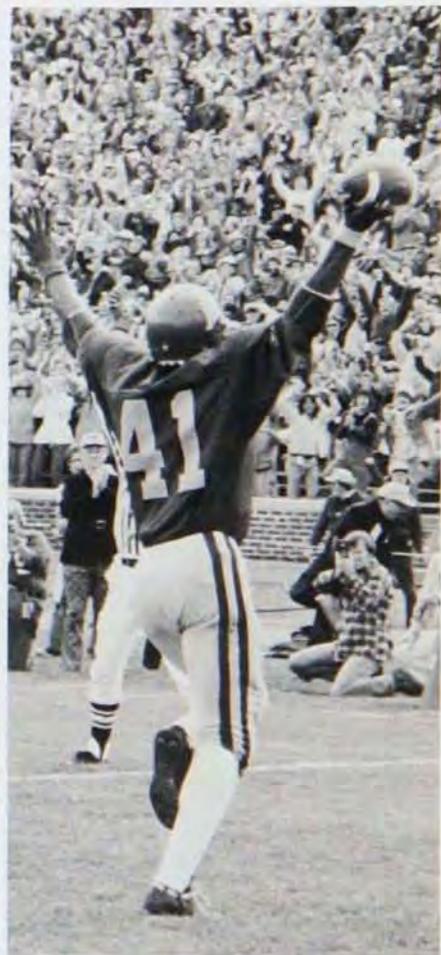
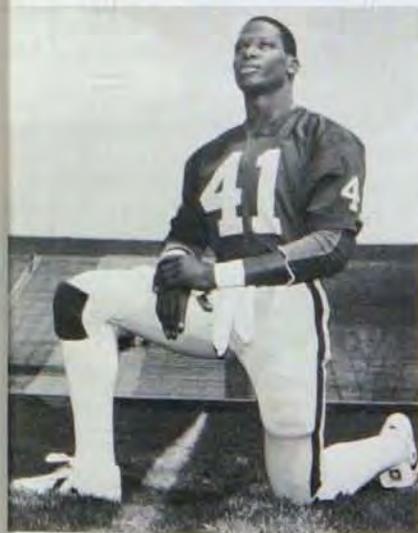
would someday help Minnesota avenge that day's defeat.

The rest of Bruce Smith's life was like a movie, too, one without a totally happy ending. He won the Heisman, earned All-America honors and became a Navy flier. After helping win the war, he joined the Green Bay Packers, got married and raised four kids. In 1967, he died of cancer at the age of 47. A priest who met him in the hospital said Smith showed remarkable courage in his last days and should be considered for canonization as a saint.

With or without a halo, Bruce Smith could perform miraculous deeds in the backfield, many of which contributed to Minnesota's national championships in 1940 and 1941.

World War II denied the Gophers their sixth national

## Marion Barber: A Backfield Star



Although only a junior this season, Gopher tailback Marion Barber's name must be listed with those of Minnesota's great backfield stars — Johnny McGovern, Bronko Nagurski, Pug Lund, Bruce Smith, Paul Giel, Sandy Stephens.

In just two years of play, Barber already has been named Big Ten offensive player of the week twice, made the All-Big Ten team and broke Minnesota's single season rushing record. In fact, he lacks only 397 yards to beat Paul Giel's all-time rushing record.

Barber's recruitment was quite a

feat for the Minnesota football program because he grew up in Detroit, the University of Michigan's backyard. Explaining why he became a Gopher, Barber says, "It was the way I was recruited. My stepfather had just died and Michigan was hassling me all the time. (Minnesota assistant coach) Dick Moseley treated me like a person, not business."

Since then Barber has had little reason to regret leaving his home state. He cracked into the starting line-up as a freshman and has been earning cheers ever since. "Minnesota has done so much for me,"

Barber says. "That's why I love the state. The people are easy to get along with and the lakes are a wonderland."

He expresses an interest in staying in Minnesota after graduation, as either a pro back or a counselor. He does want to leave the state for at least one trip — to Pasadena.

Even after last year's poor season, he is hopeful. "You'd have to be part of the team to see the changes with Coach Salem. I hate to make predictions but don't be surprised if you see us in a bowl game this winter."

crown in nine years as many of the starters enlisted in the service. Even Bierman himself joined the Marine Corps, where he steered a training camp team called the Iowa Seahawks to three straight victories over Minnesota.

After V-J day, the grey eagle was back with the Maroon and Gold, ready to pick up where he had left off. And no one doubted that he wouldn't, because the Gophers had an impressive crew of players, many of whom had been toughened by combat and Army football.

Everything changed with the war. There was a new, older, breed of college athlete who had less patience for relentless discipline. And Bierman didn't know how to coach any other way. The post-war Gophers were torn by conflicts, which were reflected on the scoreboard and in the won-loss record. Even the 1947, 1948, and 1949 teams, which produced five National Football League all-pro players (including Bud Grant, Minnesota Viking coach) failed to win Big Ten titles.

Bierman quit after a miserable 1950 season and Minnesota headed into one of its leaner decades. Just as the weak Gopher teams of the 1920s had Bronko Nagurski to thrill the fans, the 1950s offered another backfield star — Paul Giel.

The two of them couldn't have been more different. Nagurski had burst out of the North Woods, while Giel grew up in Winona among the rolling hills of the Mississippi Valley. And where Bronko would just plow over any would-be tacklers, the fleet Giel would artfully dodge them.

Even on the mediocre teams of 1951, 1952 and 1953, Giel managed to set the all-time Minnesota rushing record (still standing), earn All-America honors twice and narrowly miss winning the Heisman.

Giel had always preferred pitching a ball to running with it, so after graduation he signed with baseball's New York Giants. He had a couple of good years with them as a relief pitcher and then was traded to Pittsburgh and the Twins before hanging up his cleats in 1961. In 1972, he rejoined the Gophers as Athletic Director.

The rest of the 1950s were a sad time for Gopher boosters, not only because of the poor team records but for the shameful treatment given coach Murray Warmath. To some, Warmath might not have been the most popular choice for the job, when it was vacated by Wes Fesler, Bierman's suc-

cessor. He was not only a non-Minnesotan, but he was a southerner to boot. And to make matters worse, he stocked the team with out-of-state players, many of them black.

After two good seasons out of three under Warmath, the Gophers went into a slump and as usual, many fans blamed the coach. There was a campaign afoot to dump Warmath by buying up the remainder of his contract. Even worse, his home became a target for vandals.

Under this sort of pressure, Warmath considered quitting. Support on campus, including a rousing column in the *Minnesota Daily* calling the dump Warmath movement "unthinkable for Minnesotans," convinced him to stick it out.

It was a wise decision for everyone involved. Because after finishing in the conference cellar in 1959, the Gophers climbed back to win not only the Big Ten but the national title in 1960. And that stellar squad was led by two of Warmath's out-of-state recruits — Bobby Bell and Sandy Stephens. Although Stephens had a lot of help in the quarterback position from an understudy named Smokey Joe Salem.

The 1961 team missed the national title, but did something its predecessors had overlooked — win the Rose Bowl (Ohio State won the conference that year, but Minnesota went to the Rose Bowl because the Big Ten-Pacific Eight pact was not in effect.) And Sandy Stephens became the first black in history to be named All-America quarterback.

Since then, Gopher football has had its ups and downs. The school sported superior teams in 1962, 1967, 1973 and 1977, but each year they were nosed out for the Big Ten crown.

In the hopes of winning that long awaited title, the Gophers have followed the example of 1932 and went back to their last Big Ten championship team to find a coach. And just like Bierman did that year, 1960 standout Joe Salem comes back to Minnesota with an outstanding coaching record.

To rebuild the Gophers, Smokey Joe has a lot of hard work ahead. He'll get some help from Minnesota's proud football tradition and the legacy of men like Henry Williams, Bronko Nagurski, Bernie Bierman, Bud Wilkinson, Bruce Smith, Paul Giel, and Murray Warmath. **M**

## Golden Gopher Football Parties

Away games of the Minnesota Golden Gophers this fall will again be highlighted by brunches for alumni before the games. All alumni and friends attending the games are welcome, subject to the capacity of each site.

Visit with the new Executive Director of the Minnesota Alumni Association, Steve Roszell, and Director of Alumni Chapters, Nancy Devine. Meet the Minnesota Cheerleaders and other University representatives before heading to cheer on Smokey Joe Salem and the team.



### USC — September 22

Muses Room of Space Museum  
California Museum of Science  
and Industry

Los Angeles, California  
(Next to the Coliseum)

Social hour — 11 a.m.  
Box lunches available at end of party.

Kickoff — 1:30 p.m.

Party is \$1.25 per person.  
Box Lunch is \$6.00 per person.  
Paid reservations only.

### Michigan — October 13

Holiday Inn — West Bank  
2900 Jackson Road  
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Social hour — 10 a.m.

Buffet — 10:45 a.m.

Kickoff — 1 p.m.

Park at the Holiday Inn-West Bank and take the bus with the other Golden Gopher fans. Available on a first come, first served basis.

Brunch is \$6 a person.

Bus is \$4 a person.

Paid reservations only.

### Iowa — October 20

The Carousel  
Highway 6 and 218 West  
Iowa City, Iowa

Social hour — 10 a.m.

Buffet — 10:45 a.m.

Kickoff — 1 p.m.

Park at The Carousel and take the bus with other Golden Gopher fans. Available on a first come, first served basis.

Brunch is \$5.25 a person.

Bus is \$3.50 a person.

Paid reservations only.

### Michigan State — November 10

Kellogg Center  
Michigan State University  
East Lansing, Michigan

Social hour — 10 a.m.

Buffet — 11 a.m.

Kickoff — 1 p.m.

Brunch is \$5.25 a person.

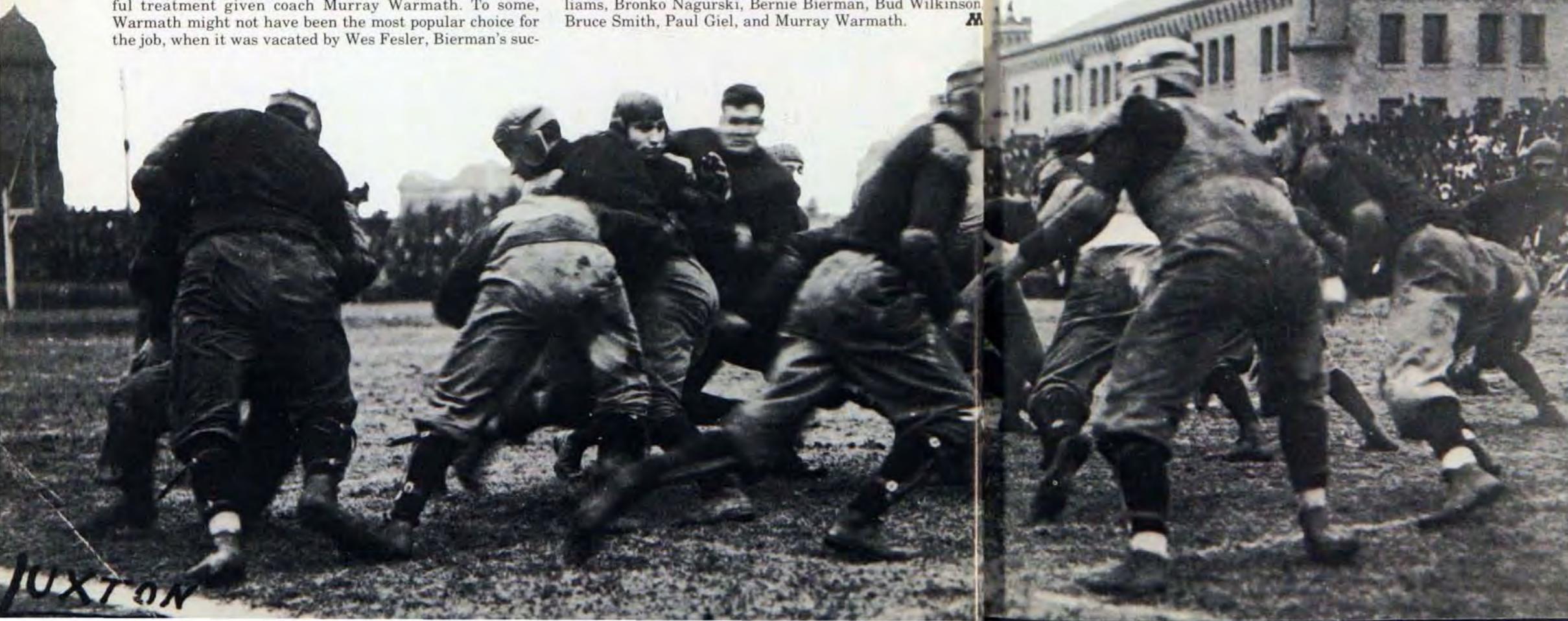
Paid reservations only.

### Reservations

All reservations are first come, first served, so we encourage you to make your plans early. Checks should be made payable to: Minnesota Alumni Association. Indicate which party you will be attending and the number of reservations you are requesting. All reservations should be sent to:

### Golden Gopher Football Party

Minnesota Alumni Association  
100 Morrill Hall  
100 Church St. S.E.  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455



Here are seven photographs taken during her Minnesota student days

# The Photography of April Saul



Patti Smith, taken at the State Theater, Minneapolis, for the *Minnesota Daily*, April 1978.

April Saul, 24, has a bachelor's degree from Tufts University and a master's from the University of Minnesota, which she earned in June.

She started taking pictures at Tufts in the fall of 1973, and said she "got the photojournalism bug while studying with Syracuse University in London in the fall of 1975."

April began working for the *Minnesota Daily* as a reporter in the fall of 1976. She became a photographer and "sometime" photo editor in the spring of 1977.

That summer she was a fellowship student at the Maine Photographic Workshops. The fol-

lowing summer she was an intern at the *Claremont Courier*, Claremont, Calif.

Her works, including a one-woman show in Coffman Union in the fall of 1978, have been shown at the J. Hunt Gallery and the Walker Art Center.

She received two awards from the Minnesota Newspaper Association and placed in College Photographer of the Year competition.

Her writing and photography have appeared in the *New York Times*, *American Photographer*, and *Rolling Stone*.

She was born in Brooklyn, New York, on May 27, 1955, and grew up in East Brunswick, N.J.



Ruth Gordon, *taken at Dayton's for the Minnesota Daily, February 1978.*

Here are some photographs taken  
during her Minnesota student days

## The Photography of April Saul



*Jan, taken at Rockport, Maine, while studying at the Maine Photographic Workshops, August 1977.*



*Ecstasy, taken at the Old Orchard Beach, Maine, while studying at the Maine Photographic Workshops, August 1977.  
Hung in the Walker Art Center.*



Untitled, taken in the San Dimas Canyon, Calif., while interning at the Claremont Courier, August 1978.

*(Opposite page)*

Arthur Schwendemann, taxidermist, taken in Milltown, N.J., and published in the New York Times. Placed in the College Photographer of the Year competition in 1977.

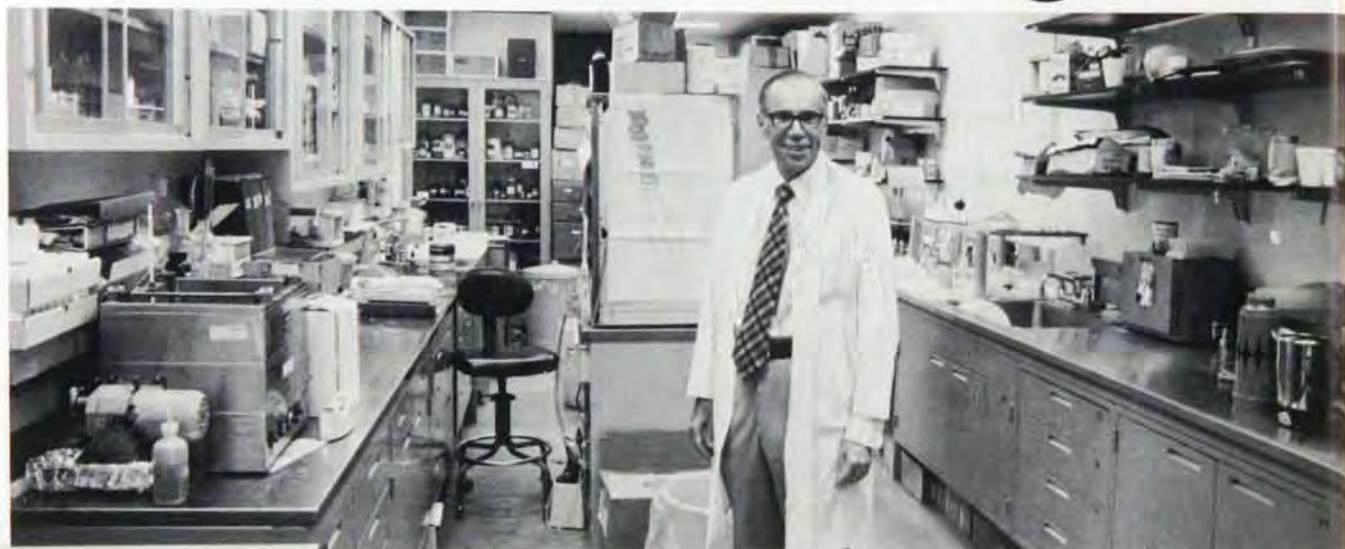
*(Pages 20 & 21)*

Phyllis Schlafly, taken at the Capitol in St. Paul for the Minnesota Daily, April 1977. Won a Minnesota newspaper award.





# Fitting the Pieces Together



**T**he successful medical researcher is someone, who as a child, knew they would become a famous scientist. They chose a special field of research because of a burning interest in that area (maybe a relative was dying from an incurable disease). And, after they succeeded, they credited hard work, rational, methodical thinking in the laboratory as the source of their breakthroughs.

If that is true, 59-year-old Louis Tobian should be a dismal failure as a researcher instead of a \$10,000 award recipient from the American Heart Association's council for high blood pressure research. Professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota, head of its hypertension research section since 1964, and author of 98 professional articles, Tobian did not grow up planning to become a doctor. He went to college expecting to become a lawyer. He chose his specialty because of financial incentives, not a consuming interest in hypertension, and he doesn't have much to say about reason or hard work when he discusses his successes, perhaps taking them for granted. Instead he credits luck and instinct with his achievements.

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*Leonard Lang is a Minneapolis freelance writer.*

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Sparked by a chance comment during lunch one day, Tobian's next home run in the 1950s offered scientists a working model of hypertension, explaining the mechanism by which the hormone renin (known since 1898, but largely ignored) controlled blood pressure and sodium storage in the arteries. This model has held up all these years and has led to greatly expanded research on renin, some of which has linked the hormone to heart failure and cirrhosis of the liver.

Another discovery cleared up a confusing point about salt and hypertension. While it was known that hypertensive patients had difficulty with too much salt, it was surprisingly found they had no trouble eliminating salt. How then could the salt be accumulating in the arteries?

Tobian found the answer. He performed experiments with two groups of rats. As with people, one group is prone to hypertension, while the other is normal and not prone to developing this condition. But unlike people, rats can be identified as hypertensive-prone before becoming hypertensive.

Tobian learned that until these prone rats actually became hypertensive, they were only able to eliminate salt at about half the rate of the normal rats. After be-

coming hypertensive, the increased blood pressure seemed to help the rats eliminate salt at a more normal rate.

In his latest research, Tobian and his group passed blood from hypertensive rats through the kidneys of normal rats, not prone to hypertension. Significantly, the group that should have remained normal became hypertensive, indicating that some factor, some hormone in the blood of hypertensive rats was probably causing the hypertension. As usual, Tobian considers the success of the experiment due to a combination of "casting your nets" in a likely place to find something, and then having a great deal of luck. Isolating and understanding that hormone is part of Tobian's current research.

Tobian cites anthropological evidence as further support for the link between salt and hypertension. In different native societies approximately the same proportion of people are predisposed to hypertension, but only in those societies with high salt diets does this proportion of people (about one in eight) suffer from high blood pressure.

What this indicates is that by drastically reducing the level of salt in the diet of Americans would probably eliminate hypertension in this country. Since the majority of

Americans who are not prone to hypertension would be unnecessarily placed on a low salt diet, Tobian does not feel this is a fair solution, let alone one likely to occur.

Outside his research Tobian is most proud of his one "political" success, championing the creation of a new journal, *Hypertension*, devoted exclusively to scientific work in the field. He considers this a political accomplishment as he had to compete with other scientific groups who would have liked to have had similar backing for a journal.

Tobian views his career as a kind of game, and scientific research as a puzzle where each scientist sees how many pieces he can put into place. Tobian would like to be remembered as someone who added a few pieces to such a puzzle.

By any objective standards, Tobian has already fit more than a few pieces into the medical puzzle and may yet accomplish a great deal more. He refuses to discuss details, but confesses he "has a plan, and I really believe in it, to prevent hypertension on a massive scale." And with a little more drifting, some luck, a dose of skepticism about other research, and a few more concerts, he might succeed.

In fact, to hear him tell it, you would think his career has consisted of "drifting" along, like a lazy fisherman in a canoe who lands giant bass and walleyes that other fishermen row and cast after, but miss.

Don't let Tobian's easy-going, Texas manner deceive you, though. For one thing, he recognizes he is talented, at least talented enough to be in research that he considers the field for medicine's best minds. "An adequate performer" in his words. It's just that he dismisses long hours and talent as reasons for achieving major breakthroughs.

His relaxed attitude, only becoming nervous when forced to sell proposals, may be the key to his successes. When others put in late hours in their labs or offices (as Tobian often does), Tobian may be drifting into some new idea at a concert. In his understated, whimsical style he confesses he is "getting so I like classical music a lot.

... I can go to the symphony, feel suspended in midair and I start thinking about research and I get a lot of my ideas from the symphony.

... I put myself in a kind of trancelike state thinking about hypertension." Not sure whether he is joking, he will tell you, "I really ought to go every week."

A bit of an iconoclast, he respects the group nature of the scientific enterprise and keeps up with the literature, but he does not put much stock in reading and digesting every new theory or using every new piece of hardware.

"Good research is a disrespector of authority," he claims. A good researcher needs to gain a feel for what is irrelevant, false, or foolish in the most recent ideas. "If you believe everything you read, you wouldn't get anything done as a scientist," in his opinion, as much of the information will prove false. "So you have to use your instincts to figure what's the good stuff and what isn't." The perfect student will produce nothing.

Similarly, Tobian feels that too much reliance on technology can hinder research. In an age of rapid technological advances in research, Tobian "believes in making it without gadgets if you could." He tends to use simple devices, trying to avoid the trap some researchers fall into who "design all the experiments to fit the equipment" or whose careers become wedded to some new piece of technology. "We'll often invent a technique to solve a problem," he says, "making sure the creativity comes first, not the technique."

Clearly, Tobian does not always select the most traditional paths. Often, though, it seems as if the paths chose him. He says he "drifted" from law into medicine while in college and "noticed I was doing all right," as if good grades snuck up on him. In any case, he did "all right" enough to be accepted by Harvard Medical School upon graduation from the University of Texas.

Medical school proved no particular difficulty, but after "practicing steadily day and night for three years" during his residency, he felt he was already going stale. He decided to try research for one year before going into practice. More than 30 years later he still talks about increasing the number of patients he sees.

Beginning his career in research, he was awarded a fellowship, and was told he would be paid \$200 a

month to study hypertension, or \$100 a month to study "anything I wanted." He wanted the the \$200.

Right away he began "hitting singles" as he puts it. A lover of many sports, such metaphors creep into his conversation. In the three years up to 1949, he claims to have made no outs and hit three or four clean singles — meaning no negative experiments, a few minor successes — when he belted his first medical home run.

There had been a great deal of evidence that sodium (or salt, sodium chloride) was related to hypertension, but when another researcher measured the sodium content in every possible organ, he found no significant accumulations. Tobian had one of his "lucky" ideas. "The one thing he didn't measure was the arteries," which turned out to be high in subjects with hypertension. Somehow, the salt accumulating in the artery walls was producing hypertension. In hindsight, like many discoveries, this may seem obvious, but at the time it took scientists out of the dark by offering them a specific area to investigate. **AA**



# A Day of Learning

Saturday, October 20, is the day the College of Liberal Arts calls a day of learning and subjects range from the effects of upbringing on children to speaking more effectively, more about Russia, the battle of waistline bulge, archeological expeditions, and black holes.

Emmy Award winner Olivia Cole, '67, will be the luncheon speaker. Her talk will be followed by a discussion by theater experts in a "laboratory setting" presentation of a play by Charles Nolte, professor of theater arts.

Here is the schedule for the events in Coffman Memorial Union:

- 8:30 to 9 a.m. — registration.
- 9 to 9:20 a.m. — Welcome by Dean Fred Lukermann, John Forney, Nancy Anderly.
- 9:20 a.m. — Choose one of six lectures.
- 10:45 a.m. — Choose one of six lectures.
- Noon — Luncheon with professors.
- 12:45 p.m. — Olivia Cole, speaker.
- 1:30 p.m. — Playwright's lab presents a Charles Nolte play.
- 2:30 p.m. — Critique of the play by panelists.

Olivia Cole is a scholar. She went from an academic master of arts degree in theater in the College of Liberal Arts to professional work in the theater and television — culminating in last year's Emmy Award for her portrayal of Matilda in "Roots." She also played the role of the mother in "Backstairs at the White House."

She's had parts in movies like "Coming Home" and "Heroes."

Her first drama award came from Hunter College High School. She attended Bard College and was an honors graduate at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. Miss Cole was selected by the University of Minnesota for a McKnight Graduate School Fellowship and received a best actress award for Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing" while studying for her master of arts degree here.

She has played in theaters around the country, including the Tyrone Guthrie Theater, New York Shakespeare Festival, and the American Shakespeare Festival, the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and the

*M. Bruce Dreon is director of constituent societies for the Minnesota Alumni Association.*

*You may choose one of these 12 courses to be offered at 9:30 or 10:30 a.m. at Coffman Union:*

**American Indian Oral Tradition**

**Lives Today.** Timothy Dunnigan, associate professor of American Indian Studies, combines his work in cultural anthropology and linguistics to analyze the oral tradition of the American Indian. The Indian stories, which are the creative expression of their culture, account for the present as well as the past, the history and mythology of the tribes. They are dramatized and changed as they pass from one generation to the next. Dunnigan came to the University in 1970 to develop a curriculum to teach Dakota and Ojibwe languages.

**The Need for Utopian Thinking.**

Mulford Q. Sibley, professor of political science, has been a controversial figure on the campus for 31 years. He will talk about his specialty — utopias — and how utopias would respond to political problems. He teaches political science, American Studies, and religious studies. Last year he talked about psychical phenomena and ghosts.

**Identical Twins Reared Apart: A**

**Study of the Effects of Environment.** Thomas J. Bouchard Jr., professor of psychology, recently made national headlines by bringing to the University, for testing, a set of recently-reunited 39-year-old twins. Identical twins reared apart constitute the most powerful experiment available for the study of environmental effects on behavior and health. Only 80 such cases have been reported in world literature. Bouchard will describe known facts about such twins and will discuss the study of twins reared apart being conducted at the University.

**What's Going On In Literary Criticism?**

Wlad Godzich, associate professor and director of Comparative Literature is editor of *Issues in Critical Theory*. Formerly of Yale, Columbia, and the University of Silesia, Poland, Godzich describes himself as a rather bland and uninteresting person. His associates point to his fellowships and awards and say, "T'aint so."

**Excavations At Diocletian's Palace.**

Sheila J. McNally, professor of art history, is the recipient of two Fulbright grants. She is beginning excavations on a Roman-Islamic site in Egypt. She directed the excavations in Split, Yugoslavia from 1969 to 1974. She is involved in numerous art, art history, and archaeological associations.

**Eating Disorders in an Affluent Society.**

Gloria R. Leon, professor of psychology, associate director of clinical psychology training program, is a nationally recognized authority on eating disorders. Her lecture will cover the spectrum from obesity to

anorexia nervosa. A former Rutgers professor, recipient of an outstanding achievement award for women, Dr. Leon has been doing this research since 1967.

**Black Holes: The Superstars of Astrophysics.**

Vincent Icke, assistant professor of astronomy, is of Dutch origin and has been working in Europe and the United States on cosmic hydrodynamics, high energy astrophysics, and the formation of galaxies, stars and planets. He is co-author of the Cambridge Encyclopedia of Astronomy.

**Fill 'er Up — with Cattails?**

Douglas Pratt, professor, botany, is head of the Botany Department, and is experimenting with growing cattails as a productive crop, which can pick up energy needs on a renewable basis. The underwater rhizome of the plant is 70 per cent starch and sugar, which can be fermented and distilled to be used in gasohol or as a fuel. Pratt is a plant physiologist by profession and a gardener by avocation.

**The Rituals of Theatres, Churches, and Brothels.**

Archibald Leyas-meyer, associate professor, English, is president of the Playwrights' Lab, and is a member of the Guthrie Theater Board. He gives after-the-play lectures at the Guthrie. At the University, he is director of the University Without Walls program.

**I Know What I Like and I Don't Like**

**That.** Arthur Ballet, professor of theatre arts, is program director for the National Endowment for the Arts Theater Program. He lives in Washington and commutes to Minneapolis to teach every Monday. He is also advisory editor of *Theatre Quarterly* of London, and a former consultant with the Ford, Rockefeller and Mellon Foundations, Guggenheim Foundation, and State Department.

**Soviet Russia: Refrigerators, Garden Plots & Regime Legitimacy.**

John Turner, Regents' professor of political science, is a student of Communist politics, has made three trips to the U.S.S.R. to observe patterns of change in the system. He has done writing on the subject. The Soviet regime, in order to keep its hold on the country, is having to make concessions to the materialistic aspirations of the people and this has implications for the effectiveness of traditional Communist ideology in the system, he says.

**New Trends for Old Bodies or How**

**to Talk to Your Boss, Spouse, Kid, and Other Subordinates.**

George Shapiro, professor of speech-communication, in addition to doing research on women in management and video tape feedback and recall as a learning tool, holds seminars for businesses and community groups. He won the Horace T. Morse-Amoco Award in 1978 and the Distinguished Teacher Award in 1967.

Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles. She spent four and a half years on the CBS daytime drama "The Guiding Light." In 1978 she starred with Ned Beatty in the CBS comedy series "Szyszyk."

Following Miss Cole's luncheon presentation, a "laboratory" setting presentation of a play by Charles Nolte, professor, playwright, actor, and director, will be given in Coffman Theatre. Playwright's lab, with its professional acting company, will perform a synopsis of the play. How does the playwright write a play? How does he change it to move the audience? How does he see it produced? How does the director interpret a work? How do the actors perceive their roles? Olivia Cole and Charles Nolte will join other University professors, theater experts, and the audience in a discussion of the meaning, the history, and the psychological impact of the play. Archibald Leyasmeyer, who has long been a member of the Guthrie Theater board, will moderate.

#### NURSING:

### Ramey's Portrait Hung

University of Minnesota President C. Peter Magrath put it this way: "Irene Ramey's legacy will be reflected in the new nursing and pharmacy building now under construction, in the visions she brought to the changing needs of nursing care education in Minnesota, and in her decency of spirit and human kindness."

Dr. Ramey, who was dean of the School of Nursing since 1975, recently died of cancer.

Before coming to Minnesota, she had been dean of the College of Nursing at Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas.

A Texas native, Dr. Ramey received a bachelor of science degree in nursing and a master's degree in hospital nursing service administration from Teacher's College at Columbia University in 1958, and a doctorate from New York University in 1968.

Before becoming dean at Texas Woman's University she was professor and chairman of medical-surgical nursing at the University of Pittsburgh school of nursing, and director of nursing service at Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh.

She was an elected member of Sigma Theta Tau, Pi Lambda Theta, and Kappa Delta Pi, and a fellow in the American Academy of Nursing.

Her portrait is hanging in the School of Nursing.

Among nursing educators who took part in a memorial service, were Myrtle Aydelotte, executive director of the American Nurses Association, Kansas City, Mo.; Florence Downs, associate

dean and director of graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, Philadelphia; and Isabelle Harris, former dean of the University of Minnesota School of Nursing, who is a graduate faculty member.

"There is no doubt that Dean Ramey's tenure at Minnesota has resulted in improved educational programs in nursing," said Lyle A. French, vice president for health sciences. "Her impact will not soon be forgotten."

#### PHARMACY:

### Homecoming Plans Set

A two-day homecoming program will be featured October 27 and 28 for members of the Pharmacy Alumni Society.

Following the football game (Minnesota vs. Illinois, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, October 27), there will be a social hour, dinner and dance at the Sheraton-Ritz Hotel, Minneapolis.

A continuing education seminar on "Home Health Aids" will be given from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, October 28, at the Sheraton-Ritz.

Recently featured in *Pharmacy Times* and *NARD Journal*, home health aids represent a growing part of pharmacy services. Planned with community pharmacists in mind, the seminar on home health aids will focus on products, services, and patient education. Featured speakers will be Kay Carlson, an enterostomal therapist who has participated in programs for pharmacists and nurses, and Peter Bast, assistant professor in the College of Pharmacy. There will be product demonstrations and a panel discussion on "Your Pharmacy and Patient Rehabilitation."

For information about the program, contact Bart Galle, assistant director for the College of Pharmacy, at (612) 376-5313. For information about the football game or dinner-dance, contact Bruce Benson, the College of Pharmacy's Director of Alumni and Institutional Relations, at (612) 373-7997.

Pharmacy Alumni Society Board of Director members involved in planning pharmacy Homecoming activities are Marilyn Eelkema, '74, Morton Holmgren, '54, and Les Hackner, '51, chairman. Jens Reinseth, '66, is president of the Pharmacy Alumni Society.

#### HOME ECONOMICS:

### New Home Ec Society

For 19 years, the Colleges of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics were part of a tri-college alumni society.

Now the College of Home Economics has a new society and Carol Jentz Jackson, '66, is president. Betty Kinne Craig, '73, is president-elect and Sue Cagle Holmes, '65, is the secretary-treasurer.

Twelve alumni were elected to the board

of directors for three-year terms (1979-82): Sue Cagle Holmes, legislative liaison for the Minnesota Vocational Association; Carol Jentz Jackson, director of home economics for Jerry's Foods, Inc., Edina; Ilene Anderson Olson, '63, home economics teacher and child care center director in Rush City; and Marion Saari Sederstrom, '50, home economics teacher and department head in Litchfield.

Two-year terms (1979-81): Betty Kinne Craig home economics teacher and applied arts area leader at Edina-East secondary schools; Kathleen O'Donnell Michaelson, '73, vice president of the State Bank of Boyd; Gen Olson, '59, secondary vocational director for the Anoka-Hennepin School District (currently on study leave); and Jean Gallagher Ruotsinoja, '69, home economics teacher at Mounds View Senior High.

Alumni elected to a one-year term (1979-80): Marlene Salmela Bantari, '59, freelance home economist in St. Paul; Rosella Hultgren Qualey, '39, assistant district extension director, Agricultural Extension Service, University of Minnesota; Lou Ann Restad, '56, teacher coordinator at Columbia Heights Senior High; and Marion Reid Ryan, '46, national account executive, Pillsbury Co.

#### SOCIAL WORK:

### Child Development Lecture

As a continuation of the emphasis on the International Year of the Child, the School of Social Work Alumni Society will present a lecture on Wednesday, October 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Club, fourth floor of Coffman Memorial Union.

Dr. Henry W. Maier, professor of the University of Washington's School of Social Work, will discuss, "To Be Attached and Free: The Challenge of Child Development."

His research deals with the basic developmental issues in growing up. He earned a doctorate at the University of Minnesota in 1959, and he will be honored by the Social Work Alumni Society with a distinguished alumnus award.

#### TECHNOLOGY:

### Slayton Set for Talk

"Today's Technology for Tomorrow's Transportation" will be the featured topic for speakers at the Annual Science and Technology Day seminars Friday, October 26. This year the University of Minnesota Institute of Technology Alumni Society will be joined in the sponsorship of the 1979 Science and Technology Day events by the Fiftieth Anniversary Committee of the Aerospace and Mechanics Department.

The evening's main speaker will be Donald K. Slayton, who is the manager for orbital flight test for the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

tion. Slayton is, however, far more widely known as one of the three-man crew of the Apollo-Soyuz Space Mission, which saw the NASA and Soviet space vehicles meeting in space and docking to take part in 44 hours of joint activities before returning to earth.

He was awarded the University of Minnesota's Outstanding Achievement Award in 1977.

The afternoon seminar will be held in the Coffman Memorial Union Theatre on the Minneapolis East Bank Campus. The evening events will begin with a hospitality session in the Garden Court of the Radisson Hotel South, followed by a dinner and program in the hotel's Great Hall West. Reservations are required for the evening dinner and program. They can be made by calling 373-2466.

Professor of mechanical engineering J. Edward Anderson will be the moderator for the afternoon seminars as well as a speaker.

Six other speakers scheduled to be heard in the afternoon and their topics:

**Opening Remarks**, Richard P. Braun, commissioner, Minnesota Department of Transportation.

**Institutional Problems in the Development of Transit Innovation**, J. Edward Anderson, director, industrial engineering division, mechanical engineering department.

**The Future of the Automobile Transportation System**, Robert L. Maxwell, director of transportation, office of technology assessment, U.S. Congress.

**Advances in Engine Research**, Charles A. Amann, head, engine research laboratory, The General Motors Corp.

**The Future of Computerized Traffic Control**, Kenneth Courage, professor, department of civil engineering, University of Florida.

**High Speed Intercity Magnetic Levitated Transportation**, Helmut Schulz, ministry of research and technology, Federal Republic of Germany.

**Technology for Future Commercial Air Transportation**, John M. Swihart, vice president, domestic and Canadian sales, The Boeing Co.

## JOURNALISM:

### Homecoming Brunch Set

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication Alumni Society will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday, October 27, at the Campus Club, Coffman Memorial Union, for a brunch.

Frederick J. Johnson, '58, assistant public affairs director for the Hennepin County Government, is in charge of the event, held for the first time last year with nearly 50 in attendance.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Class Notes

by Erlene Sem

**14** Edwin T. Dahlberg, Phoenix Ariz., is a retired clergyman. He writes books and serves on church counsels.

**17** Mary Pfau has a home on Big Cedar Lake, Aitkin, Minn.

**19** Harold S. Langland and his wife, Helen, '20, Minneapolis, celebrated their 80th birthdays this year with the arrival of their 13th and 14th great-grandchildren.

**21** Dr. Louis A. Hauser is retired and lives in New York.

**23** Ruth E. Showers, St. Paul, is a retired social worker. She serves as second vice president of senior fellowship and is chairman of business for the women's group at Hamline Methodist Church, St. Paul.

**24** Stanley O. Haas is a retired high school counselor for the Los Angeles city schools. He is active in Kiwanis and lives in Leisure World Laguna Hills, Calif.

**25** Helen (Hoverstad) Hardin and her husband Everett, '24, live in Green Valley, Ariz.

R. M. Nessel is retired and living in Carmel Valley, Calif.

Herdis B. Hunt is a homemaker and lives in Riverdale, Calif.

Frank A. Bele, Winter Park, Fla., is retired and is a volunteer at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

**26** Dorothy Slocum, St. Paul, who celebrated 50 years of hospital work, retired in 1968 after 33 years as head dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital. Since then she has been a volunteer in the surgery family room. She says she enjoys contact with the public and that "I wouldn't be content staying home. I'm a dietitian but I'm not a homemaker."

**27** William A. Sund is retired and lives in Benson, Minn.

Russell L. Sorenson, Albert Lea, Minn., is president of Sorenson Construction Co., Albert Lea.

**28** Marshall O. Crowley is retired and lives in Carlsbad, Calif. He was an executive for General Electric Co., New York, and was vice president of G.E.'s Credit Corp.

**30** William C. Battle, Palm Beach, Fla., is a realtor for Keyes Co. He is president of Northside

Republican Club of Palm Beach County and is involved with the commission of housing authority.

*Dr. Clifford A. Olson*, is in medical practice in Baldwin, Wis. The new Saint Croix County Public Health Building in Hammond, Wis., was dedicated to him for his efforts toward improving public health.

*Dr. Cyrus M. Linden* is a retired dentist and lives in Great Falls, Mont.

*Sidney M. Melby*, Fargo, N.D., is a retired college professor and hotel proprietor.

**31** *Betty E. Kane*, Minneapolis, is vice chairman of the Minnesota Humanities Commission.

*Thelma Homstad*, Black River Falls, Mont., is beginning her eighth year working in the expanded food and nutrition program among the Winnebago Indians.

*Dorothy (Dorland) Carr*, Madison, Tenn., is a dietary consultant for three institutions. She and her husband are parents of two foster daughters.

*Joseph W. Skovholt*, St. Paul, is a retired engineering manager from Honeywell Inc., Minneapolis.

*Orem R. Shelley*, St. Paul has made four trips to the Central Bank of the Philippines as a consultant on cooperative finance systems. He is the retired president of St. Paul Bank for Cooperatives.

*Dr. George D. Doroshov*, Palm Springs, Calif., is retired after 40 years of pediatric practice in Downey, Calif.

*William L. Kinsell*, Los Angeles, is a retired electronics systems engineer from Hughes Aircraft Co.

*Inez H. Mikulak* is a retired teacher of trainable mentally retarded children in the St. Paul schools. She was one of the first to teach trainables in public school and she has received recognition for her contribution to the education and benefit of the mentally retarded. She is active in volunteer work and lives in St. Paul.

**32** *Dr. Bevan W. Bunker*, is in his 43rd year of family practice in Anoka.

*Marion A. (Clark) Maulden*, is semi-retired and is living in La Crescenta, Calif. She gives workshops in motor development for schools; is secretary for Delta Kappa Gamma International Education Society; and is involved with the California Association of Physical Handicaps, the California Retired Teachers, and her church.

*Rudolph H. Erickson* is retired president of Kordel Inc., a northern Minnesota group of furniture stores. He lives in International Falls, Minn.

*Donald G. Burch*, St. Paul, is a self-employed merchandise broker for "formal and after 5" ladies clothing.

*Ralph V. Backstrom*, Seattle, is

employed by Natural Resource Counsel-Land Brokers, Seattle.

*Wilfred D. Darling*, Kailua, Hawaii, retired in 1973 after 40 years with the United States Army Corp of Engineering and was consultant of coastal engineering at Honolulu International Airport. He does volunteer work for the Girl Scout Council of the Pacific, the Historic Hawaii Foundation and is active in softball and bowling leagues.

*Freda K. Parks*, Kansas City, Mo., is retired from the Missouri division of health as a nursing consultant.

*Kalman Saul Goldenberg*, Minneapolis, is executive vice president and general manager for Old Peoria Co., Inc., Golden Valley, wholesale wine and liquor distributor.

**33** *Edwin H. Kelm*, Morgan, Minn., is a Chartered Life Underwriter for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

*Robert E. Evans* is retired and lives in Hilo, Hawaii.

*Harry H. Heltzer*, Lenoir, N.C., is vice-chairman of the Lenoir-Rhyne College development board.

*Rhea (Ehlers) Mc Bride* is retired and lives in West St. Paul. She is a substitute teacher in St. Paul.

*Evelyn M. Sell*, Sterling, Ill., is a retired food service supervisor. She is president of the local American Association of Retired Persons chapter and is a volunteer tax aide for AARP.

**34** *Ernest Olsen*, San Antonio, Texas, is a volunteer consultant through the Service Corps of Retired Executives. He has been on four volunteer consultant projects to Mexico, Brazil and Peru for the International Executive Service Corps.

*John R. Tanner*, Mondovi, Wis., is retired after 43 years in business, 28 of which were spent as director of First National Bank, Mondovi.

*Bruce W. Stenberg*, Indianapolis, is retired and doing volunteer church work.

**35** *Robert W. Merz*, St. Paul, is the author of a forest atlas of the midwest, published by the college of forestry at the University of Minnesota and the North Central Forest Experiment Station.

*George F. Jorgenson* has written government publications on "ship deperming" since his retirement from naval ship degaussing. He lives in Norfolk, Va.

*Ernest E. Hanson*, De Kalb, Ill., is president of Northwestern Illinois area agency on aging. He also is a member of the lieutenant governor's senior action forum.

*Lewis Dunham Brown* is retired and lives in Clearwater, Fla.

*Russell B. Waller*, Algona, Iowa, is

president of Midwest Printing and Lithographics Inc., a centralized publication printer, Algona.

**36** *William F. Zieske*, Minneapolis, is a realtor for Bermel-Smaby Realtors.

*Dr. Harold G. Scheie*, Ardmore, Pa., was presented the John Wanamaker Award by the Pennsylvania Council of the Blind for his contribution to the prevention of blindness. His achievements in the field of ophthalmology include the development of surgical techniques for aspirating soft cataracts and a procedure used worldwide for the treatment of glaucoma.

*Gerald S. Miller* retired in 1978 and lives in Cedarburg, Wis.

*Mary L. Anderson*, Kansas City, Mo., is a professional registered parliamentarian and administrative assistant to the mayor of Kansas City.

*Quintus C. Wilson*, De Kalb, Ill., is the executive secretary for the association of education in journalism and professor of journalism at Northern Illinois University, De Kalb.

*Robert J. Norman*, Baldwin Park, Calif., is a retired mortician and funeral director.

**37** *Edgar I. Baggen*, is a retired dentist and lives in Fairbanks, Ala. He is a former member of the legislature and judicial qualifications commission and is current member of the Urban Beautification Commission.

*Paul A. Cartwright*, Remer, Minn., is retired from the University of Minnesota after 37 years' service. He and his wife will spend their winters in Arizona and summers in Minnesota.

*Dr. Philip R. Beckjord*, New Orleans, retired after 19 years as professor of Public Health Administration at Tulane University, New Orleans.

*Janet L. Nelson*, St. Paul, is a social worker with the county department of social services in Burnsville, Minn.

*Leona Kiekenapp*, Faribault, Minn., is the secretary at Trinity Lutheran Church in Faribault. She has held that job for 30 years.

*John C. Maxwell*, Austin, Texas, is professor of geological sciences at the University of Texas, Austin. He also is assembly chairman of the U.S. Geodynamics Committee.

*William K. Nelson*, Minneapolis, is president of William K. Nelson Co., Minneapolis, a sales engineering company specializing in precision measurement.

*Jeanette A. Lee* is retired and lives in Dunedin, Fla.

*Charles S. Benson*, St. Cloud, Minn., is president of Viking Coca-Cola Co., St. Cloud.

*Clarence A. Adams Jr.*, Min-

neapolis, is president of Banco Financial Corp., Minneapolis.

*Wilbur M. Bennett*, St. Paul, is retired from 3-M Co., Minneapolis, and is now a public affairs consultant.

*Dr. Dwight L. Martin* is a member of the Minnesota Medical Foundation. He lives in St. Paul.

**38** *Dolores A. Smith*, Center City, Minn., is director of nursing service for Hazelden Foundation, Center City. She also is a certified physicians assistant.

*Ralph Lorenz*, Urbana, Ill., is professor emeritus (forestry) from the University of Illinois, Urbana.

*James H. Campbell* completed a 12-month world trip in March. He lives in Long Beach, Calif.

*Helen E. Westerberg*, Edina, is a retired professor of anatomy and health education at George Williams College.

*Hubert W. White*, St. Paul, is president of Hubert W. White Inc., St. Paul/Minneapolis.

*Margaret J. Lehrer*, Colorado Springs, Colo., teaches English at Mitchell High School, Colorado Springs.

*Dr. Harry A. Kaplan*, Brooklyn, New York, is professor of neurosurgery at New Jersey Medical School, Newark, N.J.

*Herman R. Berlowe* is retired and lives in Tucson, Ariz. He is active in politics and is a part-time reporter for a political newspaper.

*Elsa Armagost*, Bloomington, is a free lance reporter and publications specialist for Control Data Corp., Minneapolis. She has been named in Who's Who of American Women.

*John M. Mc Millen* wrote "Drying Eastern Hardwood Lumber" while a technologist for the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory. He is retired and lives in Madison, Wis.

**39** *Dr. George W. Drexler* is a doctor with the Blue Earth Medical Center, Blue Earth, Minn.

*Donald W. Gates* is retired and lives in Akron, Ohio.

*W. H. Tellmann*, Minneapolis, is president of Henry W. Anderson Mortuary, Minneapolis.

*Gary O. Haglund*, Oconomowoc, Wis., is president of George T. Meyer Manufacturing. He also is a member of the executive senate of Marquette University, Milwaukee.

*Morris J. Root*, Highland Park, Ill., is a consultant with Morris J. Root Assoc. Ltd.

**40** *Jeanne M. (Larson) Hodgz*, Oronoco, Minn., is a diet consultant for a Rochester nursing home. She also is involved with the United Way Board, Governor's Office of Volunteer Service, YMCA trustees as well as the advisory committee at the Mayo

Clinic's Comprehensive Cancer Center.

*Vernon C. Schranz*, Muncie, Ind., has had a distinguished lectureship in the Ball State University's journalism department established in his honor by the Ball Corp. Schranz will retire in September 1979 as director of public relations and corporate secretary after 25 years service with Ball Corp.

*Dr. Foster W. Bens*, La Miranda, Calif., is chairman of the board of trustees for Biola College and Talbot Seminary, La Miranda. He also serves as chairman for the Southern California Section of the American College of Dentists.

*Charles H. Lewis*, Shell Lake, Wis., is the owner and operator of Badger Cranberry Co., Inc., Shell Lake. The company was started in 1911 by his family.

*Vincent J. Walker*, Bellaire, Texas, is senior vice president for SIP Inc., Houston, a general contracting company for design and construction of petroleum chemical plants.

*Dr. Roland K. Iverson*, Yuba City, Calif., is retired from general and thoracic surgical practice. He travels and is active in photography and golf.

*Edward J. Cook*, Annapolis, Md., is associate dean at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

*Lauren B. Granger* is retired from agriculture duty with the United Nations in Asia. He lives in Los Osos, Calif.

*William F. Cummings* is retired as manager of product supply with Shell Oil Co. He lives in Danville, Calif., and says he is enjoying retirement.

**41** *Elroy A. Homuth*, Annandale, Minn., is retired and is involved with "Camp Courage" horticulture programs at Maple Lake, Minn.

*Jean F. Gordon*, Santa Monica, Calif., is working with the Los Angeles Superior Court and deals with child custody.

*Lois E. Engel* has retired as public health nurse for the Edina schools. She lives in Boudette, Minn.

*Kyle K. Fossum* retired as first vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta after 38 years' service with the Minneapolis and Atlanta reserve banks. He served as chairman for the conference of first vice presidents of the Federal Reserve System and the committee on cash services, where he supervised the development of automated, high-speed currency processors at the reserve banks.

*John D. Mc Cormick*, Long Island, N.Y., is senior vice president of the New York branch of Kredietbank of Belgium. He is in charge of the newly formed business credit division.

*C. B. Dahl*, Rockton, Ill., is director of development of Beloit Corp., Beloit, Wis. He also is owner and manager of

## Melva Lind: Her Life is Like a River



"People act very nervous with these titles," says Melva Lind '43, who is director of international affairs, a development trustee, a French professor emeritus, and dean of students emeritus at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter.

Although she has six academic degrees, 70 years' experience, it's only the beginning of a list of titles, awards, honors, which crowd her resume. Her life-long studies include history, journalism, French, the arts, and a few civic causes, one of which is the advancement of women.

Somewhere between history and feminism falls the Maria Sanford project, an effort that raised a statue of the Minnesota educator in the rotunda of the U.S. Capitol. (Maria Sanford who taught at the University of Minnesota from 1880 to 1909, was one of the first women professors in the United States.)

From 1957 to 1959, Melva Lind was district president of the Minnesota Federation of Womens' Clubs, the organization that proposed Maria Sanford as Minnesota's second statue as early as 1943. (The state's preceding contribution was a marble likeness of Henry Mower Rice, one of the state's first senators.)

"The women were beginning to feel very strongly," Melva said. "They began to wonder why we couldn't have a statue of a woman, since we already had one for a man." The 1943 bill was

passed, but it wasn't until 1957 that the Minnesota Statehood Centennial Commission approved the funds.

Melva represented higher education on the five-member statue committee headed by then state senator Elmer L. Andersen, who was later governor, and the group was directed to commission a statue and establish it with appropriate ceremony in Washington, D.C., during Minnesota's centennial (1958).

Melva completed a master's degree in personnel psychology at the University of Minnesota in 1943. Later she joined the administration of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, as dean of women, a position that had "elicited varying degrees of indifference from the majority of men students." But she made the cover of *Time-a-Hawk*, the student parody of *Time* magazine, and Miami's president was "delighted" with the satire.

Gustavus Adolphus offered a new frontier. "It was simply amazing to be asked to carry the responsibilities of a deam of men as well as women, and I thought, 'What if they don't like me?' But they were very much like Miami's young men, and I decided I'd risk it . . . I had to sink or swim — it was really quite a challenge, my dear!"

That challenge is 25 years old and Melva readily continued past retirement at the college's request. "Having been taught to be happy as the individual that I am," she said, "it has for example, never occurred to me to wish to be a man."

She has delivered "hundreds of speeches, addresses and lectures during the period 1948-1978," and continues her Gustavus duties, driving the 65 miles from Minneapolis to her St. Peter home several times a week. Her lectures center on French, English, Swedish and German folk songs, or Indian tribal chants sung in authentic native costume, an interest developed from the Indian lore her mother told her as a child.

Melva has launched explorations of Southwest Chickasaw, Navajo, Hopi and Zuni country. The governor of the Chickasaw nation's tribal council conferred the title of Honorary Chickasaw Princess and invited Melva to witness inter-tribal rites. After the 1962 experience Melva told a *Minneapolis Tribune* reporter, "I feel that the American Indian occupies one of the most pathetic positions of any human being."

Melva's imposing titles and stature to match might well strike qualms of inadequacy in the hearts of those about her. But she can twinkle with spirited laughter and dispense such sympathy that fears are easily allayed. An associate once said, "Her physical presence and the power of her personality might intimidate some, but her smiling gentleness reassures them." Melva also

transfused large portions of the affection in her nature to students. "They were members of your family, like nephews or nieces if you truly loved them," she said, "and I did. I loved the naughty ones just as much as the others."



Melva was asked to articulate this elusive "philosophy of life" in her acceptance speech for the 1974 University Regents' Outstanding Achievement Award. Limited to two minutes, or the "flash of an eyelash," she used the time to talk of filial affection. She included the state of Minnesota, the University, and her physician father, "who would quietly say, when ethnic or racial slurs began to simmer: 'We are all God's children.'"

She also mentioned her students: "I am sometimes asked whether teaching and working with college youth is not a boring and repetitious task? One might as well inquire whether the dynamic life flow of the Mississippi, with all its evolutions and ever changing patterns, its different moods and colorations, be dull and monotonous."

Melva infused more of herself in these excerpts than might be discernible. She is what she cares about, a complex composite of music, academics, Indians, family, students, and the boundless energy that threads it all together. She is a metaphor for the river that she loves and has "followed in spirit." "The river moves like life," she said. "It's active, not a sleeping pond."

Her "philosophy of life," so difficult to consolidate in a pat phrase, seems to be merely to live — energetically and affectionately. "I never planned any of it," she insisted, no more than the Mississippi plans its course.

Kim Downing

Blackhawk Tree Farm, Rockton.

Thomas G. Valenty, St. Paul, is president of Onan Corp., Minneapolis.

David H. Cochran, Excelsior, Minn., is manager of material data base systems in information systems and data processing for 3-M Co. He also is president of Minnehaha Creek Watershed District.

Marvin A. Sandgren, Robbinsdale, is employed by PAR Systems Corp., St. Paul, as an engineering program manager of electro-mechanical manipulator systems.

Katherine Judin (Miller) Woodhouse is record manager for the public utility commissioner for the state of Oregon. She lives in Salem, Ore.

**42** Kenneth E. Ogren, Reston, Va., is a self-employed agricultural consultant.

Stanley J. Ekegren, Minneapolis, is treasurer for Century-Mercury Motor Freight Inc.

Robert E. Haugen, St. Paul, is president of the Webb Co. He will serve as campaign chairman for major gifts for the 1979 capital campaign of the United Way of the St. Paul Area Inc.

Hiram Y. Hallock, New Glarus, Wis., was the first recipient of the Forest Industries Award for excellence in raising sawmill/plywood plant efficiency. His accomplishments include two patents, one for a self-tension, single-conical saw blade and the other for a remote control for hydraulic sawmill carriage systems. He also has completed a computer program for grading hardwood lumber and was the principal developer of a computerized log sawing method.

Forrest E. Hoganson is employed by Wisconsin Electric as construction supervisor at the Pleasant Prairie Power Plant. He lives in Burlington, Wis.

Samuel H. Mc Iver, Cazenovia, N.Y., is a development engineer for Cambridge Filter Corp., Syracuse, N.Y.

Eduard E. Slettom, St. Paul, is executive director of the Minnesota Association of Cooperatives and president elect for the Minnesota Society of Association Executives.

Donald D. Sporre is retired from U.S. Steel after 36 years' service. He lives in Hobart, Ind.

E. Eugene Ecklund, Ft. Washington, Md., is working with the U.S. Department of Energy, as chief of alternative fuels branch to develop an alternative to petroleum for transportation.

Lloyd L. Sandbert, Jamesville, Minn., is semi-retired from mortuary service and also works at Arnoldt Furniture Co., Jamesville.

Eloise M. Odegard is retired from nursing and lives in New York.

**43** James G. Ruspino, St. Joseph, Mich., is manager of special projects for Whirlpool Corp.

Warren E. Schoon, Luverne, Minn., is president of Schoon Motors, Luverne.

Alvin T. Hesby, Wichita, Kan., is an aerodynamicist for Cessna Aircraft Co., Wallace division, Wichita.

John Peter Kvamme, North Mankato, Minn., is president of Kato Engineering Co., Mankato.

Arthur O. Kempainen, Minneapolis, is general manager of substation engineering and construction for Northern States Power Co., Minneapolis.

Richard W. Anderson, New London, Minn., is president of New London Drugs Inc., and director of a local bank.

Thomas R. Moorhouse, Anoka, is president of Trans Tech Co., Minneapolis.

**44** Leland R. Tangen, Taylors Falls, Minn., is retired from Tangen Drug, St. Croix Falls, Wis. Tangen says he hopes to travel, fix up his cottage on the St. Croix River, and "just take it easy!"

Leif William Ericksen, Minneapolis, is president of Ericksen, Ellison, and Associates Inc., an engineering consultant firm, St. Paul.

Dr. John W. Schumacher, Minneapolis, is a life fellow of the American Orthopsychiatric Association and a life member of the American Psychiatric Association.

Elsie J. Kolstad, Billings, Mont., is an examiner of titles and records for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Billings.

Forrest R. Grimm, Minneapolis, is an engineering specialist for 3-M Co., Minneapolis.

Margot Siegel, Minneapolis, and Gloria Chirne Hogan, Hopkins, own a public relations agency. SHE-Siegel-Hogan Enterprises, Minneapolis. They also do columns for the *Corporate Report* magazine and *Twin Cities Woman*.

Martin M. Friedman, West Hempstead, N.Y., is a partner in Deloitte, Haskins, and Sells, certified public accountants, New York.

**45** Kathryn D. Blackwell, Golden Valley, Minn., is doing volunteer work for the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. She also is involved with the Minneapolis Public Library, Art Libraries International and Zonta Club.

Dr. Lawrence B. Kiriluk, Seattle, is president of the Seattle Surgical Association for 1979.

William B. Bjornstad, Des Moines, Iowa, is a professor emeritus from Drake University, Des Moines. He says he is "doing much reading and plans some writing."

J. Rueben Sandve is retired after 30 years' service as an entomologist

with the Minnesota Department of Agriculture, division of plant industry. He lives in Minneapolis.

Camilla L. Johnson, Hopkins, is a staff nurse in orthopedics at Methodist Hospital, St. Louis Park, Minn.

Dr. Joseph C. Beshe, St. Cloud, is operating a free-standing surgical center in St. Cloud.

**46** Robert G. Neuman, Washington, is senior staff associate for the Center for Strategic and International Studies, Georgetown University. He also is a consultant to the United States government and private business.

Arlene M. Marcotte is a medical technician for St. Paul Ramsey Hospital, St. Paul.

Lorraine Jacobson, Garden Grove, Calif., is an obstetrical night nurse for Anaheim Community Hospital, Anaheim, Calif.

Helen Ellsworth, San Francisco, is an accountant for Marsh-Mc Lennan.

Dr. Leon L. Adcock, St. Paul, is with the department of obstetrics/gynecology at the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Edwin A. Larson, Redwood Falls, is the 1979 chairman of the board for the Minnesota Retail Merchants Association, St. Paul.

Martha G. Madsen, Helena, Mont., is on the National board of directors for the Girl Scouts, U.S.A.

**47** W. J. Hickey Jr., Inver Grove Heights, is a funds solicitor for the 1979 capital campaign of the United Way of the St. Paul Area Inc.

John S. Allen Jr., Byron, Minn., is a partner in the accounting firm of Larson, Allen, Weishair, & Co. He serves as secretary for the board of directors of the Minnesota Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Joan J. Halvorson, Minneapolis, is business advisory officer for the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis.

Edward C. Glass, Minneapolis, is director of planning and research for Northern States Power Co.

Robert R. Palmer, Redwood Falls, Minn., has been a sales representative for Elk River Concrete Products, Elk River, for 22 years.

**48** Wallace T. Johnson, Minneapolis, is the head wrestling coach for the University of Minnesota.

Theodore C. Johnson is employed by the Twin City Testing and Engineering Laboratory Inc. as a construction materials department manager. He lives in Minneapolis.

Neal E. Sorensen is mayor of Medicine Lake, Minn. He also is senior vice president of Sales for McGill/Jensen Inc. of St. Paul.

Lemoyne W. Anderson, Ft. Collins, Colo., is president of the Association of

Research Libraries. He also serves on the board of directors for research library associations and the United States Book Exchange Inc.

Verle Irene Waters, Los Gatos, Calif., is area dean for Ohlone College, Fremont, Calif.

Leonard S. Parker, professor and associate director of graduate studies in the School of Architecture at the University of Minnesota, was elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects. He was honored on the basis of his contribution through design and education to the architectural profession. His architectural projects include the University of Minnesota's Law School, Psychology Building, both in Minneapolis, the Physical Education Building, Duluth, as well as the future Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. Parker lives in Hopkins.

**49** Eva M. Maloney is retired and lives in Farmington, Minn. She was a delegate to the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority international convention in San Antonio, Texas.

John K. Akers, Minneapolis, is a self-employed realtor.

Norinne S. Mc Carthy is chairman for the board of Residential Utility Consumers for the state of Minnesota. She lives in Mendota Heights.

Reuben E. Larkin, Phoenix, Ariz., is underwriting manager for the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

Donald P. Considine, Indianapolis, is second vice president for the American States Insurance Co.

Milan E. Schulz is owner of Osseo Rexall Drug. He has been a pharmacist in Osseo, Minn., for 30 years.

Robert T. Steiner, Minneapolis, is president of Griswold Coffee Co. of Minneapolis.

John Holmboe is with the department of business and economics at Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Donald W. Schneider lives in Northfield, where he operates an insurance agency.

Everett (Ev) H. Dale, Edina, is Fingerhut Corp.'s corporate director of quality assurance and product safety. He is chairman of the American Society of Quality Control for the Minnesota section.

**50** Robert G. Littlefield, Upper Saddle River, N.J., is vice president for activities relating to the People's Republic of China for Ingersoll-Rand International.

Burton J. Iverson, Pittsville, Wis., is a member of the Wisconsin Bankers Association Executive Council.

Richard Isaac Halvorson, Minneapolis, is advertising director of the *Minneapolis Star* and *Minneapolis Tribune*.

H. Kenneth Hansen, Minneapolis, is serving his fourth year as committee

chairman of the Society for Technical Communication. Before going on medical leave from the FMC Corp., northern finance division, Minneapolis, he was a senior technical writer in the government's guided missile program. He also was listed in Who's Who in the Midwest for 1978-79.

**George L. Root**, Minneapolis, is architect-officer for Larson & Mc Laren Inc.

**Harvey L. Buchholz** is serving his 20th year as mayor of Hendricks, Minn.

**51 Myron R. Swanson**, Bemidji, is head of the division of Humanities at Bemidji State University.

**Dr. Terence B. Mc Manus**, Cherokee, Iowa, is superintendent of the Mental Health Institute in Cherokee.

**David F. Hansen**, Memphis, Tenn., is president of Memphis Light, Gas and Water. He was honored this year by Memphis State University's chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the National honorary engineering society, for his excellence in engineering.

**Robert T. Moran**, Edina, is a senior vice president for the Minneapolis office of Marsh and Mc Lennan, insurance brokers.

**Donald E. Young**, Downers Grove, Ill., is head of the colliding beams program in the accelerator division of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory.

**Roy A. Sather**, a registered architect in Minnesota and Wisconsin, is working as a specifier for Hackner, Schroeder, Rolansky & Associates Inc., an architectural engineering planning firm, La Crosse, Wis. He lives in Holman, Wis.

**Keith M. Brownell**, Duluth, has a private law practice in Duluth.

**George J. Paquette**, Bonita, Calif., is employed by Sears Roebuck, San Diego, as a retail sales manager.

**52 Ada S. Jeppesen**, Pomona, Calif., is chairman for Pomona High School's English department and the Political Action Committee. She also is a member of the Community Action Committee of Associated Pomona Teachers.

**Curtis A. Amlund** is professor of political science at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D.

**James D. Harvey**, Tulsa, Okla., is president of Hillcrest Medical Center. He received the Edgar C. Hayhow Award for his award-winning article published by the *Hospital and Health Services Administration*.

**Elmer G. Heyne**, professor of agronomy and agronomist for the Agricultural Experiment Station, has received Kansas State University's Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award for 1979. Aside from being influential

in the development of numerous wheat varieties, he originated the 25-year-old, internationally distributed *Wheat Newsletter*, and continues as its only editor. Dr. Heyne lives in Manhattan, Kan.

**53 Earl S. Sanford**, Minneapolis, is vice president and resident manager of Kidder, Peabody and Co. He also is chairman and executive committee member of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts, and is a board member of the Minnesota Orchestral Association.

**Allan E. Bergstrom** is owner of Eko Backen Golf Club in Scandia, Minn.

**Marvin S. Weiner**, St. Paul, is copy editor for the *St. Paul Dispatch*.

**Dr. Frederick S. Cross**, Cleveland, Ohio, received an award for his contribution to the development of the Rotating Disc Oxygenator, which made modern open heart surgery possible. Dr. Cross is director of the department of surgery, Saint Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, and is professor of surgery at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

**Rena E. Boyle**, Omaha, Neb., was presented the Adelaide Nutting Award and silver medal for demonstration of leadership in nursing education. Dr. Boyle has served as dean of the Univer-

## Calendar

### September

13-14: University of Minnesota Board of Regents meeting.

13-15: Dedication of UMD School of Medicine Building & symposium. Duluth.

16-28: Tour: Classical Greece & Greek Islands.

17: Third Annual Patty Berg-Les Bolstad Golf & Tennis, Golden Valley Country Club.

22: President's Club pre-game affair, Museum of Science and Industry, Los Angeles.

22: Minnesota-USC pre-game party, 11 a.m., California Museum of Science and Industry, Los Angeles.

24: Egypt & Nile Cruise party, Minnesota Alumni Club.

26: Faculty-Alumni dialogue, Minnesota Alumni Club.

27: Pharmacy Dinner/Dance, Sheraton - Ritz, Minneapolis.

27: Education seminars and brunch, Burton Hall.

29: Leadership conference, Campus Club.

29: MAA Constituent Society and Alumni Chapter Leadership Conference, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Campus Club.

### October

4-17: Egypt & Nile Cruise.

11: Faculty-alumni dialogue, Minnesota Alumni Club.

11-12: University of Minnesota Board of Regents meeting.

11-24: Egypt & Nile cruise.

11: New York Area Alumni Chapter, Big Ten Cocktail Party, Q. D. McGraws, 60 East 41st Street, Manhattan, 6 to 8 p.m.

13: Minnesota - Michigan pre-game party, 10 a.m., Holiday Inn-West Bank, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

20: Minnesota-Iowa pre-game party, 10 a.m. The Carousel restaurant, Iowa City, Iowa.

20: CLA Spectrum '79, Coffman Memorial Union.

22: Medical Alumni Reception, Chicago.

24: Faculty-alumni dialogue, Minnesota Alumni Club.

24: Social Work Annual Meeting (Hodson Lecture), Campus Club.

25: Fall meeting, board of trustees, MMF, and 41st Annual Meeting of the Foundation, Town & Country Club, St. Paul.

26: President's Club dinner, Sheraton-Ritz Hotel, Minneapolis.

26: Science & Technology Day, Radisson South, Union Theatre.

### 27: Homecoming

### November

5: Medical Alumni reception, Washington, D.C.

8: Alumni Faculty-Dialogue, Minnesota Alumni Club.

8-9: University of Minnesota Board of Regents meeting.

9-20: Galapagos Expedition #2.

10: Travelers reunion party, Minnesota Alumni Club.

10: Minnesota - Michigan State Pre-game party, 10 a.m. Kellogg Center - Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

13: 26th Annual Business Institute, Radisson South, Minneapolis.

16: Dental Alumni Day, Mayo Auditorium.

sity of Nebraska Medical Center's College of Nursing for 12 years.

*John W. Westrum*, Burnsville, is assistant controller of Jostens Jewelry, fine arts division, Minneapolis.

*Thomas H. Peterson*, Portland, Ore., is on the board of directors for the National Association of Retail Dealers of America.

*Josephine A. Rocca*, Sheboygan, Wis., is assistant director of the Mead Public Library, Sheboygan.

*Dr. Nicholas S. Dzabay*, Barron, Wis., is a veterinary medicine officer with the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Jerome Foods Inc., Barron.

*Milton H. Andrews* is enjoying golf, travel, and gardening since his move to Albuquerque, N.M., and his retirement in 1973.

*Dr. Wendell M. Peden*, Rapid City, S.D., was named veterinary of the year for 1978 by the South Dakota Veterinary Medical Association.

**54** *Robert C. King*, Edina, is vice president of advertising for the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co. He also is president of Information Publishers Inc.

*William W. Zettel* works for Honeywell Inc., Minneapolis, as manager of contract administration in the systems and research center. He lives in Minneapolis.

*J. Robert Stassen*, South St. Paul, is a former state senator, and is president of West St. Paul State Bank.

*Dr. Daniel P. Kelly*, mayor of Keewotin, Minn., is the director of Mesabi Medical Center, and vice president of the Hibbing Rotary Club. He also holds membership in the American Academy of General Dentistry, the Minnesota Dental Association and is on the executive board of the Duluth Diocese.

*Gordon E. Tinker*, Houston, is a staff reservoir engineer for Shell Oil Co., Houston.

**55** *Nathaniel H. Rowe*, Ann Arbor, Mich., is president of the Michigan division of the American Cancer Society.

*Richard Braun*, Minneapolis, is Minnesota commissioner of transportation.

*Kenneth A. Peterson*, Elmhurst, Ill., is employed by Sears and Roebuck as director of distribution management at the national headquarters in Chicago.

*James E. Roberts*, Caracas, Venezuela, is controller of Lagoven, South America, an affiliate of Petroleo de Venezuela.

*Einar Ross*, St. Paul, is a member of the board of directors of the Minnesota Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a partner in the Touche Ross and Co. accounting firm.

*Carl K. Antonovsky*, Bronx, N.Y.,

works with Carisbrook Industries, textile manufacturers, as manager of computer operations and administration.

*Elaine M. Tinker* is teaching accounting at Kashmere High School, Houston, and at Houston Community College.

**56** *John A. Jacobson*, Oak Brook, Ill., is employed by Portec Inc. as director of management information systems.

*Jeanne Shreeve*, Moscow, Idaho, received the Manufacturing Chemists Association catalyst award for 1979. She is head of the department of chemistry at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

*Peter C. Wollstein* is budget director for Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.

*Arlen T. Kitsis*, Mankato, Minn., is president of Shari Candies, Mankato, and Barg and Foster, Milwaukee, Wis.

*Dr. James E. Klima*, San Diego, is a Navy captain, head of recruit dentistry at the Marine Corps recruit depot, San Diego. He serves on the board of directors for the San Diego Junior Theatre and is on his church council.

**57** *James J. Keegan*, Minneapolis, is a partner in the accounting firm of Cummings, Keegan and Co. He is serving as a member of the board of directors of the Minnesota Society of Certified Public Accountants.

*James L. Johnson*, Phoenix, Ariz., is serving as chairman of Johnson, Stevenson and Co., Certified Public Accountants, in Scottsdale, Ariz. He also is director and secretary-treasurer of Carefree Properties Inc., Carefree, Ariz.

*Hugh A. Bakken* will be president of the Medical Group Management Association for 1980. He lives in Houston.

*Joanne C. Olson*, Reston, Va., is secretary-treasurer for the Center for Regulatory Services.

**58** *Morton D. Silverman*, Golden Valley, is vice president of corporate strategy for Liberty-Shamrock Inc., New Hope, Minn.

*Gerald I. Lee*, vice president of the accounting firm Wilkerson, Guthman and Johnson, Ltd., is a member of the board of directors of the Minnesota Society of Certified Public Accountants. He lives in St. Paul.

*Paul W. Mause*, Terre Haute, Ind., is a professor of geography and director of the remote sensing laboratory at Indiana State University, Terre Haute.

*Gordon O. Prickett*, Webster Groves, Mo., toured several iron production facilities at Mo-i-Rana, Norway, while vacationing there last year with his family.

*Katherine M. Ness*, Minneapolis, is

an associate professor of nursing at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

*Dr. Thomas P. Rohrer* has been practicing occupational medicine in Phoenix, Ariz., for eight years.

**59** *Robert H. Anderson*, Minneapolis, is corporate secretary and controller for The Farm-Oyl Co. St. Paul.

*John M. Pilling* is on the board of directors for Cooper, Clark & Associates, a consulting geotechnical engineering firm, Palo Alto, Calif.

*Allen F. Peterson*, Blairstown, Iowa, is an agriculture instructor and coordinator at Kirkwood Community College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

*Dr. Roland S. Jeans* is a veterinarian in a five-man practice, and serves as the school board president. He lives in Evansville, Wis.

*John L. Hammerstrom*, Minneapolis, is a supervising engineer in the department of engineering research for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., San Ramon, Calif.

*Dante L. Boria*, Hopkins, Minn., is owner of Van Bergen & Markson Inc. Minneapolis, and president of the Hopkins Lions Club.

*Edward A. Peterson*, Normal, Ill., is assistant vice president of the State Farm Insurance Co., Bloomington, Ill.

*Robert W. Danielson*, La Mesa, Calif., works in the English department at Grossmont College, El Cajon, Calif.

*John S. Rothamel*, Mason City, Iowa, is dean of instruction at North Iowa Area Community College, Mason City.

**60** *William E. Hauser*, Warrensburg, Mo., is associate professor of Spanish at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

*James R. Brandt*, Minneapolis, is a member of the board of directors of the Minnesota Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is president of an accounting and financial employment counseling and placement agency Brandt-Whitney Inc.

*Elliot C. Kjos*, Wayzata, Minn., is a systems engineer for IBM.

*W. C. Bowden*, Brunswick, Ga., is associate principal of Brunswick High School.

**61** *Jon L. Schasker*, Minneapolis, is employed by Northwestern Bell as service assistant in operator services. He also is circulation manager of *Mensa* for Minnesota and the Dakotas.

*Marvin J. Soderberg*, Buffalo, N.Y., is manufacturing manager for the Spencer Kellogg Division of Textrol Inc.

*James P. Kuharski*, Staten Island, N.Y., is executive vice president and manager of the Services Groups of I-

Trust Co., New York.

**62** *Richard A. Conley* is a missile maintenance staff officer at Ellsworth AFB, S.D. He received the meritorious service medal for outstanding duty performance while with the 308th Strategic Missile Wing at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

*John E. Thomas*, St. Paul, is a partner with Arthur Anderson & Co. He and *Charles House*, partner in the accounting firm of Stillman, House, Swanson & Co., Duluth, are members of the board of directors of the Minnesota Society of Certified Public Accountants.

**63** *Sharon L. R. Hambly*, Reston, Va., is studying health care administration at the Georgetown University School of Medicine and American University, Washington. She also is included in Who's Who of American Women.

*Michael J. Askerman*, Dallas, is senior systems analyst for Hal Systems and Services Inc.

*Gary C. Baker* is vice president of marketing for Horizons Research Inc., Cleveland.

*Richard W. Alder*, Fridley, Minn., is president and general manager for Medtronic Inc.'s heart valve subsidiary, Kastec Corp.

*Walter J. Lager*, Cottage Grove, Minn., is marketing manager of 3M Company's commercial tape division, St. Paul.

*Linus L. Tumbleson*, St. Paul, is director of agriculture development for Burlington Northern Inc., Minneapolis.

**64** *2nd Lt. Paul A. Maas* is stationed at Pope AFB, N.C., where he serves with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

*Janis L. Pallister*, Bowling Green, Ohio, is professor of romance languages at Bowling Green State University. Author of 11 books, her latest, a translation of works by 32 black poets in French, Spanish and Portuguese, she received an award from the Columbia University Translation Center. She was named "University Professor," one of Bowling Green's highest honors for faculty members demonstrating creative professional achievements and attainment of national recognition.

*Maj. Maynard G. Moody* is a chief of bioenvironmental engineering services with the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, stationed at Lakenheath Royal Air Force Station, England.

*Don R. Casey*, St. Cloud, Minn., is the editor of the *St. Cloud Times*. He also is vice president of St. Cloud Newspapers Inc., a publishing firm for the *St. Cloud Times* and *Little Falls Daily Transcript*.

**65** *Mary Lou Hovda*, St. Paul, is head librarian for Northwestern College, Roseville. She spent 1977 and 1978 in Brazil as an assistant with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

*Robert C. Steiner*, Westport, Conn., is a partner with the accounting firm Deloitte, Haskins and Sells. He holds membership in the Minnesota Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of CPAs.

*Franklin Briese*, St. Paul, is treasurer of the 1979 capital campaign of the United Way of the St. Paul Area Inc. He is retired chairman of the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co., St. Paul.

*Barbara Slife-Beerman*, Seattle, is a paralegal and on the Mortar Board executive board.

**66** *Altin R. Paulson*, Ft. Atkinson, Wis., is vice president of Johnson Hill Press Inc.

*Dr. Arvid J. Houglum*, Rochester, is director of public health for Olmsted County Health Department.

*David D. Koentopf* is executive vice president of Steiger Tractor Inc. He also serves the company as chief operating officer, financial officer and secretary-treasurer. His home is in Moorhead, Minn.

*Gary L. Buckmiller*, Mound, Minn., is senior vice president of corporate services for Jostens Inc., Minneapolis.

*Kathryn C. Gagnon*, St. Paul, is working toward her doctorate degree in educational administration at the University of Minnesota. She was awarded a Bush Leadership fellowship for 1979.

*Dr. Muhammaed R. Karim*, Aberdeen, S.D., is a professor at Northern State College, Aberdeen. In 1978 he was selected Outstanding Young American.

**67** *Carol L. Ladwig*, Minneapolis, is administrative assistant and traffic coordinator for M. R. Bolin Advertising.

*Demetre M. Nicoloff*, associate professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, is president of the board of directors of the American Heart Association, Minnesota Affiliate Inc. He has served as chairman of the research allocations committee and on the University of Minnesota Hospital's executive committee. Dr. Nicoloff is noted for his position of chief of the surgical staff for the first Minnesota heart transplant operation. He lives in Minneapolis.

*Maj. Arthur W. Ritter* is air operations officer with a unit of the Tactical Air Command, Eglin AFB, Fla.

*Jeffrey E. Burton*, Marmet, W. Va., is a senior geologist with the American Electric Power Service Corporation's fuel supply department.

*Capt. Alan J. Folkestad* is stationed at Lowry AFB, Colo., and is serving as

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a supply staff officer. He was stationed at San Vito Dei Normanni Air Station, Italy.

*Lynne C. Larson*, Minneapolis, is studying for an international career at the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

*John W. Dalton*, Minneapolis, is author of "The Professional Cosmetologist," now in its second edition.

**68** *Gary K. Hanson*, is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Mitchell, S.D.

*William E. Kuusisto* is business representative for Local Union #563, Minneapolis.

*Ann L. Larson* is country director for the Peace Corps program in Sultanate of Oman. She has held that position since 1977.

*Richard T. Crelly* is the personnel director for St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw, Mich.

*Dennis M. Anderson*, Wausau, Wis., is employed by Employers Insurance of Wausau.

*William J. Croke*, Mankato, is an area maintenance engineer for the Minnesota Department of Transportation. He is a member of the Minnesota Society of Professional Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Minnesota Surveyors and Engineers Society, and the Minnesota Government Engineers Council.

*David C. Amundson*, Minneapolis, is advanced products manager for Cardiac Pacemakers Inc. He received CPI's research and development award for a new pulse generator.

*Steven A. Rekedal*, Richmond, Va., is assistant vice president and director of Merit Sales for Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Co.

*Hommey L. Kanter*, Duluth, is director of counseling career development and placement at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

*Ronald A. Bolson*, Downers Grove, Ill., is a retail buyer for Sears and Roebuck.

**69** *John C. Milos*, St. Paul, is in his tenth year as systems analyst for Sperry Univac, St. Paul.

**70** *Paul M. Heim*, Minneapolis, is on the legal staff in the general counsel's office for Josten's Inc.

*Thomas J. Zehren*, Britt, Minn., is in dental practice in Virginia, Minn.

*Susan L. Carlson*, Los Alamos, N.M., is an illustrator for the Los Alamos Scientific Lab.

*Eugene I. Johnson*, St. Paul, is a senior buyer for Control Data Corp.

*Mary Joan Kuusisto*, Minneapolis, is community education coordinator for the Minneapolis Public Schools.

*Joel Strangis*, St. Cloud, Minn., is director of development for St. John's

Prep School, Collegeville, Minn.

*Marilyn L. Zimmerman*, Minneapolis, is a claims examiner for the Twin City Sheet Metal Workers Union.

*Jeffrey A. Severson* is an official court reporter for the Circuit Court, Alpena, Mich.

*Ivy Chang*, St. Paul, is an employee communications manager for International Multifoods Corp., Minneapolis.

*Dulcie A. Gannett*, Madison, N.J., received a graduate teaching fellowship at Drew University in theological and religious studies.

*Capt. Andrew M. Crowe* is an instructor with the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing at Lakenheath Royal Air Force Station, England.

*Dean L. Swanson* is the executive director of the Southeast Minnesota Educational Cooperative Service Unit, which serves 54 schools in 11 southeast counties. He lives in Rochester, Minn.

**71** *Robert Thomas Snyder*, Apple Valley, is employed by Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Co. as a broker in office buildings, sales and leasing.

*Douglas R. White* owns Rockford Drug, Rockford, Minn.

*Henry G. Follingstad*, Minneapolis, is an associate professor of mathematics at Augsburg College, Minneapolis.

*Robert G. Watts*, Rochester, Minn., is an assistant manager for the Federal Land Bank Association of Rochester.

*Nicolai A. Burns* is manager of corporate planning at Northern States Power Co., Minneapolis.

*Lois J. Karl*, Okemos, Mich., is in dental practice in East Lansing, Mich.

*Dana W. George*, Racine, Wis., is an area sales supervisor for the construction equipment division of J. I. Case Co.

*Capt. Michael M. Pink*, stationed at Lakenheath Royal Air Force Station, England, is a fuels management officer with the 48th Supply Squadron. His squadron won the United States Air Forces in Europe Daedalian Trophy.

*Mark L. Rosen*, Los Angeles, is head of project development and productions for Sanrio Communications Inc. He was co-producer for the major motion picture "The Glacier Fox" and is producer of the puppet animated Thanksgiving release, "Nutcracker."

*William Manly Mace*, Edinburgh, Scotland, is chairman of psychology at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

**72** *Arlene Sargent*, Rockford, Ill., is an associate professor of nursing at the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa. Her earlier teaching positions at Loyola University, Chicago, and Northern Illinois University, Decalb, Ill., were involved in the treatment and rehabilitation of cancer patients and medical-surgical nursing.

*James Lindsay*, St. Paul, is manager of research systems for TIES.

*John Edward Puffer*, Morgan City, La., is involved in geophysical exploration in the gulf area.

*William Ree Jorgenson*, Minneapolis, is chief technical editor for Pako Corp.

*Jane (Ewing) Burda*, Lake Oswego, Ore., received her master's family environment from Iowa State University in February.

*Lynda M. Mc Donnell*, Minneapolis, won first for her series of reports on "Unemployment Amidst Prosperity," in the 1978 media awards for economic understanding. She is a business writer for the *Minneapolis Tribune*.

*James A. Barnum*, St. Paul, is assistant director of Alumni Relations at the University of Minnesota. He is doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota and has been elected to membership in the Phi Kappa Phi national honor society.

*Thomas J. Noer*, Kenosha, Wis., has been appointed a fellow of the Charles Warren Center for the Study of American History at Harvard University for the 1979-80 school year. He is an associate professor of history at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis.

*Donald Betzold*, St. Paul, received his Juris Doctor degree from Hamline University, St. Paul, in May.

*David Dale Huehn*, Corpus Christi, Texas, is senior area engineer for E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Co., Inc.

*Kenton Ronald Frohrip*, St. Cloud, Minn., is chairman of the music department at St. Cloud State University.

*Donald D. Wegner* is a pharmacist at Village Drug, Clearwater, Minn.

*David H. Schipper*, International Falls, Minn., works with the Minnesota department of natural resources in forestry.

*Gregory D. Everson* is a lawyer in Moose Lake, Minn.

**73** *Karen L. Bunting* is manager of print media for the commercial air conditioning division of The Trane Co., La Crosse, Wis.

*Douglas G. Jacobson*, Golden Valley, is senior group sales representative for Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

*Errol Mathew Niemi* is employed by Minnesota Power and Light Co. as a supervisor of reel time applications in computer monitoring and control. He lives in Duluth.

*Christine M. Sorenson*, St. Paul, is market administrator for Northwestern Bell.

*Steven D. Rapp*, Minneapolis, is a commercial banking officer for Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis.

*Carol A. (Sontag) Bainbridge* received her doctorate from the Medical

College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, in June. She is starting a clinical graduate program at South Nassau Community Hospital, Oceanside, N.Y. Bainbridge lives in Lynbrook, N.Y.

**James P. Greeley**, St. Paul, is associate vice president of the St. Paul office of the regional investment banking firm of Dain, Kalman & Quail Inc. **William W. Wade**, San Francisco, is senior economist for Dames & Moore, an engineering, economic and environmental consulting firm. His specialty is engineering economics of energy resource development.

**Budd A. L. Premack**, Minneapolis, is employed by Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis as a tax officer.

**David Charles Merz**, St. Louis Park, received his doctorate in June from The Rockefeller University, New York. He plans to attend medical school this fall.

**74 Teresa Marie Libro**, Wausau, Wis., is a biomedical librarian for the Wausau Hospital Center.

**Nancy Carol Kortum**, Rochester, is manager of machine level control in production control for IBM.

**Robert Edward Catron**, Elk River, Minn., is employed by Northern States Power at the Sherburne County Generating Plant as assistant production engineer.

**Jeanne (Elson) Loeffler**, Chicago, is serving at St. Elizabeths Hospital, Chicago, as chief medical technologist. She has also taught in the Central YMCA Community College-School of Medical Technology in Chicago.

**Lt. Col. Claude William Carraway Jr.** is chief of professional programs and animal medicine headquarters, and is head of services command at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. He is the principal military veterinary liaison officer for planning the military assumption of veterinary medical care in Panama, and is a military representative and committee member of the Conference of Teacher of Food Hygiene in veterinary medicine colleges.

**Thomas F. Slechta**, Rochester, N.Y., is the administrator of the division of radiation oncology (therapy) at the University of Rochester Cancer Center. He also will be involved in planning and managing the operation of the new cancer center.

**J. Jeffrey Ruegamer**, Hopkins, Minn., received his doctorate from Mayo Medical School in May. He will continue his medical education at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine with residency training in internal medicine.

**Charles H. Meyer**, Roseville, works for the law firm of Oppenheimer, Wolff, Foster, Shepard & Donnelly, St. Paul. He wrote an article on wealth transfer taxation, which was published in the New York University *Journal of Inter-*

*national Law and Politics.*

**Jane F. (Gies) Rasmussen**, Minneapolis, is a programmer for Northern States Power Co.

**Mark D. Gates**, Faribault, is an agent with the New York Life Insurance Co. He has received several achievement awards in the insurance industry and has qualified for membership in the Million Dollar Round Table.

**75 Richard Vernal Carlson** is a physicist and lives in Los Alamos, N.M.

**Shirley S. Christianson**, Dundee, Ill., is a chemical dependency counselor at Elgin Mental Health Center, Elgin, Ill.

**Richard Eugene Miller**, Bloomington, Minn., is a controller for Construction Steel Inc.

**Fred August Markquart**, Maple Grove, is employed by Amtloist & Derrick, EIT, as a senior project engineer.

**John Robert Frost**, Chicago, is an architect for Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, Los Angeles.

**Therese K. Hadersbeck**, Grand Rapids, Mich., is employed by Kelvinator Inc.

**John Roy Black**, Okemos, Mich., is an associate professor in agricultural economics at Michigan State University. Dr. Black was the recipient of a United States Department of Agriculture award and Michigan State University's John Hannah Award.

**Dale E. Loeffler** received his doctorate, June 1979, from the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, Chicago. Dr. Loeffler is doing his obstetrics-gynecology residency at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington, Mich.

**76 Lane Gustave Erickson** has a private dental practice in St. Cloud, Minn.

**Terry A. Bergh**, San Jose, Calif., is a manufacturing manager for IBM Corp.

**Barbara Reynolds**, Minneapolis, is director of public relations for the University of Minnesota Hospitals and Clinics.

**Nancy J. Pierce** is a staff photographer for *The Charlotte Observer*, Charlotte, N.C.

**John Howell Bullion**, Minneapolis, is manager of investor relations at International Multifoods Corp.

**Susan L. Henderson**, Minneapolis, is manager of accounting staff services for the *Minneapolis Star* and *Minneapolis Tribune*.

**Robert C. Lang** is a distribution analyst for Economics Laboratory Inc. He lives in St. Paul.

**1st Lt. Donovan M. Proft** is a security police officer and is stationed at Minot AFB, N.D.

**Lindsay Willis**, Minneapolis, is employed by Polaris Textron as manager of clothing.

**David G. Ronald**, **Sarah F. Sanfilippo**, **William J. Schermer**, **Barb Zander** and **David Malanaphy**, all of St. Paul, received their Juris Doctor degrees at Hamline University, St. Paul in May.

**77 Dirk Alan Marshall**, Minneapolis, is employed by Med Tronics.

**Capt. Kevin J. Hebl**, Colorado Springs, Colo., is a judge advocate general for the United States Army.

**Dennis Gene Nelson**, Minneapolis, is a tax specialist with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. He is also doing

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City & State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

graduate work in business at the University of Minnesota.

*Angela B. Diedring*, Richfield, Minn., is a dental hygienist at Brook Park Dental Center.

**78** *Stephen D. Oimoen*, Urbana, Ill., is a food technologist in cheese quality control for Kraft Inc., Champaign, Ill.

*Faye A. Orefalk*, Edina, is an internal auditor for International Multifoods.

*Judith E. Fritz*, Hastings, is employed by Northwest Bank-corporation, and plans to be married in October.

*Kathy Jo Barnett*, Minneapolis, is staff accountant for Deloitte, Haskins & Sells.

*Sarah M. Wood*, Kileen, Texas, is employed by the U.S. Army as an ambulance platoon leader in HQ/Spt Company, 48th Medical Battalion, 2nd Armored Division, at Ft. Hood, Texas.

*Glenn Dean Elkins* is a weapon systems analyst for The Boeing Wichita Co. He lives in Wichita, Kan.

*Lee Anne Oimoen*, Urbana, Ill., is attending the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

*Keith A. Rodvold*, Roseville, Minn., is doing graduate work in pharmacy at the University of Minnesota and is a part time registered pharmacist at North Memorial Medical Center, Minneapolis.

*Linda M. Johnson*, St. Paul, is a staff nurse in the newborn intensive care unit at the University of Minnesota Hospital, Minneapolis.

*Peggy L. Jones*, St. Paul, is a marriage and family counselor at Family Service, St. Paul. She also is a board member of the Summit University Crime prevention program, St. Paul.

*Dale Howard Mateffy*, Minneapolis, worked with World Wide Pictures in 1978-79 on the movie "You Shall Be My Witnesses."

*Stephen R. Francisco*, St. Paul, is a student at the University of Minnesota Law School.

*Dan A. Gunderson*, Minneapolis, is employed by The Pillsbury Co., dealing in government relations.

*Gail (Dyer) Baker* is a second year student at Suffolk Law School, Boston. Ms. Baker lives in the Boston area.

*Timothy P. Brausen*, Minnetonka, Minn., has his own law office in Minneapolis.

*Richard Evans Carlson*, St. Paul, is staff supervisor for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

## Deaths

*Ruth V. Mc Hardy*, '15, in Branden, S.D.

*Roy C. Morrison*, '17, on Sept. 6, 1978, in Minneapolis.

*Conrad J. Hansen*, '19, in 1978, in Minneapolis.

*Clifton W. Ackerman*, '21, in Lincoln, Neb.

*Donald P. Shannon*, '20, on Dec. 15, 1978, in St. Paul.

*Sterling Lloyd Peck*, '21, former editor of the *Minnesota Daily* and 1920 Gopher, on April 22, 1977, in Stratford, Conn.

*Walter L. Maiser*, '23, in Cheshire, Conn., on May 22, 1979.

*Walter G. Hoar*, '24, on Jan. 24, 1979, in St. Paul.

*Dr. Clarence Jacobson*, '25, in Chisholm, Minn., on Feb. 9, 1979.

*Eleanor L. (Conner) Black*, '25, on Feb. 20, 1979, in Minneapolis.

*Oscar K. Buros*, '25, on March 29, 1978, in Highland Park, N.J.

*Norton M. Breiseth*, '28, on June 1, 1979, in Wheaton, Ill.

*Roy M. Johnson*, '29, on Feb. 27, 1979, in Cedarburg, Wis. He had received a six-year Service Award for his work with the U.S. Small Business Association, Milwaukee.

*Dr. Sam Leonard*, '29, in Hutchinson, Minn., on March 10, 1979.

*John Hill*, '29, on Feb. 21, 1979, in Englewood, Fla. A resident of Lincoln, Mass., he was involved in civic organizations and was a trustee of Boston City Hospital, New England Deaconess Hospital and the Boston Museum of Science. He also was chairman of the executive committee of the Massachusetts 65 Health Insurance Association, served the Life Insurance Association of America and the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

*Harold A. Gottlieb*, '30, in Minneapolis.

*Edna Coder*, '30, in San Rafael, Calif.

*Paul L. Eddy*, '31, in Howard Lake, Minn.

*James P. Peller, Sr.*, '31, on May 9, 1979, in St. Paul. He had taught for the St. Paul schools for 40 years and was active in gymnastics as well as coaching and refereeing track.

*Dr. Joseph B. Gaida*, '32, in St. Cloud, Minn., on July 25, 1978.

*Myrtle S. Buzzelle*, '32, on March 20, 1977, in Los Gatos, Calif.

*Dr. E. I. Cilley*, '32, in Aug. 1978, in Bellingham, Wash.

*F. Bruce Baldwin, Jr.*, '32, in Jenkintown, Pa.

*Josephine Gilstad*, '33, on March 6, 1979, in Wilmington, Del. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and several honorary societies.

*Dr. Robert C. Strand*, '34, on April 5, 1979, in Eau Claire, Wis.

*Chester L. Finstad*, '36, in Hopkins, Minn., on June 1, 1979.

*P. E. Tyrrell*, '37, on Dec. 24, 1978, in Madison, S.D.

*Dr. George B. Eaves*, '38, on March 11, 1979, in Laguna Hills, Calif.

*Charles E. Carlsen*, '38, in Oct. 1978, in Edina, Minn.

*Alma B. Johnson*, '38, on Feb. 1, 1978, in Minneapolis.

*Willard W. Green*, '39, in College Park, Md.

*Dr. William I. Davis*, '39, on Feb. 1, 1979, in St. Paul.

*Victor E. Voigt*, '39, on May 4, 1979, in Palm Springs, Calif.

*William O. Hall*, '39, on Nov. 7, 1979, in Portland, Ore.

*Ralph A. Strom*, '40, in St. Paul, 1977.

*Enid Dygert Davis*, '40, on April 1, 1979, in Des Moines, Iowa. She was active in community organizations, and was a member of the Iowa Association of School Boards. She also was on the Iowa State School Budget Review Committee.

*Mary (Molly) Antoinette Madsen*, '40, on April 25, 1979, in Salem, Ore. She had taught in Minneapolis, on the Iron Range and in Davenport, Iowa. Along with teaching she served as supervising principal in Le Sueur, Minn.

*Arthur M. Jacobs*, '41, on Jan. 2, 1978, in St. Charles, Minn.

*Heide Henricksen*, '42, on April 1, 1979, in Modesto, Calif.

*Ronald B. Shuman*, '44, in Norman, Okla.

*Dr. Earl R. Kanne*, '45, on Dec. 1, 1978, in Brainerd, Minn.

*Kenneth J. Keenan*, '49, on March 1, 1979, in Tomahawk, Wis.

*Evelyn H. (Determan) Crisp*, '49, on May 2, 1979, in New Brighton, Minn. She was a retired Columbia Heights, Minn., school teacher and professor of business at the University of Minnesota.

*B. R. Hovde*, '50, in Dec. 1977, in Minneapolis.

*Phillip C. Hamm*, in St. Louis, Mo.

*Henry V. Stuntebeck*, '51, in Roseville, Minn.

*Earl E. Nelson*, '54, in Northfield, Minn.

*Dr. Edgar Gamm*, '54, in January 1979, in Park Rapids, Minn.

*Henry L. Weber*, '55, on March 1, 1979, in St. Paul, Minn.

*Dr. Roger R. Severinson*, '56, in Duluth, Minn., on March 12.

*F. A. Anderson*, '60, in Duluth, Minn.

*Dr. Gordon O. Greene*, '60, in Knoxville, Iowa.

*E. M. Anderson*, '62, in Duluth, Minn.

*W. P. Thoresen*, '63, in Onalaska, Wis.

*C. A. Lamb*, '65, in Oconto, Wis.

*Dr. Vance Tingey*, '66, on Nov. 1, 1978, in American Fork, Utah. He had a private medical practice and was director of the United States Steel Geneva Works in Orem, Utah.

*Dr. Robert J. Laur*, '69, in Bethesda, Md.

*Janice F. Youngquist*, '70, in Minneapolis, in 1978.

*Bruce Edwin Malmberg*, '74, on Aug. 26, 1978, in Lafayette, Minn.

# MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

FOR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

DEPART MINNEAPOLIS/SAINT PAUL \* NOVEMBER 9, 1979  
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# Humor and Freedom

It was, as they say on the plains, a real barn-burner.

Ordinarily, the annual humor issue of the *Minnesota Daily* produces more yawns than chuckles. The shock power of four-letter words has plummeted in the sophisticated Seventies. And the targets of the *Daily's* satirical pens are usually wise enough to let sleepings wags lie.

This time, however, the *Daily's* spring paean to irreverence became a pain felt throughout the state. It generated more letters to the editor than the combined public statements of Calvin Griffith and Charles Stenvig in a good year. To say nothing of the mail it deposited on the desks of President Magrath, the regents, state legislators, and assorted public functionaries.

The object of all that energetic letter-writing wasn't your run-of-the-mill obscene story or pornographic picture. No, the cause of the anguished outcry was the Last Taboo itself — religion.

The highlight of the humor edition was a parody of *Today's Student*, a popular Christian college newspaper. It featured a mock interview with Jesus, and other blasphemies not worth repeating.

The edition was greeted with a great burst of silence when it first appeared, perhaps because it coincided with final exams week, when most students wouldn't be caught dead reading anything other than course notes and beer labels. But as copies trickled off campus, there was the inevitable explosion.

Religious groups expressed outrage. Hundreds of individuals, some of whom, it is alleged, actually read the offending issue, rushed to the letter-writing trenches. Editorials blossomed from the Iron Range to the Iowa border.

The *Daily* apologized. The Board of Student Publications apologized. The board of regents apologized. It was, they agreed, an edition that was tasteless, insensitive, lacking in quality, and generally abominable. Many thoughtful observers,

who were repelled by the humor issue but loathe to see the newspaper itself punished for a one-time transgression, were hopeful that the apologies would bank the fires.

The fans of tasteless humor, whose numbers, we fear, are legion, remained silent. The *Daily's* critics filled the void, however, with volume and intensity. After years of suffering the indignities of the *Daily's* editorials (for abortion and contraception, against the draft and other cherished democratic institutions), retribution was at hand.

The appropriate remedy for the affront, the critics chanted in unison, was to cut off the *Daily's* student fee support and/or boot the newspaper off campus. The more temperate merely asked for some measure of adult supervision, sometimes known as censorship.

How this would enhance the student-journalists' sensitivity or responsibility was not explained.

It was a neat reversal of history. This time, it was the pagan *Daily* on the floor of the Coliseum. In the stands were the Christians, shouting to let the lions loose.

The equivalent response in modern Iran, we suppose, would be to cut off the fingers of the offending authors.

With the rising public clamor, it wasn't long before the humor edition became a Capitol crime. The governor clucked his tongue and allowed that it might be proper to take away the *Daily's* fee support, if not its typewriters.

A Senate committee, perhaps aware that the Legislature has no jurisdiction over University operations, held an "informational" hearing, complete with TV coverage. The regents, perhaps aware that the *Daily* was insulated from administrative interference by long-standing precedent, appointed an ad hoc committee to examine the *Daily's* structure and operations.

If one listened carefully at the various hearings, an occasional word in defense of freedom of ex-

pression could be heard. This may have been unavoidable in a University setting, where the notion of the marketplace of ideas has lingered for generations. Some defenders of the *Daily* also invoked the newspaper's role as a laboratory for students, where they might learn by their mistakes. Other mentioned the *Daily's* reputation year after year, as one of the best student newspapers in the nation.

As this is written, it appears that the *Daily* will survive its enemies as Christianity has survived the *Daily*. The political process has run its erratic course; the actors in the drama have returned, we hope, to more substantial challenges.

As for the *Daily*, its writers and editors have undoubtedly learned some valuable lessons. One is that humor is a sometime thing, chance for even the most skilled practitioners. Gross, tasteless and inept attempts at humor will not bring admiration or praise to the *Daily* staff.

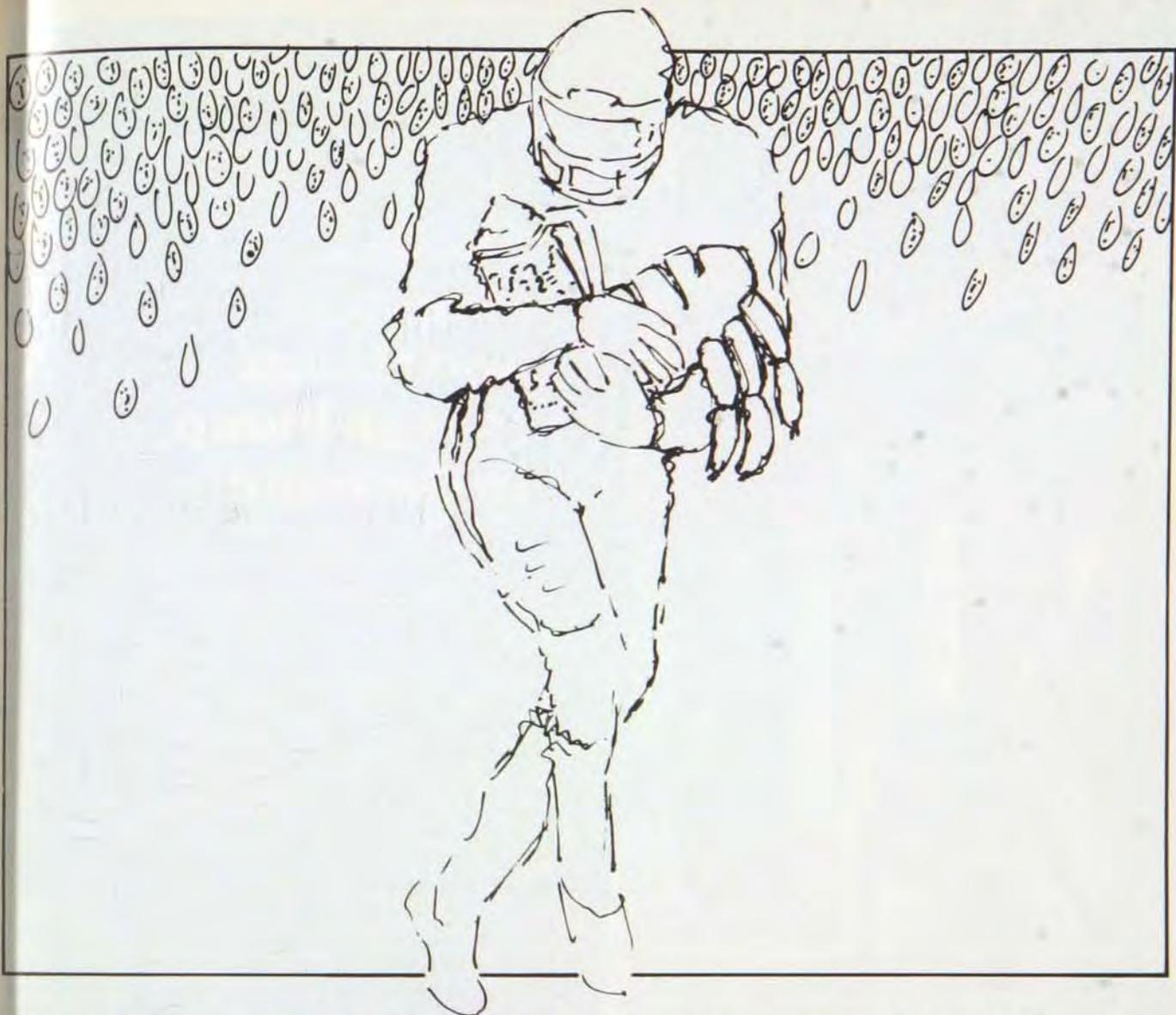
Another lesson is about the fragile nature of freedom, susceptible to attack and destruction if the provocation is sufficient.

Finally, the *Daily* staff must by now realize that organized religion, majority religion, is still sacred in Minnesota, as it was in Salem. Discussion and criticism are tolerated if conducted with appropriate solemnity; satire is not.

For the rest of us, we should have learned that the silly season affects not only student journalists, but also those who judge student journalism.

*Editor's Note: This year's annual humor issue of the Minnesota Daily appeared during the week of June 4-8. Critics have labeled the end-of-the-school-year issue obscene, racist and anti-religious. Since its appearance, the "humor" issue has been discussed by both the state legislature and the board of regents.*

*Arnold Ismach is an associate professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication. He is faculty adviser to the Daily.*



## HOME GAMES *Septemberfest*

For all you Gopher fans...the Minnesota Alumni Club offers the perfect way to enjoy all the home games. First, join us for a special kind of "tail-gating," available to all members and their guests in the comfort of your Ski-U-Mah lounge, 50 floors above the crowds.

Start with your own brand of "Minnesota Rouser"; enjoy a specially prepared brunch buffet; then, leave the driving to us. We will furnish transportation to all home games, and bring you back to the I.D.S. Center, for a nominal charge.

Avoid the traffic and parking hassle—just enjoy the game. We can't promise a victory, but we can promise a most enjoyable day.

For reservations and details, call the Alumni Club manager at 612-376-3667.

Saturday, September 29, a very special evening at the Minnesota Alumni Club. Featuring a menu full of your favorite German delicacies, prepared in true ethnic style. Imbibe in excellent German beers, or superb German wines.

And to set the mood, delight to the perfect background of an authentic six-piece German band—Leon Bonrud & The Bavarians—playing throughout the evening in the Regent's dining room.

Make your plans now. Call and reserve a table for a wonderful evening in Bavaria, high above the Twin Cities!



*High atop the IDS Tower*

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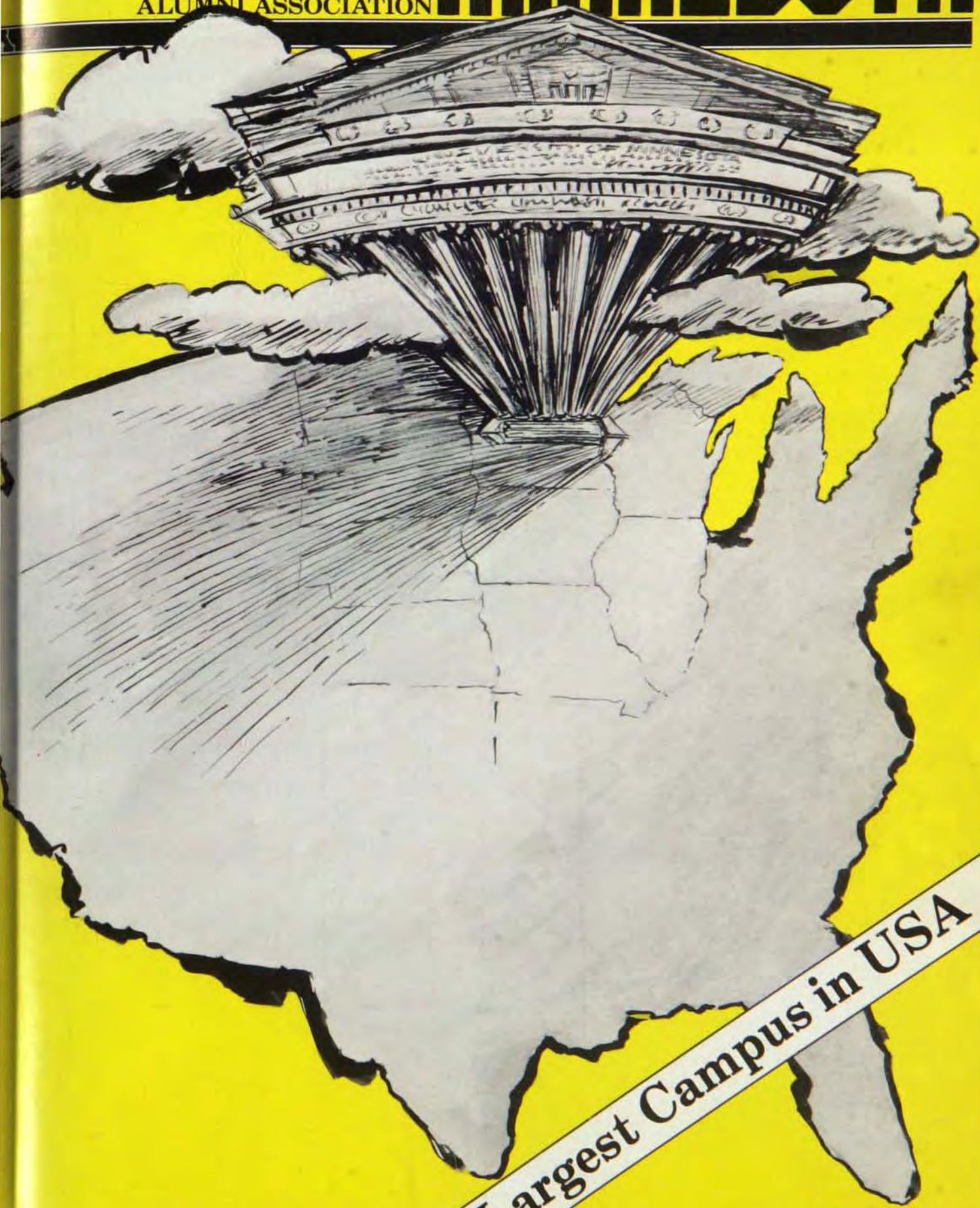
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THE MAGAZINE  
OF THE UNIVERSITY  
OF MINNESOTA  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

# MIDNESOTA



Largest Campus in USA

October 1979

Volume 79 No. 2

October 1979

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**Cover:** School started at the University of Minnesota Nov. 26, 1851. There were 20 students. Now, with 63,223, the 'U' has the largest single campus in the nation. **Inside Front Cover:** Gerry F. Spiess, '62, '77, of White Bear Lake, is greeted at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport by President Jimmy Carter. With Gerry is Sally Spiess. Gerry arrived July 24, 1979, in Falmouth, England, after he had set sail 54 days earlier from Virginia Beach, Va. He made the 3,500-mile crossing in a 10-foot-long "Yankee Girl," the smallest craft ever sailed across the Atlantic Ocean. Minneapolis Star photo.

At the 'U'  
They could choose from more than 306 courses

# Student Course Selection New



Students who recently registered for fall classes on the Twin Cities campus took advantage of a new source of information to help them select courses and instructors.

More than 300 courses and course sections were surveyed last spring for the Student Course Information Project, a pilot project jointly sponsored by student government and the office of the vice president for academic affairs.

The results of the project were published and were distributed to students. Instructors were asked to provide information on the intended audience for their courses, reading requirements, kinds of examinations, and grading considerations. Students were asked for their opinions of the courses and instructors.

Information was provided by the instructors of 306 courses that range from the introductory to the graduate level and represent 12 departments in nine University colleges. Participation by individual instructors was voluntary.

Approximately 10,500 students were enrolled in the courses surveyed, and opinions were received from students in 266 of the 306 courses.

An earlier course evaluation project, the student-sponsored Teacher Evalua-

tion Project, was based on questionnaires distributed to 6,700 graduating seniors in the spring of 1978. When results were released last fall, they were criticized on the basis of methods and low response rate by a researcher in the Measurement Services Center and a faculty member in the School of Statistics.

A Measurement Services Center researcher helped set up the current project, which is believed to be unique in that the administration and student government are working together on it.

The administration provided \$14,000 for the pilot project, and if a continuing project is recommended by the task force that conducted the survey, further costs will be shared by student government.

James Wertz, director of the University's Center for Educational Development, is acting as head of the task force.

"Many members of the University community have long recognized the need to provide systematic and timely course information and summarized student opinion about courses for use in student program planning and course selection," Wertz stated in the report.

"In addition to being carefully designed, the pilot project has been ex-

tensive enough to allow us to plan effectively for a full-scale effort."

The task force presented its recommendations regarding a continuing project, and an advisory and policy-making body to oversee it. A year-round, University-wide project could include as many as 10,000 course sections.

Reference copies of the complete results of the pilot project are available to students in central locations such as college advising offices, libraries, and campus information desks. In addition, 40,000 copies of a tabloid newspaper containing an abbreviated version of the results and information on the project were distributed on campus.

The 12 departments that participated in the survey and the number of courses in each are: agronomy and plant genetics, four; chemical engineering and materials science, 17; child development, 20; ecology and behavioral biology, 10; family social science, 10; General College, 31; German, 23; history, 46; industrial relations, 15; mathematics, 68; physiology, six; and theater arts, 28. (When two or more sections of a course were taught by the same instructor, they were counted together as one section.) R.S.

## LAW SCHOOL:

### Stein Named Dean of 'U' Law School

Robert A. Stein, vice president for administration and planning at the University of Minnesota has been named dean of the University of Minnesota Law School by the Board of Regents.

Stein, 40, has been on the law faculty since 1964 and was named to the vice presidency in December 1977. He had been named associate dean of the Law School a year earlier.

Stein told the regents that after he assumes the deanship in January or February of 1980, he will concentrate on improving minority enrollment in the school, and improving the relationships between the school and the legal profession.

"The greatest challenge is a commitment to excellence," Stein told the regents, adding that he hopes to make the Law School a "law center for the state."

Stein's duties as vice president have made him visible in issues such as intercollegiate athletics, personnel and handicapped student policies. He chairs the Planning Council, a group of faculty, students and administrators who have been meeting regularly to work out a long-range plan for the University.

Stein is a student of property law, tax planning and trusts and estates. He is the author of a textbook on probate law and has lectured in 13 states on the subject.

He has been the director of a national study of probate administration and a visiting scholar at the American Bar Foundation in Chicago.

He succeeds Carl A. Auerbach who announced his resignation last year because, he said, the University was not living up to its commitments to expand the faculty after its move into the new law building on the West Bank.

A Minnesota Law School graduate, Stein lives with his wife Sandra and their three daughters in Golden Valley, B.H.

## STUDENTS:

### First Cuban Scholars Visit Campus

Three Cuban scholars were on campus recently at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, as part of the first educational exchange between the United States and Cuba since 1961.

The agricultural scholars arrived in Minneapolis in July and returned to Cuba in August. During their stay,

they looked at basic research in their areas of specialization, and learned how to present research results to Cuban farmers and agriculturalists, according to Stuart Bullion, spokesman for the Office of International Programs.

The scholars were Arabel Elias, an animal scientist who is investigating the microbiology of ruminant nutrition, primarily with dairy cattle; Raul Garcia, a plant nutritionist studying the relationship between soil and plant life; and Jose Garcia, an animal health scientist who is researching bovine bacilli. All three are faculty members of the Superior Institute of Agricul-



tural Sciences in Cuba.

During their stay, the scholars presented seminars to other scholars and students, studied available literature, and observed the operations of agricultural businesses. Earlier, they visited the University's Crookston and Waseca campuses and neighboring farms in those areas.

The Cubans' visit was part of a pilot exchange program between the University and Cuba that began when four University faculty members went to Cuba in June. The next step will be an exchange of students this fall, Bullion said. Progress of the program will be evaluated in January to decide if the exchanges should continue, he said. E.P.

## CONTINUING EDUCATION:

### Storm Windows, Pipe Energy Idea Winners

Discarded storm windows and corn stalks are the materials that went into the winning energy projects in this year's Minnesota Energy Design Contest.

Gerald Jacobs of Moorhead won \$1,000 for his passive solar collector made of nine storm windows he bought for \$5 apiece from a high school that was being remodeled. Greg Wieweck, a farmer and former chemical engineer from Buffalo Lake, won \$1,000 for his homemade grain dryer that uses corn stalks for fuel.

The annual competition was sponsored by the Minnesota Energy Agency, Continuing Education in the Arts at the University of Minnesota, the Mid-American Solar Energy Agency and the Minnesota Society of the American Institute of Architects. A book featuring all award winners and accepted entries will be published in the fall.

Jacobs constructed his wall of storm windows adjoining the rear of his house for \$170, and said the solar collector has helped raise the temperature of the rooms in the back, lowering his heating bill.

Wieweck has cut his fossil fuel costs by \$1,000 and estimates that during the year the grain dryer will use about 5 percent of the crop residue as fuel.

A \$500 award from the Energy Agency went to Darrell Pearson, an engineer from Blue Earth, for an industrial ventilation system. The system features 6,000 feet of pipe buried 10 feet in the ground. Another \$500 award, from Super Valu, went to E. M. Leckband, a retired carpenter from Brainerd, for a solar heating plant that uses cement blocks for heat storage.

Roger Aiken, a research fellow with the University of Minnesota Mineral Resources Research Center, won \$500 from Northwestern Bell for an energy life-style simulation game that he calls a tool for planners and analysts in understanding social changes as the energy flow changes.

Christopher Pfeifer, a technical writer from St. Paul, received \$250 from the Ellerbe Corporation for a solar collector and storage unit design that can be mass-produced. Land O'Lakes Creamery provided \$250 for the solar porch design of David Gardner, a Minneapolis architect.

David Hilde, an energy consultant from Moorhead, won \$250 from the Minnesota Masonry Institute for his sunken attached greenhouse with solar storage.

Other entries included a scheme for recycling plastic, a solar-powered window shade, a roof mounted wind turbine, a gasless snow thrower and a one-person automobile that runs on a lawn mower engine and gets 130 miles per gallon.

The Energy Design Contest is funded in part by the Minnesota State Arts Board with funds appropriated by the Minnesota Legislature, the Minnesota Energy Agency, the General Mills Foundation, and the McQuay Group.

STUDENTS:

## June Business Grad Gets Royal Arts Medal

**J**ulie Decker Drager, Minneapolis, a June graduate of the University of Minnesota College of Business Administration, became the eighth University student to receive the Royal Society of Arts Medal.

In 1971 the University was invited by the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce of London to participate in

awarding the Society's Silver Medal to students at select institutions of learning in the United States. Students are chosen on the basis of high academic performance, student leadership and community service. The student's college also displays for one year a plaque in recognition of the honor.

Drager was graduated from Burnsville High School, attended Carleton College and came to the University in 1977. While a student in the College of Business Administration she was involved with numerous Business School organizations.

As an officer with the Society for Advancement of Management, Drager maintained contact with managers in the business community, arranged speakers and tours for the organization and promoted a "buddy system" which business students were matched with managers in the business community to find out more about business. Drager also was a member of the Business Board and helped set up activities for Business Week, an annual spring event.

Last summer, she served as a personnel management intern with the

## University of Minnesota Traditions

For you Homecoming celebrators, here are some University of Minnesota traditions you might need to brush up on:

### Campus Mascot

Minnesota has been called the Gopher State since 1857. In the early 1930s, when Minnesota Gopher football teams were national champions, local press reporters described the University teams as the "golden-shirted horde" and the "golden swarm." At this time, the teams also changed to yellow or "golden-colored" jerseys, bringing about the name the Golden Gophers. The name has stuck for Twin Cities campus athletic teams.

### School Colors

Because the University's colors varied during the early years, William Watts Folwell, first president of the University, appointed English instructor Augusta Norwood Smith to choose permanent school colors. Smith, "a woman of excellent taste," according to Folwell, chose maroon and gold, the University's colors today. First used sometime between 1876 and 1880, the colors were not officially approved by the regents until March 1940.

### Songs

*Hail! Minnesota*, the University alma mater, was written by Truman Rickard, a member of the class of 1904, for use in a 1904

class play. A second verse was written by University student Arthur Upson in 1905. In 1945, the song became the official anthem of the State of Minnesota.

The *Minnesota Rouser*, sung at most University athletic events, was written by Floyd M. Hutsell in 1909 in response to a contest sponsored by the *Minneapolis Tribune*. Hutsell, a Minneapolis choir director and voice teacher, won \$100 in the contest to choose a fight song for the University.

### Brown Jug

University of Michigan coach Fielding H. Yost took one of his great teams to Minnesota in 1903 when both squads were undefeated. Feelings ran high and because of the hostility he sensed, Wolverine Trainer Fitzpatrick sent the student manager, Tom Roberts, to buy a drinking con-

tainer for the players as he expressed suspicion at having the Gophers supply the water.

Roberts purchased a five-gallon, putty-colored jug for 30 cents at a nearby variety store. It turned out to be a hard-fought game which ended in a 6-6 tie and both teams finished the season unbeaten.

But a significant thing happened to the Wolverines on their way back to Ann Arbor. They forgot their water jug.

It was found by a Minnesota janitor, Oscar Munson, when he cleaned up on Monday. It was labeled "Michigan Jug Captured by Oscar."

A couple of weeks later Michigan missed its jug and asked Minnesota to return it. In effect, the Gophers said, "Come and get it."

Thus was born one of college football's oldest and most famous trophies — the Little Brown Jug.



U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. She has been accepted to the University's Law School and will begin studies there next fall. R.S.

#### FACULTY:

### 'U' Supreme Court to Study Justice

The Minnesota Supreme Court has received a two-year, \$75,000 grant from the Northwest Area Foundation to study the state's juvenile justice system, especially the juvenile courts.

The grant, when supplemented by funds to be raised, will support the work of the Juvenile Justice Study Commission, a group of citizens, lawyers, legislators and professors appointed by the court and under the direction of Richard Clendenen, director of the University of Minnesota's Office of Delinquency Control.

The commission will collect information and make recommendations on questions such as when juveniles should be tried in the adult courts, whether "status offenses," such as truancy and running away, should be treated as juvenile offenses, if juveniles should have more rights to due process, whether there should be guidelines for sentences and treatment programs mandated by the juvenile courts, and what kinds of juveniles are now receiving treatment in the juvenile courts and at what cost. J.H.

#### RESEARCH:

### Cancer Grant Totals \$275,000 for Research

Researchers at the University of Minnesota have been awarded more than \$275,000 by the American Cancer Society.

The two-year grants are divided among four researchers, with the largest going to James W. Bodley, professor of biochemistry in the University's Medical School. Bodley received \$112,352 to conduct research on amino acids.

Others named in the grant awards are Warren L. Rottman, assistant professor of genetics and cell biology, \$75,000; Joseph R. Lakowicz, toxicologist at the Gray Freshwater Biological Institute, \$37,974; and Charles F. Moldow, associate professor of medicine, \$50,000.

Moldow's grant is an institutional research grant to provide "seed" money for promising new ideas, especially by junior investigators or new faculty members. Bodley, Rottman, and Lakowicz received grants for further research and clinical investigation. M.C.

#### MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION:

### Chief Justice Sheran New Alumni President



Sometimes he plays a little golf and tennis. Most of the time, though, he's carrying out his duties as chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court.

And since July 1, when Robert J. Sheran, '39, became president of the Minnesota Alumni Association, he has been even busier directing these officers:

Ronald L. Simon, '54, '57, Minneapolis, first vice president; The Hon. Diana E. Murphy, '54, '74, Minneapolis, second vice president; William J. Hickey, '47, St. Paul, secretary; and Bert Lund, '42, St. Paul, treasurer. All were re-elected to the board.

Five members of the board of directors, who will serve four-year terms to 1983, and who were elected:

Thomas R. Bergstedt, '52, Anoka; Allan Krejci, '64, Austin; Pamela Lind Nichols, '67, Roseville; Richard C. Oliver, '53, St. Paul; and Martha S. Zachary, '76, Inver Grove Heights. Oliver is professor and dean of the School of Dentistry.

In addition, four new regional members of the board were elected:

Robert L. Thorson, '53, New York; Kenneth Underwood, '50, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Denison "Denny" Williams, '70, Eau Claire, Wis.; and Robert E. Hillard, '40, St. Louis, Mo.

Board members who will continue to serve are Betty Clapp, '63, North Oaks; Viola Kanatz, '44, '74, Minneapolis; D. Wayne Jimmerman, '42, Wyzata; David Mona, '65, Edina; John W. Mooty, '43, '44,

Minneapolis; and Charles M. Osborne, '75, Stillwater.

Sheran was born Jan. 2, 1916, in Waseca. He received a bachelor's degree from the College of St. Thomas in 1936. In addition he has honorary degrees from St. Mary's College; College of St. Thomas; William Mitchell College of Law; and Hamline University School of Law.

In 1977 he received a Distinguished Service Award from the University of Minnesota.

Before going to the Supreme Court, he was engaged principally in trial work in southern Minnesota for nearly 20 years and was a member of the Minneapolis law firm of Lindquist and Vennum.

He served as associate justice of the Supreme Court from Jan. 8, 1963, to July 1, 1970. He assumed office as chief justice on Dec. 18, 1973.

He and his wife, the former Jean M. Brown, have five children: Michael B., John M., Thomas R., Kathleen (Mrs. David Rempel), and Daniel J.

He is a member of the American College of Trial Lawyers, International Academy of Trial Lawyers, and American Law Institute, and is a fellow of the American Bar Foundation.

In addition to serving on the Alumni Association's board of directors and executive committee, he is a past member of the board of trustees for the colleges of St. Thomas and St. Theresa.

More recently he was elected vice-chairman of the national Conference of Chief Justices, representing judicial leaders from all the states and other jurisdictions of the United States. The Conference works to strengthen the state judicial systems to provide service to citizens.

Retiring board members are Dr. M. Elizabeth Craig, '43, '45, Hopkins; D. N. L. Gault, '51, St. Paul; Beverly Kees, '63, Minneapolis; Neil M. Palm, '48, '50, '51, St. Paul; William C. Sears, '40, Springfield, Ohio; Gayle Whitsell, '55, '56, Buffalo; James H. Clark, '57, Florissant, Mo.; Phyllis Mackenzie, '41, Eau Claire, Wis.; and Ernest A. Villas, '49, Scarsdale, N.Y.

Sheran, who took office July 1, will serve as national president until June 30, 1980.

The 'U' has the most students on a single campus

by Miriam Feldman

# Our Nation's Largest Campus



It's not in the *Guinness Book of World Records*, but it should be. And if it was, it would be listed this way:

**Largest Campus.** The university with the greatest enrollment and number of undergraduate students on a single campus is the University of Minnesota, with 63,223 students. It was founded in 1851 and has 18 colleges.

The University has the second largest number of graduate students, 10,618 — the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor ranks first with 10,919. Minnesota is fourth, nationally, with 2,713 students enrolled in professional schools.

Furthermore, Minnesota is ranked seventh in these three enrollment areas: foreign students (1,765); American Indians (283); and Asian-Pacific Islanders (904).

The Twin Cities campus also is

one of 49 campuses with at least 1,000 black students.

And, for you sports fans, the University has the largest recreational sports program in the country. Last spring, for example, there were 1,000 softball teams. In addition, some 4,000 teams played 20,000 games in 35 sports, involving 35,000 students, staff and faculty.

The total University of Minnesota system — Duluth, part of the system since 1947; Morris, opened in 1960; Technical College at Crookston, opened in 1966; and the Technical College at Waseca, established in 1971 — is the seventh largest in the nation with 75,711 students. (By comparison, the largest is the State University of New York, with 340,734 students, and these other larger than Minnesota systems: City University of New York, University of Wisconsin, University of Califor-

nia, University of North Carolina, University of Texas, Indiana University, University of Illinois, and University of Maryland.)

Now, if you believe, like some statistics that "bigger is better," then you believe, however, that "less is more," then you are yawning at this point.

In a recently published student recruitment publication, one student, when asked if she thought the 'U' was big and impersonal, replied:

"Yeah, it's big. Sure, when it's time to register there are long lines. I have classes with 500 people in them. I've had separate little groups that have been as small as ten. The bigness accounts for more of a diversity of people. I've enjoyed it. Sometimes it's just a good feeling, too. You can walk through such a big university and

know what you're doing. It gives you a feeling of accomplishment."

Said another, "I like the bigness. I like being anonymous, to a point. I can bring me out, but it's when I want to be noticed. I'm not automatically noticed. I really like the choices you have — a whole huge book of classes."

Whether you agree or not with these two students, the fact is that the largest campus is distinct, but that distinction carries with it a number of responsibilities.

One of those responsibilities is to make certain that the new students can navigate the campus without feeling lost or lonely.

The annual orientation program is one way that the University helps new students find their way and adjust to their new environment. This year, for example, some 10,000 new students had to make that adjustment. For some it was easier, no doubt, than for others, but all went through the orientation program.

As this year's orientation and registration coordinator, MaLoyce Bell, put it, "Organizing a program for that many people is a job and a half."

The biggest concern of the orientation program is to "make students feel comfortable; to give them a positive introduction to the University," says Bell. The purpose, she says, "is to break the Univer-

sity down for them." Orientation goes a long way toward counteracting the impression of the University as a place that is "cold and impersonal," she says.

Bell, a junior from Peoria, Ill., recalls her first days on campus. "When I was asked, 'What college are you in?' I said, 'The University of Minnesota.'" She laughs, when she adds, "I thought it was one big college." (There are 18 colleges, including agriculture, business, liberal arts and education.)

Students at this year's orientation, however, did not express any overwhelming concern with the size of the University or any fear of getting swallowed up in it.

Either the students, who were randomly cornered for interviews, are more savvy these days, or they keep their feelings to themselves.

Scott Veencamp, who also helped with this year's orientation and registration, believes that students are not aware of their feelings. Said Veencamp, "I don't think that I would have said yes, if you had asked me at (orientation) check in, 'Are you overwhelmed?'"

"But looking back," he admitted, "it was a good two years before I even discovered what Coffman Memorial Union was."

People at Coffman were strangers, he said, and he didn't know how to fit in. "So I stayed away. Yeah. That's a sign of being over-

whelmed. The only thing I wasn't overwhelmed by was my dorm. I hung out there. That's where I went. That was my home."

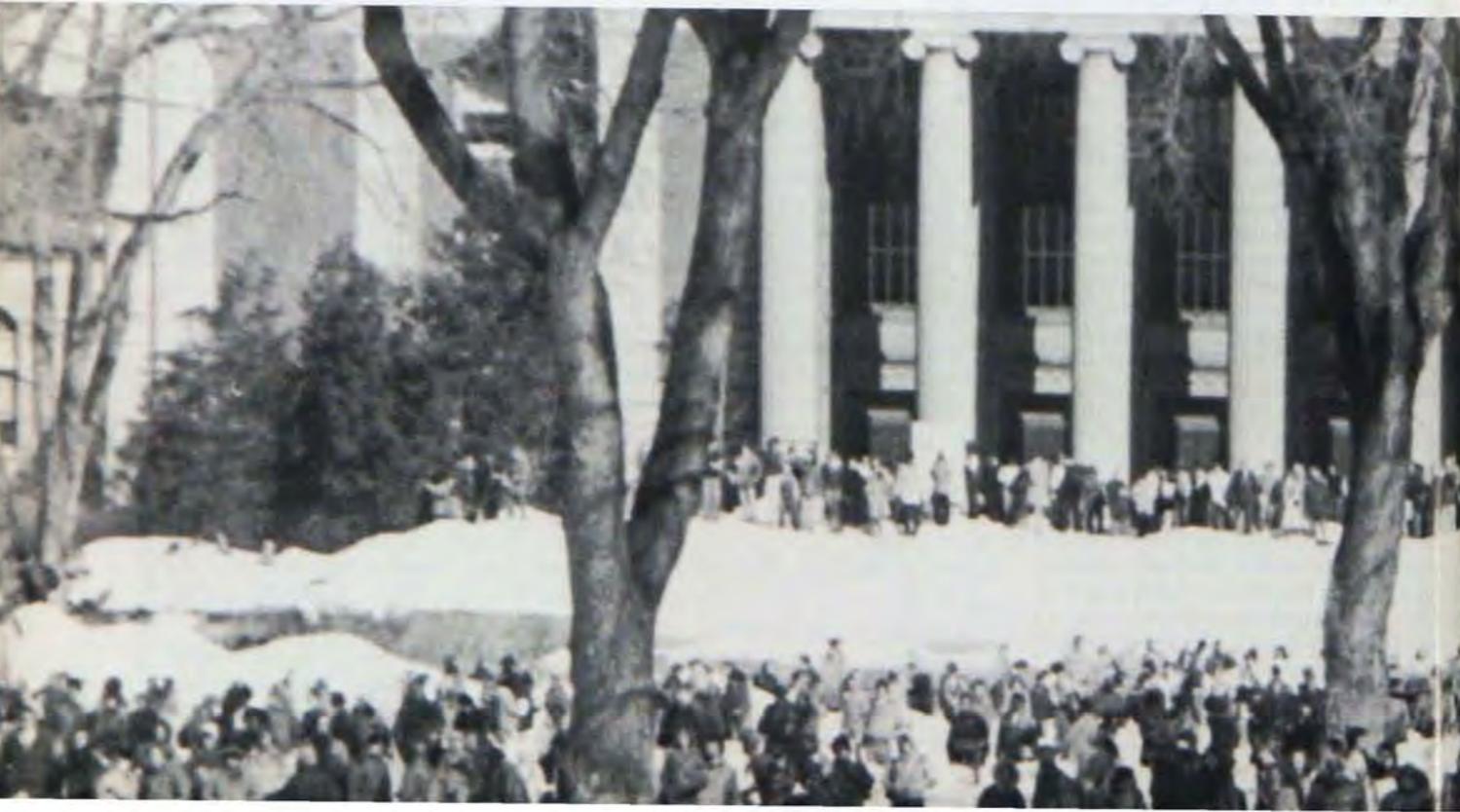
Then Veencamp adds, "Did I identify that as being overwhelmed? No. Was I? Yes."

Both Veencamp and Bell say that after orientation, which has a reputation as the most comprehensive offered by any Big 10 school, students should be well enough acquainted with the University that their fears about the size will be diminished.

"Without an orientation," said Bell, "a lot of students would really be lost and unhappy at the University. We do a lot for them."

Bell and Veencamp conduct a survey before and after orientation to measure student reaction to the University. Is it friendly or impersonal, resourceful or too big, warm or cold, relaxed or hectic? The survey shows that before arriving at the University, most students had a neutral impression and identified with as many positive as negative words. By the end of orientation, students' impressions were much more positive, Veencamp said.

It would be unrealistic, however, to think that a two-day orientation program could fully introduce students to a place like the University of Minnesota. That's why there are places like the Campus Assistance Center, located in Eddy Hall. Ac-



According to Dr. Lud Spolyar, its director, the Center was started "to help overcome the frustration and disorientation that students might find themselves in."

The Center is billed as the place to go for any kind of information or assistance. "Sometimes students

just don't know where to go," Spolyar said. Nevertheless, 20,000 callers find their way to Spolyar's office each year. Their questions range from medical to administrative to the bizarre.

Spolyar recalled the time somebody called and said, "I just found

a baby robin in the garden. Where can I take it?"

Spolyar found the answer.

He also remembers the time a student called for the names of the starting guards on the championship Gopher football team in the '60s. "I could hear two men in

the background, arguing vociferously about the names," Spolyar said.

The student had called to stop the fight. Although Spolyar did not have the answer, a quick call to the University Archives settled the dispute.

Minnesota is not listed in *Guinness* as being the oldest (the University of Karueein, founded in 859 A.D. is) nor with the greatest enrollment (we've already told you the City University of New York holds that distinction) nor with the largest building (like the 32-story,

40,000-room M. V. Lomonosov State University near Moscow), but if there ever is a category for number-of-questions-answered, the 'U,' if that record could be measured and compared, would qualify.



Call Us,  
We Won't Call You

373-1857

Even an alumnus might need orientation to the University of Minnesota — or at least some information. If you've been away from campus for a while and have some questions, D.I.A.L. might be a place to start looking for answers.

D.I.A.L. has a collection of more than 300 tapes, which range from tips on burglary protection to information on how to write a resume. The tapes, which are about three minutes long, can be heard by dialing (612) 373-1857 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The caller simply asks for the tape by number.

Dr. Lud Spolyar, director of the Campus Assistance Center, which sponsors D.I.A.L., has suggested some tapes that might be helpful to alumni.

Of special interest is one of the newer additions to the tape collection, number 5201, titled, *Minnesota Alumni Association*. Here is the complete text:

The Minnesota Alumni Association is a voluntary organization of nearly 25,000 paid members. Membership in the Minnesota Alumni Association is open to graduates or former students who have completed 15 credits in daytime or evening classes. Associate membership is available to friends of the University who have not attended.

The Minnesota Alumni Association sponsors a variety of alumni programs and events throughout the world. The association has 30 chapters in major U.S. cities and overseas.

Many members of the Minnesota Alumni Association receive dual membership in their college's own alumni society. Over 20 such college-oriented alumni societies allow for greater collegiate fellowship, closer student-alumni interaction, and the offering of continuing education seminars in several areas of specialization.

Members of the Minnesota Alumni Association receive its magazine, *Minnesota*, monthly during the school year. *Minnesota* contains a variety of campus news and information, which is of particular interest

to alumni, as well as news of fellow alumni and complete listings of all scheduled alumni activities.

Members of the Minnesota Alumni Association also are eligible to become members of the Minnesota Alumni Club, on the 50th floor of Minneapolis' IDS Center, and are eligible to use the University golf courses and libraries. A comprehensive group insurance plan and top-quality travel program are also available to members.

In addition, the Minnesota Alumni Association sponsors 40th and 50th class reunions each year, helps maintain records on all University alumni, recommends distinguished alumni for university honors and represents the interests of alumni on several university committees. A student-alumni program is being planned for 1979-80.

For more information on the Minnesota Alumni Association, please call 373-2466 or stop by or write to the Alumni Center at 100 Morrill Hall, 100 Church Street Southeast, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55455. Again, the telephone number of the Minnesota Alumni Association is 373-2466.

We hope that this information has been helpful to you, and that you will consider a membership in the Minnesota Alumni Association as a way to keep the 'U' a part of your life following graduation.

Here is a partial listing of other tapes, which might be of interest:

#### HEALTH SCIENCES

- 4120 Three Ways to Become a Registered Nurse
- 6044 Health Careers in Minnesota
- 6110 Rumors of Changes in Nursing
- 6131 Occupational Therapy: Admission Procedures
- 6132 Occupational Therapy: Career Opportunities
- 6141 Alternatives to Physical and Occupational Therapy
- 6158 The Field of Physical Therapy

#### LIBRARIES

- 4201 Wilson Library Revealed
- 4202 Institute of Technology Libraries

#### CONTINUING EDUCATION AND EXTENSION

- 2100 Current Registration Information
- 2101 Program Advising
- 2102 Counseling
- 2103 Independent Study-Courses by Media
- 2104 Extension Evening Classes
- 2106 Non-credit Reduced Tuition and \$1 Sampler Lectures
- 2107 Certificate Programs
- 2109 Earning Credit Without Attending Classes
- 2110 Continuing Education for Women
- 2113 Extension Classes in Neighborhood Center
- 2114 Financial Aid for Extension Students

#### EDUCATION

- 2402 Admission Standards and Procedures in the College of Education
- 2403 Programs in Special Education
- 2405 Graduate Programs in Education
- 2410 Education Placement Service

#### GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

- 3951 How to Apply to Law School
- 3001 Completing the Graduate Language Requirement Through Extension
- 3010 Taking the Miller Analogy Test for Grad School
- 3011 Obtaining Extra Score Reports for the Miller Analogy Test

#### GENERAL INFORMATION

- 2902 Handicapped Student Services
- 2915 Opportunities for Senior Citizens at the University
- 2916 How to Enroll in the Senior Citizen Education Program
- 2922 History of the University

#### LEGAL INFORMATION

- 1803 Educational Rights of Handicapped Children

#### ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE AND CAREER PLANNING

- 1112 How to Obtain a Transcript
- 1703 College of Business Administration Placement Office
- 1702 Using the Occupational Information Library
- 4103 CLA Career Development Office
- 1705 Home Economics Placement Office
- 2810 General College Placement Service
- 2410 Education Placement Service
- 1203 Opportunities for Graduates in Agriculture

#### HOME ECONOMICS

- 1263 Careers in Fashion Merchandising

#### LIBERAL ARTS

- 4107 The CLA Adult Special Student

#### CHILD CARE

- 1801 The University Child Care Center
- 1802 Child Care Facilities Near the University

#### PROTECTION

- 4701 Burglary Protection
- 4702 Operation I.D.

#### WOMEN'S CONCERNS

- 5701 Minnesota Women's Center
- 5702 Women's Studies Program
- 5703 Rights of Battered Women
- 5704 Sexual Harassment
- 2110 Continuing Education for Women
- 2111 Independent Study Courses about Women
- 2211 Psychological Counseling Services for Women

#### EMPLOYMENT

- 2605 How to Write a Resume
- 2606 How to Write a Cover Letter
- 2607 Your Job Interview

An evening  
long to be remembered

## 'Hats Off to Thee'

The big night arrived, finally. After months of planning it was time for the 75th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Minnesota Alumni Association. In an event planned and directed by Irene D. Kreidberg, '30, St. Paul, they were gathered, 410, in the Capitol Ballroom of the St. Paul Radisson Hotel.

Seated at round tables with gold napkins, white linen, vigil lights, and souvenir programs, they dined on a fresh pineapple boat with strawberries, a seven-ounce broiled filet mignon with sauce bearnaise, almond croquette potatoes, California blend vegetables, a hot chive loaf with whipped butter. And

at each plate was a glass of Almaden rose.

The 75th anniversary dessert parade, called a surprise bombe, was a flaming baked Alaska with strawberry sauce.

While they finished dessert, those in the promenade or class review who walked down a boardwalk, scurried to an adjacent room where they changed into costumes for the fashion show.

Alumni from the classes of 1907 through 1979 took part. Julie Perl — voice of the Gophers — was master of ceremonies.

The following photographs, taken by Ned Ahrens of the *Minnesota Daily*, show some of the highlights from the June 6th event.





Roberta Kendrick '28



one Olson, '46, for '29



Diana Murphy, '54

Marion Ryan, '46

Iantha Levander '35

Ellen Peterson Languth, '27

Pug Lund, '35

Wally Salowich, '50



The week's events will include films, bonfire, parade, game, art displays

## 75 Years of the Good Life

Since Nov. 14, 1914, the first Homecoming at the University of Minnesota (Minnesota beat the University of Wisconsin 14 to 3), the day has been a special event for alumni.

Although Homecoming is a 65-year-tradition, this year Homecoming is extra special with a title to honor alumni: "Seventy-Five Years of the Good Life," because this year's theme honors the founding of the Minnesota Alumni Association, Jan. 30, 1904.

Homecoming week officially starts Saturday, October 20, with a series of seminars sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts. The week culminates with the Minnesota vs. Illinois game on October 27, with parties and dances to follow.

There will be something for everyone this year, including sports events, art exhibits, special lectures, movies, dances, parade, bonfire, floats, box lunches, and a three-mile run.

Contrast all of that with one of the events during the first Homecoming when a trip to the University farm was offered on the new trolley line. Or, that a banquet was to be held in the Minnesota Union and, according to the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly*, "There was just one lone man who presented himself to partake of the banquet (he was served and bountifully served too) . . ."

The following is a partial list of the upcoming Homecoming events:

**Saturday, October 20:** The first official event is the College of Liberal Arts' "A Day of Learning," where 12 courses will be offered on subjects ranging from the effects of upbringing on children to the battle of waistline bulge. Emmy Award winner Olivia Cole, '67, will be the luncheon speaker. Sessions will be in Coffman Memorial Union.

**Wednesday, October 24:** "Coping with Today's Teenagers," a faculty-alumni dialogue at the Minnesota Alumni Club, 6:30 p.m.



School of Social Work Alumni Society 13th annual meeting at Coffman Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m. The William Hodson lecturer will be Henry M. Maier from the University of Washington. His topic is "To Be Attached and Free: The Challenge of Child Development."

**Friday, October 26:** A big bonfire, time and place to be announced.

Men's varsity hockey at 7:30 p.m., Minnesota vs. Michigan State University. (A second game will be played October 27.)

Floats on display at fraternity and sorority houses.

Science and Technology Day at Coffman Memorial Union Theater from 1:30 to 4:20 p.m. A dinner will be at the Radisson South Hotel, Bloomington, 6:30 p.m.

The Alumni Swim Team will take on the University Swimmers at 6 p.m. in Cooke Hall.

**Saturday, October 27:** "Super Run," a three-mile event on campus starting at 9 a.m. Call 376-4907 for the starting place.

College of Education Alumni Society will meet at 9 a.m. in Burton Hall. There will be four

morning seminars with a noon box lunch to follow.

The College of Business Administration Alumni Society will meet at 10 a.m. in Wiley Hall for a seminar. A luncheon will follow.

A Gopher football brunch, buffet style, will be at the Ski-U-Mah Lounge from 10:30 to noon at the Minnesota Alumni Club.

A pre-game parade with celebrity alumni and an alumni band will be featured.

Minnesota vs. Illinois, 1:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium.

The Alumnae Club will host an open house at the Minnesota Alumni Association, 100 Morrill Hall, 100 Church Street SE, from 10 a.m. to a time following the game.

Homecoming Dance at Coffman Memorial Union.

Homecoming Dinner Dance at the Minnesota Alumni Club with The Paul Kaye Orchestra and Kristen at 6:30 p.m.

A number of other events at Coffman Memorial Union will include films, concerts, arts and craft demonstrations, sport events, and lectures. Check the *Minnesota Daily* for details.

Homecoming always means football and the celebrations that surround it. This year it can also mean a celebration of art, for there are no less than five art exhibits on campus during Homecoming week, including "Homage to Kokoschka," at Northrop Gallery through November 18; and "Expressionism," in the teaching gallery, 405W Northrop, featuring the works of University of Minnesota professors.

In addition, "Minnesota Alumni Artists: A Celebration," should be one exhibit of particular interest to alumni. The show runs until November 1 in the Coffman Union Gallery.

Five of the alumni artists, whose work will be on display, are featured in this issue. The profiles were written by Miriam K. Feldman, associate editor of *Minnesota* magazine.

## Rodger Crowell

"You can't expect a real busybody to live with a piece like that," said Rodger Crowell, pointing to a sculpture mounted on a far wall of his studio.

The wall is stark white. The sculpture, mostly wood embedded with bits of concrete and steel, is black. It is long — nine feet long; short — seven inches; and not too deep — 3½ inches. In fact, it is very simple. "Almost next to nothing," Crowell says at one point. Sometimes he worries about the simplicity of his work. This piece is called "Winter Count," and is part of a series of sculptures, all equal in their simplicity. "I think there's something primal about this work."

Crowell's work demands simplicity of those who live with it. "I have had people buy my work and it just changed their lives."

A lawyer bought one of Crowell's pieces and during the course of a year he gradually threw things out of his home. Not realizing what he was doing, he began to replace busy things with simple things. "By the end of the year he had completely changed (his place) from a junkpile to a very spare environment."

An interior decorator who likes Crowell's work, tells him, "One of the things I'm able to do with work like yours is to get rid of junk."

That's not the intention of his work, but Crowell admits it is an end result.

Crowell, of course, is not a busybody. First of all, he reflects the stark contrast of his sculpture, with his full white beard set against his wavy black hair. Second, his studio, although full of sketches scattered everywhere — on the floor, on work tables, tacked to the wall — is uncluttered.

More than a dozen plants, not the scraggly kind, but real maneaters, take up space around huge windows. Black coffee (would cream clutter it?) is served in reddish-brown ceramic mugs. These are not cheap plastic mugs, which Crowell denounced during the interview. Even his ashtrays are special. A cigarette burns slowly in a fine porcelain one, the kind that belongs on a sleek coffee table next to an art picture book, not on an artist's rough work table.

Crowell, 47, is Hawaiian. He was born and educated in "paradise," but moved to Minneapolis in 1959 at the urging of Harvey Arneson, the former Walker Art Center director and head of the University's art history department and gallery.

"Minnesota was unbelievable," Crowell recalls. He still remembers looking out the window one day and the sun was pouring in. "Sunny means warm," he thought. Then he learned it was 20 below zero. He called the art department and said he wasn't coming in that day. "You just get here," he was told. "Nothing stops, just because it's 20 below."

Nowadays Crowell likes the cold weather. It's easier for him to work in this environment.

The title, "Winter Count," has nothing to do with the weather. He stumbled on it while watching a television show about an Indian woman who had written a long history on a deerskin.

Crowell has not always been a sculptor. He was still painting in 1961 when he was a graduate student at the University, and while he taught at the 'U' through 1966.

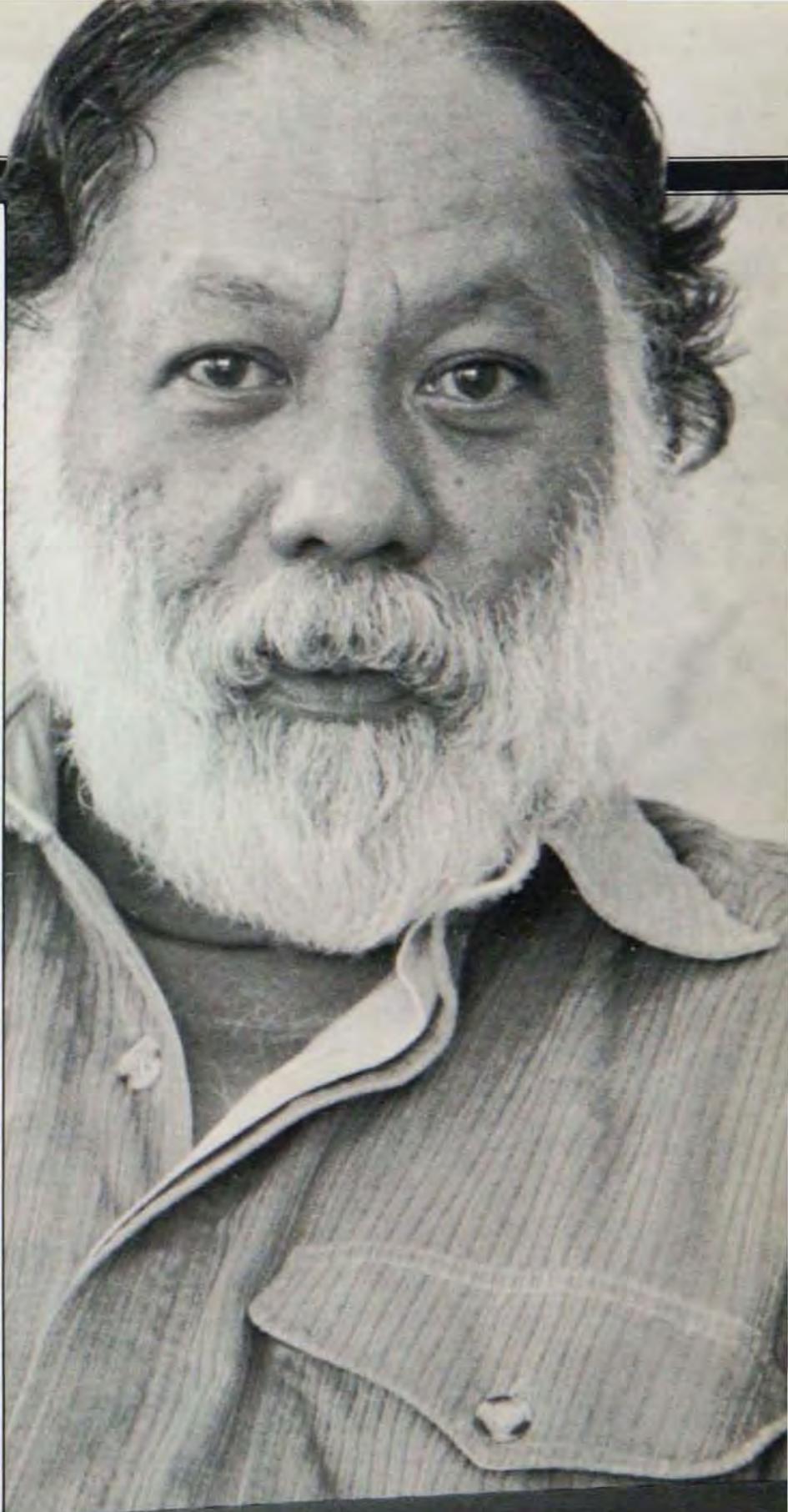
Gradually, however, he got bored with painting. "Painting is involved with some kind of illusion," he explained, while sculpture is the real thing. "I was trying to move from the illusion of the painting to the object itself."

Crowell announced he is an Aries, but then says that is not important to him. Yet he once paid \$50 to an astrologer because so many friends had told him that Aries people are artistic and he wanted to confirm that.

The astrologer gave Crowell "a little humble chair," to sit in, while he sat in a "throne." Then he told Crowell that he would be a better administrator than an artist. Crowell knows better, because he was never able to properly administer his classes and do his own work at the same time. Now he has given up teaching to devote full time to his work.

As for the astrologer, Crowell says, "Fifty bucks for a Chinese fortune is too much."

At least it was the finest fortune around. Nothing plastic about it.



## Linda Gammell

Linda Gammell, '72, '78, likes magical things so she puts them in her photographs. Arrowheads are suspended over a Navajo blanket; a dead fish is perched above a fishbowl; and a peach colored rectangle of a ribbon floats above a chair.

Gammell looks across the river to the downtown Minneapolis skyline and explains that she could never take a picture of that scene. "It doesn't interest me to document the landscape as you would see it," she says. Instead, she likes the "sense of things being a little unreal," although she stops short of calling herself a surrealist.

Gammell laughs at the suggestion that she was out shooting pictures earlier in the day, which happened to be the first sunny day in two weeks. That's not her style. She doesn't even carry a camera with her when she's out. "I used to do that," she said, but not anymore. "Those pictures didn't say that they were my pictures. They could be anybody's pictures."

Rather, Gammell's pictures are studied, planned and taken in special environments. (Environment is a word she frequently uses.) Her photos are taken in familiar surroundings such as her home or the homes of friends.

In one picture, there is a smoked fish hovering above an empty fishbowl. The fishbowl belongs to Gammell, but "the fish had long since died." One night, while Gammell was out for dessert at a local deli, she spotted the fish and knew it was just right for a picture. "I don't even know what it was," she said. "It was very greasy."

In the picture, the fish rests on top of the bowl. "It's a magical phenomenon," Gammell said, "as though it should be in the bowl, but not in the bowl."

Gammell, 30, has always been interested in art, but because of family pressure she went to college and received a degree from the School of Journalism and Mass Communication. After graduation, she worked as a freelance writer and then as a writer for a large corporation. Writing and reading have always been important to her. "A lot of my images will have the idea of writing in them."

As important as writing is to Gammell, she always felt the pull towards art, and long evenings after work were devoted to her photography. Often, she would work in her darkroom until midnight, but there were nights when she would "start falling over" by 10 p.m. That's when she decided to return to school and get a master's degree in photography. She received her degree last December.

Gammell appreciated the pragmatic approach used by her instructors. "A lot of women in photography are intimidated by the processes," she said. "Among women my age, there has always been a reticence to plunge in." She included herself in that group.

Aside from doing her own photography, Gammell teaches photography at the College of Art and Design and at Film in the Cities, a degree program in St. Paul affiliated with Inver Hills Community College. She is a member of WARM, the women's art collective in Minneapolis.

Some of Gammell's photos will be displayed at the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid later this year, and her work will be presented in a color show at the University of Hawaii. She'll also be in a show at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls and the Walker Art Center will display her photos.

Gammell, who lives in Minneapolis with her artist husband, grew up in Lake City, Minn., a river town 70 miles south of the Twin Cities. She talks about the time she spent there on the water, swimming, boating and skiing.

"I have strong feelings about that place," she said. She still returns to Lake City to photograph it. It's the one exception to her no landscape rule.



PHOTOGRAPH BY JAL CASH/STREET

## Joyce Lyon

Six months ago Joyce Lyon, '70, threw out all the old words she had been using to describe her pastel drawings. Since then she hasn't found any new words to replace them.

Substance. Shadow. Organic. Shape. These are the words Lyon tossed out. She dismissed them, she says, because they were too "PRish" . . . too "heavy." Lyon didn't want the words to separate people from her art.

Lyon has no trouble describing how she does her drawings, which begin with shadows — shadows of plants. As the sun hits the plants in her studio she captures their shadows on paper. When she first started to draw plant shadows, Lyon would experiment with the way the light hit the plants at different times of the day. When she found a shadow formation that pleased her, she would draw quickly, before it changed. Now, when she sees an interesting shadow, she takes a picture of it and then it's captured for good.

"I think of these drawings as a metaphor for human existence," she says. She quickly adds, "I don't think they're really very ponderous."

Lyon came to Minneapolis nine years ago to study art and received her master of fine arts degree from the University in 1970. Minneapolis was "the great non-coastal adventure," for her, she said. It provided a change from New York City where she grew up and later studied at Barnard College and Pratt Institute.

Now, at age 36, Lyon teaches printmaking and papermaking at Minnetonka Art Center in Orono, which she describes as an art school for serious avocational artists.

Lyon also calls herself a feminist, although she says she is not a feminist artist. "I'm a feminist person, and I'm an artist," she says, accent on the "and."

"There are some women whose work is very feminist. Mine is not that overtly feminist." Lyon says that feminist imagery, however, is a difficult concept to define, and that perhaps someday she will decide that her work has been feminist all along. At the moment, however, she is inclined to say it is not. The reason? "My work is not political."

Although her work is not feminist, her interests are. Nearly four years ago she helped organize WARM, a collective of 37 female artists in the Twin Cities.

WARM serves a number of functions, one of them to provide a community for female artists. It is a place where they can talk and share concerns.

Women artists have special problems, Lyon says. They have been discriminated and they tend to feel isolated. "They're either trying to raise children and be artists," she said, "or they're trying to earn a living and be artists." Men artists, Lyon said, are more likely to have someone support them while they are being artists.

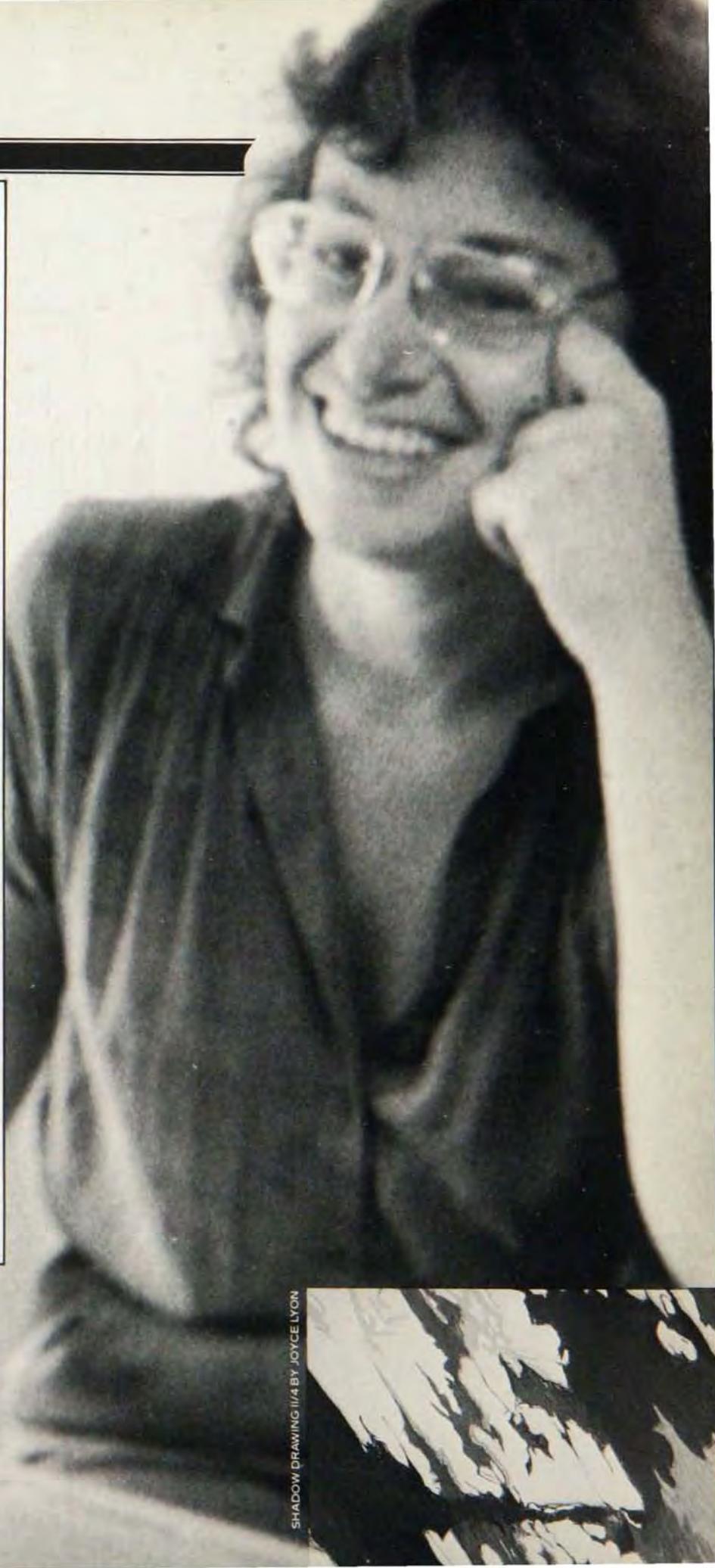
Women also have a credibility problem, Lyon said. People think art for women is either "a hobby or a very hostile thing to do."

She recalled the initial community response to WARM. "When we first opened, we were simultaneously considered a bunch of rich women from the suburbs whose husbands were supporting them, or a bunch of hostile dike women who were out to chop off men's heads as well as other parts."

Lyon is neither from the suburbs, nor does she have a husband. She lives alone in her south Minneapolis home, which doubles as her studio. She shares the home with her plants and a cat.

Currently, she is working on some drawings, which she calls *The Pond*. "They are darker and more about life," she says, stopping short, mid-sentence. "Scratch that. Scratch that," she said.

Those words again.  
Too PRish.



SHADOW DRAWING 11/4 BY JOYCE LYON

## Frederic Munoz

**F**rederic Munoz, '61, says he is trying to create some common images with his sculpture. His sculptures are wooden boxes in which part of the inner structure of the box is exposed, displaying an intricate detail of wooden scaffolding. The outer portion is covered with a mixture that looks like brick.

Munoz may consider the images he creates common, but he does not speak in common terms. He talks about lofty ideas like life and death and metamorphosis, the play between organic matter and the lifeless, night and day images, and horizontal, vertical and diagonal images. He reads Camus. A copy of the existentialist's book is tossed on the bed in Munoz's studio. "I admire him very much," Munoz says of the French philosopher.

Munoz speaks fast. His ideas tumble out in a thick French accent, which he has never lost, even though he left his native Algeria in the 1950s and arrived at Minnesota in 1958.

Although Munoz speaks in lofty terms, one believes him when he says that he is trying to communicate something with common people. "There's nothing to gain by isolation."

His tools, for example, are not the exclusive domain of the artist. He uses "some humble things that are not artistic things." A Black and Decker jigsaw takes up a corner of the studio. It's the kind that any weekend home repair fanatic would be proud to own. There are no artist's brushes or acrylics in sight. There is no paper. There are pliers and a dust mask, some chunks of wood, and sawdust, everywhere. A design is roughly sketched on a hunk of wood. "I draw on anything," he said.

"I utilize material that is very common." Then he pulled out some neatly sawed off pieces of cedar that he had scavenged from the steps of an old house. These will be used in the current sculpture he is creating.

The viewer who sees the completed sculpture will be "forced to recognize something" (the wood), but it will be "out of place," Munoz said. This is the tension in his work, both inviting and resisting the viewer.

Munoz received a master's degree in art from the University in 1961. Prior to that he had studied and worked in Algiers, Paris and Montreal. He was a full-time instructor in the 'U's' art department from 1960 to 1964, and then resigned to chair the painting department at Duluth until 1967. Now, he divides his time between sculpting and teaching at the College of Art and Design and at the Minnetonka Art Center.

He gave up painting in 1971 and began his work in sculpture. By 1976 he was doing sculpture like the pork chop piece, which he pulled from a corner and dusted off. "It's so full of saw dust here," he complained. "I can't help it."

The piece is not large — probably 12 inches square and two inches deep. It is a pork chop embedded in resin and encased in an aluminum-covered box. The outline of the pork chop is cut out of the aluminum creating a window through which the chop is viewed.

Munoz says the sculpture is supposed to reveal a metamorphosis from birth through life to death. The aluminum will last forever; the pork chop will disintegrate. The work, therefore, represents a "play between the organic matter and the lifeless."

Munoz no longer does pieces like that, or as he says, "I'm no longer doing meat. I feel calm."

When Munoz was painting, his work was large scale, often on seven- and eight-foot canvases. "I thought I was really on top of the world and I thought art was distinctly separate from the commonness of life," he recalls. Now, at 48, he has changed. "I want to communicate with people. I was mostly pleasing myself. Now I am trying to present to the layman an object that is not necessarily common to them, but they can't help but identify with something they have seen before."

He points to the pork chop. "This pork chop is very common. But it is not common to see it in an art context. Well, I do. That's my artistic freedom."



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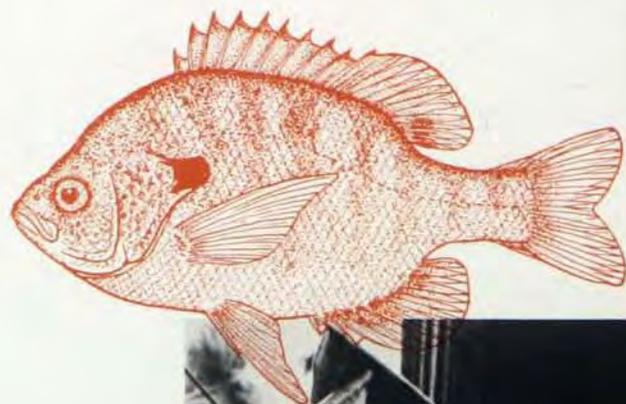
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DAVID GEBHARD and TOM MARTINSON

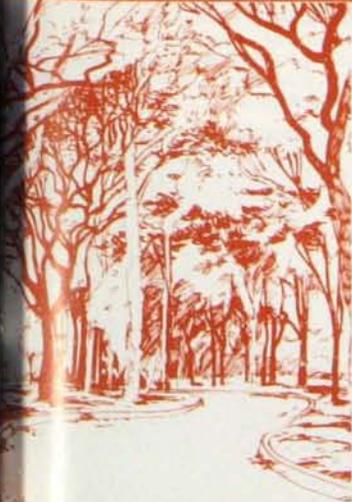
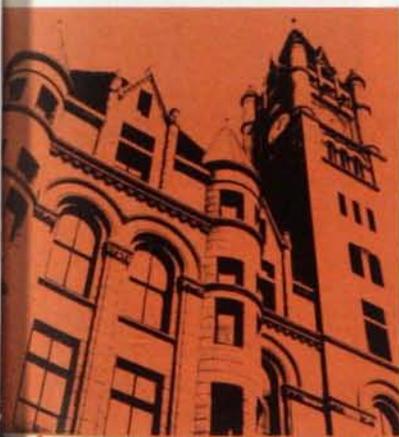
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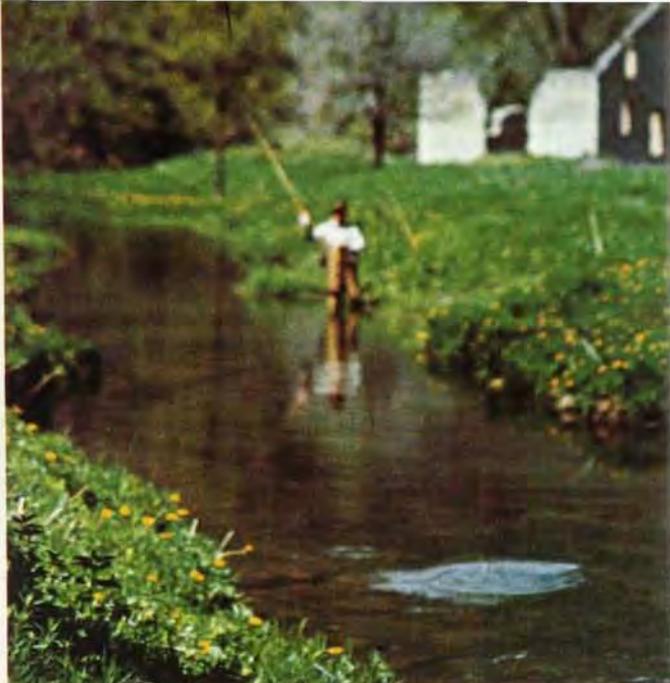
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## Judy Olausen

Andy Warhol. Robert Motherwell. Claes Oldenburg. Frank Stella. Judy Olausen, '67, has met them all — sometimes for just a few minutes. That's all she needs, because Olausen photographs these artists, and sometimes that's all the time they give her; other times, that's all it takes to get the job done.

Since 1974, Olausen has been taking photos of individuals involved in the arts. Included in her portrait collection are collectors, museum directors, critics, as well as artists. Her work has been described as "documenting the inner psychological nature of these people whose personalities are publicly defined by the work they produce."

It is important for Olausen to capture the portraits of these artists and art world denizens "because their work probably tells more about the age in which they live than a lot of journalists do," she says.

This is not a snap judgment for the 34-year-old from Wayzata who studied photojournalism at the University with Dr. Smith Schuneman. Olausen, who was the only woman photojournalism student in her class, was graduated in 1967 and taught photography for a year at St. Cloud State College. She returned to the University in 1969 for a master's in photojournalism, but quit "because I realized I should be out shooting."

She's been out shooting ever since. Days she works as a photographer for the Star and Tribune. Evenings are devoted to her own projects. "I come home from work and start work," she says. Her personal life has suffered.

Olausen had a brief reprieve from her hectic double life when she was awarded the Robert W. Smith Sabbatical by the Star and Tribune. From October 1978 to April 1979 she lived in New York, "which continues to be the center of the art market," to work full time on the portrait project. During that time she photographed 150 artists (three times as many as she planned) and still "feel(s) worn out. I just worked on that project night and day."

Much of Olausen's energy was spent making contacts with friends of friends who could help her get time with the artists. "You just can't walk into Paul Mellon's office," she said. Mellon, who gave millions of dollars to build the new wing of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., had to check out Olausen before he would meet her. It took months of "negotiation" before they met.

Ultimately, Olausen saw Mellon and nearly everyone else she set out to see. "Even Motherwell, and he's a rough one."

Sometimes her encounters with the artists were brief, while a few lasted several days. Her shortest session was with Andy Warhol. It lasted two minutes and took place in his New York studio. Olausen said she could sense that Warhol was in a hurry and that she had better get the picture fast. Time, however, did not affect the quality of her work. Olausen says Warhol is one of her better portraits.

Olausen is back at the Star and Tribune and back working two jobs. She has started to work with color and wants to begin some abstract projects. "I can't wait to get to those."

In the meantime, the portrait project has to be finished. It will be compiled in a book with a text written by New York art critic Barbara Rose.

Completion of the portrait project has been a issue with Olausen for some time because so many of the artists she wants to capture "are getting on in years."

As she noted in the application for the Smith Sabbatical, she already missed Calder. And then, while she was in New York, she missed Nelson Rockefeller. The appointment was arranged, but he died a few weeks before she was scheduled to see him. "That was just a sad thing," she said.



FRANK STELLA, ARTIST. PHOTO BY JUDY OLAUSEN



All of a sudden . . .  
the mood changed

by Dick Haines

## A Girl, A Guide, A Guard

It had rained sometime during the night. Early the next morning, it had rained, but not hard. And now, toward noon, it was start-

ing to rain again. But that didn't stop a young girl from playing in a puddle near the back of our bus when it rolled to a stop in the parking lot outside the walls of the Novodevichy Convent (New Convent of the Maidens), the most splendid of Moscow's circle of defense monasteries.

The girl squatted near the edge

of the puddle. Holding a wooden sailboat by the tip of its mast, she would let it go and it would fall over on its side. Moving the boat toward the middle of the puddle, she would try again. The boat toppled. She tried again.

Our tall and impatient guide told us it was time to leave the bus and tour the convent. We would be see-

ing the famed Smolensk Cathedral inside the convent. From a distance its all-blown cupolas looked close together and slender. The convent was built in 1524, the cathedral a year later.

"Come —," she said lighting a cigarette, "you may call me Olga." And she walked briskly ahead of our group and ducked into the entrance.

A large dog, sleeping on its stomach, did not lift its heavy head when we walked by. The dog was dirty and wet and unkept.

Inside the cathedral there were large colored figures of Russian saints on the pillars. One whole wall of gilded iconostasis, the work of Mikhailov in the late 17th century, was stunning.

Olga, in a monotone and in a volume only a few standing close to her could hear, was droning on, explaining her memorized version of the cathedral's history.

No it was not being used as a church. Yes it was being restored. No Khrushchev was buried in the cemetery next door.

It was then that I first noticed her.

She was an old, short, squat woman who appeared silently in the doorway. She did not look directly at any one of us; rather, she scanned the group. She was a guard.

I watched her as she watched us. "You see those icons up there," Olga said, while we turned our heads in unison, "the top row represents —"

But before she could finish, one of the visitors pointed her Kodak at the icons and tripped the flash.

At that instant the old guard's anger exploded. She shouted and ranted and raved while we stood there, transfixed, like we were all having our pictures taken and were afraid to move.

As she continued to shout she pushed her way into our group and directed her anger toward the guide.

Then the guard was silent.

"Kindly, ladies and gentlemen,"

Olga said, without expression, "we are not allowed to take pictures in here. Please, no pictures."

The guard shook her head and found a spot near the rear of our group. Then she paced.

I watched her out of the corner of my eye and what she was really looking at, I thought, was the way we were dressed: the type of shoes, the kind of dresses, and the style of shirts, pants, blouses, jackets.

She wore a plain black skirt, a shawl, and her clothes were worn.

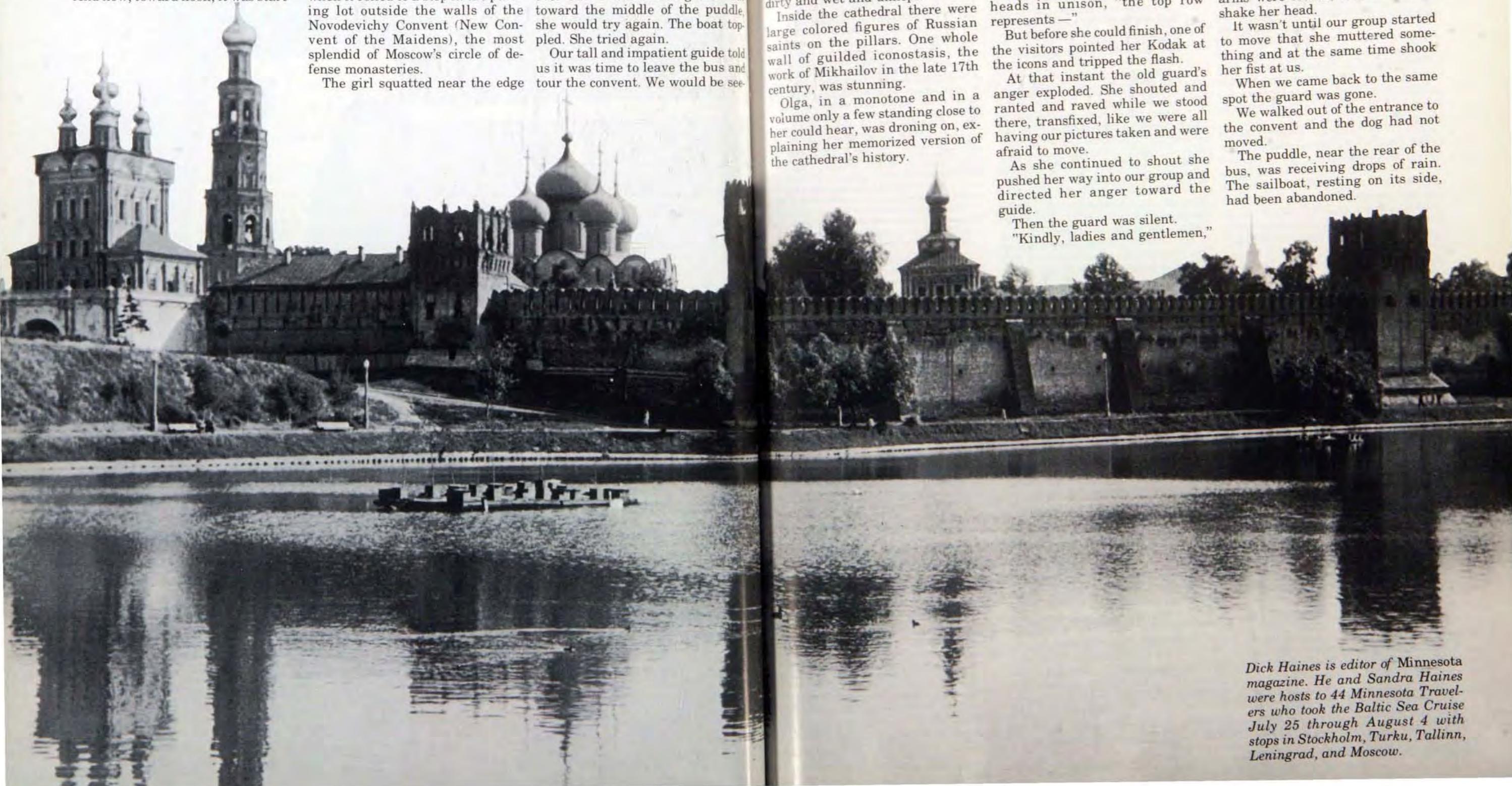
Her teeth were clenched; her arms were locked; and she would shake her head.

It wasn't until our group started to move that she muttered something and at the same time shook her fist at us.

When we came back to the same spot the guard was gone.

We walked out of the entrance to the convent and the dog had not moved.

The puddle, near the rear of the bus, was receiving drops of rain. The sailboat, resting on its side, had been abandoned.



Dick Haines is editor of Minnesota magazine. He and Sandra Haines were hosts to 44 Minnesota Travelers who took the Baltic Sea Cruise July 25 through August 4 with stops in Stockholm, Turku, Tallinn, Leningrad, and Moscow.

# Braasch to Receive Award

Dr. William F. Braasch, '43, a general practitioner of dentistry in Minneapolis, will be given the Ambert B. Hall Award at the 1979 School of Dentistry Alumni Day on November 16 in the Great Hall of Coffman Memorial Union.

Featured speakers will be M. Bashar Bakdash, an associate professor in the Division of Periodontology, University of Minnesota School of Dentistry, who will discuss, "Does Periodontal Therapy Really Work?"; and Dr. Steven C. Keck, assistant professor in the Division of Fixed Prosthodontics, who will talk on "When Is the Articulator Necessary?"

Dr. Braasch is being honored for his contributions as a dental clinician, lecturer, and educator.

He has been a practicing dentist in Minneapolis since 1947. In 1948 he became a member of the part-time faculty of the School of Dentistry and has served in that capacity for 31 years. He holds the rank of clinical associate professor.

Following is the Alumni Day Program:

**Registration and coffee** — Foyer of Mayo Memorial Auditorium: 8:15 to 8:45 a.m. Program chairman: Dr. Kenneth L. Zakariassen, assistant professor, Division of Endodontics.

**Morning session** — Mayo Memorial Auditorium: 8:45 a.m. Welcome by Dr. James D. Fellman, president, School of Dentistry Alumni Society, and Dr. Richard C. Oliver, dean, University of Minnesota School of Dentistry.

**"Does Periodontal Therapy Really Work?"** 9:45-10:30 a.m. Dr. M. Bashar Bakdash, associate professor, Division of Periodontology.

**"When Is the Articulator Necessary?"** 10:45-11:30 a.m. Dr. Steven C. Keck, assistant professor, Division of Fixed Prosthodontics.

**Alumni luncheon and program:** 11:50-1:30 p.m. Great Hall of Coffman Memorial Union. Presentation of the Ambert B. Hall Award to Dr. William F. Braasch.

**Afternoon session** — designated rooms in the Health Sciences Building: 1:50-3:00 p.m. *Limited attendance lectures.* Each Alumni Day participant will be able to select two lectures to attend: 1:50-2:30 p.m., six different lectures will be presented by School of Dentistry faculty members on the topics listed; 2:20-2:30 p.m., time to change lecture rooms; and 2:30-3:00 p.m., same six lectures are repeated.

*M. Bruce Dreon is director of constituent societies for the Minnesota Alumni Association.*

## Lecture Topics and Speakers

**Biomaterials** — Dr. William H. Douglas, associate professor and director, Biomaterials Program.

**Endodontics** — Dr. Kenneth L. Zakariassen, assistant professor, Division of Endodontics.

**Operative Dentistry** — Dr. Thomas D. Larson, assistant professor, Division of Operative Dentistry.

**Pediatric Dentistry** — Dr. Jay T. Cline, assistant professor, Division of Pediatric Dentistry.

**Nutrition** — Dr. Louise B. Messer, associate professor, Division of Pediatric Dentistry.

**Oral Radiology** — Dr. Ramesh K. Kuba, associate professor and director of Oral Radiology.

**Table clinics on practical clinical and clinically related topics** will be presented by faculty and students: 3-4:30 p.m.

The 13th Annual Century Club Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Downtown Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis, on November 16. Dinner music and dancing after dinner will feature the Larry Malmberg Trio.

The Century Club membership drive has increased membership to 913, from 752. The drive was headed by Dr. William Dresser, with assistance from Irving Posnick, club president, the executive council, and drive captains.

The 16th Annual Post-Alumni Day Seminar, November 17, will feature Dr. S. Sigmund Stahl, a distinguished 1947 alumnus of the School of Dentistry who will discuss "Periodontal Therapy — A Review for 1979."

The program will be from 9 a.m. to noon in the Health Sciences Phillips-Wangensteen Building. Three continuing education credits are allowed for this program. Century Club members will be admitted without charge. The registration for non-Century Club members will be \$25.

## TECHNOLOGY:

### All About Transportation

Germany is developing a new transportation system that will fill the transportation gap between trains and airplanes and they expect to have it ready by the year 2000.

Helmut Schultz, ministry of research and technology for the Federal Republic of Germany, will discuss the proposal at the annual Science and Technology Day Friday, October 26, during Homecoming Week.

These afternoon events will be featured in the Coffman Memorial Union Theater:

**Introduction:** 1:30 p.m., moderator, J. Edward Anderson, professor and director, Industrial Engineering Division, Department of Mechanical Engineering. Remarks, Richard P. Braun, commissioner, Minnesota Department of Transportation.

**The Effect of Energy Supply on Automotive Technology:** 1:35 p.m., Robert L. Maxwell, transportation group manager, office of technology assessment, United States Congress. "Recognition of the growing seriousness of the energy supply problem has led to a reexamination of possible future developments in the automotive transportation system and its relation to alternate energy sources and other forms of transportation. Possible courses of technological development directed toward relieving energy constraints will be reviewed."

**The Automobile Faces the Future:** 2:05 p.m. Charles A. Amann, head engine research laboratory, General Motors Research Laboratories. "As the passenger car is being removed from the list of major contributors to air pollution, attention is turning toward fuel economy. Today's dominant spark-ignition reciprocating engine is being challenged by a variety of alternative power plants, many of which promise operation on a broader range of fuels than contemporary engines."

**The Future of Computerized Traffic Control:** 2:35 p.m. Kenneth G. Courage, associate professor department of civil engineering, University of Florida. "Traffic control technology has been greatly enhanced by the computer, however, many problems remain to be solved."

**High-Speed, Inter-City, Magnetic Levitated Transportation:** 3:20 p.m. Helmut Schulz, ministry of research and technology, Federal Republic of Germany. "Germany is developing a 400km/hr magnetically levitated transport system aimed at filling a service gap between conventional trains and airplanes. It is to be operational by the year 2000."

**Technology for Future Commercial Air Transportation:** 3:50 p.m. John M. Swihart, vice president, Domestic and Canadian Sales, The Boeing Co. "The future of commercial air transportation is being strongly influenced by market, environmental, energy, legal, financial and technological factors. The potential impact primarily of the technological factors on the airplane element of both modified and all-new transport systems is considered."

**Institutional Problems in the Development of Transit Innovations:** 4:20 p.m. J. Edward Anderson. "Development of innovative systems is an activity markedly different from operation and regulation of present systems. As the nation searches for more appropriate public-sector

technology, it must recognize the special needs of innovation and then develop appropriate institutional structures to bring new systems to operational status."

There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. at the Garden Court, Radisson South Hotel, Bloomington, followed by a 7:15 p.m. dinner.

The keynote speaker will be Donald K. Slayton, '49, manager for orbital flight test for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He will discuss, "Tomorrow's Transportation in Space."

Presentation of the Outstanding Achievement Awards will be made by Robert J. Sheran, president of the Minnesota Alumni Association, to:

Eugene W. Weber, '30, engineer and diplomat, whose significant accomplishments resulted with the diplomacy and sensitivity he brought to negotiations with Canada on joint resource and environmental problems while he served on the International Joint Commission. He also contributed to the "Green Book", a federal inter-agency publication accepted by Congress in 1950 as the document in water resources development and used as such until the early 1970s. He was elected to the National Academy of Engineering in 1979.

W. G. Shepherd, who retired in June from the Department of Electrical Engineering, has had a career as a scientist, educator, administrator and public servant, starting in the 1930s. During World War II, working with Dr. John R. Pierce of the Bell Laboratories, he developed the turnable reflex klystron; this Pierce-Shepherd tube, as it is known, had a profound effect on the capabilities of radar equipment used by the United States and its allies.

Dr. Richard C. Jordan, '31, was the first recipient of a doctorate in mechanical engineering at the University of Minnesota. As head of the Mechanical Engineering Department for some 27 years, he built this department into an outstanding unit. His research studies in refrigeration, energy conservation and solar energy are widely acknowledged.

## SOCIAL WORK:

### William Hodson Lecture

The William Hodson Lecture guest speaker will be Henry M. Maier, school of social work, University of Washington, at 8:50 p.m. October 24 in the Campus Club of Coffman Memorial Union.

The 13th annual meeting of the School of Social Work Alumni Society will begin with a wine and cheese reception in the Campus Club Terrace at 6:30 p.m. Dinner, in the East Wing Dining Room, will follow at 7:30 p.m.

The society president, Peter J. Hiniker, will welcome guests. The director's report will be given by Neil F. Fracht.

Maier's subject is "To Be Attached and Free: The Challenge of Child Development."

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION:

### Homecoming Meal Planned

All College of Business Administration alumni, families and friends are invited to visit the campus at 10 a.m., October 27, at Wiley Hall (Law School, West Bank) to meet Dean David Lilly before the Homecoming game.

You also will have an opportunity to view the model of the proposed new Business Administration Building.

Jim Cox, president of the society, will describe the upcoming year's plans for the alumni society.

Dean Lilly will report on the highlights of his first year as Dean and will preview his future plans for the College.

David Merchant, director of external affairs for the College, will describe the CBA five-year development plan and his CBA fund-raising activities including the General Mills Challenge Grant.

Price for the buffet luncheon and all of the day's related activities except the Homecoming football game is \$5 a person. Tickets may be ordered through the CBA Office of Alumni Affairs at 260 Business Administration Building, West Bank University of Minnesota, 271 - 19th Avenue South, Minneapolis 55455 (373-4174).

## COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS:

### Homecoming Day Kickoff

The first official event of Homecoming Week will begin a week before on Saturday, October 20, at Coffman Memorial Union.

"From 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.," say organizers, CLA "will put internationally-known professors at your fingertips for a day. Spectrum '79 is a showcase of many of the distinguished scholars on the faculty."

You choose your classes: the effects of upbringing children, how to speak more effectively, Russia, the battle of waistline bulge, archeological expeditions, black holes, and more. Analyze a play production from the inside out. Join our Scholar for a Day: Emmy Award Winner Olivia Cole for a luncheon speech, followed by the theatre experts in a "laboratory setting" presentation of a play by Charles Nolte.

## EDUCATION:

### Four Seminars Set

Four seminars have been scheduled Homecoming Day, Saturday, October 27, for members of the Education Alumni Society.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in Burton Hall. A box lunch

social will be from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

The following four seminars will be offered in two sessions:

9:30 to 10:30 a.m. — "Alternative Roles for Educational Managers," Marvin Trammel, corporate employee manager for General Mills. "This discussion will highlight considerations for educators who are thinking other careers."

9:30 to 10:30 a.m. — "Physical Fitness Assessment," conducted by the School of Physical Education, Recreation and School Health Education. "This lab presentation will demonstrate physical fitness measurement including electrocardiographic stress testing, oxygen determination, and muscular strength and endurance measurements."

10:30 to 11:30 a.m. — "The Early Years: Their Impact on Our Lives Today," Harlen Hansen, professor of elementary education, College of Education. "The discussion will focus on the impact of early years on later growth patterns of children and adults and relate this impact to schooling, marriage and family, and a broad range of education programs for all ages."

10:30 to 11:30 a.m. — "Mainstreaming: The Impact of Student Interaction," David W. Johnson, professor of educational psychology, College of Education. "The discussion will focus on the impact of student interaction in the classroom setting and describe the mainstreaming grant awarded by the Bureau of the Handicapped in Washington, D.C."

## ALUMNAE CLUB:

### Fall Meeting Set

Dr. Fred M. Amram, professor of speech communication at the University of Minnesota, will be the luncheon speaker November 3 for members of the Minnesota Alumnae Club at the Minnesota Alumni Club, 50th floor, IDS Tower.

He will discuss "Achieving Creative Potential."

The day also will feature two concurrent sessions in new areas of personal growth. They will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the club.

Session I — Using Institutional Structures for Growth, Viola M. Kanatz, '44, '71, moderator, with Dr. Vivian M. Barfield, director of the Department of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics; and Dr. Vera M. Schletzer, professor and director of Counseling, Continuing Education and Extension; and Edith E. Mucke, assistant professor and director of Continuing Education for Women.

Session II — Structuring Your Own Environment, Jane S. Hawthorne, '37, moderator, with Dorothy Lamberton, instructor Metropolitan Community

College; Virginia Thompson, painter and docent at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts; and Carol Truesdell, assistant director of training and program development for the Center for Humanism Awareness and Resource Training.

Registration will be at 9 a.m. Cost for the day is \$8.50 a person.

## AGRICULTURE:

### New Society Formed

The College of Agriculture has formed its own College of Agriculture Alumni Society.

By agreement of alumni leaders, the college and the Minnesota Alumni Association, it was decided to encourage each college to develop a separate alumni society as a constituent group within the Minnesota Alumni Association.

On Aug. 20, 1979, an ad hoc group of the college alumni met to ratify a constitution and to elect officers.

Plans are under way to take part in the Harvest Bowl, November 16 and 17. Details will be announced.

### Book Notice

*Books published by the University of Minnesota Press are periodically offered at a discount to the dues-paying members of the Minnesota Alumni Association. However, the 20 selections featured in the four-color insert in this issue are listed at full price.*

## JOURNALISM:

### Judge to Speak

Jerry Kline, director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, will discuss fund drives under way for those attending the 11 a.m. School of Journalism and Mass Communication Alumni Society brunch October 27 at the Campus Club. He will be followed by the featured speaker, Ramsey County District Court judge Joseph Summers who will take a light and lively look at the question, "Are the Courts and the Press at War?"

Arrangements are being handled by Hal Johnson, '74, chairman; and Fred Johnson, '58; Michelle R. Juntunen, '70, Curt Beckmann, '67.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Class Notes

by Erlene Sem

**17** *F. J. Meade* is a retired agricultural extension agent. He is an income tax consultant, and lives with his wife in Marshall, Minn.

**20** *John O. Lindahl*, Crosby, Minn., has been retired since 1954 as superintendent of Crosby-Ironton schools.

*Emma Wiecking*, Mankato, is a retired librarian from Mankato State University.

**25** *Cyril H. Goulden*, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, has been selected for the Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame Association. His portrait will be hung in the Coliseum, Exhibition Place, Toronto, Ontario.

*Carl C. Nelson* has been retired from Rockwell International Corp. for 10 years. He lives in the Leisure World Retirement community, Laguna Hills, Calif.

*Hugo R. Kamb*, Dallas, Texas, is a self-employed oil and gas geologist.

*Dr. Theodore I. Goldman* is retired and lives in Minneapolis. He is a member of the Minnesota Medical Association's "Fifty Club."

*Raymond E. Bartholdi*, Duluth, has been active for 23 years raising scholarship funds for the Distributive Educational Clubs of America. He also is active in Toastmasters, and Sales and Marketing Executives of Minneapolis.

**26** *Clifford H. Anderson*, Minneapolis, is chairman of the board for the Crown Iron Works Co., Minneapolis.

**27** *Agnes Nyholm Johnson* is retired and lives in Los Angeles.

**28** *Esther H. Schultz*, Wahpeton, N.D., is retired from her teaching position in the arts, sciences and pre-professional division of the State School of Science, Wahpeton. A women's residence hall there has been named in her honor.

**29** *Dorothy Arny* is retired and lives in East Lansing, Mich. During her career she had been a manager of student health service, a nutritionist, and had served 10 years with the Red Cross in military hospitals in 17 Midwestern states. She had been a caseworker at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, and Brooke General, Corpus Christi, Texas, as well as field director at Brooke General. For three years she traveled to 55 hospitals throughout the Midwest, as a field director. In 1947 she moved to East Lansing to become supervisor of medical

and social services in vocational rehabilitation, a position she held for 18 years.

*Dr. Miland E. Knapp*, Excelsior, received the Harold S. Diehl award from the Minnesota Medical Foundation for 1979.

**30** *B. Lamar Johnson*, Los Angeles, is professor emeritus and distinguished professor of higher education at Pepperdine University, Malibu, Calif.

*Helen Brueland* is retired and lives in Bingham Lake, Minn.

**31** *Leon J. Bach* is a volunteer income tax assistant for senior citizens. He is retired and lives in St. Paul.

**34** *Grethen G. Grimm*, Eau Claire, Wis., is professor emerita from the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire. She is the author of the novel *Those Who Remember*.

*Ellen Wilson Meyer*, Wayzata, is writing a series of "mini-books" on the early Lake Minnetonka villages. Her first book, *Happenings Around Deephaven*, published in 1978, is a chronology of the area's first 100 years, 1853-1953.

**35** *William J. Promersberger*, Fargo, N.D., received the Massey-Ferguson Education Award for 1979, for his contribution to agricultural engineering. Prior to his position as professor and chairman of the agricultural engineering department at North Dakota State University, Fargo, in 1941, he taught agricultural engineering at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.; North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo; and Northwest School of Agriculture, Crookston, Minn. He also has been visiting professor at University College, Dublin, Ireland.

*Eric Severeid*, former CBS News commentator, married Suzanne St. Pierre, the Washington producer for CBS' "60 Minutes." They are living in Chevy Chase, Md.

**36** *Vernon E. Anderson* is professor of educational leadership at the U.S. University, San Diego. His home is in Carmel, Calif.

*Maurice H. O'Link*, St. Cloud, is chairman and chief executive officer of Stearns Manufacturing Co., St. Cloud.

**37** *Allen I. White*, Pullman, Wash., has retired after 39 years as professor and dean of the college of pharmacy at Washington State University, Pullman. His plans now are "to stay in Pullman and continue to be active in health care activities . . . and to collect material on the history and development of the college of

pharmacy at Washington State University." He is a member of the governing body of the Eastern Washington Health Systems Agency and a member of the state health coordinating council.

**38** *Lloyd J. Ostlund*, Hopkins, retired in July as vice president of Law of Lutheran Brotherhood, a Minneapolis based fraternal insurance society. He will continue with Lutheran Brotherhood on a consulting basis, as an officer of the five Lutheran Brotherhood mutual funds and as director of the broker-dealer and investment adviser. He is a member of the local and state bar associations, and of the national Association of Life Insurance Counsel.

*James Dean* retired after 19 years as registrar at the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire, Wis. Besides serving as registrar, he was also the director of admissions, and foreign student adviser. He will continue as a consultant in the registrar's office. Says Dean, "I want to do all those things I never had enough time for, including participation in sports, fishing, woodworking, and listening to music." His home is in Eau Claire.

*Albert J. Hendry*, West St. Paul, is the president of A. J. Hendry Inc., consulting engineers, St. Paul.

*H. Vincent Hagstrom*, St. Paul, is senior vice president of Midwest Federal, Minneapolis. He was the founder of the Golf for Lung Power Tournament, and is president of the Ramsey County Lung Association.

*Dr. Gilman H. Goehrs*, St. Cloud, retired from medical practice in 1976.

**45** *Richard C. Van Dusen*, Birmingham, Mich., attorney, is a member of the Wayne State University board of governors, Detroit. He is an executive partner in the Detroit law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Mc Kean, Cudlip and Moon. He has held several positions in the federal and state governments, including undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; delegate to the Michigan Constitutional Convention; and legal adviser. He is a past director of the Detroit Bar Association and is serving as a trustee of the Detroit Bar Association Foundation, and is a trustee of Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, Mass.

*Dr. Francis J. Haddy*, Chevy Chase, Md., is professor and chairman of the department of physiology uniformed services at the University Medical School, Bethesda, Md.

**46** *Dr. Jack A. Killins*, Green Bay, Wis., has received the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay chancellor's award for his service to the university. He is a practicing general

surgeon and is president of the Green Bay Clinic. He has served as president of the Wisconsin State Surgical Society, Brown County Medical Society, and has been on the medical staffs of several hospitals. He has also been a member of the board of directors of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Founders Association since 1973.

*Kurt Landberg*, St. Louis, received a national award from the Interfaith Forum on Religion, Art and Architecture for work done on the renovation of the 120-year-old Christ Church Cathedral in St. Louis. His concept of movable seating, lighting, altar, pulpit and furniture has been used in other United States and English cathedrals. According to Landberg, his renovation is not an "academic museum restoration," but a "solution which would permit the dean and congregation to use the building as a community center much as French medieval churches were used."

**47** *Dr. John R. Ylvisaker*, Medical director of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, Mich., will become president of the Michigan State Medical Society in May 1980. He has been on the staff at St. Joseph's since 1957. He has served on the board of directors of the Oakland County Medical Society and has been the treasurer of the Michigan State Medical Society since 1967. He is a member of the American Medical Association and the American College of Surgeons and is a consulting professor of health sciences at Oakland University, Rochester, Mich. He and his wife live in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

*Betty Ann Freidman*, West Hempstead, N.Y., is the assistant coordinator for the retired senior volunteer program in Nassau county department of senior citizen affairs.

*Mildred E. Olson*, Minneapolis, is an associate scientist for the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation. She has been with the department for 32 years.

*Dr. Raymond A. Boyce*, Rapid City, S.D., has a solo urology practice in Rapid City.

*Charlotte G. Karlen*, Minneapolis, is audience development manager for the Minnesota Orchestra.

*Walter William Mode* is president of the Boston chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association. He lives in Natick, Mass.

*Victor J. Kulbitski*, West St. Paul, works for the U.S. Post Office, St. Paul.

**49** *Jay Gildner* received the Edward R. Murrow Award in May, from Tufts University, Medford, Mass., for excellence in public diplomacy. He is a career foreign service information officer and director of the U.S. International Communication

Agency's operations in India. He has been in the foreign service since 1955 after military service in World War II and professional experience in journalism and public relations. He has had overseas assignments in Germany, Canada, Iran, Israel and India. In Washington he served as an assistant press secretary to President John F. Kennedy from 1961-62; USIA policy officer; and as assistant director of USIA for Europe.

**50** Robert J. Knoll, Apple Valley, is a partner with Deloitte, Haskins, and Sells, certified public accountants, Minneapolis.

C. Marvin Mandery, Minneapolis, is group personnel director for General Mills. He is serving as president of the employee relocation council for 1979.

Norman N. Lueck, Thousand Oaks, Calif., is a controller in the Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

Emily Anne (Mayer) Staples, Plymouth, Minn., is Minnesota state senator and state advisor to the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Myra B. Zabel, St. Paul, is professor emeritus of the University of Minnesota.

Harry M. Moore, Orinda, Calif., is a supervising engineer in the department of engineering research for Pacific Gas & Electric Co., San Ramon, Calif.

**52** Helen R. Brooks, Minneapolis, is one of three women in the United States to hold membership in the Society of Industrial Realtors. She has been in commercial and industrial real estate sales in the Minneapolis area for 15 years, and is a sales associate for The Towle Real Estate Co., Minneapolis. She is a member of the Greater Minneapolis Board of Realtors, the Minnesota Association of Realtors, the Realtors National Marketing Institute and the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks.

William L. Meck, is the resident manager of the Insurance Company of North America's Indianapolis service office. He has served in marketing and management positions since starting with INA in 1954.

Gerald L. Bratsch, St. Louis, has been working with Monsanto Co., St. Louis, since 1952, and is director of the management information and systems department. He is a registered professional engineer in Illinois and Missouri and is a member of the Scottish Rite of the Masonic Order.

Dan Nolte, Minneapolis, is a registered representative for Dain, Kalman and Quail Inc., Minneapolis. He is a member of the Minnesota Bar Association and a former municipal judge of the city of Waseca, Minn.

Byron M. Crippin Jr., Austin, is

chairman of the board of administration for the Minn-I-Kota conference of the Free Methodist Church.

Dr. Edward W. Humphrey, Minneapolis, is professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and is chief of surgical service at the Minneapolis Veterans Administration Hospital.

James E. Marquardt is retired and lives in Ocean View, N.J. He likes to garden, fish, and work in his workshop.

H. Harlow Thompson, West St. Paul, is senior vice president of association administration for the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul.

David L. Goblirsch, Edina, is senior vice president for Springsted Inc., public financial advisors, St. Paul.

Raymond J. Tarleton, St. Paul, is the director of the Council of Engineering and Scientific Society Executives. He also is the executive vice president of the American Association of Cereal Chemists and the American Phytopathological Society, St. Paul.

Frank A. Larson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, is employed by Goodyear as a development engineer in films and flooring. For his work with the Boy Scouts, he has received the Lamb and Silver Beaver awards.

**60** Kenneth C. Schultz, Edina, is vice president of Lundquist-Wilmar-Schultz and Martin Inc., engineers.

Robert Anthony Vitello has been elected a trustee of the St. Louis-based Catholic Health Association of the United States. He has served as chief executive officer of St. Joseph Hospital since 1973, and was named president in 1977. He has been the visiting lecturer at several major universities on the subject of hospital administration.

Marcus D. Anderson is a cartographer and photogrammetrist for the Inter-American Deodotic Survey, a defense mapping agency. He is aiding the Instituto Geografico Militar in the topographic mapping program at Quito, Ecuador.

**61** Charles L. Donley, Excelsior, is senior marketing representative of the international marketing section, avionics division of Honeywell, Minneapolis.

Harvey E. Lorentz, Fargo, N.D., has been president of Warner and Co. since 1962.

William Dean Young, Panama Canal Zone, is the deputy personnel director for the Panama Canal Co.

Elliot C. Rothenberg is a member of the Minnesota House of Representatives for District 41B. He lives in St. Louis Park.

**62** Robert E. Krcil, Glencoe, Minn., is employed by Ag Systems, Hutchinson, Minn.

Steven S. Manos, New York City, is the assistant executive director for administration and finance for the American Bar Association. He was senior administrator of the department of psychiatry for the New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center, New York, where he was responsible for long-range financial planning, annual operational and capital budgets, and expenditure control.

Alan Trachtenberg is director of the American Studies program at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. He is a member of the board visitors of Boston University's American and New England studies program.

**65** Bill Warner, Lake Elmo, is the director of instruction at a local vocational-technical institute.

Kenneth K. Kelly Jr., is a senior cartographer for Donnelley Printing Co. He lives in Manheim, Pa.

Dr. Charles R. Meiners is a self-employed veterinarian in small animal practice in Rapid City, S.D.

Joseph W. Manthey, Penfield, N.Y., is a senior research chemist for Eastman Kodak Co.

Douglas V. Knight, Eau Claire, Minn., is the director of community and social services at the Northern Wisconsin Center for the developmentally disabled, one of only three such state facilities in Wisconsin.

Russell Harry Susag, Richfield, is director of the environmental regulatory activities for 3M Co., St. Paul. Before joining 3M in 1974, he was an assistant professor and associate professor in environmental engineering at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. He also is director of the Water Pollution Control Federation and is active in other professional organizations.

Roy M. Close, Minneapolis, received the Robert W. Smith Sabbatical award for his research on the biography of John Cage, American avant-garde composer. Close, a classical music and dance critic for *The Minneapolis Star*, will be in New York City, London and Paris. He will return to the paper next year.

Neil L. Larson, Coon Rapids, is manager of oil, hydronics and solar markets for Honeywell Inc., Minneapolis. He has held product and marketing jobs since starting with Honeywell in 1967.

**67** Bruce R. Wadnizak, Minneapolis, is market administrator for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Minneapolis.

John Fischer, Bogota, Columbia, is director of Latin American Operations for Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich International Corp.

# Time's Donovan Now a Carter Adviser

When he retired as editor-in-chief of *Time* magazine last June, Hedley Donovan, '34, told the 500 or so *Time* employees who attended his farewell fete that the job he had for 15 years was "second best to President-elect of the United States."

Donovan was looking forward to a retirement, which would include teaching a weekly seminar at Harvard University on the role of the press, serving on the boards of Time-Life Books and the *Washington Star*, writing a book about his experiences and golfing.

Little did he know that his retirement plans would be moth-balled indefinitely so he could go to work for the man who has what Donovan might call "the first best job in the United States," — Jimmy Carter.

During Carter's by now famous Cabinet reshuffle and general reordering of staff at the White House, one of the decisions he made was to appoint a senior adviser. Donovan got the job. The senior adviser is charged with providing "substantive advice on the full range of matters before the President." He will be one of only three Carter aids with direct access to the President. (National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and chief of staff Hamilton Jordan are the other two.)

Donovan, a man reputed to have wry humor, is reported to have said of his appointment, "The President wants to be able to talk about almost anything freely with somebody who has some gray hair."

The *Washington Post*, in an editorial on the appointment, was more serious. "Mr. Donovan," wrote the editors, "is a man of such enormous professional talent and personal distinction that *whatever* he does for the Carter presidency is bound to be a plus." Donovan has demonstrated that talent and distinction ever since his Minnesota days. He was graduated in 1934, *magna cum laude* in history, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. While at Minnesota he wrote editorials for the *Minnesota Daily* and was chairman of the student forum.

One student who was on campus at the same time as Donovan recalled that he was "a very straight laced guy. He was very sharp; very original."

Donovan, who was born in Brainerd in 1914, has been described by others as a product of what he calls "the earnest and sober" atmosphere of Minnesota.

He began his career as a journalist in



On the occasion of his 25th anniversary with *Time Inc.*, Donovan was given this cartoon of W. C. Fields by artist Jack Davis.

1937 when he took a job at the *Washington Post* for \$25 a week. By the time he left the *Post* in 1942 to serve in the Navy, Donovan had covered the State Department, Capitol Hill and the White House.

When he left the Navy in 1945, he was hired by *Fortune*, one of the *Time Inc.* publications. In 1953, at the age of 38, Donovan became the youngest managing editor of *Fortune*. And by 1964, he was hand picked by *Time's* Henry Luce to succeed as editor-in-chief of the magazine empire.

Donovan's experience at *Time* has certainly prepared him to be a presidential adviser. During the years he made 40 international trips on behalf of *Time* and interviewed more than 50 world leaders. Last winter he was the first American journalist granted an interview with China's Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping.

In 1958, Donovan was a member of a three-man team sent to the Soviet Union as official American observers of the Supreme Soviet election.

As one former classmate said of Donovan: "He's made the top. Now, how high can you get in this world?"

Wallace W. Norlander, Edina, is the training director for First National Bank, Minneapolis.

John B. Dennison is an attorney for the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co. He lives in Minneapolis.

Jerold O. Nelson, Columbia Heights, is a senior partner in the law firm Nelson, Njus and Nettles, Minneapolis.

Bruce Eric Olson, Chattanooga, Tenn., is a senior actuarial associate with Prudent Life and Accident Insurance Co., Chattanooga, and has been named a fellow of the Society of Actuaries.

**68** Jerry L. Zimmerman, Elk River, Minn., is president of Les Zimmerman and Sons Inc. He also is farming in the Elk River area.

Nancy L. Reichmann, Villard, Minn., is married and has three sons. She is an assistant Pope County public health nurse, Glenwood, Minn.

Thomas C. House, St. Paul, is manager of project engineering for Economics Laboratory Inc., Minneapolis.

Doris Ann Calhoun, Maplewood, has been secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association since 1975.

John C. Powell, Apple Valley, is a realtor, and a member of the Million Dollar Club. He also does work with the senior citizens in Dakota County, Minn.

George Ross Alexander, Villa Park, Ill., is a financial analyst with the graphic systems division of Rockwell International, Chicago.

John M. Adams, Kirkland, Wash., was promoted from engineering product manager to vice president of engineering at Physio-Control, Redmond, Wash.

Margo Holm, Tacoma, Wash., is an associate professor at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, where she has been on the faculty since 1976.

Richard K. Allendorf is director of marketing and national sales for Rauenhorst Corp., a Minneapolis based design, construction and development firm. He lives with his wife and two children in Minnetonka.

Mary Ann Carr is the national secretary of Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority. She has served in several offices during the sorority's national conventions, and in 1979 she was honored as outstanding alumnae sister.

Elizabeth Greenhagen, Seattle, received an individual environmental excellence award from the state of Washington for her work in helping preserve the bays and estuaries along Washington's Pacific coast. She is an examiner in the Seattle Group claims office of New York Life Insurance Co.

**69** Nancy J. Moeller, Minneapolis, is the assistant coordinator of the cardiovascular unit at Metropolitan Medical Center, Minneapolis. She is also doing graduate work in nursing at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

E. T. Lowell Smith, Elbow Lake, Minn., is a partner of the Erickson Funeral Home, Elbow Lake.

Robert J. Baldwin, Anchorage, Alaska, is on the chief planning and appraisal staff for the Federal Aviation

Administration for the U.S. Department of Transportation. In 1978 he received the Meritorious Service Medal.

Stanley D. Miller, Houston, is employed by the First National Bank of Chicago, in the trust department of its Houston office.

Sulamit Ozolins, St. Paul, is the technical services librarian for Luther Theological Seminary, Minneapolis.

Harland B. Moulton, McLean, Va., is professor of national security studies at The National War College, Ft.

McNair, Washington. He has been on the faculty for nine years.

Lois Mann, St. Paul, is an extension specialist for the agricultural extension service at the University of Minnesota.

Noel Potter Jr., professor of geology, has been on the faculty at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., since 1969. This year he received the Lindback Award for distinguished teaching from Dickinson.

## David Bailly: Freak Vintner

"I get sick and tired of being a freak," David Bailly said.

Bailly groused about always being singled out by writers as Minnesota's only vintner. Bailly the freak. He makes wine. In Minnesota.

In Minnesota?

Yes. Even the labels on the bottles of the Alexis Bailly Vineyard wine attest to that, for the vineyard's motto is, "Where the grapes can suffer."

Bailly's grapes might suffer, but Bailly gives the impression that he thoroughly enjoys what he does. And he does many things. During the week he practices law in a downtown Minneapolis office. (He got his law degree from Minnesota in 1956, and his bachelor's degree in 1954.) On weekends he usually can be found at his vineyard on the outskirts of Hastings, about 30 miles south of St. Paul.

Like it or not, Bailly may be stuck with his freak reputation, at least until some other folks step in and start competing with him. For the moment, though, he is the only vintner in the state to produce a commercial vintage from nothing but Minnesota grapes. His daughter, Nan Bailly, recognizes that distinction. "It is a news item," she said, "growing grapes in Minnesota."

Bailly is quick to point out that his is not the first winery in the state. There was one years ago, but it died during the Depression. There is another, today, but it does not make wine strictly from homegrown grapes. There are also many vineyards in the state, including one operated by the University's Agricultural Extension Service. Some, including the University's vineyard, supplement Bailly's harvest, providing grapes for a few of his wines.

For years, it was only winters that stood between Bailly and a winery. "I've been a wine drinker for 30 years," he said, "but I never thought of making wines in Minnesota. I thought it was impossible. I was convinced without a doubt that it was impossible."

Impossible it's not, and Bailly is the one who proved that. He planted his first vines in 1973, but neither he nor 21-year-old Nan, who manages the vineyard during the week, can say



exactly how he got started. Nan calls it her father's hobby. David Bailly says he started the vineyard as soon as he realized it was a possibility.

His success in making wine is due, in part, to two hearty varieties of grapes — hybrids developed by the French. One is a Marechal Foch and the other is

a Leon Millot. Both grapes produce red wines and both are what Bailly calls "esoteric grapes," because most Americans have not heard of them.

Although the grapes are hearty, they still need special care, and they are treated differently from California or New York varieties. The frigid Minnesota winters still pose a threat to the vines, and until recently, when Bailly discovered a way to protect the vines during winter, he lost some each season.

All of the Bailly wine is produced in a single room about the size of a small barn. An additional room in the basement serves as storage for some 150 old oak casks that store the fermenting wine. Bailly built the winery from Minnesota products, including white Norway pine from the north.

So far, the Bailly vineyard produces as much wine as anticipated. In 1978, about 1,900 cases of wine were produced. This year, the crop should yield about 2,500 cases. The next level to be reached, said Bailly, is 10,000 gallons, or about 4,200 cases.

Bailly has been bottling and selling his wine for only two years, but they already have gained a reputation. One major Minneapolis wine shop reports that it went through 50 cases in just a few months. By the end of the year several Twin Cities restaurants will carry the Bailly wines. A San Francisco restaurant wants to serve the wines, and a California distributor has asked to handle them. One of the Bailly wines, a de Chaunac, was judged best of its category in a 1978 competition for eastern commercial wineries.

So, despite his grouching, not all of the attention Bailly gets is the result of being a freak vintner. At least some of it is focused on his wines.

Bailly says that the winery's success has not caused any conflicts with his law practice. As production increased, he said, "I just started hiring more people."

Despite the vineyard's success, Bailly has no intention of giving up the law practice — at least not for the next 10 or 15 years, he said.

Michael George Krukones, Muncie, Ind., received his doctorate degree in May from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Thomas J. Rasmussen, Naperville, Ill., is a sales engineer for General Electric Co., Oak Brook, Ill. He is a registered professional engineer in Illinois and Washington.

**70** Jonathan C. Hoistad, Minneapolis, is a licensed consulting psychologist in private practice in Minneapolis.

Gay D. Mosser is a guidance counselor for the Department of Army in Frankfurt, Germany. She also is working with a women's crises program.

Frederick Nyline is an associate professor of music at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. He has been at Luther since 1973 and is concert band conductor.

**71** James L. Orenstein is a certified public accountant for Lurie, Eiger, Besikof and Co. He lives in Minneapolis.

Philip E. Whiteside, Owatona, Minn., is purchasing manager for Jostens Inc., Minneapolis.

Katherine Ann Drummond is employed by the E. F. Mac Donald Travel Co., as manager of prize holidays for the West Coast region. She lives in Mountain View, Calif.

Alice Cameron Bostrom, Crystal, is president of the Minnesota branch of The National League of American Pen Women.

James K. Klinedinst, Virginia Beach, Va., is the diagnostic services director for the Department of Mental Health, Virginia Beach.

David J. Lynn, New Ulm, Minn., is assistant vice president for Farmers and Merchants State Bank, New Ulm.

Michael Eugene Madson, Grand Junction, Colo., is geologist and manager for Unaweep Minerals, Grand Junction.

Fred Abbott Haskell, Edina, is with the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

Steven W. Laible is audit manager for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., Minneapolis. He lives in New Brighton.

Margaret J. Raeburn, Minneapolis, is school director for the Blake Schools, Minneapolis.

Harold D. Anderson, Apple Valley, is vice president of operations for the Space Center Transport Inc., Minneapolis. He is married and has a daughter.

John G. Szafranski, Bloomington, is general manager of Toro Co.'s commercial products division, Minneapolis.

James N. Heuerman, Walnut Creek, Calif., is Western regional director of the health and medical practice of Booz-Allen and Hamilton, a

## Calendar

### October

**11:** Faculty-alumni dialogue, Minnesota Alumni Club.

**"Our political parties — thriving or dying?"** Our politics and our politicians have been strongly influenced in the past by two dominant political parties. We now see single issue voting blocs, the loss of party loyalties, and political candidates and office holders who act quite independently of their party. Is this eroding of our political party system good or bad for our democratic government? Is the political party worth reviving? What are the alternatives?

Prof. Frank J. Sorauf Jr., Department of Political Science, College of Liberal Arts; and Jean LeVander King, '71, Executive Assistant to the Governor, State of Minnesota.

**11:** Wright County Alumni Chapter annual meeting.

**11:** New York Area Alumni Chapter, Big Ten Cocktail Party, Q. D. McGraws, 60 East 41st Street, Manhattan, 6 to 8 p.m.

**11-12:** University of Minnesota Board of Regents meeting.

**11-24:** Egypt & Nile cruise.

**12:** Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter, cocktail party, The Capitol Hill Club, 6 to 9 p.m.

**13:** Minnesota - Michigan, pre-game party, 10 a.m., Holiday Inn-West Bank, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

**20:** Minnesota-Iowa pre-game party, 10 a.m. The Carousel restaurant, Iowa City, Iowa.

**20:** CLA Spectrum '79, Coffman Memorial Union.

**22:** Medical Alumni Reception, Chicago.

**24:** Faculty-alumni dialogue, Minnesota Alumni Club.

**"Coping with today's teenagers"** The generation gap — ever with us — appears to be widening. Can we still reach our young people and help them in the ways we should? Communicating with young people — how to do it and how not to do it. Understanding and dealing with alienation, peer pressure, and our changing moral standards.

Diane P. Hedin, assistant director, Center for Youth Development and Research, and Joyce Taborn Jackson, '69, principal, Central High School, Minneapolis.

**24:** Social Work Annual Meeting (Hodson Lecture), Campus Club, 6:30 p.m.

**25:** Fall meeting, board of trustees, MMF, and 41st Annual Meeting of the Foundation, Town & Country Club, St. Paul.

**26:** President's Club dinner, Sheraton-Ritz Hotel, Minneapolis.

**26:** Science and Technology Day. Coffman Memorial Union Theater, 1:30 to 4:20 p.m. Garden Court, Radisson South Hotel, Bloomington, 6:30 p.m. social hour, dinner at 7:15 p.m.

**27:** College of Education Alumni Society. 9 a.m. Burton Hall. Four seminars, 9:30 to 10:30; 10:30 to 11:30. Noon box lunch.

**27: Homecoming Day.** Minnesota vs. Illinois, 1:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium. Alumnae Club to host an open house at Minnesota Alumni Association offices, 100 Morrill Hall.

**27:** College of Business Administration, 10 a.m. Wiley Hall. Noon luncheon.

**29:** Minnesota Travelers' reunion party, Minnesota Alumni Club.

### November

**3:** Minnesota Alumnae Club, 9 a.m. registration. Two concurrent sessions on personal growth. Dr. Fred Amram, speech communication, is the luncheon speaker.

**3:** North Texas Alumni Chapter, Big Ten Ball.

**5:** Medical Alumni reception, Washington, D.C.

**8:** Alumni Faculty-Dialogue, Minnesota Alumni Club.

**"Civilian nuclear power — a resource, a problem or both?"** How do the safety, reliability, cost, and environmental impact of nuclear power compare with other sources of electrical power? How critical is the need for nuclear power and what are the dangers? What will be the role of nuclear power in the immediate future? Dr. Harry Foreman, Professor, School of Public Health, Director, Center for Population Studies; and Arthur V. Dienhart, '42, vice president, plant engineering and construction, Northern States Power Co.

**8-9:** University of Minnesota Board of Regents meeting.

**9-20:** Galapagos Expedition Number Two.

**10:** Minnesota - Michigan State pre-game party, 10 a.m. Kellogg Center — Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

**13:** 26th Annual Business Institute, Radisson South, Minneapolis.

management consulting firm. He is a member of the Hospital Financial Management Association, the American Association of Comprehensive Health Planning and the American Hospital Association Advisory Committee on Strategic Planning.

*Thomas C. Maeser*, Wayzata, is sales manager of the Ridgedale office of Real Estate 10, Minnetonka. He serves on the board of directors of sales and marketing executives of Minneapolis.

*Bernice E. Johnson*, Chinle, Ariz., is teaching at the Navajo Lutheran Mission, Chinle.

*Paul F. De More*, St. Louis Park, is assistant traffic manager for Universal Cooperatives, Minneapolis.

**72** *Cheryl F. Z. Roers*, Minneapolis, is a consultant, on professional staffing for Northwest Computer Services Inc., Minneapolis, a data processing subsidiary of Northwest Bancorporation, Minneapolis.

*Manford N. Erdahl Jr.*, Minneapolis, is a county administrator for Washington County, Minnesota.

*Claude D. Buettner*, Bloomington, is a construction equipment salesman for the Minnesota Tractor Co., Bloomington.

*Ramon I. Selleg*, Sioux Falls, S.D., is controller and director of systems for Kirkwood Inc.

*Jacqueline Le Nienhaus*, San Francisco, is a clinical nurse at the University of California-San Francisco Medical Center.

*Barbara E. Mayer*, Emerson, Iowa, is a home economics teacher for mentally retarded children at Glenwood State Hospital and School.

*Gregory J. Sands* is personnel manager for J. C. Penney Co. He lives in St. Paul.

*Richard Ervin Cornell*, Arden Hills, is a partner in the firm Schreier, Heimer, Kosbab and Co., certified public accountants, St. Paul.

*Russell C. Heinselman*, Roseville, is a principal system design engineer for Sperry Univac, Minneapolis. He also serves as secretary-treasurer for the Institute of Technology Alumni Society at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

*Faithi S. Yousef* is an associate professor of communication studies in the department of speech communications at California State University, Long Beach, Calif. He is currently on a two-year leave with Aramco organization and industrial engineering department, in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

*Lenhardt W. Meyer*, Grand Rapids, Mich., is an audio-visual developer for Amway Corp.

*Jon C. Keckonen* is corporate secretary for Leverenz Shoe Co. He is president of the American Red Cross, the church council of the First United Lutheran Church, and is on the board of

directors of the YMCA. He lives in Sheboygan, Wis.

*Timothy Paul Probst*, Anthon, Iowa, works for Fullerton Lumber Co., as lumber yard manager. He is married and has a son.

*Robert Roy Wills*, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is chief assistant public defender in Ft. Lauderdale.

*Patrick D. Mc Donough*, Evansville, Ind., is dean of the college of fine arts at the University of Evansville.

**73** *James Russell Reisdorfer*, Two Rivers, Wis., is employed as product design engineer for AMF Inc. — Pargon Electric Co. Inc., Two Rivers.

*Roxana Rae Boyles*, Casper, Wyo., is a counselor for the terminally and chronically ill. She was involved in transplant research in Dallas from 1973-1976.

*Mary F. Lewis*, Hillsborough, N.J., is an associate professor of history at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, N.J.

*Alexandra E. Geeza*, Lindehurst, Ill., is a lieutenant in the Navy Nurse Corps., stationed at the Naval Regional Medical Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

*David Brodigan*, Northfield, Minn., is registrar and coordinator of institutional research at Carleton College, Northfield. He has been assistant professor of psychology there since 1974.

*Paul Mc Clay Smith II* is parts manager for Liberia Tractor and Equipment Co., Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa.

*Ivory Cleon Manning*, Jackson, Miss., is chairman of the North Jackson Development Area.

*Roland Floyd Crim*, West St. Paul, is president of Crim and Associates Inc., public accountants, St. Paul.

**74** *Marlin Irwin Wollwage*, is assistant director for the suburban community services, chairman of an advising committee on mental retardation, and is a member of the South Hennepin mental health advising committee. He lives in Chaska.

*Timothy John Craff*, Minneapolis, is a commodity investment executive for Shearson, Hayden and Stone Inc., Minneapolis. He also is the chapter counselor and alumni board president for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**75** *Stuart Jay Hanson*, Lusby, Md., is married and has two children. He is community pharmacist for Drug Fair of Maryland Inc.

*David J. Turner*, Chula Vista, Calif., is employed as a salesman for Sanderson Fixture Co., San Diego.

*John J. Feigal*, Minneapolis, is a system programmer for Comten Inc., St. Paul.

*Patrick W. Philbin*, Indianapolis, works at St. Vincent Hospital and Health Care Center as director of planning.

*Robert Anthony Johnson*, Mankato, is centrex supervisor for Mankato State University.

*Lt. J.G. James Hammond Williams* is a gunnery officer aboard the U.S.S. Miller.

*Richard Warren Grinolds*, Minneapolis, is the owner of Dick Grinolds Exonumia and Rare Coins. He also serves as president of the Minnesota Paper Money Society and is a member of the board of governors for the Minnesota Organization of Numismatists.

*Joan (Hara) Engstrom*, Minneapolis, is a legal officer and assistant secretary in the law division of Northwest Bancorporation, Minneapolis.

*Dr. Debra (Solberg) Scherman*, St. Paul, is doing her three-year residency at the Methodist University Family Practice Clinic, St. Louis Park, Minn.

*Joseph S. Skupa*, North St. Paul, is a mechanical engineer for Toltz, King, Duvall and Anderson and Assoc. Inc. St. Paul.

*Steven L. Bergeson* and *Richard C. Salmen*, both of St. Paul, received their Juris Doctor degrees from Hamline University, St. Paul, in May.

*Ara Carapetyan*, Houston, is music director for the First Presbyterian Church, which has a 140-year-old tradition.

*William D. Hull*, St. Louis, received his Juris Doctor degree in May from St. Louis University.

*Miles H. Battdorf*, Mankato, Minn., received his doctorate degree from Mayo Medical School in May. He will do his residency training in family practice at the Duluth Family Practice Center, Duluth.

*David R. Mandt*, is employed by the investment banking firm of Dain, Kalman & Quail Inc., as a registered representative of its Fargo, N.D. office.

*Keith D. Lindor*, Morris, Minn., received his doctorate degree from Mayo Medical School in May. His residency training in internal medicine will be at North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N.C.

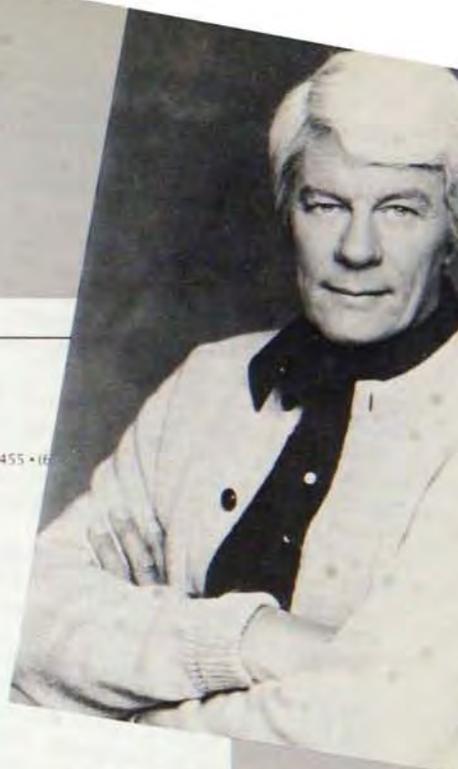
*Roger Weldon Williams*, Tacoma, Wash., is an associate professor at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.

*Ann C. Mc Kenzie* is doing her residency in family practice at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, Wis. She received her doctorate degree from Mayo Medical School in May.

*Robert S. Schumeister*, New York, N.Y., received his master's degree in May from the Rabbinical School of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He is pursuing his doctoral studies in the department of Near Eastern languages and literature at the New York University.

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October 1979

Dear fellow MAA members:

You and I are members of a very important group. Not only are we graduates of the University of Minnesota, but we have expressed our special interest and enthusiasm in the best possible way — through membership in the Minnesota Alumni Association.

No other group does more to communicate among University alumni Minnesota's traditions of opportunity and excellence. Our MAA involvement shows we care about the University. It's a good thing to do — for us, and for Minnesota.

Another way we can have an impact at our alma mater is through the MINNESOTA FUND. The Fund puts our financial support where the need is greatest at the University. Scholarships, library materials, new curricula, necessary equipment, scientific research... through the MINNESOTA FUND people like you and me get things done at the University.

When the MINNESOTA FUND calls on you, please respond, as I did, with traditional alumni generosity. You can restrict your gift to a specific area of interest, or leave your gift unrestricted for use where needed most. Our gifts really do make a difference. So, by working together, all of us can help keep Minnesota great.

Now isn't that what being a Minnesota graduate is all about?

Best wishes,

Peter Graves '49  
National Chairman  
THE MINNESOTA FUND

PS. And remember, by giving to the MINNESOTA FUND, we're helping to prepare students to be tomorrow's alumni achievers.

Nancy A. Bagley, Duluth, received her doctorate degree from Mayo Medical School in May and will be doing her residency training in physical medicine and rehabilitation at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Constance B. Sparks, Buffalo, N.Y., is assistant administrator at the Erie County Medical Center, Buffalo.

Gail Phylas, New York, is account executive for Bergelt Public Relations Inc., New York.

Gary Lee Dillehay, Rochester, will be doing his residency training at Northwestern University Medical School in diagnostic radiology. He received his degree from Mayo Medical School, May 1979.

Marlene L. Brown, Des Moines, Iowa, is an associate food editor for Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

**76** Jody Ann Ness, Columbia Heights, is a teacher at Osseo Junior High School, Osseo, Minn.

Edward Lee Sheppard, Redwood Falls, Minn., works with the child and adolescent services at Redwood County welfare department.

Dar D. Daily, Robbinsdale, has formed a computer software development and consulting firm, TMD Consulting Inc.

Philip A. Lyon, Lincoln, Neb., is the director of the Midwest Center for Mass Spectrometry, a regional instrumentation center.

Nan Beman, Minneapolis, works with the Hennepin County Child Services, Minneapolis. She also serves as the secretary-treasurer for the social work alumni board at the University of Minnesota.

Kevin Anthony Janni is doing doctoral work at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

Debra E. Heineman, White Bear Lake, is a paralegal for the Bemidji, Minn., law firm, Kief, Duranske, Fuller, Baer and Wallner.

Dawn Helen Wichmann, Bloomington, is a programmer at Control Data Corp., Minneapolis.

John J. Daniels, Cincinnati, Ohio, is assistant director of the physical plant at the University of Cincinnati.

Ross E. Arneson, St. Paul, is a group department underwriter for the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., Minneapolis. He also is attending William Mitchell Law School, St. Paul.

David Thomas Cooper, Columbia, Mo., works with the agronomy extension department at the University of Missouri, Columbia, as a soils information specialist. He is pursuing his master's degree in soils.

John Phillip Palm, Burnsville, is working toward his master's degree in international management at the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

Ronald Lyn Merriman, Indianapolis, is a pharmacologist in carcinogenesis research for Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis.

Dorothy V. Turner, Chula Vista, Calif., is a charge nurse for the Naval Regional Medical Center, San Diego.

Larry Rex Fairfield, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, is a mortician for Yates Funeral Home, Coeur D'Alene. He also serves with the Lions Club, Elks Club, Jaycees, and is the district adviser for the Boy Scouts.

Joe D. Thomas, Minneapolis, is opening a Christian bookstore in Florida.

Thomas William Schwartz, Bemidji, Minn., is employed by the Olson Schwartz Funeral Home, Bemidji. In 1978 he was the first runnerup for the William Brownfield competition in the state of Minnesota Jaycees.

Gerald Allen Davis, Minneapolis, is a consultant for the Robbinsdale schools. He also is a major in the U.S. Air Force reserves.

Dr. Glenn Roy Stenquist is a captain in the Air Force Dental Corps., stationed at Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

Joan Brooks, Houston, is the administrator of the Museum of Medical Science, Houston.

Bryan Mark Whitehead, Minnetonka, is general sales representative for the Chicago service center of Joseph T. Ryerson and Son Inc. He also is working on his master's degree in business at DePaul University, Chicago.

Lt. Richard Denis Shields Jr. is serving with the United States Army in Frankfurt, West Germany.

Catherine M. Hapka, Brown Deer, Wis., received her master's in business administration, with a major in finance and accounting, from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business in June. She is employed by Mc Kinsey & Co., Chicago, as a consultant.

Gregory T. Oltvedt, Minneapolis, has been named a fellow in Health Facilities Design, which he will use for the development of prototype design options to accommodate the features of the new health facility concept, "emergicare center."

Richard W. Payant, Omaha, Neb., is vice president and general counsel for Archbishop Bergan Mercy Hospital, Omaha.

Barbara Rose Chisholm, St. Louis, received her Juris Doctor degree from St. Louis University in May.

Douglas E. Nelson, Duluth, is service manager for Arrowhead Canteen.

Sandra Ann Surdy, Omaha, Neb., is a senior chemist for Campbell Soup Co., Omaha.

Leslie Michael Edwards, New York, is producer of "60 Minutes" with CBS Inc.

**77** Bonnie Rae Russ, St. Louis Park, is a certified public accountant with Main, Lafrentz and Co., Minneapolis.

Stephen L. Mortland, St. Louis Park, is an appliance and television salesman at Reis-Targo, Bloomington.

Kristi Ann Lines, Minneapolis, is working as an actuarial trainee.

Joseph Paul Berini, Fridley, has been working as an applications engineer since 1977 at the CEA-Carter-Day Co., Minneapolis, dealing in air pollution control.

Mark Andrew Carter, Minnetonka, is a second-year student at William Mitchell College of Law, St. Paul.

Craig Allan Counters, Bloomington, is employed by Mac Arthur Co., St. Paul, as a corporate credit manager.

Kimberly Marie Roden is director of public relations for the Minnesota affiliate of the American Heart Association. She lives in Minneapolis.

Thomas Edward Wolf, Bloomington, is a department manager for Donaldson's Department Store.

Kenneth John Bielski, Chanhassen, is an investigator with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. He also is a member of the national and local institute of food technologists.

Rodney Alvin Hofstedt is director of the Ramsey County Family Day Care Association. He also is the vice president of the Minnesota Children's lobby. His home is in Columbia Heights.

Scott Brian Eckberg, San Francisco, is a park technician in historical interpretation.

David Lee Danner, St. Paul, is a manufacturing engineer for Magnetic Peripherals Inc., Minneapolis.

Marshall N. Dahl, Circle Pines, works with American Guidance Service, Circle Pines, as a data processing manager. He also serves as city councilman.

Paul Arthur Grustans, Minneapolis, is doing graduate work in geography and environmental science at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Sally Anne Dunn, Minneapolis, is working at United Hospitals, St. Paul, as a patient education coordinator.

Benjamin Mintz, St. Paul, is a legal assistant with the Minneapolis Aid Society, Minneapolis.

Larry Allan Johnson, Minneapolis, is an associate account manager of data recording and transmissions for Burroughs Corp., Minneapolis.

Richard L. Sinykin, Minneapolis, is a special projects writer for Fairview Community Hospital Corp., Minneapolis.

Linda K. Leonard, Olympia, Wash., is doing graduate work in education at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

*Richard John Batson*, is an ophthalmic technician in Great Falls, Mont.

*Cary Stephen Carlson*, Golden Valley, is an insurance agent with Equitable of Iowa. He also is a member of the Minneapolis Sertoma Club.

*Michael John Henle* has been with Midwest Federal Bank since 1978 after completing graduate work in public administration at the American University, Washington. His home is in Crystal.

*Beverly Jean Robbins*, Bloomington, is pursuing her master's of divinity at Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.

*Frank Darrell Dooley*, Brooklyn Park, is a mechanical design engineer for FMC Corp., Minneapolis.

*Thomas Vincent Kittok*, Mc Gregor, Minn., is the director of Camp New Hope, a camp for the mentally and physically disabled.

*Lisa Jarvis*, St. Paul, is a medical technologist at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Paul.

*Shelley A. Payne*, Harlingen, Texas, is an elementary education teacher for the North Ward Elementary School, Rio Honda, Texas.

*Michael Dwayne Matzke*, Good Thunder, Minn., is vice president of Matzke Farms Inc., which deals in agricultural production.

*Katherine E. Johnson*, Minneapolis, is marketing services manager for Jostens Recognition Products.

*Ralph Edward Heimer*, Atlanta, Ga., is a second officer with Delta Air Lines Atlantic pilot base.

*2nd Lt. Russell T. Solsvig*, stationed at Bentwaters Royal Air Force Station, England, is on flying duty on the A-10 aircraft and is serving with a U.S. Air Forces unit in Europe.

*2nd Lt. Bruce C. Hamilton* is on flying duty with the Air National Guard, St. Paul.

*Celeste Raspanti*, Minneapolis, received the Professional Merit Award from Alverno College Alumnae Association, Milwaukee, for distinguished achievement in her profession. Dr. Raspanti is a playwright with an operetta, three one-act plays and five full length plays to her credit. She serves as a board member of the Minnesota Association of Community Theaters, chairman of the Minnesota State Regional Theater Festivals, and Regional Representative of The National Theater Board, Midwest Theater Conference.

*2nd Lt. Edward F. Schaubeger* is stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala., where he is undergoing pilot training.

*John B. Salaski*, Minneapolis, is supervisor of program budgets and forecasts for Apache Corp.'s oil and gas division.

*Wayne H. Jarvis*, Minneapolis, received a \$1500 renewable scholarship

from the New York Life Insurance Co. He attends the University of Minnesota Medical School, Minneapolis.

*Gregg M. Wilson*, St. Paul, is production manager for Land-O-Nod, Minneapolis.

*Gordon Francis Campbell* is director of Indian education under Title IV. He lives in Lakeland, Minn.

*James Richard Elert*, Maplewood, Minn., is communications/publicity specialist for St. Anthony-New Brighton Independent School District 282.

*Dean Monroe Soutor*, Owatonna, Minn., is principal of Owatonna High School.

*Duane L. Peterson*, Brooklyn Park, Minn., is the industrial relations director for the international graphics division of Moore Business Forms Inc. He also is on the board of directors for the Industrial Relations Alumni Society.

*William M. Derrick*, Minneapolis, is an engineer for Al Johnson Construction Co., Minneapolis.

*Robert John Engelhardt* is sales manager for General Medical-Twin Cities, a division of General Medical Corp. He lives in Bloomington, Minn.

*Kathleen Ann Rongitsch*, Minneapolis, is a free lance artist and calligrapher for International Graphics, Minneapolis.

*Barbara Ann Somers*, Chanhassen, Minn., is a dietetic intern at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, Cincinnati.

*Robert Paul Hirte*, St. Paul, is a medical technologist for Cardiac Pacemakers Inc.

*Michael John Peninger*, St. Anthony, Minn., is an actuarial assistant for Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

*Malcolm Norman Stuhlmiller*, Minneapolis, is studying court reporting at Northern Technical School of Business, Minneapolis. He also is employed as a typist for Dorsey, Windhorst, Hannaford, Whitney & Halladay.

*Stuart F. Brandwein* is an inspector with the United States Department of Treasury, bureau of alcohol, tobacco and firearms. He lives in Minneapolis.

*Timothy F. Egan* and *Jeannie C. Jongeneel*, both of Mahtomedi, Minn., received their master's degrees in business administration from Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif. in May.

**78** *Philip J. Asgian*, Webster, Texas, is division controller for Foster Products, a division of H. B. Fuller Co.

*Jouni V. Paasonen*, Anoka, is a computer programmer for Cargill Inc., Minneapolis.

*Lal G. Ramdeen*, Minneapolis, is a microbiologist for Henkel Corp.

*Martin A. Hidy*, Edina, is a math teacher at Humbolt Junior High School, St. Paul.

*Matt Seppi*, Virginia, Minn., is manager of Seppi Brothers Concrete Products Corp., Virginia.

*Bruce Allen Arnold*, Dubuque, Iowa, is the activities director and housing coordinator at the University of Dubuque.

*Patrick G. Smith* is an electrical engineer with Control Data Corp., Minneapolis. He lives in Mankato.

*Edward E. Peterson*, Hercules, Calif., is design engineer and adviser of an explorer post for Chevron USA.

*Steven Eric Schon*, Brooklyn Cen-

## MOVING?

*Please help your Minnesota Alumni Association reduce the cost of postage by telling us when and where you are moving. You can help too, by telling us of a friend whom you know to be an Alumnus or Alumna that has moved. Thanks for your help!*

Name \_\_\_\_\_

(Please use the name under which you graduated)

Degree(s) you received and the year \_\_\_\_\_

### Your Old Address

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City & State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

### Your New Address

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City & State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

ter, is a music therapist at Mercy Medical Center, Coon Rapids, Minn.

*Barbara A. (Westrem) Case*, Clarence, N.Y., is completing her master's degree in health sciences education at New York University, Buffalo, N.Y.

*Clifton L. Johns*, Minneapolis, is a supervisor of mails for the U.S. Postal Service.

*Dr. Gary Robert Lippo*, Cloquet, Minn., is in large and small animal veterinary practice with Pattison Veterinary Clinic, Cloquet, Minn.

*Carl Stover*, Forest, Ill., was selected for a faculty federal fellowship to work with the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in Washington, D.C. to help design new programs of assistance to police departments. Dr. Stover is a professor in the college of business and public service at Governors State University, Park Forest South, Ill.

*Capt. John W. Carlson*, Minneapolis, is commander of the Air National Guard's 133rd Communications Flight at the Minneapolis/St. Paul International Airport.

*Patricia E. Taylor*, Bloomington, Minn., is a budget accountant for Apache Corporation's oil and gas division.

*Robert J. Sutton*, Minneapolis, is director of long range planning for the North Central Companies and its subsidiary, North Central Life Insurance Co. of St. Paul.

*Kristine Black*, Roseville, Minn., is an electron microscopist for Cardiac Pacemakers Inc., St. Paul.

*Lorna L. Jacobson*, Fargo, N.D., is the sports information director for women's athletics at North Dakota State University, Fargo.

## Deaths

*John G. Howe Sr.*, '99, on April 15, in Hamilton, Mont. He was a pioneer in the Bitter Root Valley dairy industry and was the founder of the Ravalli County Creamery and the Stevensville Creamery picnic in Montana. He worked as butter maker and manager of farmer-owned co-op creameries in the Minnesota communities of Detroit Lakes, Mankato and Oakland. He managed other creameries before organizing his own business, the Ravalli County Creamery, Ravalli, Mont., which received awards for its products. For 27 years he served on the board of trustees for Marcus Daly Memorial Hospital, serving as chairman. He was Hamilton school district trustee for 12 years, and was city councilman and school board member in Stevensville. In 1935 he was elected to the board of directors of the Ravalli County Bank and became a nonsalaried vice president in 1939. Howe and his wife would have celebrated their 75th wedding

anniversary in May.

*Margaret G. (Cowerse) Kelly*, '22, on April 14, in St. Joseph, Minn.

*Marion (Barclay) MacKintosh*, '23, on March 4, in Weslaco, Texas.

*Imo A. Shella*, '24, on June 22, address unknown.

*Ruth C. Smalley*, '24, on July 10, in Bryn Mawr, Pa. She was professor emeritus and retired dean of the school of social work, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. She also had served on the faculties of the University of Chicago, Chicago, Smith College School for Social Work, Northampton, Mass., and the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh. After her retirement she was the director of the division of educational services for the Council on Social Work Education, New York. In 1966 she was Fulbright lecturer on social work education in Rome, and in 1968 was part of the leader exchange program to South Africa. She had been president and vice president of several social work and social welfare organizations as well as chairman of the advisory committee on psychiatric social work and a member of the training committee for the U.S. Childrens Bureau. She was a fellow of the American Orthopsychiatric Association and a member of the American Association of the University Professors. She was the recipient of various social work awards, including the Outstanding Achievement Award from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. In 1968 the library of the graduate school of social work at the University of Pennsylvania was dedicated in her honor.

*George J. Munck*, '26, in June, in Minneapolis.

*Bergliot H. Hansen*, '27, in Minneapolis.

*Margaret (Kitts) Anderson*, '27, on April 15, in Beverly Hills, Calif.

*Dr. Charles B. Holcombe*, '28, on July 7, in Fayetteville, S.C. He was a practicing dentist in Fayetteville for 50 years, and was a member of the United Church of Fayetteville, the New York State and Ononodaga County Dental Societies, and a former member of the Fayetteville village board.

*Edna I. Coder*, '30, on Jan. 5, in San Rafael, Calif.

*Dr. Donald W. Cowan*, '31, in Minneapolis. He was professor emeritus of public health, and was the former director of the Boynton Health Service at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

*Dr. Frank Bacon*, '30, on April 18, in Kilmarnock, Va. He practiced internal medicine in Washington from 1946 until his retirement and move to Kilmarnock in 1971. He served as president of the Northern Neck Medical Association and worked with the Northern Neck bloodmobile operations. He also was a consultant for Rappahan-

nock Hospital, Kilmarnock. He was a member of the Military Surgeons, the American Medical Association, the American Society of Internal Medicine and the American Heart Association as well as a fellow of the American College of Physicians.

*Edwina C. Young*, '31, in Belle Glade, Fla.

*Josephine (Pease) Hutchinson Gilstad*, '33, on March 6, in Wilmington, Del.

*Ernest A. Palmer*, '33, on Feb. 4, in Hastings.

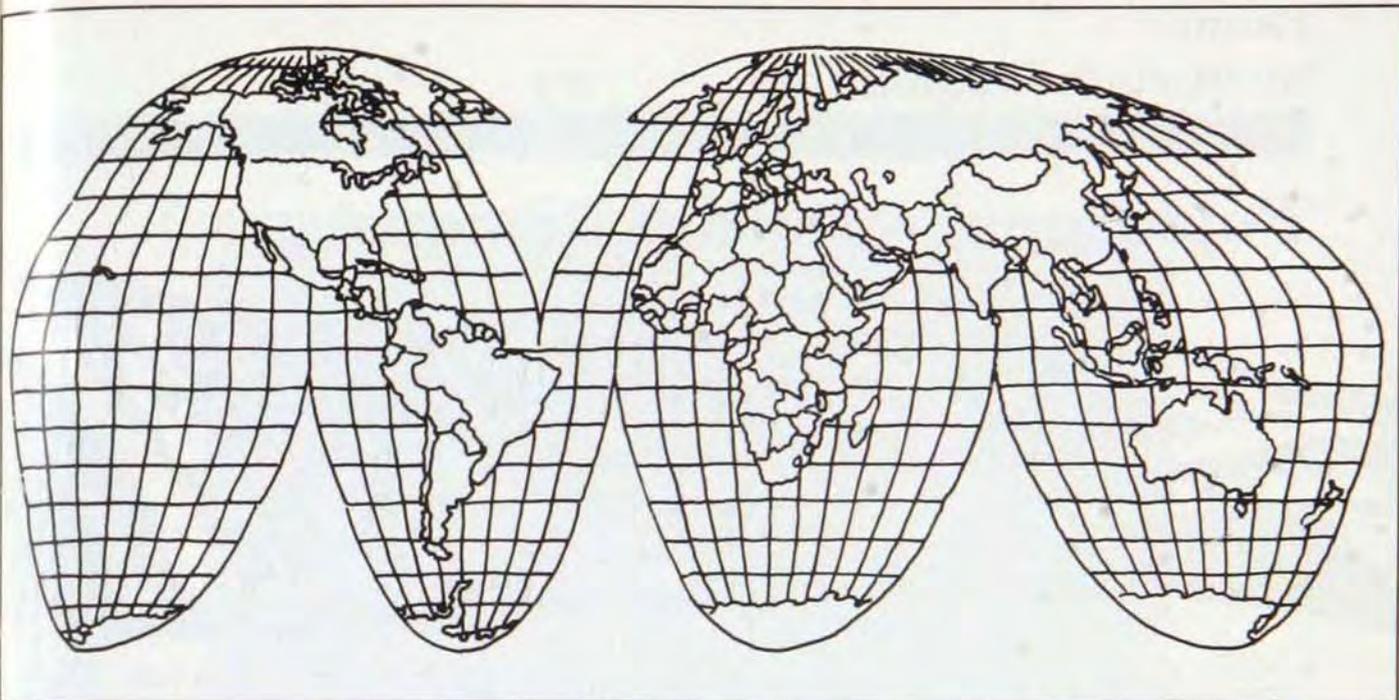
*M. Melmeds*, '35, in Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

*Charlotte M. Young*, '35, professor emeritus of medical nutrition at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., on July 2, in Minneapolis. She began at Cornell in 1942 as one of the original faculty members of the graduate school of nutrition and served as nutrition counselor at the university health service, as well as professor in the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell. She was on the faculty for more than 30 years and retired in 1974. A national leader in the field of nutrition, she was instrumental in the founding of the American Dietetic Association. She served on nearly all the panels that have guided the direction of dietetics in the United States, including the establishment of procedures to register dietitians. She also was a consultant to the United States Department of Agriculture, National Heart and Lung Institute, American Board of Nutrition. She was presented an honorary doctor of science degree by Syracuse University in 1973, and received the Borden Award for nutrition research from the American Home Economics Association and the Marjorie Hulsizer Copher Award from the American Dietetic Association. In 1977 a new human metabolic research laboratory at Cornell was named in her honor.

*Lorene M. Anderson*, '40, on Sept. 16, 1978, in Rosholt, S.D.

*Thomas A. Nelson Jr.*, '46, on Dec. 15, 1978, in Minneapolis.

*Dr. George G. Windell*, '53, on July 3, in Geneva, Switzerland. A professor of history, he had been on the faculty at the University of New Orleans since 1969. He was coordinator of graduate studies in history and served on numerous university, departmental and collegiate committees. He taught in the UNO's European summer program, four sessions, and was enroute to his fifth session at the time of his death. He was a specialist on German and European philosophical history and was the author of the book *The Catholics and German Unity, 1866-1871*, as well as reviews and articles. He also was the producer and host of the weekly broadcast "Opera Hall," on UNO's public radio station. His home was in New Orleans.



# November, January, February, June, July, and October.

**Minnesota Travelers**, those months are for the upcoming exciting trips, expeditions, holidays, cruises, escapades.

Here is the tour schedule for the balance of 1979 and all of 1980:

**Galapagos Expedition #2**

November 9-20, 1979

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February 9-17, 1980

**British Isles Cruise**

June 13-28, 1980

**Munich/Prague/Vienna Escapade**

July 1-13 or 6-18, 1980

**Portoroz, Yugoslavia Escapade**

October 10-18, 1980

For many of you planning ahead is part of the joy of travel. We are reducing the number of trips offered, as suggested by many of you, but feel our trips will result in many more participants. You will like the variety of place, price and type to be found in the programs for the coming year.

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## 'Foul Copy — Do Not Remove'

This is a story about the selling of the *Minnesota Daily*. Well, almost.

It was inevitable that somebody, somewhere, would capitalize on the turn of events that followed publication of the students' end-of-the-year humor issue.

The issue was labeled antireligious, obscene and racist by its critics. It prompted an investigation by the regents and the state legislature and it produced a flurry of news articles and editorials both in and out of state. The *Daily's* editor-in-chief, Kate Stanley, has a folder full of news clips; it's two inches thick.

As pressure against the *Daily* mounted, the rush was on to find copies of the humor issue, called the *Daily Inquirer*. Many folks decided it was time to take a look and find out what all the fuss was about. Others wanted to save a copy for their scrapbooks. The June 4-8 issue of the *Daily* had become a collector's item.

Spare copies of the humor issue were hard to come by, however. Everyone wanted one. One office on campus received calls for copies from several universities, including Cornell and Northwestern. That office is now hoarding its last copy, which has been stamped, "File Copy — Do Not Remove."

*Time* magazine called the *Daily*, requesting a copy. So did the *Columbia Journalism Review* and a

lesser known publication, based in Washington, D.C., *The Student Press Law Center*.

Then the *Daily* ran out of copies. Only one remains, stashed away in editor Stanley's desk.

The University's Archives' copy became so tattered that a librarian was sent on a search for an additional one. When he returned, with one in hand, he was told to "hide" it in a drawer so that "10 years from now, when somebody wants to see it," it will be there.

At least one person, however, is not looking for a *Daily*. He is Douglas Danielson, a graduate student. Mr. Danielson, in fact, has a different problem. He has 50 to 60 copies of the special issue, and he's trying to sell them.

Danielson says he got the copies the day after the humor issue was released. He was walking by a recycling bin on campus and happened to look in it. There sat a bundle of the issues, so he picked them up and took them home. The profit motive, says Danielson, was never on his mind. He says he just thought he'd put them out somewhere for people to take. "Then I sort of forgot them."

Events had a way of changing Danielson's plans. As the battle against the *Daily* escalated, he realized he might be able to make some money on those 60 copies. "I thought I might get a quarter each," he said. Still, he did nothing about it.

Then fate took another turn. "With the Charles Schulz incident," said Danielson, "I thought

the price could be high." (The *Daily* was ordered to pay \$2,000 to Schulz's cartoon syndicate because of Peanuts cartoon characters produced in the special issue.)

At last, the time was right, and Danielson decided to act. After the Schulz incident he figured the copies were worth \$3 to \$5 each. He went to the *Daily* office to take out an ad to sell the copies. The *Daily* rejected the ad. As one *Daily* spokesman explained, "Our business manager didn't think it would be appropriate to capitalize on this notoriety."

Danielson's name and number were out though, and the next day his phone was "ringing off the hook." He sold nine issues for \$3 each. "So I thought, 'Well, I've got a fortune on my hands,'" he said.

With that fortune in mind, Danielson plunked down \$16 for an ad in Sunday's *Minneapolis Tribune*. Now, all he had to do was sit back and wait and the calls would be coming in. There was only one problem. Nobody called him. Nobody, that is, except me, and I didn't want to buy a copy. I already had one.

As for those back issue hunters, Danielson still has plenty of copies. "Right now, I'd probably sell them for just about anything," he says.

Will he give them away?

"No," he says. "My time is worth something, too."

# Those Were The Days...



Our friends. You thought they'd never end. Well, they haven't. At least for those of you who take part in the Homecoming Dinner Dance at the Minnesota Alumni Club on Saturday, October 27, right after the game.

Dinner will be at 6:30 p. m. Dancing will feature The Paul Kaye Orchestra and Kristen, whose music ranges from the Charleston to disco. The musicians, including a former member of the Duluth Symphony Orchestra, will play tunes like:

1920s "Charleston"  
"Tea for Two"

1940s "In the Mood"  
"Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy"  
1950s "Johnny B. Good"  
"Rock Around the Clock"



There will be lots of listening and dancing and good food for persons of all ages. Saturday, October 27... That Is The Day.



High atop the IDS Tower

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# Wrapped around her little finger...

She always knows the right time to say "I love you Daddy."

Daddy is one of the most important people in her young life. She gets a special kind of love and protection from him. And because of that special relationship, she can get just about anything her little heart desires.

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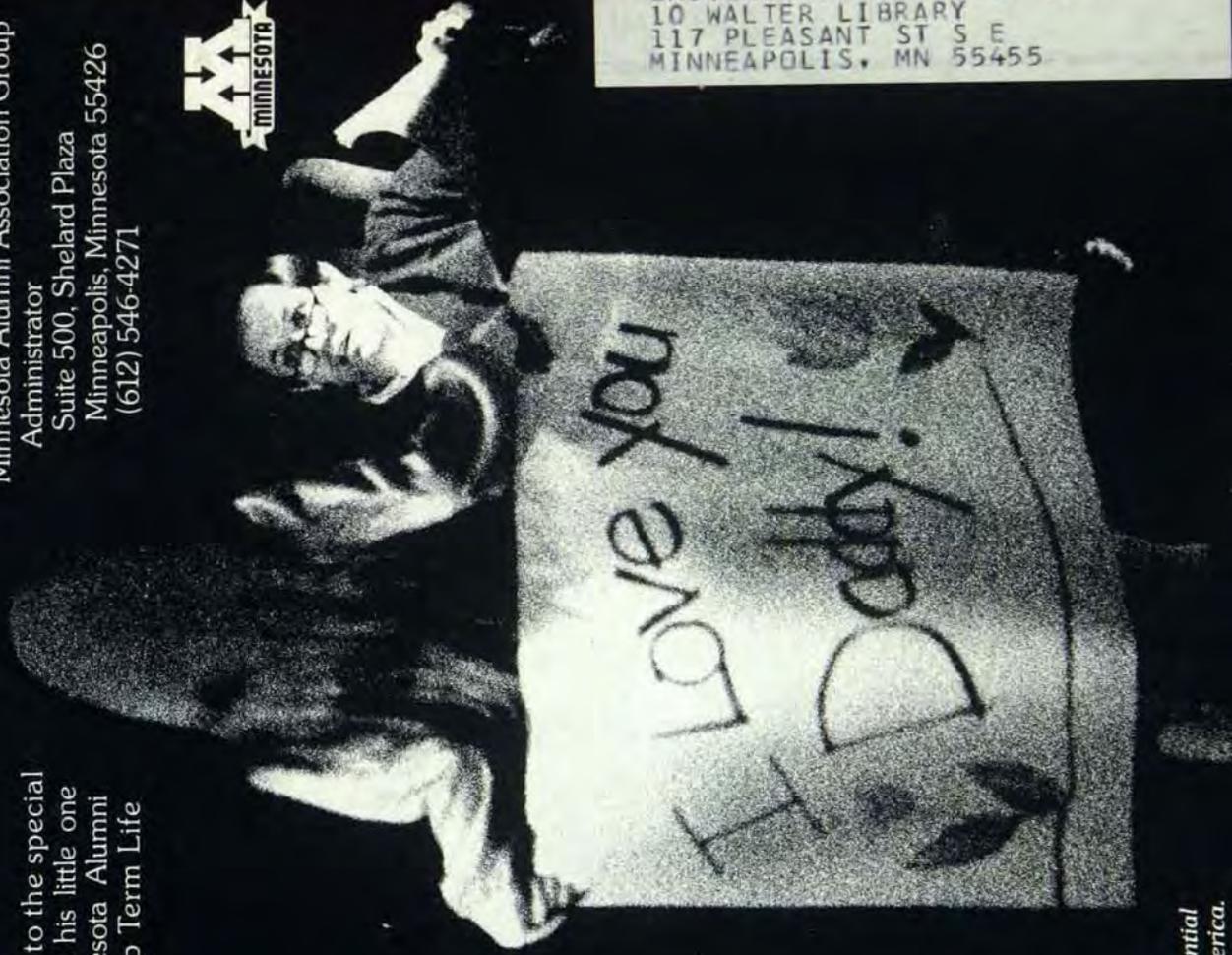
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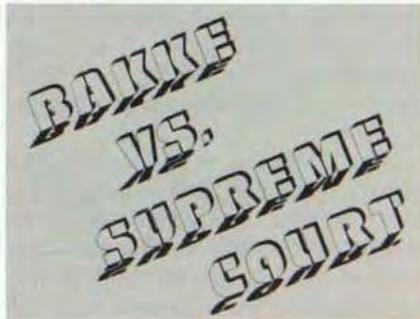






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**Cover:** The Chinese characters on the cover by Jane Kriss were taken from a guest book signed by University of Minnesota alumni who attended a meeting in Red China this fall. At left is Donald Rasmusson, professor of plant breeding and genetics, with an unidentified Minnesota alumnus.  
**Inside Front Cover:** Two University students, Anita Westover and Jenifer Haddox, dig in a cornfield near Winnebago, Minn., as part of a summer project that helped scientists uncover an Indian farming community. Others involved in the project included Guy Gibbon, an anthropology professor at the University, and Orrin Shane, curator of archeology at the Minnesota Science Museum. Photo by the Minneapolis Star.

In four years  
we had six  
All-Americans

# Don't Forget Doc Spears



The article ("We're Celebrating Our 100th Anniversary of Minnesota Football," September 1979) said the most important contribution to football was the addition of touch football to the intramural program in the late 1920s. You overlooked five fruitful years Doc Spears coached at Minnesota (from 1925 through 1929) and failed to recognize the great career of Herb Joesting — chosen twice as an All-American fullback.

These glaring omissions greatly misrepresented the illustrious history of those five years in which Coach Spears brought Minnesota back to national football prominence.

In the entire 44-year history prior to Spears' regime, the Gophers had only four All-Americans: John McGovern, Bert Baston, Earl Martineau and James Walker.

When Spears was coach, Minnesota had six All-Americans: Joesting twice at fullback; Hansen at guard; Gibson at Guard; Haycraft at end; and Nagurski at tackle. Nagurski, who Spears had the imagination and coaching ability to convert and develop, was chosen by the nation's sportswriters as the greatest football player in the nation in the second 50 years of the game.

All of the Spears' All-Americans were members of the 1927 team that tied Notre Dame, on its home field in South Bend, and were undefeated. This was the first time that Notre Dame had ever been tied (and never beaten) on its home field. This led Knute Rockne to tell Doc Spears, "Fat, I'm cutting you off the schedule. You're too damn tough."

Spears also induced many of Minnesota's future stars to come to the University — Pug Lund, Butch Larson and Jack Manders. I have heard that Bud Grant came to Minnesota because his father wanted him to duplicate the great football record Len Walsh had under Spears.

Moreover, the Spears teams filled every stadium they played in the University built the Field House, and Spears' teams paid off all the bonds before the first bond ever became due.

George E. MacKinnon, '29  
Washington, D.C.

## Starring Bruce Smith

Your interesting article ("We're Celebrating . . .") is exceedingly well written and greatly appreciated.

The title to Bruce Smith's movie is actually "Smith of Minnesota," instead of "The Smiths of Minnesota."

I played on the 1910 and 1911 teams and was the drop kick specialist in 1911.

Lucius A. Smith, '12  
Faribault

*Editor's Note: The 1942 movie produced by Columbia is the only full-length motion picture that features the life of a Minnesotan. Bruce Smith was an All-American halfback and the only Heisman Trophy winner at the University. He played himself in the film.*

## More on Football

I feel obligated to point out the omission of the 1920 decade when Dr. Clarence W. Spears was coach. This interval is dismissed by the author as, ". . . after that, (1916) Gopher fans would have to wait until the '30's for another team that someone might again call perfect."

The 1927 team was undefeated and the 1928 team lost two games by only one point.

George R. Gibson, '30  
Midland, Texas

## Not Funny

I find myself confused and perturbed by the editorial ("Humor and Freedom," September 1979).

I don't understand why any officer of the Alumni Association or any editor of *Minnesota* would

select this subject for an editorial in our official publication. Most organizations are careful to use their editorial space to discuss matters of interest and concern to the membership, with the objective of providing factual information. Surely, there must be subjects of greater concern to our organization and its members than the (Minnesota) *Daily's* snafu.

Second, I don't know where you could find anyone less qualified to write about this subject than Mr. (Arnold) Ismach, who, as faculty adviser to the *Daily*, was probably more responsible than any other person for the contents of the disputed humor issue.

Perhaps the intent was to liven up the magazine with a little undergraduate type humor.

I am recommending that we see no more editorials by Mr. Ismach and that we try to find a new faculty adviser to the *Daily*.

F. M. Hakenjos, '29  
San Diego, Calif.

*Editor's Note: We couldn't find anybody more qualified to address the issue. By the way, the adviser does not see the issue until after it is printed.*

## It's Not Fair

I noted with disgust the article ("Instead of Retirement, 11 Faculty Will Stay," September 1979) in which the postponement resulted from a last-minute vote by the Board of Regents, which raised the mandatory retirement age from 68 to 70.

What irritated me were the comments by regent David Lebedoff who said, "It's a damned shame we have to do this," and by vice president for administration Robert Stein, who said that the "bill" for keeping the 11 on the payroll for another two years would be \$341,000.

The clear implication from both is that the University would like to get rid of "over-age" faculty so that young faculty, presumably cheaper and untenured, could be hired.



The assumption that a 68-year-old tenured professor is useless while a fresh doctorate is unmined gold is both insulting and unsupported by evidence. It is a prejudice, evidently one the University of Minnesota considers unsailable enough to air in its alumni magazine.

Frederic Goossen, '49, '50, '54  
Tuscaloosa, Alab.

## Double Standard?

With regard to the retirement story, I'm not sure I agree with the law change either (raising the mandatory retirement age from 68 to 70).

The statements by members of the Board of Regents, however, were most disturbing: "Allowing tenured faculty members to stay longer means it will become much harder for younger persons to join the faculty, and (it) will disrupt the institution's affirmative action efforts."

First, how can the regents speak of affirmative action efforts and yet speak in such a defamatory way about the older faculty? This sounds like a double standard.

Second, I would expect that "exceptional quality" would be the criteria for new faculty. This seems more important than the stated criteria of "younger persons" and "affirmative action efforts." I believe the University needs more than youth and quotas to maintain its excellence.

Kenneth H. Danner, '65  
Nashville, Tenn.

## Historian Retires

I have enjoyed reading recent issues since becoming retired and

I was pleased to see the much-deserved article on Mitch Charnley ("He's Journalism's Godfather," April 1979).

I have some good memories of the Alumni Association. I was active in the association's work in the 1950s and 1960s. I was president of the College of Liberal Arts Society in 1961 and 1962.

Elwood R. Maunder, '39  
Aptos, Calif.

*Editor's Note: We also found out that Elwood Maunder retired not long ago after 27 years' service with the Forest History Society. He is one of the leading proponents and practitioners of oral history research in the world, says the Oral History Association Newsletter.*

## The Pillsbury Gate

In my copy of *Minnesota* ("That Was The Life: The University of Minnesota 1900-1910," February 1979), there was a familiar photograph of the Pillsbury gate. It is a great photo and brings back memories of many years ago. That gate meant a lot to many of us. I tried to remove the picture so I could frame it, but I tore it. Could you send me another?

I was manager of the Minnesota Union for a few years before I moved to Pittsburgh and went to work for ALCOA.

M. M. Anderson, '21  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Anniversary Issue

I just read through the 75th anniversary issue ("That Was The Life . . .") and enjoyed every bit of it.

I recently celebrated my 88th birthday and, on the same day, attended the Golden Anniversary of a family for whom I was the pediatrician to all their children.

In fact, I have been a spectator to virtually all of the pediatric happenings at the University of Minnesota from Julius Parker Sedgwick, first professor of pediatrics at the University's Medical School on . . .

Dr. Lawrence F. Richdorf, '21, '25  
Edina

Will the new piece of sculpture lead the way?

# Stewart Luckman Gets Commission

What began as a project to call attention to the new Minnesota Alumni Association offices in Morrill Hall has turned into the start of a campus beautification program.

The project, begun to commemorate the Alumni Association's 75th anniversary, has been spearheaded by the Association's 75th anniversary subcommittee.

Original plans called for the placement of some flagpoles or banners outside of Morrill Hall as a means of identifying the Association's new home. The flagpole project evolved into a \$25,000 sculpture to be created by a Minnesota artist.

In late September, Stewart O. Luckman, '73, was selected from among 11 Minnesota outdoor artists to create a sculpture for the Twin Cities campus. Luckman was selected by an 11-member committee, which included members of the University's sculpture committee and the Association's anniversary subcommittee.

The sculpture is more than a gift to the campus in honor of the 75th anniversary, said Betty Clapp, '63, a member of the anniversary subcommittee. "It is an attempt to lead a permanent outdoor sculpture program on campus."

One discovery made while trying to select an appropriate gift for the campus was that there is no sculpture program at the University, although, said Clapp, "many other universities have an ongoing sculpture program." It is hoped that the Luckman piece will be the first of many sculptures commissioned for the University.

There is sculpture on campus now, but, said Clinton Hewitt, "I don't recall any piece being commissioned for a particular site." Hewitt, assistant vice president of physical planning at the Univer-

sity and a member of the artist selection committee, said that all the other sculpture on campus has been donated by artists or others, but the pieces weren't created with a particular site in mind.

Luckman will design a sculpture for the grassy triangle adjacent to Williamson Hall, the new underground bookstore and admissions building on the East Bank. The site, according to Luckman, has a number of advantages, including the heavy flow of pedestrians, the lack of traffic, and the fact that it has "a central and unique backdrop of architectural styles in the immediate area."

Luckman is chairman of the department of art at Bethel College in St. Paul. He received a master of fine arts from Minnesota in 1973, and he has been a visiting artist at a number of schools including the University of Wisconsin, College of Saint Catherine, Macalester College and Saint Paul Academy and Summit School. At one time, he was assistant to University of Minnesota artist Katherine Nash.

Luckman's sculpture has been





commissioned by a number of local agencies including Webb Publishing Co., American Lutheran Church, The Robert Brantingham Architects Inc., and Venture Development Corporation, all of St. Paul. In Minneapolis, the Park Avenue Methodist Church and Minnehaha Academy also have commissioned his work.

Luckman's sculptures have been exhibited throughout the U.S. including Boston and New York. "His work is what one might call *avant garde*," said Ralph Rapson, professor of architecture and head of the sculpture committee. Luckman works mostly in metal and his work is always abstract, Rapson said.

An exhibition brochure on Luckman's sculpture explained it stands "a little alone in middle

America, but fits well into the current New York-London axis." Luckman's sculpture "is a refinement and popularization of much more intimate work done earlier in the century, when all artists could afford were scraps of tin and wire," the brochure noted. "The larger the recent work is, the more industrial it becomes and the more it takes on urban architecture."

The sculpture should be completed and in place by April. **M.F.**

### She Surprises Regents

**M**uriel Humphrey paid a surprise visit in September to the University Board of Regents to talk about plans for the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

The widow of Hubert Humphrey, the former Minnesota senator and U.S. vice president, was on campus to meet with The Hubert Humphrey Institute Advisory Committee.

Mrs. Humphrey, a tiny woman, whose small features looked frail behind the large glasses that framed her face, told the regents she is campaigning again, and from the sound of it she couldn't be happier.

She was accompanied by advisory committee head Orville Freeman, '40, '46, the former Minnesota governor, U.S. secretary of agriculture, and Gopher quarterback.

Humphrey and Freeman dropped by the Regents Room in Morrill Hall to brief the group on the advisory committee's plans to raise money for the Humphrey Institute.

"It will be like campaigning for Hubert Humphrey again," Mrs. Humphrey said of the campaign to raise money for the institute.

Mrs. Humphrey told the regents she had always found it important to work for Hubert Humphrey, but not because he was her husband. "He was fun to be married to. Exhausting to be married to," she said. "It was exciting to be just a part of it. And now to be a part of it is exciting again."

The institute, established in 1977 before Humphrey's death, was never intended as a memorial to the senator. Humphrey himself had a hand in some of its early development. "It was one of the things that kept him going in the last days of his life," Mrs. Humphrey told the regents.

The Humphrey Institute was established to train students for political leadership, to train community leaders and to do research. About \$13.5 million has been raised for the institute, but the advisory committee hopes the statewide campaign will raise the money needed to meet a \$20 million goal. Some of the money will be used to construct a building for the institute to be designed by Minneapolis architect Leonard Parker.

Freeman called it time to "reach out and let everybody in the state of Minnesota participate in making this institute a reality."

People around the world express a love for Hubert Humphrey, Freeman said. "The feeling is out there. I'm confident there is the affection, the love," he said. "We can have something here that can be first rate, first class."

Mrs. Humphrey said the institute will carry on her husband's philosophy. "We're disturbed these days," she said. "We're talking about this lack of leadership. But you know, he was a leader. If we can convey that . . . then that's what it's all about." **M.F.**

## Smoke Detectors Everywhere

There is something new in every dormitory room at the University of Minnesota this fall: a smoke detector.

More than 4,000 detectors have been installed in dormitory rooms and married-student housing on all University campuses. The project brings the University into compliance with a state regulation requiring detectors in dorms and other student housing by the first of the year, according to Joe Matusovic, facilities coordinator for the University housing office.

Two types of alarms are being installed, Matusovic said. Some rooms are equipped with photo-cell alarms that react to smoke, while others have ionization alarms that respond to heat.

"We have had alarms in the hallways and stairwells hooked into a central alarm system, but the detectors will sound only in the rooms," he said.

Matusovic estimated the cost of the alarms and installation at \$250,000.

As students moved in this fall, they received an information sheet about the smoke detectors, advising heavy smokers to open their windows. Students also were informed of the penalty for tampering with the alarms.

"It is a misdemeanor and carries a \$500 fine or 90 days in jail, or both. Students also would risk getting hurt if they touched the wires in disconnecting the alarm," Matusovic said. **R.S.**

## Students Speak Out

One day not long ago 10 students showed up at a University of Minnesota Board of Regents meeting to argue against "hasty action" on proposed changes in tuition policy. The board, however, said they had no plans to take immediate action.

The major concern of the students, all representatives of student organizations, was that no changes in tuition policy be considered until students have returned to campus this fall and have had a chance to study the proposal.

Under the proposal, which has been the subject of discussion for about two years, tuition would be charged by the credit rather than by the quarter, and all first- and second-year students would pay tuition at the same rate.

Written by an 18-member committee of students and faculty members, the tuition plan also recommends more uniformity in the amount of tuition

charged students from outside Minnesota.

The changes in tuition policy would give a break to part-time students, who now pay more for their total education than do full-time students by the time they earn their degrees.

"There is no decision the regents will vote on that is more important than per-credit tuition, because it might change the quality of education here," said Minneapolis regent David Lebedoff.

The current structure encourages students to take "full loads," with the underlying assumption that full-time college work is the best approach, Lebedoff said. "Moving to a per-credit tuition plan also recommends more uniformity in the amount of tuition time," he said.

Lebedoff was careful to point out that he does not feel a shift from full-time to part-time study is inherently bad. Rather, he said, the shift could cause fundamental changes in the institution that should be studied, especially by students themselves.

Jim Clark, one of the student leaders who spoke on the issue, said a shift to more part-time enrollment could put pressure on small departments. The proposed policy could slow down the rate at which students complete degrees, he said, thus leaving smaller departments with fewer students taking their courses at a given time, and subjecting them to budget pressure as a result.

Dianne Thomas, chairman of the student representatives to the Board of Regents, said the fact that tuition would rise for students after their first two years might force students to complete high-cost courses during their first two years in school.

Most of the students who spoke voiced similar sentiments — that school is not now in session, that returning students need time to study the proposal, and that the majority of students are not aware of the proposal's existence.

According to Frank Wilderson, vice president for student affairs, however, the plan has been under consideration for at least two years, and has been up before the regents for discussion several times. In addition, Wilderson said, he has personally discussed the plan with student leaders several times, and has held meetings on the plan at each of the campuses.

"Apparently the fact that students have participated in this discussion right from the start has no bearing on the average student," Lebedoff said. "If that's true, then something's wrong with the process. If the student leaders see their representation as a chimera, maybe they should abolish it and hold public meetings instead."

Student body president Sue Gjemse recommended that the regents some-

how come up with "an official student opinion," since there is no single student organization that represents all students. She proposed that the regents seek an opinion from the Tuition Task Force, a group of students organized around one issue that pulls its membership from the other student governance groups. **E.P.**

## In Addition . . .

**D**r. Robert H. Dunlop, dean of the School of Veterinary Studies at Murdoch University in Western Australia, has been named dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Minnesota. He will start January 1. Dunlop, 50, studied and taught at the University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine from 1956 to 1961. He was a research fellow of both the American Veterinary Medicine Association and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Born in London, Dunlop received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree in 1956 from the University of Toronto, Ontario, Veterinary College. He received a Ph.D. degree in veterinary medicine from the University of Minnesota in 1961. After leaving the University of Minnesota, Dunlop conducted research in England and taught at Cornell University. From 1965 to 1971 he was professor and head of the department of physiological sciences, Western College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Saskatchewan. He was professor and dean of veterinary sciences at Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda, from 1971 to 1973 . . .

An unrestricted grant of \$700,000 has been awarded to the University of Minnesota College of Business Administration by the Dayton Hudson Foundation. The grant is the largest ever made by the Foundation to a higher education institution. The award brings to \$2.8 million the amount of private money raised by the college since Jan. 1. The Dayton Hudson money will be used for faculty expansion and improvement, according to David Lilly, dean of the college . . .

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) has cited the University of Minnesota for 14 violations of NRC regulations on the handling of radioactive materials, and has asked the University to pay \$4,300 in civil penalties. University President C. Peter Magrath was notified of the infractions and the fine in a letter from Victor Stello Jr., director of the NRC Office of Inspection and Enforcement, Friday (Sept. 7). The letter gives the University 20 days to pay the penalty or to contest it. The University will not contest the fine, Magrath said. "Our first concern is for the health and safety of all personnel."



## THE WEEK THAT WAS

Some alumni traveled 1,000 miles to attend the meeting

On Monday, the University of Minnesota became the first American university to meet with its Chinese alumni since the U.S. and the People's Republic of China formally established diplomatic relations January 1.

On Wednesday, Harvey Mackay, '54, who was leader of a group of Minnesota businessmen, "astonished the Chinese guests . . . when he delivered a five-minute speech in passable Chinese," according to United Press International.

And on Tuesday through Saturday, 27 *Minnesota Travelers*, hosted by Janet Widseth of the Minnesota Alumni Association, were visiting Canton, Shanghai, Soochow and Wuxi.

That was the week — September 10 through 15 — that was.

Mackay spent nearly every day for a month this summer studying privately with Tsung Shung Na, assistant professor of East Asian Languages at the

University. The talk was delivered in the private dining room of the famed Peking Duck Restaurant. And later during the evening, Mackay lead the Minnesota businessmen in an "off-key" rendition of *Minnesota — Hats Off to Thee*, while the Chinese businessmen laughed and applauded.

The *Minnesota Travelers* tour was from August 31 to September 20 with other stops in Hsinking, Peking and Tientsin.

"We had 21 alumni and their spouses attend an alumni meeting in Hong Kong," Mrs. Widseth said, "and we had 10 alumni and their spouses at a meeting in Tokyo. But we had none from Red China."

The week's highlight, however, was the alumni meeting Wednesday, September 12, in Beijing when the Minnesota alumni met with a 12-member delegation, headed by Wenda Moore, chairman of the Board of Regents. The group had met before on Monday at a reception.

The meeting was the first gathering of Minnesota's Chinese alumni, although most had studied at the University more than 30 years earlier. Forty-two alumni met in Beijing, some traveling more than 1,000 miles for the event.

There were two letters read at the dinner, including

*Among the Minnesota Alumni above, most of whom remain unidentified, are Lun-chi, professor of economic geology at the Institute of Geology, Changahun, Jilin (upper left), and Chung Hsiang Pan, professor of geology at the Peking Geologic Institute (lower, far right).*



Wenda Moore, chairperson of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents, met with Chinese Vice Premier Fang Yi during her 21-day visit to China with a delegation of 12

University officials. Moore's group was only the second educational group to be received by the vice premier.

this one from Ding-lai Tao, '48, who was an agriculture engineering student and who is director of the Academy of Agricultural Engineering in Ho-Pin-Li, Peking:

This evening we, Minnesota graduates in China have the honor to have University of Minnesota delegation to China attending this dinner. To meet the delegation of our mother University, the University of Minnesota is of course a great pleasure to all of us. For 32 years we fellows from Minnesota had been impossible to communicate with the United States, including the University of Minnesota due to political reasons, but I believe none of us had forgotten the education and training we received while we were in the University, together with the Twin Cities, the Mississippi River, the main campus and the farm campus, and the tram car between the campuses; we have always been very proud of our University. It is a pleasure to tell Mrs. Moore and all other members of the delegation that we graduates have been doing well through the years. Some of us are now professors in universities. Some are well-known scientists in various fields in research institutes. We have made contributions to the reconstructions of our new country, and I think the name of the University of Minnesota has good reputations here in this country.

Thanks to the normalization of the relationship between our two countries. Without this normalization, it is really impossible for us to meet again, especially to be together this night. A period of 30 years is not a short time. You can see that most of us have become old and with white hairs or without hairs at all. We are very happy to know that our mother University has become one of the largest

universities in the world, with more than 55,000 students in two campuses. The College of Technology, the College of Agriculture and the College of Medicine are all among the best colleges in the United States.

In the field of science and technology there shall be no handicaps between nations. This time the University delegation has brought here suggestions for cooperations between our two countries, and this seems especially dear and intimate to us graduates. The other day I had a very happy conversation with Dr. (LaVern) Freeh and Prof. (Donald) Rasmusson regarding cooperation between the College of Agriculture of University of Minnesota and the Academy of Agricultural Engineering in this country. I believe all of us are looking forward now for a very brilliant future in the field of cooperation in science and education between our two countries. China is a big country. China has made up her mind to be modernized and so China needs science and technology and we do think the University may play a very important part in helping China in her modernization projects.

Thank you very much for attending this dinner, and on behalf of the Minnesota graduates in China may I propose a toast —

*for the success of the mission of the delegation in China,*

*for the cooperation between University of Minnesota and the colleges and Universities and research institutes in China.*

*for the activities of University of Minnesota alumni in China,*

*and for the health of the Honorable Mrs. Moore and all the members of the delegation, bottom up!*

*continued*

# University and China Agree on Exchange

**F**our agreements to exchange students, faculty and scientific information have been signed by the University of Minnesota and colleges and universities in the People's Republic of China.

The agreements were described by Wenda Moore, chairman of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents, at a recent news conference.

"Our accomplishments far and away exceeded anything we thought possible for a first trip to China," Moore said. She led a delegation of 12 University faculty members and administrators on a 21-day tour of Chinese educational, medical and research institutions earlier this month.

Generally, the signed agreements call for exchange of faculty members, scholars, and graduate students, collaboration in research projects, and exchange of teaching and scientific research material.

The agreements are with Jilin University of Technology in Changchun, a technical and agricultural engineering university; Nankai University in Tianjin, a liberal arts and technical university; the National Academy of Agricultural Sciences and the National Academy of Agricultural Engineering in Peking; and the Peking Agricultural University.

In addition to the signed agreements, several verbal agreements were made with hospitals and medical schools in Peking, Moore said.

"It is a real advantage that we are a comprehensive university," said LaVern Freeh, assistant dean of the Institute of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, and a member of the China delegation. "Many of the Chinese universities are not, but are quite specialized. Consequently, we had to make agreements with many institutions."

Freeh said it is likely the Chinese will benefit more from the exchange agreements in technology and agriculture than will the University. "But in terms of art and Chinese language and history, and archaeology, I think we will gain a lot, so we'll strike a good balance."

Within the next few months, names of University of Minnesota graduate students will be submitted to some of the Chinese institutions for considera-

tion, Moore said. University East Asian languages professor C. J. Liu is already in China and will remain there for two years to smooth the way for those participating in the exchanges, Moore said.

Nine Chinese scholars are studying at the University, and the number should grow to 16 by the end of the year, Freeh said. "The doors are open, and the numbers (we exchange) will be dependent on the interest," he said.

Most of the University of Minnesota students who go to China will be graduate students in East Asian studies and in agricultural and technical areas. Undergraduate students are not likely to be included in the exchanges for some time since housing space in China is critically short, Freeh said.

The agreement with Jilin University includes provision for a summer institute in English next year in China. "The Chinese people have found that the most productive way to take advantage of the educational opportunities in the United States is to pursue English first, particularly technical and scientific English," Moore said.

Prof. Betty Robinett, who has done pioneering research on the teaching of scientific and technical English and is chairman of the University's English as a Second Language Program, was particularly sought after as a lecturer by the Chinese during the delegation's visit, Moore said.

The University of Minnesota is one of only a handful of American universities that have signed agreements with Chinese institutions, Moore said, and its delegation was only the second educational group to be received by Vice Premier Fang Yi, the third-ranking Chinese government official.

The members of the delegation were uniformly pleased by the reception they received during their stay. On their arrival at Jilin University, for instance, the group was greeted by the faculty and students, who lined the road and clapped, Freeh said.

"It wasn't easy. Negotiating is difficult and there was a language problem, but when we sat down later and tried to think of anything we would have changed, we could come up with nothing," Freeh said. E.P.

And then this letter from Lun-chi Hu, a professor of economic geology at the Institute of Geology, Changahun, Jilin:

We are very happy to have this opportunity to have Chinese dinner with you. We like to use chance to say a few words to express our feelings in our minds.

Thirty years ago, we studied in the University of Minnesota, we have learned a lot of scientific and cultural knowledge. Now with these, we have served to reconstruct our country very well. Now we still think of our alma mater very much. The more we work here the more we feel the necessity to learn more. We know we teach, we don't know we learn. Professor Tang of history attended the session of the international seminar, "University Today," Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia. I was a visiting professor of economic geology in Somalia democratic of Republic about three months. Life is too short, but service is unlimited. We have to learn, and learn and learn again. Would you please to remember us to all the professors and students when you return to the campus of the University of Minnesota.

Regent Moore called the meeting with the alumni "a very moving, a very emotional evening. It was just an incredible evening." She said she felt a "sense of pride" to find so many Minnesota alumni leaders in China. Albert Chang, who received a master's degree in structural engineering in 1950, is chief engineer with the Bureau of Construction, Ministry of Metallurgy, in Peking. Chung-Hsiang Chu, '48, is the dean of the department of biology at Yunnan University.

At a press conference following the delegation's return, Moore said the Chinese alumni spoke with regret about the years they couldn't have contact with the University. "After all these years," she said, "they had not lost their affection for the University."

"I get chills just thinking of it now," Moore added, as she spoke about the love the alumni expressed for Minnesota. "You can't really appreciate how difficult it must have been for them to have to ignore any foreign connection and now to be able to stand up and talk with pride about their fond memories of the University."

Those memories, however, are of an older and smaller campus. Moore said that many of the alumni were students on the St. Paul campus and they still refer to it as the "farm campus." Moore said she had to

explain that the University has grown and the St. Paul campus as well as the rest of the system are different today.

The Chinese asked for slides of the place they call their "mother university." Moore will send slides, which include scenes of the entire University system, not just the Twin Cities campus.

Tracking down the alumni after 30 years was not as difficult as expected. The number of alumni who turned out actually exceeded expectations, said delegation member LaVern Freeh, the past director of International Programs and the assistant dean of the Institute of Agriculture. When plans for the alumni dinner were made, the whereabouts of only six Chinese alumni was known, Freeh said. Through the "grapevine," however, which Freeh said works in China just like it works in the U.S., other alumni learned of the gathering. By the night of the dinner, 42 alumni were there. It helped, said Freeh, that the person in charge of cultural affairs at the U.S. embassy, John Thomson, is a Minnesota alumnus.

The University delegation was in China September 3 through 21 to set up an educational exchange agreement. Exchanges will take place with four Chinese schools: Jilin University of Technology, Nankai University in Tianjin, National Academies of Agricultural Sciences and Agricultural Engineering and Peking Agricultural University.

Freeh said that in the beginning the Chinese will benefit more from the exchange than Minnesota, however Minnesota will profit by learning the Chinese language, history and archaeology.

Delegation members included Neal Gault, professor of medicine and dean of the medical school; Betty Robinett, professor of linguistics; Morton Hamermesh, professor of physics; C. C. Hsiao, professor of aerospace; Mei-Ling Hsu, professor of geography; Warren Ibele, dean of the graduate school; Donald Rasmusson, professor of plant breeding and genetics; Roger Staehle, dean of the Institute of Technology; Yang Wang, professor of medicine; C. J. Liu, professor of East Asian Languages; Moore and Freeh.

Many of the delegation members carried back pictures and letters to be delivered to old friends of the Chinese alumni.

At the press conference, professor Wang summed the visit: "It really put Minnesota on the map."

中口农业工程研究所  
中口医学科学院中口研究所

Sara talked with 60 protesters to get their story

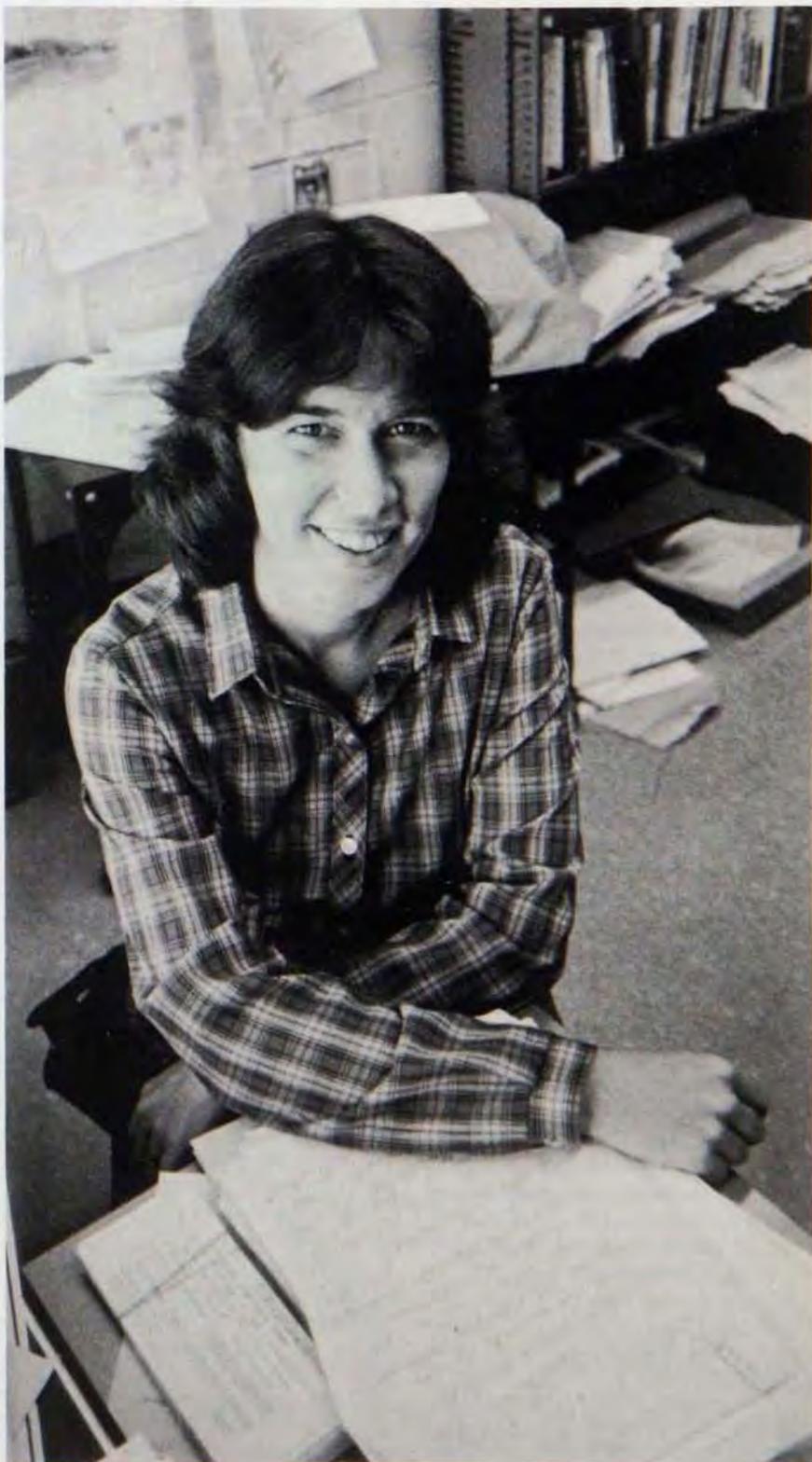
# Women's Lib: Who Started It?

by Miriam Feldman

Sara Evans opened the door to her office in the Social Sciences Building as if she were ushering someone into her home — graciously and with a smile. Evans, a 35-year-old historian, looks like the picture on the back of her book jacket, only she is petite and the picture doesn't show that. Her brown hair, which has just a few flecks of gray in it, is parted down the middle; it doesn't quite reach her shoulders, but it isn't short either. She wears no makeup.

There's nothing stylish about Sara Evans — nothing *now*. She seems oblivious to the dictates of fashion moguls who order a certain "look" for the successful career woman. She wears a plain skirt, a top, and a pair of sandals. Her silver watch has a flexible wristband, which some people would call sensible. There are no designer labels on the outside of her clothes. It would be difficult to picture her in something like that.

Evans has agreed to talk about her book, *Personal Politics: The Roots of Women's Liberation in the Civil Rights Movement & the New Left* (Knopf, 274 p., \$10). The book was published in February for nationwide distribution. It traces the women's liberation movement to its origins and finds that the women who raised questions about women's lives and brought the issue of women's rights to the forefront were those who had been involved in earlier political struggles, particularly the Civil Rights movement in the South and later, the New Left and antiwar movement in the North. Involvement in these movements taught women their strengths; it also taught them their place. As Evans writes at one point: "For all (women) there was the contradiction of doing most of the concrete long-range organizing work and remaining largely invis-



Miriam Feldman is associate editor of *Minnesota magazine*.

ble. Women were effective, but men were the stars."

Evans's office is cluttered, but not messy. Books and papers lie everywhere. The surface of her desk is obliterated by more books and writing paraphernalia. Taped to the wall near her desk, are schedules and notices of meetings. An announcement of a reading from *Personal Politics* is taped crookedly to the side of a file cabinet. Two children's drawings, apparently the work of her 10-year-old son, are tacked to the wall.

A photo of a child and a photo of a dog are also on the wall. Above her desk is a small poster that says, A WOMAN WITHOUT A MAN IS LIKE A FISH WITHOUT A BICYCLE. Despite this acknowledgment that women can do well without men, thank you, Evans is married.

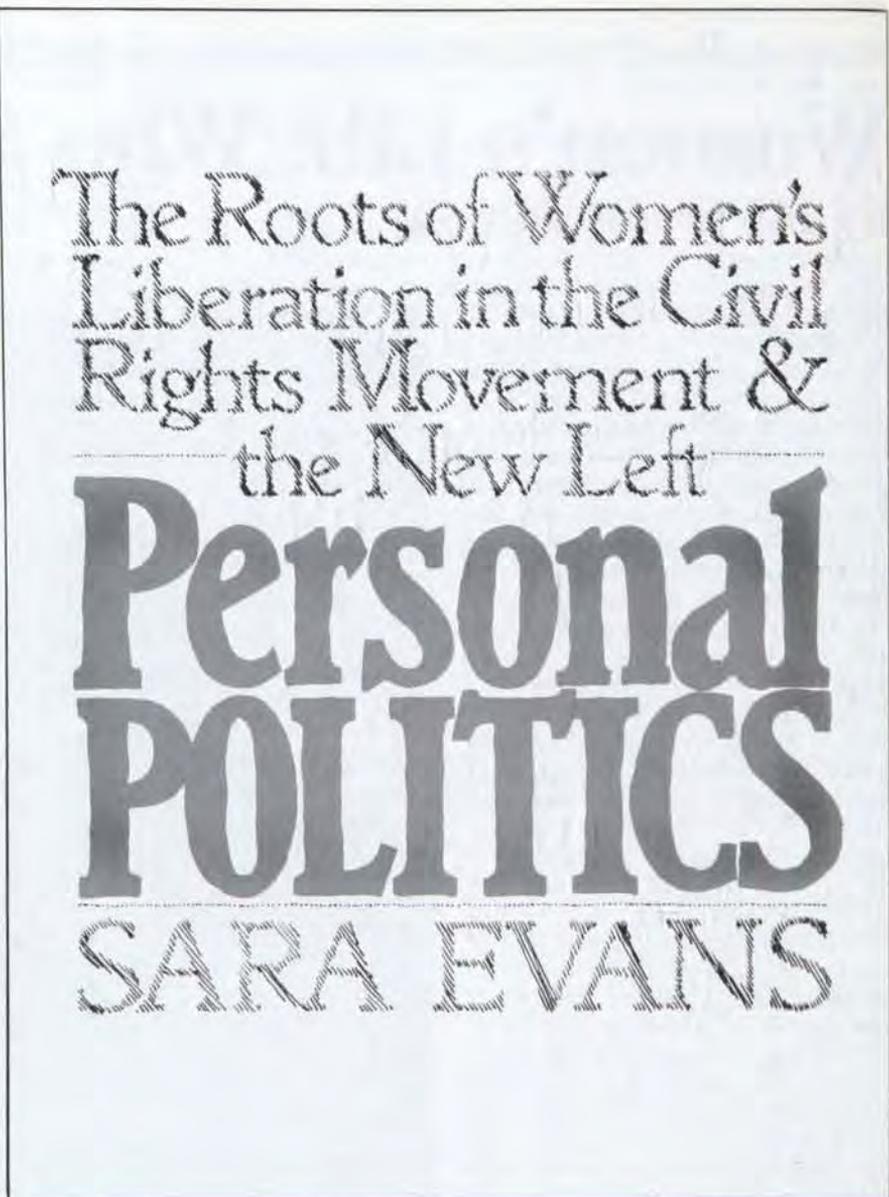
There are other posters, not as humorous as the one about the fish and bicycle. One advises people to boycott J. P. Stevens, the Southern textile firm that has been charged with repeatedly numerous violations of the National Labor Relations Act. Another poster says that COTTON DUST KILLS. It's a reminder of another Southern labor struggle to insure safe working conditions for workers exposed to cotton dust, the cause of brown lung disease.

These posters are a link to Evans's Southern background. She was born in South Carolina, spent much of her childhood there before moving to Texas, and received her formal education at Duke and the University of North Carolina. Yet she doesn't speak with a Southern accent. There isn't a trace of one. She does talk with her hands though — especially when trying to explain a difficult point. Evans can do without the hands, however, for she is articulate.

Her phone rings twice during the early part of the interview. After the second call she takes the receiver off the phone and stuffs it into her desk. It was sensible and courteous, something you'd expect Sara Evans to do, even after a few minutes of being with her.

### *Personal Politics*

**P***ersonal Politics* is the story of the origins of the women's liberation movement. Evans, who wrote the book as a history doctoral



dissertation, traces the origins of the women's liberation movement to two other political movements: the Southern civil rights movement of the early 1960s and the new left movement that grew up on college campuses and in Northern urban areas.

Evans pieces the story together through interviews with 60 participants in these events — some men, but mostly women. Her interviews took her to Chicago, Berkeley, Washington, D.C., New York, Boston and Durham, N.C.

The story that emerges is one of women who were active participants in voter registration drives, marches, sit-ins, food stamp and welfare demonstrations and all of the other events that were part of civil rights and community or-

ganizing. The women who participated in these events often risked family displeasure and almost always faced physical danger in hostile Southern communities. Women organizers in the South were put in jail, just like the men.

Evans documents the competence, organization, effectiveness and skill of these women. They did as much as their male colleagues, yet the men either got or took all the credit and frequently made all decisions.

Gradually, during a number of years, many of these women began to perceive their strength as well as their subservient role in these political movements. When the realization hit, however, they were not helpless. Their political activities had taught them how to

achieve a set of goals. They were prepared with the organizing tools they had used in the South and in Northern cities and they used them to fight their own cause — women's liberation.

As Evans writes: ". . . they confronted this dilemma with the tools the movement itself had given them: a language to name and describe oppression; a deep belief in freedom, equality, and community — soon to be translated into "sisterhood"; a willingness to question and challenge any social institution that failed to meet human needs; and the ability to organize."

Thus, what was personally happening to them, became a political issue for these activist women. For Evans too, the story is personal, since she was on the periphery of many of the events described in the book. In fact, in 1963, as a 19-year-old college student, Evans tried to integrate a white Baptist church in Durham. Within a few years, she, too, was involved in the women's liberation movement.

## Women's Studies

**P**eggy Lee is a popular vocalist and Joan Baez sings folk songs. Janis Joplin sang rock and Bessie Smith sang the blues. Although these women represent different musical traditions, each has something else in common — all are women.

Obvious? Maybe. But at the University of Minnesota, the common gender of these musicians is enough to justify a course, "Women and American Popular Music." The course, as it is described in a catalogue, "explore(s) the role of American women in popular music; how it has changed and emerged during the years."

In all, Minnesota offers more than 30 courses about women that can lead to a bachelor of art's degree in women's studies. Students may choose offerings such as Women: Biology and Behavior; The Psychological Environment of Women; Women and Literature; The Modern Feminist Novel; and History of Feminism.

Typically, students in these courses are women, although some

men have enrolled in the two-part introductory women's course which teaches a brief history of feminism and looks at biological and learned behavior.

The women's studies program began during the 1975-1976 academic year and since then, said program coordinator and assistant professor Gayle Graham Yates, about 25 to 30 women have been graduated with a degree in women's studies.

Christine Quinn, a student in the women's studies program, is expected to graduate in 1980. She transferred to Minnesota from Goddard College in Vermont, where she had studied dance and writing. She decided to major in women's studies because "all the work I had done before kept coming back to focusing on women." Furthermore, the women's studies program offered the intimacy that Quinn was seeking, especially after studying at a small liberal arts college.

Quinn is interested in women's health issues and hopes to do graduate work in public health. Her women's interests also take her outside of the University to a neighborhood community center where she is a volunteer pregnancy and contraception counselor. Quinn said it is important for women to be involved in the community, working with other women. Women's studies should be more than academic, she said.

On the other hand, there has been a surge of scholarly feminist research done in the past 10 years, said program coordinator Yates. Women's literature, feminist literary criticism, women's history (see related article on Sara Evans) and anthropology have provided women scholars with research topics on women, Yates said.

Women's studies graduates do about as well as other liberal arts majors when they leave the University, Yates said. Although no formal follow-up has been done, Yates knows the whereabouts of several women's studies graduates. At least three are in law school; at least two are in graduate programs; one has a job in business; two took short-term jobs with a health service; and a few have social service jobs.

If women's studies graduates are no better off or no worse off than others, they do face special problems while at the University. Yates admitted that a certain amount of defensiveness about the program exists. Reaction to the program runs from skeptical to hostile, and at best some is diplomatic. For example, some people say to Yates, "We ought to study the subject of women, but why need a separate department?" If put to the test, however, those faculty members would not teach about women, Yates said.

A rationale for the program was written into a proposal to establish women's studies. In part, it said, "Half of human history has been lived by women, but scholars have given little systematic attention to female experience." That is what Yates and others would say to a question, why a separate department?

Despite the skepticism about the program, Yates said there was a victory last spring when women's studies was given permanent status. The program still has to struggle, though, because most of the faculty is temporary, supported by money that is funded from one year to the next. It needs the budget to hire full-time professors. The program also is still formulating policy; a committee was established this summer to spell out curriculum objectives. As Yates said, the fact that program goals are still being hashed out demonstrates that the field of women's studies is ever-changing, unlike more established fields like sociology.

Yet, Yates sounds optimistic about the future of the women's studies program. Many courses are filled and could accept more students if more teaching assistants were available. Furthermore, while there are more than 300 women's studies programs in the U.S., Minnesota's is a model. Every year, Yates get letters from people at other schools asking how to start a women's studies program.

Thus, the program has had success but still struggles for recognition as a legitimate part of the University. As Quinn put it: "I feel I have to be defensive. People just don't understand how you can just study women."

*Sara Evans is associate professor and director of undergraduate studies in history. She was interviewed by Miriam Feldman.*



## Questions, Responses

**Feldman:** *What inspired you to write Personal Politics?*

**Evans:** It is in part my history. I became active in the Civil Rights movement in the 1960s as a Southerner and was somewhat active in the antiwar movement.

**Feldman:** *What drew you to the movement?*

**Evans:** It spoke immediately to my situation. There were some of the most dynamic women I'd ever met in that group.

They were strong and articulate. They understood how to organize. They talked about being organizers in ways I found exciting. Quickly we had a sense we were creating a whole new thing that was important as we began to talk about ourselves personally and the condition of women generally.

It felt that we were talking about something fundamental, that hadn't been talked about in our lives. We all had a

strong sense of social movement and were committed to changing society, and the idea that women could have their own movement as exciting to them as the civil rights movement had been.

**Feldman:** *All of these women were coming out of the experiences you describe in your book?*

**Evans:** Yes. Later, in the late 1960s and early 1970s, as the women's movement spread, people began to write about its origins in ways that I didn't understand. That's one reason I felt this is a book I had to write.

The questions that I posed for myself to write the book were: How did it happen that women coming out of these experiences in civil rights and in the new left, came to see themselves as a collective, as an oppressed group, that should do something together about their situation? How did that consciousness evolve?

**Feldman:** *At one point in your book you write: "And another Southern group began when two women from Chicago moved to Durham, North Carolina, in the summer of 1968." Are you one of them?*

**Evans:** Yes. I put my name in one footnote. Sara Evans Boyte, my married name.

**Feldman:** *So the "personal" in the title has a double meaning?*

**Evans:** I believe that all historians are writing their autobiographies. But for me, it's explicit.

**Feldman:** *Is it true when historians are writing about events in the distant past?*

**Evans:** Oh, yes. You choose what you write about because of something in you. I think that's a lot of what people are exploring.

**Feldman:** *Sometimes you read about an author becoming so involved in the work that they suffer a nervous breakdown or reevaluate their entire life? Did that happen?*

**Evans:** No. It wasn't like that. The research went well. The interviews were stunningly easy to do.

**Feldman:** *Did you travel?*

**Evans:** Yes, but I never paid for a motel or hotel room. I was taken in by people. They fed me. They did not charge me for food, although where the household needed money I contributed. They loaned me their cars. The generosity of people was amazing, but it was in some ways our enterprise. These were all women who felt this was important that it be done.

**Feldman:** *Was your book hard to write?*

**Evans:** There's a lot of work in that writing. I wasn't sure who my audience was. I had 60 life stories and I felt I had to tell each person's whole story.

**Feldman:** *On another matter. Your current work is involved with the study of women in a Southern textile strike in 1929 and another is about a bread riot. How do these studies relate to what is happening with women today?*

**Evans:** I guess I'm not working on them for the sake of understanding what's happening with women, although that's probably a side benefit of any study of women. In those two cases, what I want to know more about is what life was like for Southern women.

The textile strike that I'm working on is taking me into a somewhat different group of women because they're Appalachian. It's a strike that happened in east Tennessee in 1929 and it's the first of a big wave of strikes in the late 1920s in the Southern textile industry.

The bread riot I happened to come upon because I was doing a seminar on the Civil War and I wanted to do something on women and it's hard to know where to find them in the Civil War. But I discovered there was a whole series of bread riots in the middle of the war and it was women who rioted.

**Feldman:** *Why study women's history?*

**Evans:** Before women's history became an accepted field

there was an assumption that if you described the experience of men in the past that that also applied to women; that the women were sort of a subcategory. The history of mankind, right? I don't believe that's true. I don't think that's adequate. Women at different periods have lived lives separated from men, and other times integrated. There are times in history men and women have accomplished a lot of the same tasks, shared the work, but at most times and places there's been a strong sexual division of labor so at the minimum what you can say is the way people spend their day — what they spend their day doing — is different if you're a man or if you're a woman. And that may make a difference in how you see the world.

**Feldman:** *When did it start — this specialized field of women's history?*

**Evans:** Well, you can go back actually hundreds of years and find occasional women writing about women. But the field as it exists right now is a product of the late 1960s.

**Feldman:** *Do today's women historians come out of the experience presented in your book?*

**Evans:** Absolutely. Just like black history became a legitimate field of endeavor — an intellectual arena — because there was a civil rights movement, because black people raised the question, "Where is our history? What is our past like?" They pointed out with devastating accuracy that most of the books available either ignored or seriously misrepresented their past.

**Feldman:** *You are a member of the College of Liberal Arts Women's Studies Committee. Do you want to talk about it?*

**Evans:** The women's studies program that we have here is a model for the country. It's one of the best in the country. It involves its own courses, which are interdisciplinary, and courses in departments. You need both of those in order to provide a coherent major for students. And we have.

In the history department I teach a course on women in U.S. history, which is a lecture course for undergraduates. I also teach a graduate seminar in women's history every other year. In women's studies I teach a much more eclectic interdisciplinary course on historical perspectives on women, which is focused less on any particular body of history than on what are the questions when you do women's history. What are the issues and the problems and the questions? I also have taught the senior seminar in women's studies. I consider myself a full member of the women's studies program as I'm a full member of the history department, but my home base is history. I'm hired in history. And I want to keep my women's history course in the history department. I think it belongs there.

**Feldman:** *One article that appeared on you and your book ended with an optimistic note about the status of women in America today. It quoted you as saying that today there is a widespread awareness of the problems women have had to face. Was that an overly optimistic interpretation of your beliefs?*

**Evans:** Yes. I think we're in an ambiguous time. It is important to claim the victories, and they are substantial. But they are only the tip of the iceberg. We can talk, for example, about the wage gap between men and women getting greater, not getting smaller. We also have laws on the books that say equal pay is the law of the land, and so women have a legal tool to go to court with. So there you have the two sides of the coin. The Equal Rights Amendment passed Congress; it hasn't passed all the states. But getting it out of Congress was amazing.

I think the quote that was picked up from me was that while we still have an immense way to go and we've only begun, the change that's deepest is the change in women's perceptions. There are some things that can never recur the way they did.

# Bakke Decision

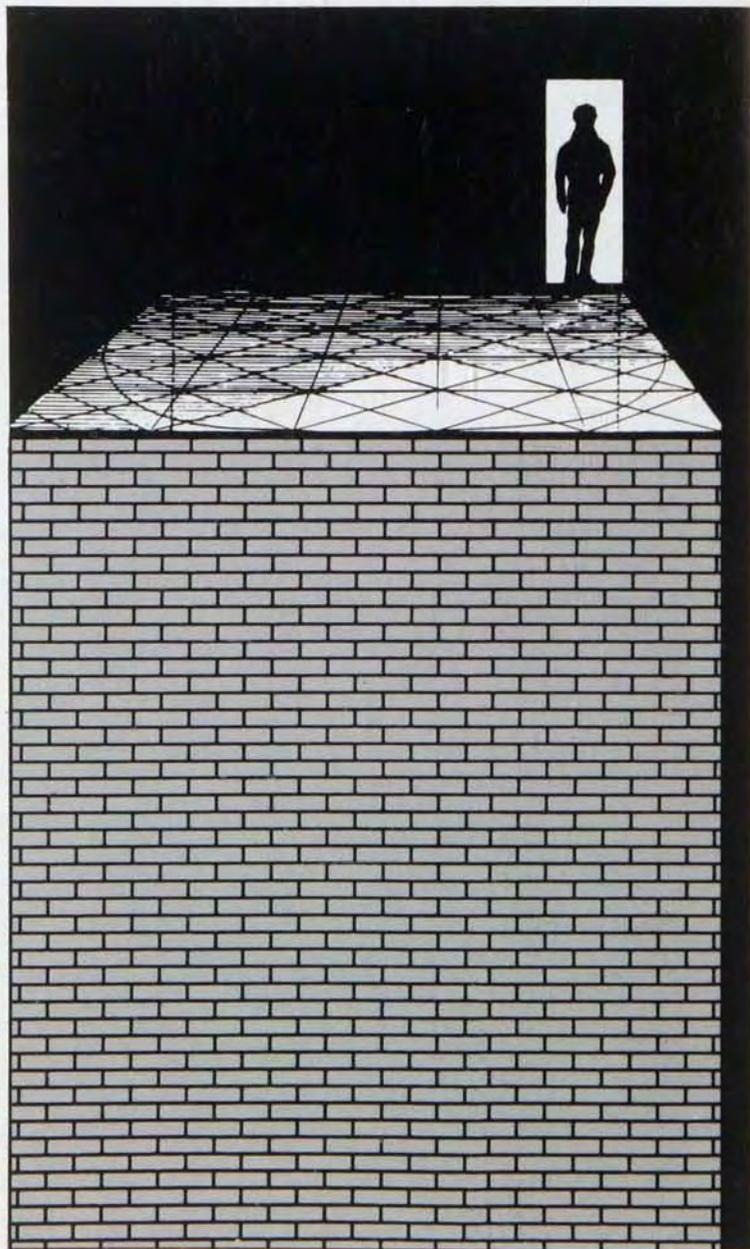


Illustration by Mark Kriss

# Its Impact on Admissions

So far there has been little change at the 'U'

**D**ozens of magazine articles appeared on the Bakke case both before and after the decision; hundreds of newspapers analyzed it. In all of the words written on the decision, however, not one has come from the central figure himself, Allan Bakke, '62.

Although a story on the Bakke decision and its impact on minority enrollment at universities would be fitting for any university publication, we at Minnesota took a special interest in the case because Allan Bakke is an alumnus.

Bakke was described in a Newsweek article as "a shy, private man who refuses to grant interviews . . ." Despite his former Minnesota connections, he was no more willing to speak with us than he has been with any other publication.

We have, however, pieced together a few facts about the 39-year-old medical student.

Bakke was born in Minnesota, but moved to Florida when he was about six years old. His mother, who was raised in the Moorhead area, is a Minnesota alumnae with a degree from the School of Liberal Arts. Her brother, Paul Gunstad, who lives in Minneapolis, also attended the University.

When Bakke returned to Minnesota to attend the University, he lived with his uncle on Columbus Avenue in south Minneapolis.

"He was a real good student, I know," Gunstad said in a telephone interview. A photo of Bakke in the 1962 Gopher corroborates that, for Bakke was a member of Tau Beta Pi, an honorary fraternity for outstanding engineering students.

After Bakke was graduated in June 1962, he joined the Marines and later took a job with NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration). His uncle said he was surprised Bakke changed fields. "It didn't seem like him," he said. "I always thought he liked engineering, but I guess he didn't."

Uncle Paul hasn't heard from Bakke in about 10 years, but through the family grapevine he hears his nephew enjoys what he is doing.

Possible Bakke is feeling more comfortable now than he was when he started medical school and, according to Newsweek, told a friend, "All I really want is to be a regular member of the class. I wonder if I ever will be."

In 1973 and again in 1974, a white applicant was denied admission to a California medical school. He claimed that some minority applicants, less qualified than he, were admitted to the school, so he sued, charging reverse discrimination.

The applicant and the case, which eventually went to the Supreme Court, are by now famous. The applicant was Allan P. Bakke and the case, *Regents of the University of California v. Allan Bakke*.

Speculation on the Supreme Court's decision went on for months. Even before it was handed down, some hailed it as a landmark decision. Some even said it would be the most important civil rights issue to be decided by the court since the 1954 desegregation case, *Brown v. the Board of Education*.

Admissions officers and university officials everywhere were waiting for Supreme Court instructions to settle what had become a thorny problem: how to admit students who, were it not for special admissions policies, might not otherwise be admitted.

On June 28, 1978, the Supreme Court announced its decision. Admission quotas are unconstitutional, it said. It also said that race may be used as a criterion for admission to future programs. As for Bakke, the University of California was ordered to admit him and today he is a second-year medical student.

Shortly after the Supreme Court decision, a Minnesota law professor, Alan Freeman, was quoted in a news article as saying that the decision would result in a flood of suits by white males alleging discrimination.

In a recent interview, Ralph R. Smith, a law professor from the University of Pennsylvania, said he thought there would be "a lot more litigation than there has been."

Minnesota, for one, has not been troubled by law suits, although it is proceeding under the assumption that it could be challenged by someone in a similar Bakke case. "There surely will be some disappointed students," said Robert Stein, vice president for administration and planning, who was recently named dean of the Law School. "We certainly aren't welcoming litigation or encouraging it, but we're proceeding on the assumption that it can occur."

Despite the early prediction that Bakke would encourage a host of reverse discrimination suits, and the current anticipation that some still could surface, in reality, the Supreme Court's decision has had little impact on admissions at the University of Minnesota.

That puts the University in a class with most other schools around the country. A recent issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, for example, reported, "In the year

since it was handed down, the Supreme Court's Bakke decision has had virtually no effect on minority-group enrollments at most colleges and universities. And apparently it will have little impact in the future."

One reason that the decision may have had so little effect is that it left university admissions program officers wondering just how to act. Despite Bakke's personal victory, the decision did not give universities clear instructions on what to do.

"The Bakke decision provides support for whatever position the University wishes to take," said Smith, a Bakke expert who led seminars on the decision at Minnesota and other universities.

Schools that had strong minority admissions programs before the Bakke decision, said Smith, continued to have them afterwards. Schools that were cool toward minority admissions used Bakke to justify their actions, Smith said.

Interviews with University officers and the admission directors of several of Minnesota's professional schools indicate that Minnesota falls into the former camp. If anything, administrators here say the Bakke decision authorizes them to actively seek minority students for all University academic programs. The decision, they say, lets the University reaffirm its pre-Bakke commitment to minority enrollment. Despite these efforts, enrollment figures have not changed much. It may be too early to tell whether these efforts will pay off.

Since the decision, all colleges and departments have been asked to rethink their general admission's policies, put them in writing, and submit them to the central administration for review. In addition, the regents wrote its first affirmative action admission's policy. They always had a verbal commitment to affirmative action, said Stein, but the January 1979 policy put it in writing.

University administrators admit that the Supreme Court gave them few leads to follow.

"The Bakke decision did not terminate the speculation," said Frank B. Wilderson Jr., Minnesota's vice president for student affairs. A common reaction to the decision, he said was, "Gee, what have they decided?"

Vice President Stein agreed. "Bakke left so many issues unanswered that it's going to continue to trouble educational institutions for years to come," he said.

Aside from raising questions, the decision raised fears in the minority community, Stein said, because "The immediate impact was that Bakke, the white applicant, was admitted." As a result, the University took two steps after the decision. One, it moved to "reassure the minority citizens and all citizens that affirmative action is still the policy of admission at this University." Two, it decided to "use

Bakke as an opportunity to look at the admissions area and strengthen affirmative action where it hadn't been strong before."

Despite these efforts, Bakke has not had much impact one way or the other in terms of minority enrollment. Medical and law school administrators, for example, say they share the administration's commitment to affirmative action, but nothing has changed since Bakke.

Medical school administrators say Bakke never posed a problem. "Even before the Bakke decision came out I said it wouldn't matter, because we never had a quota," said W. Albert Sullivan Jr., associate dean of admissions and student affairs at the medical school.

N. L. Gault Jr., dean of the medical school, agreed. The decision had no impact on admissions, he said, because the medical school has had an affirmative action program since 1969.

The decision to admit students is based on a number of factors, Sullivan said, including "integrity, problem solving ability, ability to work with other people." Race is "not really" a factor for admission, he said. "We take good people."

Since 1969, minority admissions at the medical school have hovered between two and 25, Gault said. This fall, 45 minorities were accepted and 22 enrolled, including eight blacks, nine Mexican-Americans, four Hispanics and one American Indian. For the past 10 years, total class size has been 239.

Minnesota has trouble attracting minorities, Sullivan said. "The biggest drawback for this medical school is the fact that there are so few minorities in the state of Minnesota." He called the state "lily white" and said there never have been more than six minorities from Minnesota to apply in a single year.

Furthermore, out-of-state tuition is \$8,000 for medical school, compared with \$3,000 for in-state, so many students cannot afford to come here.

The situation at the law school is slightly different. After Bakke, it had to change its admissions policy because it had a quota system in which 15 spaces were set aside for minority students. The policy was "virtually identical to the Davis program," said Bonita Sindler, the assistant University attorney. The law school rewrote its policy in February 1979 and eliminated the quota.

Under the new Law School policy, all students compete with each other for admission, be they white or minority. All students are considered for factors "which will lead to a greater diversity in the student body," reads the new policy. Those factors include work experience and achievement, career goals, extra-curricular activities, racial and ethnic background, ability in languages other than English, posi-

tions of leadership, in community or public service, unusual life experiences, physical handicap, economic disadvantage and "any other characteristics which may indicate that the applicant will contribute to the desired diversification."

Eleven minority students entered the Law School's fall class, associate dean Robert F. Grabb said. About 15 were enrolled last year.

Despite the new policy, there may not be any differences in the number of minorities who are admitted. As Sindler put it, "The law school's policy, as it's put into practice, probably won't change that much."

Neither will many other programs. Those most obviously affected by Bakke are the professional school programs such as law and medicine where there is a ceiling on enrollment. Yet to an extent, undergraduate programs also are affected by Bakke, vice president Stein said. One program, for example, only accepted applications from people in Minnesota and surrounding states, but minorities from anywhere in the country were allowed to apply. That program was told to pursue its policy "on the grounds of educational diversity," he said.

On the other hand, another program had two application deadlines; only Minnesotans and minorities could apply at the later deadline. That program, said Stein, was advised to let all students apply at the second deadline, because the rationale for the policy "just seemed to be administrative convenience." He added, "We felt that might not be sufficient reason."

Although most administrators are arguing that Bakke has had little effect on enrollment, it may be that it's too early to see any changes, since the entering class this fall is the first to be affected by the court's ruling. Lillian Williams, the University's equal opportunities officer and director, put it this way. "It might be two or three years before the University can do an evaluation to see if there has been a downward trend in women and minority enrollment." She added that even then, it would be hard to measure Bakke's influence on the situation.

In the meantime, many admissions programs nationwide are waiting for further clarification. "Everybody is still waiting for another Bakke decision," said Pennsylvania's Smith.

Whether or not it too is waiting for further clarification, the University of Minnesota has taken a direct course of action and is aggressively seeking minority applicants. Even the new college bulletins and brochures will reflect the commitment to affirmative action, Stein said.

But, said Stein, "The point of the whole exercise is not just to have something on paper." The point, he said, "is to see if there can be some people here."

# BAKKE VS. SUPREME COURT



## Look what happened in less than 10 years

# Now We're in Top Ten

by Barb Kucera

**B**eing No. 6 is usually nothing to get excited about.

But don't tell that to the folks at the University of Minnesota Foundation. Last year they helped raise \$34 million in contributions for the University, placing it sixth nationally among institutions of higher education, and second among public universities (behind the California system).

The University of Minnesota is "exciting and easy to sell," said Bob Odegard, the Foundation's executive director. Odegard oversees the operations of the 25-member staff of the Foundation, the University's fundraising arm.

Odegard was hired as executive director in 1970, starting with a staff of two. That year the University received \$14 million in gifts and ranked only 19th nationally in total contributions.

Organization of a talented staff was a key factor in moving the University into the top 10.

"Bob puts an emphasis on hiring experienced professionals who are hungry for success," said John Whaley, the University's director of development. "In addition, he has recruited good people to join the Board of Trustees. And the trustees don't merely sit on the board; they are very active." Members of the board, who formulate the Foundation's management and investment policies, are volunteers and are prominent members of the corporate and academic communities. "There's just no way we could be as successful as we are without those kind of people helping us," Whaley said.

Besides an active board and a professional staff, the University has also been fortunate in being a state where philanthropy is a strong tradition.

"Minnesotans have a long history of supporting their educational institutions," Odegard said. And, he added, it also helps for a fundraiser to be a bit of a politician. "The main emphasis in fundraising is building a constituency, just like a politician does," he said.

The University's constituency can be likened to a pyramid, Odegard explained. The wide base represents the large number of donors who make small gifts. The Foundation acquires this broad base of donors through its annual giving program, including telephone and mail appeals to alumni. Just as a pyramid narrows as its height increases, the donor group also narrows as the gift size increases.

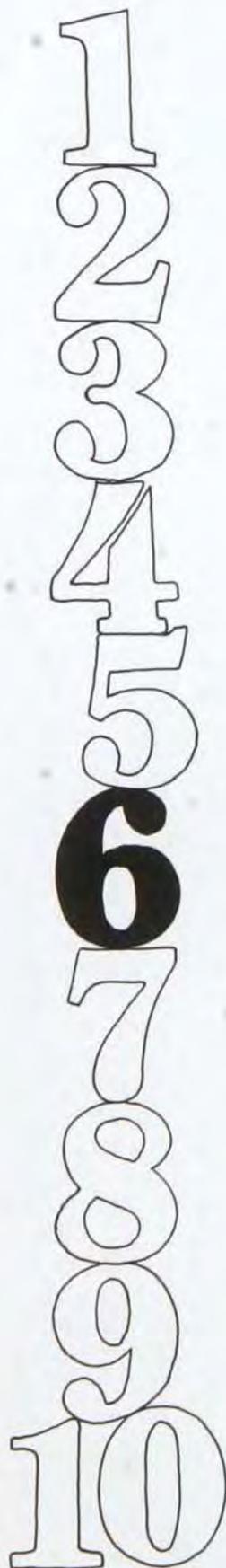
The average gift made through the Foundation is about \$18, but Odegard emphasized that frequency is more important than size. "The common theme through all of our efforts is not the amount of money given, but rather getting people into the habit of contributing to the University," Odegard said.

As their own financial situation improves, contributors are encouraged to "move up the pyramid" through the Foundation's honorary gift clubs. Among them are the University Century Council, recognizing donors of \$100 or more, and the Presidents Club, an honorary society for donors who contribute \$10,000 or more, payable over 10 years, or provide a deferred gift of \$25,000 or more.

Occasionally, a donor moves directly from the base to the peak of the pyramid. For example, a student caller in the Foundation's telephone program contacted an alumnus who pledged \$25 to the University and asked for information about making a bequest. After talking with a Foundation development officer, the alumnus established a \$300,000 endowment fund for the University's Institute of Technology.

The Foundation has a special staff devoted to soliciting large gifts, helping donors establish trusts and bequests, and tackling major projects like fundraising for the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. Projects such as the Humphrey Institute have given the Foundation greater visibility, which is helping in all of its fundraising activities, Odegard said.

The Foundation also attains visibility through its telephone solicitation



program called TEAM (Telepledge for Excellence at Minnesota). TEAM students phone thousands of alumni every year. Since 1973 they've raised nearly \$500,000 for University colleges and programs.

Besides soliciting contributions, the TEAM staff serve an important ombudsman function. "Many of the alumni we talk with haven't heard from the University in years," said TEAM veteran Kim Hellier, a senior majoring in French. "It's exciting to be able to help them solve some problem — a missing transcript, a long-lost classmate — or just acquaint them with changes that have occurred since they graduated."

Even though they've developed one of the best fundraising programs in the nation, the Foundation staff continue to seek fresh ways to garner financial support for the University. Within the last year, they've launched two new campaigns designed to reach alumni and other potential contributors.

One of these, the Minnesota Fund, is a mail solicitation program reaching nearly 180,000 alumni a year. Its national chairman is University alumnus Peter Graves, star of TV's popular "Mission: Impossible" series.

"The Minnesota Fund is a vehicle to give alumni a chance for real input at the University," said Mary S. Kiheri, the Foundation's director of annual giving. Kiheri developed the Minnesota Fund theme and enlisted Graves' support of the concept.

"Our goal is to get 25 percent of our alumni to make a gift of some amount every year," she said. Currently about 19 percent of Minnesota's alumni have made at least one gift to the University.

This financial support is very significant, Kiheri said. State appropriations provide only about 35 percent of the University's total operating income. The rest comes from gifts, tuition, and Federal dollars, for which the University competes with other institutions.

"In the face of the inflation that we are all feeling, combined with growing demands on the Legislature from all sectors, it's impossible for an institution of this size to expect all of its funding to come from taxes," she said.

A major emphasis of the Minnesota Fund is solicitation of unrestricted gifts — money that is not earmarked for a specific area of the University. Such funds are important in meeting unexpected, unbudgeted needs, Kiheri said. "Without this flexibility, the institution is hamstrung. Changes can't be made, and opportunities can't be met."

In contrast, the Foundation's other new campaign encourages donors to di-

rect their gifts to a favorite college or department. Called constituent fundraising, the goal of this program is to capitalize on the natural affinity many alumni have for the college or department from which they graduated. So far, the Foundation has assigned three full-time development officers to specific areas — the Institute of Agriculture, Business Administration, and the Institute of Technology — and hopes to expand into others.

The effectiveness of this approach is demonstrated by the success of the constituent effort for the College of Business Administration. During the last year the College has received \$1.5 million in gifts and pledges from individuals, corporations and foundations. The College is also launching a special five-year fundraising program to provide it with more faculty, expanded facilities, and additional program monies.

This massive campaign is basically a response to demand, according to David Merchant, development officer for the College of Business Administration. "The College is trying to be very market-oriented," he said. "We want to develop programs that meet the needs of our constituents — the businesses we serve, the state of Minnesota and the nation."

The College has built a close working relationship with the Twin Cities' corporate community. Its new dean, David Lilly, was chairman of the board and president of the Toro Company before coming to the University.

Both Merchant and Odegard see this relationship as beneficial to the University. "It's a very healthy thing for various constituencies to look to the University for new people, new knowledge," Odegard said. With the help of business and alumni, Merchant said he is confident that the College will meet its goal to become one of the top five business schools in the country.

The Foundation's many programs — including TEAM, the Minnesota Fund, and constituent fundraising — have but a single purpose: each serves as a direct way for alumni and friends to improve the quality of education at the University of Minnesota. Through their gifts, donors reach out to help in crucial areas — the classroom, the library, the research lab. Contributors may never meet the people they're helping, but they will always benefit from the results — a better educated citizenry, and a higher quality of life in the years to come.

*Barb Kucera, who is expected to get a journalism degree in 1980, is on a two-month tour of Europe.*



## WE'VE GOT YOU ON THE LINE

TEAM. It stands for Telepledge for Excellence At Minnesota. It means students working together calling Minnesota alumni nationwide and rekindling old friendships with the University. It generates nearly \$100,000 annually from graduates and friends who realize that public dollars and tuition don't pay all the bills at a large, diverse institution like the University of Minnesota.

When a TEAM student calls on you, pledge generously. We appreciate your support, because it's friends like you that provide the critical difference.

TEAM  
on the phone  
THE MINNESOTA FUND  
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# MINNESOTA

## Class Notes by Erlene Sem

**15** *Walter H. Halloran* is retired and lives in Jackson, Minn.

**17** *Dr. Thomas A. Lowe*, St. Paul, is retired after 60 years' practice.

**20** *Hester M. Reifsteck*, Minneapolis, is office manager and bookkeeper for Berg Bag Co., Minneapolis.

**22** *James S. Beddie*, Goleta, Calif., is a retired Untied States Foreign Service officer.

*Virginia M. Liebler*, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is a writer and has received awards from the National League of American Penwomen in poetry and short story.

**23** *Marjorie Knowlton* is retired and lives in Downingtown, Penn. She is president of the women's club of Downingtown, is a member of the historical society, and is on the board of directors of several service organizations.

**24** *Frank D. Svoboda* is retired from county agricultural extension work, and lives in Olivia, Minn.

*Russell C. Powers*, Minneapolis, is a principal engineer for Electric Machinery Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis.

*Arthur L. Janura*, Palatine, Ill., is general superintendent for the forest preserve district of Cook County, Ill.

*James H. Hover* is retired and lives in Minneapolis.

**25** *Lawrence F. Erskine* is a retired sales engineer and lives in Minneapolis.

*Alvin S. Helleloid* is retired and lives in Eau Claire, Wis.

**26** *Edward L. Peet*, San Francisco, has served 50 years as a United Methodist Church minister.

**27** *Clinton A. Lofgren*, Hopkins, is retired. He and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in May.

**28** *Agnes M. Olsen* is retired and lives in Minneapolis. She is chairman of the advisory council of Park Avenue Senior Citizen Center, and is a member of the board of directors of Senior Citizens of Greater Minneapolis Inc.

*Abraham B. Litman* is retired and lives in Minneapolis.

*Solomon L. Loewen* is retired after 50 years of teaching college biological science courses. He is the president of Kiwanis club and lives in Hillsboro, Kan.

**29** *Hazel E. Landeen*, St. Paul, recently received the Hallie Bruce Memorial Lecture Award from the Minnesota Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

**30** *Russell S. Cheney* is retired and lives in Galesville, Wis.

*Elmer A. Smisek* is retired and lives in Hudson, Wis.

*Clarence H. Hanson*, Minneapolis, works with the Washburn McReavy Funeral Chapels, Minneapolis.

*Walter J. France* is retired and lives in Mountain Lake, Minn. He has served as city clerk, county commissioner and was a state senator 16 years.

*Willard W. Fryhofer* is retired and lives in St. Paul.

*Sophus T. Person* is retired and lives in Minneapolis.

*Mildred A. (Hostbjor) Ferris*, Altamont, N.Y., retired in June from the New York State Department of Social Work.

**32** *Donald H. Ferguson*, Duluth, is director of the Duluth YMCA health center. Before he retired, he worked for the United States Forest Service for 40 years.

*Henry R. Cline* is retired and lives in Cloquet, Minn.

**33** *Ruth S. Schultz* is retired and lives in Bowler, Wis.

*Jean H. Hagstrum*, Evanston, Ill., has written a book to be published by the University of Chicago Press in February 1980.

*Roman F. Arnoldy*, Houston, is the founder and president of TAPCO International Inc., Houston. He also is president-elect for the Houston Rotary Club.

*Dr. Herbert L. Gullickson* is retired from dentistry and lives in Lacey, Wash.

**34** *Jane F. Anderson*, Roseville, is a secretary at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul.

*Leighton H. Burrill* is retired and lives in Wash, Paulsbo, Little Norway.

*Helen Thees Heath*, Wells, Minn., heads the Wells Public Library Board, and operates the Flame Theatre.

*Courtland L. Agre*, professor emeritus of chemistry at Augsburg College, Minneapolis, is serving as visiting professor in chemistry-physics at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla. In addition to his teaching positions, he has served for 40 years

is a research scientist for duPont and the 3M Corp. He has been widely honored for his work with synthetics and holds several patents.

**35** James P. Shane, St. Paul, retired, is serving his eighth year as a voluntary orderly at Midway Hospital, St. Paul.

**36** Myer A. Shark, Fargo, N.D., is practicing law as a consumer advocate in public utility rate cases.

Inez B. Madsen, Escondido, Calif., is retired after serving for 30 years in the funeral business in Worthington, Minn.

William E. Brandow, Edina, has served 40 years as an insurance agent and broker. He is a principal in Brandow Howard Kohler & Rosenbloom Inc., St. Louis Park.

Orem Robbins, Edina, is chairman of the board and president of Security American Financial Enterprises Inc., Minneapolis. He also serves on the board of trustees at Hamline University, St. Paul, the board of directors of Methodist Hospital, and the Family and Children's Service, Minneapolis.

**37** Lowell John Waldier is retired from his California law practice and lives in Oakland, Ore.

Nils A. Franzen is retired and lives in Lake Park, Fla.

Charlotte E. Meller, Camarillo, Calif., is court liaison officer at Camarillo State Hospital. She will be retiring in January 1980, and plans to become active in photojournalism.

**38** Dr. William Leebens, Memphis, Tenn., was honored as a distinguished alumnus of Augsburg College, Minneapolis. He is an associate professor at the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry-Prosthetics Department.

Dr. Robert G. Richardson, St. Paul, is a practicing otolaryngologist in Minneapolis.

**39** Dr. Wendell P. Lewis, Albert Lea, Minn., was awarded a fellowship in the Academy of General Dentistry in June.

Willys P. Jones, Stillwater, Minn., is president of Allison-Williams Co., Minneapolis.

Bernhard W. Levander, St. Paul, is president of the Swedish Institute.

Luverne A. Wagner, Hopkins, works for Pillsbury Co., Minneapolis.

Otto Greven, Minneapolis, is senior vice president of Donaldson Co. Inc., Minneapolis.

Peter E. Schruth, Menlo Park,

Calif., former vice-chairman of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., and is dean of the school of communication at Menlo College, Menlo Park.

**40** William F. Johnson is vice chairman of Chemed Corp., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Royse P. Murphy, Ithaca, N.Y., retired in June after 33 years with the department of plant breeding and biometry at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. He has been elected professor emeritus of plant breeding. Prior to his career at Cornell, he was a faculty member at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and Montana State University, Bozeman, Mont. While at Cornell, he served as head of the plant breeding department and as dean of the University faculty. He also was a member of the Cornell board of trustees, and a member of the university faculty committee on research policy as well as the speaker of the faculty of the college of agriculture and life sciences. His agricultural interests also included international involvement. He was on the staff of the agricultural program of the Rockefeller Foundation in Chile, he served as a consultant at Kasetsart University in Thailand, and served as a visiting scientist for a year in Ibadan, Nigeria, at the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture. His professional affiliations include the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society of Agronomy, the Crop Science Society of America, the American Institute for Biological Sciences, and the Genetics Society of America.

Robert E. Hillard, Clayton, Mo., is senior partner of Fleishman-Hillard Inc., St. Louis, a national public relations firm, established in 1946. He is past president of the Urban League, the Health and Welfare Council, the Family and Children's Service and the Public Relations Society of America, all in St. Louis. He serves on the board of directors of the St. Louis Psychoanalytic Institute, and the University of Minnesota Alumni Association.

**41** William J. Baral, Long Beach, Calif., is vice president of technology sales at Union Oil Company of California, Brea, Calif.

Jane C. Freeman, Ardsly-on-Hudson, N.Y., is a representative of the Girl Scouts on the board of directors for CARE, a supplementary feeding and self-help development program agency. Appointed to the National Commission of the International Year of the Child by President Carter in 1978, she chairs the sub-committee on

Children Round the World and is a member of the Children's Involvement sub-committee. In May 1979, she was elected to the Corporation of the United States Committee for UNICEF. While in the Washington area, she was active in the Washington Youth Garden Council, YWCA and Future Homemakers of America.

Theodore Peterson, Urbana, Ill., has returned to full-time teaching after serving as dean of the college of communications since 1957 at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Ralph C. Turnquist, Wayzata, is chairman of the board for Turnquist Paper Co., Minneapolis.

Edward L. Hardo, St. Paul, is city editor for the Pioneer Press Dispatch, St. Paul.

**42** Gordon L. Nelson, professor and department chairman at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, is serving a two-year term as director of the education and research department for the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE). He is an ASAE fellow and is a member of its curriculum and course content committee. He is a member of the American Society of Electrical Engineers and has been a consultant on research at the U.S. Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory, Port Hueneme, Calif. He also has been a visiting scholar at two universities. He lives with his wife and five children in Worthington, Ohio.

Jeanett Piccard, Minneapolis, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., for her leadership in the aerospace industry and in the ordination of women by the Episcopal Church. Active in church education, she was one of the first women ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church. In 1968 she received the Outstanding Achievement Award from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

**43** Harry E. Connors, Akron, Ohio, is president of GTR Carpet Cushion Co., an operating unit of the General Tire and Rubber Co.'s chemical and plastics division, Akron, Ohio.

John Thomas Cooney Jr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is chairman of the board for The Griffith Co., Ft. Lauderdale. He also serves as president of the Boys Clubs for his area.

**44** Robert K. Abbott, Edina, retired this year from Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Minneapolis, as building manager for the Minnesota area.

**45** Milton B. Bellis, New York, is account executive for a

New York public relations agency, Carl Byoir & Associates.

*Dagmar E. Brodt*, Arlington, Va., is an associate professor of nursing at Howard University, Washington, and has been inducted as a fellow in the American Academy of Nursing.

**46** *James C. Hammer*, Reedsburg, Wis., is funeral director for Hammer Funeral Home, Reedsburg. He is a member of Eastern Star, Reedsburg Masonic Lodge, and Kiwanis.

*Dr. Charles A. Nordin* is retired and lives in Sun City, Ariz. He is the former medical director of Equitable, of Iowa.

*Edwin A. Larson*, Redwood Falls, Minn., is chairman of the Minnesota Retail Merchants Association.

*Merril S. Lind*, Houghton, Mich., is professor of electrical engineering at Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

*Richard A. Hoppin*, Iowa City, Iowa, is chairman of the department of geology at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

**47** *Richard W. Johnson*, Grand Marais, Minn., is practicing law in Grand Marais. He is director of the Coast Guard Academy Foundation and is on the National Boating Safety Advisory Council.

*Kenneth I. Grina*, Media, Pa., has been with Boeing Vertol Co., Philadelphia, since 1947, working at various engineering jobs, most recently as director of engineering. In his new job, he is responsible for all helicopter engineering functions, product development on existing and new products, and flight testing. He is a member of the American Helicopter Society and the Army Aviation Association.

*John W. Greenman*, St. Paul, is senior vice president of Northwestern National Bank, Minneapolis. He joined Northwestern in 1969 and has been vice president in facilities management since July of that year. He is active in numerous professional civic organizations and serves as president of the Minneapolis Association of Building Owner and Managers Inc., Minneapolis.

*Roy M. Svee*, Mendota Heights, is a member of the board of directors of Twin City Federal Savings and Loan Association, Minneapolis. He has worked for Montgomery Ward in four states since 1946, and is the metropolitan district manager for Minneapolis-St. Paul. He has served as a director of the St. Paul United Fund, Minnesota Better Business Bureau and the Minnesota Safety Council. He is a board member and past president of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Minnesota Retail Mer-

chants Association. He also serves on the College of Business Administration Board of Overseers at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

*Dr. John K. Madsen*, Helena, Mont., is on the Montana State Board of Dental Examiners.

*John C. Mc Donald*, Arlington, Va., is the western hemisphere area officer for the Foreign Agricultural Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington. He serves as supervisor for the United States agricultural attaches in Latin America, Canada and the Caribbean.

*Howard C. Wagenhals*, Minneapolis, is owner of the Wagenhals Appraisal Co. Inc., Minneapolis.

*Marianne L. Wasnick*, New Hope, is on the medical technology alumni board at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

**48** *James J. Mc Govern*, Bloomington, is senior vice president for Marsh and McLennan Inc., insurance broker, Minneapolis.

*Dr. Edward K. Ishii*, Sacramento, Calif., was awarded a fellowship in the Academy of General Dentistry at the annual convocation in New Orleans during June.

*Frank M. Crane*, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, is vice president of research for Land O'Lakes, Ft. Dodge. He has held managerial positions at Land O'Lakes in nutrition, production, quality control, marketing and research since joining the firm in 1951. A former adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture, he has served as a member of AFMA's executive committee and has chaired both the nutrition council and the long-range planning committee.

*William S. Cook*, president and chief operating officer of Union Pacific Corp., New York, is on the board of directors of Stauffer Chemical Co., Westport, Conn. Besides being membership chairman of the United Way of Northern Westchester, the crusade chairman of the New York City division of the American Cancer Society, he is a member of the United Cerebral Palsy of New York City Inc. Appeal. He also is a trustee of Dry Dock Savings Bank and is a member of the Economic Club of New York.

*John L. Chapman* has been in Asia since 1975. He is a freelance writer and is currently based in Hong Kong.

*Frederick J. Greiner* is marketing vice president for the American Hardware Mutual Insurance Co. of Minneapolis.

*Russell E. Larson* is retired and lives in St. Paul.

*Gordon A. Sullivan*, St. Paul, is a probation and parole officer for Ramsey County.

*William H. Ziemer*, Excelsior, Minn., is chief estimator for Lyman Lumber Co., Excelsior.

*John N. Cashman*, Owatonna, Minn., is owner and president of Cashman Seed and Feed Inc., Owatonna.

*Laurence J. Adams*, Potomac, Md., is president of Martin Marietta Aerospace. He has been elected a fellow by the American Institute for Aeronautics and Astronautics.

*Lester M. Johnson*, Orlando, Fla., is staff engineer in the electro optics laboratory for Martin Marietta, Orlando.

*Edward T. Christian*, Albert Lea, Minn., is an attorney with the law firm of Christian, Slen, Savelkoul, Johnson and Broberg, Albert Lea.

**49** *Dr. Haljmar Olseth* practices dentistry in Tannlaege, Norway.

*Ronald S. Wick*, Annapolis, Md., is manager of radio facilities for ARINC, a communications company which services airlines.

*Donald G. Marquette*, Ft. Smith, Ark., is manager of process and industrial engineering for Whirlpool Corp., Ft. Smith.

*Dr. Frank E. Johnson Sr.*, is the president of the Minnesota Medical Association. He lives in Minneapolis.

*Norman M. Steck*, Golden Valley, Minn., is vice president and treasurer for Gamble and Skogmo Inc.

*Carl V. Goossen* is retired and lives in Minneapolis. He says he enjoys retirement and spends some time on his 25 acre conservation project at Peavey Lake.

*George W. Carlson*, St. Paul, is an insurance agent.

*Paul J. Rimarcik*, Minneapolis, is executive director of Big Brothers Inc., Minneapolis, and is president of the Minneapolis Optimist Club.

*Wesley S. Harkonen*, Duluth, is president of Lakehead Electric Co., Duluth.

*Florence Irene Jakkula*, Minneapolis, is retired due to illness, from the school of social work Minneapolis board of education. Prior to her retirement she had been director of Wadena, Crow Wing and Cass counties' welfare boards.

*Lawrence H. Gray*, Stewartville, Minn., is owner of Griffin Funeral Home, Stewartville.

*Merlin Wilson*, Minneapolis, is funeral director for Welander-Quist-Davies Co., Minneapolis.

*Norman Perl* is a board member of the International Society of Barristers and a member of the International Society of Trial Lawyers. He lives in Minneapolis.

Joseph F. Dundovic, Minneapolis, is vice president of Nortronics Co. Inc., Minneapolis.

James J. Burelbach, Chicago, is regional director of personnel administration for The Travelers Insurance Co.

Walter T. Connett, St. Paul, is chairman of the department of history and political science for the White Bear Lake, Minn., school system.

Arlon J. Svien, Princeton, Texas, is president and chairman of the board of Forney Engineering Co., Carrollton, Texas.

Eugene A. Johnson, Minneapolis, is president and general manager for Burch Pharmacies Inc., Minneapolis. He also is a trustee for Park Avenue Covenant Church, Minneapolis.

**50** Melvin J. Jacobson, Dallas, is president of The Jacobson Co., Dallas, which represents several electronic manufacturing businesses. He is a pilot, and also enjoys boating, antique autos, photography and amateur radio.

Harry M. Howe, Orinda, Calif., is the chief siting engineer for Pacific Gas and Electric Co., San Francisco. He has worked with the company since 1956 in positions from engineering designer to supervising civil engineer.

Eugenia V. Bovard, Mason City, Iowa, is a dental hygienist.

Wesley Allen Fraser, Woodcliff Lake, N.J., is vice president and general manager of the F. W. Dodge division of McGraw Hill Inc., New York.

**51** Hoover T. Grimsby, Edina, gave the baccalaureate talk at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., in May. He is the senior pastor at Central Lutheran Church, Minneapolis.

Robert B. Elliott, Houston, is the academic director of orthopedics, and surgeon at Memorial Hospital, Houston. He also is on the clinical faculty of Baylor University College of Medicine, Houston, the University of Texas Health Science Center of Houston, and the University of Texas Medical School. A total knee joint replacement device now used in the United States is his invention, and he is one of 150 doctors allowed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to perform hip replacement using bone cement. He has received awards from the American Fracture Association, the American Medical Association, and in May, he received the Award of Merit from the American Society of Testing and Materials. A Fellow of the International College of Surgeons, he holds numerous positions as both officer and member of the American Fracture Association, the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association, and the American Orthopaedic Foot Society. He also is a

member of various county, state, and regional professional organizations.

Joy A. Phillips, Southgate, Calif., is conducting a study at Memorial Hospital Medical Center, for use in program development for the terminally ill and their families.

Dr. Donald W. Johnson, Minneapolis, is president of the Minnesota Dental Association.

Donald S. Eddy, Staples, Minn., is president and chairman of the Staples State Bank.

**52** Wilson G. Pond, Hastings, Neb., is an animal nutritionist for the agricultural research division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's science and education administration. He received the Gustav Bohstedt Award for 1979 from the American Society of Animal Science, and was recognized as president-elect of the Society. Before becoming research leader at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Roman L. Hruska U.S. Meat Animal Research Center, Clay Center, Neb., in 1978, he was professor of animal science at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. A fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he is the author and co-author of four books, 140 published papers, as well as abstracts and articles.

Robert E. Lauth, Durango, Colo., is a self-employed geological consultant.

## Honorary Doctorate Given to Bob Sailstad



"It couldn't happen to a nicer guy," was the way they put it in *The Mecklenburg Gazette*, Davidson, N.C.

"When Johnson C. Smith University (Charlotte, N.C.) honored Robert Sailstad . . . with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree it was, in fact, honoring him for all of us."

The former WCCO radio announcer and reporter for the *Minneapolis Journal*, who received degrees from the University of Minnesota in 1937 and 1938, is the director of educational affairs and public information for The Duke Endowment, Charlotte. He has

lived in the North Mecklenburg community for 25 years.

He began his career not as a fund raiser and public relations specialist, but as a college teacher of English.

"I had been teaching for several years," he said, "when it occurred to me that if I could teach writing and correct the errors my students were making, I could go out and write for a living myself. I was at Stephens College then, and I went to the president and asked him to keep me in mind if any opening occurred in the public relations area."

Two weeks later Bob was awakened

by an early morning telephone call. Was he still interested in getting into a job where he would deal with the public? If so, the deanship of admissions was available.

Later, he was named director of public relations at Stephens and he remained there until 1948.

He became director of development at Davidson College, Bennett College, Methodist College Foundation, and Sweet Briar College.

From 1955 to 1958 he was assistant to the president at Davidson and then became director of public relations and development before going to The Duke Endowment in 1968.

He is married to the former Patricia Kreis of Duluth and they have four children, Judy, Jane, Jack, Jeff.

"When I heard they were going to dam the Catawba and construct a lake," Bob said, "I was overjoyed. Back in Minnesota where I was brought up, we had lakes everywhere. I always loved the water, and Lake Norman gave me a place to get the whole family involved in boating and skiing."

Robert J. Sailstad (right) is shown on a recent visit in Vienna, Austria, to Italian Consul Giorgio Cicogna (left), for whom Mr. Sailstad and his wife were a host family when Cicogna did undergraduate work at Davidson College (N.C.).

*Elmer R. John*, St. Paul, is chairman of the board of directors for the Mutual Service Insurance Companies of St. Paul.

**53** *George L. Glotzbach*, St. Paul, is vice chairman and chief executive officer of Benefacts Inc., an employee communications subsidiary of Alexander and Alexander Inc., insurance broker and employee benefits specialists. He has worked with Alexander and Alexander since 1972.

*Henry Wilson*, Bismarck, N.D., received the distinguished service citation in May from Bismarck Junior College. During his 30 years as biology instructor there, he has served as athletic director and has coached all sports. He has been a faculty representative to the Mon-Dak Athletic Conference and for the last five years has been a faculty representative to the North Dakota College Athletic Conference. He also has served as chairman of the Natural Science Department and institutional representative for the Bismarck Hospital Nurses' training program.

*Donald M. Cook* is the new chief executive officer for Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. Prior to his position there, he was the executive director of South Miami Hospital, South Miami, Fla., where he was responsible for establishing an alcohol rehabilitation program, expanding the maternity facility, starting a cardiac laboratory, and constructing a pedestrian bridge. He was chairman of the Florida Hospital Association long-range planning committee and a board member of the South Florida Association as well as a member of three committees of the health systems agency. He also held board positions with Boystown of Florida and the East Ridge Retirement Village.

*Homer J. Knauff*, Minneapolis, is vice president of United Sales, food brokers, Edina.

*Lee R. Vaughn*, Greenville, Texas, retired in February. "I am now seeing the United States via an Airstream travel trailer," he writes.

**54** *Sister Mary Generose Gervais*, Rochester, has been elected a trustee of the St. Louis-based Catholic Health Association of the United States. She has been the administrator of St. Marys Hospital in Rochester since 1971. She is past president of the Minnesota Conference of Catholic Health Facilities and is a member of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank, Minneapolis and of the Southeastern Minnesota Health Systems Agency.

**55** *Edward J. Metzen*, Columbia, Mo., is a professor and chair-

man of the department of family economics and management at the University of Missouri, Columbia. Besides being the national chairman of the family economics-home management section of the American Home Economics Association, he is a member of the American Council for Consumer Interest, the American Association of University Professors, and the association for Consumer Research.

*Richard Ray Aronson*, East Greenwich, R.I., is vice president of Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Co., Warwick, R.I. He joined MPL as a consultant in 1973 and most recently was appointed to the board of directors.

*Glen W. Erickson*, Davis, Calif., is a physics professor at the University of California, Davis.

**56** *Dr. Norman E. Shumway*, Palo Alto, Calif., received an honorary doctor of science degree from Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, in June. He is a professor and chairman of the department of cardiovascular surgery at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. One of the pioneers of cardiac surgery and heart transplantation, he performed the first human adult heart transplant in the United States in 1968. During his 20 years as surgeon at Stanford University, his major accomplishments have been in the field of open-heart surgery, including contributions toward the correction of birth defects through "bypass" surgery and the development of total surgical techniques for the correction of "blue baby" heart defects.

*William W. Craven* is the vice president of employee relations for Ameron Inc., Monterey Park, Calif. Prior to his appointment there, he was vice president of administration and personnel at Computer Peripherals Inc., Rochester, Minn.

*Robert S. Campbell*, Edina, is a partner in the firm of Thorsen, Campbell, Rolando and Lehne, certified public accountants, Minneapolis.

**57** *Kenneth V. Olson*, Clarksville, Tenn., is a professor of music at Austin Peay State University, Clarksville. He is author of the book *Military Music of the American Civil War*.

*Robert K. Jaedicke* is dean of the business school at Stanford Graduate School of Business, Stanford, Calif. He is co-author of six textbooks and articles on accounting. Before joining the Stanford University faculty in 1961, he taught at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. He lives on the Stanford campus with his wife and four children.

*Elizabeth Ring*, Northville, Mich., is psychology director for Plymouth Center for Human Development, Northville.

*Roman Smulka*, Minneapolis, is a principal development engineer for Honeywell Inc., Minneapolis.

*Denis L. Reese*, Ft. Drum, N.Y., is director of the Arts and Crafts Center, Ft. Drum.

*Alfred N. Fischer*, New Brighton, is an area conservationist for the United States Department of Agriculture.

*Donald F. Wright*, Huntington, N.Y., is president of Newsday Inc., Manhattan, N.Y.

*Joan L. Mc Gonigal*, Minneapolis, is a homemaker and mother of four children.

**58** *Leo John Thomas*, Pittsford, N.Y., is a senior vice president of Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y. He began as a research chemist in the color photography division of Kodak's research laboratories in 1961.

*Diane M. Ramsey-Klee*, Malibu, Calif., is the director of R-K Research and System Design, Malibu. She serves as a consultant to Metrek division, the Mitre Corp., Mc Lean, Va., and the child outpatient department of the Neuropsychiatric Institute, University of California, Los Angeles. She is the author of six books and or co-author of 33 other publications. She is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Western Psychological Association, the American Psychological Association, and the American Society for Information Science.

**59** *Dwayne Rollag*, Brookings, S.D., professor, is head of South Dakota State University's civil engineering department. He has been on the civil engineering staff since 1965, and has been involved in teaching and research in water and wastewater treatment. He is second vice president of the American Society of Civil Engineers and is on the board of directors of the South Dakota Water and Wastewater Association. He also has served as the president of the South Dakota Water Pollution Control Association and is president-elect of the South Dakota section of the American Water Works Association.

*Elizabeth Berman*, lecturer of mathematics since 1976, is the author of the text, *Mathematics Revealed*. Says Berman, "Many people dread mathematics, I dispel fear with intriguing examples like gambling and groceries. I welcome the student to a subject I enjoy." Through the years she has worked as a consultant and published articles

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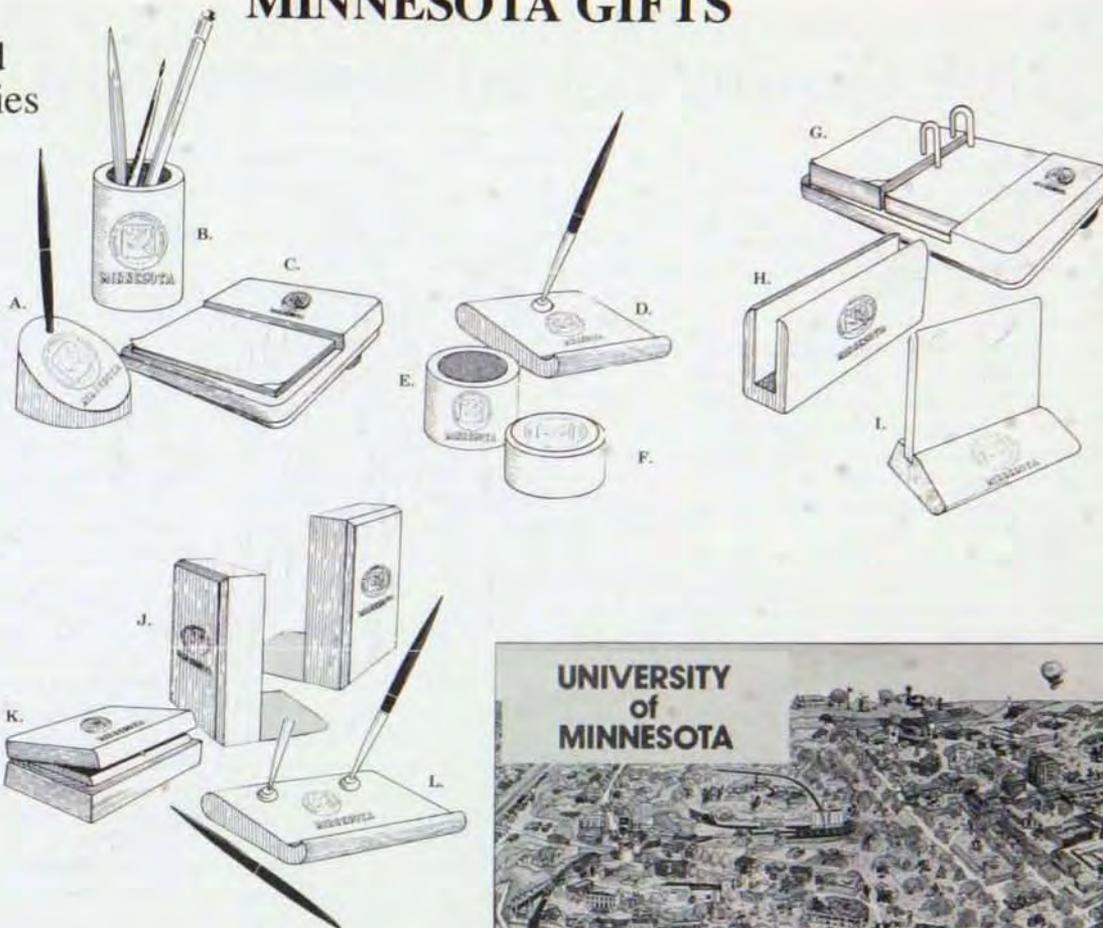
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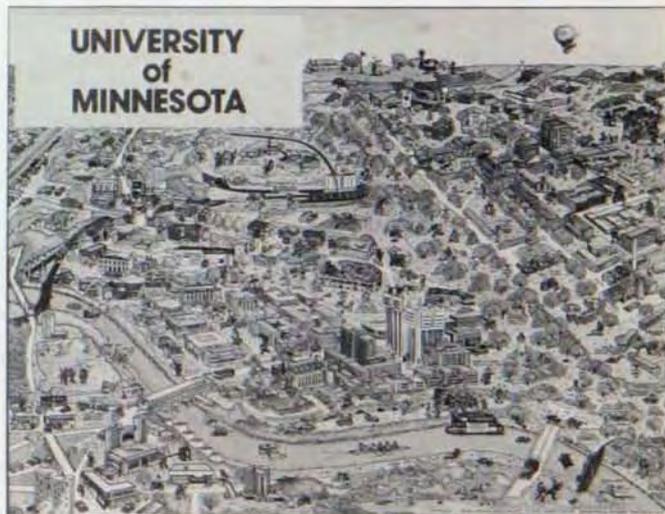
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# Our Distinguished Eastern Historian

The man who nowadays is considered one of New Hampshire's most distinguished historians grew up on the Plains of North Dakota and studied with some of the most distinguished historians at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. James Duane Squires, who for more than 35 years taught history at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H., received a master's degree in history from Minnesota in 1927. He remembers studying under Guy Stanton Ford, Lawrence Steefel and William Stearns Davis.

Although Squires' roots are in the Plains, earlier this year he received an award that recognized, among other things, "his devotion to the country north of Boston." Squires was the seventh recipient of the Robert Frost Contemporary American Award given by New Hampshire's Plymouth State College. The award is given to "those individuals whose service to the people of New Hampshire and New England exemplifies Robert Frost's traditions of individuality, hard work and humanitarianism."

Squires, who was born in 1904 in Grand Forks, sees his move back to the East in historic terms. The migration

patterns of both his and his wife's families "show the main trend in American history," he says. He is especially interested in the cyclical nature of that migration.

"(Our) ancestors came to the colony of Connecticut in the 1600s. And from Connecticut (my wife's) people slowly but surely moved west until, in her lifetime, they landed in Oregon. And my family did the same thing. They went west and landed in North Dakota.

"In our generation the tide was reversed . . . we came back east. So now after 300 years, there are Squireses who are residents of New England again."



Squires first saw New Hampshire when he was eight years old and spent a summer month at his uncle's home. He again visited the place four years later and recalls, "For some reason those two summers made a profound impression upon me, and I remember saying to my parents, 'Someday when I'm grown up I'm going to live in New Hampshire . . . I like that place!'"

Squires began his teaching career at North Dakota's Dickinson High School and then taught at the University of Minnesota while studying for his master's degree. Before retiring in 1970, Squires was on the history faculty for nearly 40 years at Colby-Squires and estimates he taught between 4,000 and 5,000 students.

Retirement, however, did not slow Squires down. In 1970, he was selected to head New Hampshire's American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. Four years later, President Gerald Ford chose him as one of only three state representatives to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. This year, Dr. Squires has been active again in bicentennial events, as chairman of the town of New London's 200th anniversary.

Squires finds that with 200 years of history to look at, New London is a fascinating town to study. He notes the difference in age between New London and his native Grand Forks, which was founded in 1879, exactly 100 years after New London.

New London is much like a resort town, says Squires. "People come here from all over the East. It's much like Bemidji is for people in Minnesota."

in professional journals. She is a member of the American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Association of America, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Association for Women in Mathematics. She also serves as president of the Medical Arts Symphony Orchestra in Kansas City. She lives in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

*Mildred Nelson*, Mora, Minn., retired in 1976 after serving 26 years with the Bloomington, Minn., school system.

*Kay L. Draves*, Minneapolis, is a research chemist with the Veterans Administration Hospital, Minneapolis. She also is active with the Minnesota Diabetes Association.

*Lt. Col. William E. Herber Jr.*, Frederick, Md., received the Certified Public Purchasing Officer award from the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing, Washington, and the Certified Professional in Health Care Materials Management award from the International Materials Management Society.

**60** *James Schonbert*, Tacoma, Wash., is chief chaplain at the Veterans Administration Medical Cen-

ter, American Lake, Tacoma.

*Richard T. Weisbecker*, La Crosse, Wis., is an engineering manager for The Trane Co.'s commercial air-conditioning division, La Crosse.

*Michael L. Dungan*, Omaha, Neb., is a sales representative for Standard Register.

*Eila M. Ruotasala*, Minot, N.D., has been promoted to the rank of colonel and assigned to Clark Air Force Base, Philippines.

*Wilbur A. Haber*, Lakeville, Mich., is regional manager for Mobile Chemical Co.

*Melvin W. Nyman*, St. Paul, is marketing manager for Honeywell Inc., Minneapolis.

**61** *William G. Tomek*, Ithaca, N.Y., has returned to Cornell University, Ithaca, as professor of agricultural economics, after taking sabbatical leave as visiting economist for the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington.

*Mc Clelland Troost*, Minnetonka, is president of Perkins Cake and Steak Inc., Minneapolis.

*Dr. James M. Thomson Jr.*, is associate professor of radiology, and head of therapeutic radiology at the

Louisiana State University's school of medicine, Shreveport, La.

**62** *Peter R. Reis*, Minneapolis, is senior vice president of national banking, at Northwestern National Bank, Minneapolis.

*Andrea K. Goudie*, Wichita, Kan., received the excellence in teaching award from Wichita State University, Wichita. She has been on the Wichita State University faculty since 1968.

*Gregory T. Kliner*, is manager of The Toro Co.'s Bloomington plant. He lives with this wife and four children in Lino Lakes.

*Charles Hoag*, Minneapolis, is sales manager for The Minneapolis Star and Minneapolis Tribune. He has held positions in the sales department since he began as an intern in 1961.

*John W. Hagen*, Ann Arbor, Mich., is listed in the 1980 edition of *Who's Who in America*. He is chairman of the committee on the International Year of the Child, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, for 1979.

**63** *Willard J. Iberg*, St. Louis, Mo., is supervising project engineer for White Rodgers Co., St. Louis. He has been with the company for 20 years.

James R. Keyes, Pierre, S.D., is employed by Dakota Inc., Pierre, as manager of associated general contractors.

William H. Baxter, Wayzata, is vice president of marketing for Interiors Inc., Bloomington, Minn.

Richard D. Kruger, Maple Grove, is president of Berwyn and Kruger Inc. Gallery of Homes, Minneapolis.

Lyle G. Jacobson, Mankato, is vice president of Katolight Corp., Mankato.

Stephen N. Rous, Charleston, S.C., has been professor and chairman of the department of urology at the Medical University of South Carolina, Columbia, since 1975.

**64** Dr. Joseph F. Sullivan, Naples, Fla., is in family practice at Naples Medical Center. He is married and has three sons.

Victor A. Badawi, is quality control manager for 3M Co., Bedford Park, Fla. He lives in Naperville, Fla.

Donald L. Anderson is a professor and graduate director of accounting at California State University, Northridge, Calif. He is the author of the book, *Information Analysis in Marketing Accounting*. His home is in Northridge, Calif.

Dennis J. Barry, Billings, Mont., is the general manager for Langer-Thompson Inc., Billings.

John W. Miller, St. Paul, is the staff engineer for Honeywell Inc., Minneapolis. He also is an adjunct professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

James F. Zuelow, Mc Grath, Ala., is the Iditarod area school district superintendent, which covers a large portion of interior Alaska.

Robert W. Johnson, Golden Valley, is in new business sales development in the transportation and commercial graphics department for 3M Co., Minneapolis.

Courtland Haugen is a controller for Agsco Inc., Grand Forks, N.D. He lives in Emerado, N.D.

Dr. Fred D. Carlson, Fairmont, Minn., is on the board of directors for the Dental School Century Club, at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

James R. Kori, Olivet, S.D., is a former Navy officer and Navy pilot. He farms in southeastern South Dakota.

Maj. Gerald J. Dittberner, O'Fallon, Ill., received his doctorate degree in meteorology from the University of Wisconsin, May 1977. He is chief of the climate prediction section at the U.S. Air Force environmental technical application center, Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Sandra Evers, Fargo, N.D., is associate professor in the design department at North Dakota State University, Fargo. She is on the board of direc-

tors of the American Home Economics Association as the national chairman of the art section. She is a member of the Environmental Arts Association, the Interior Design Educators Council and the North Dakota Home Economics Association.

William H. Linder, Metairie, La., is group vice president of Petro-Marine Engineering Inc., New Orleans, and is responsible for the New Orleans and Houston offices. In addition to directing activities of the marketing and employee relations departments, he also serves on the board of directors.

Ann Stemm, Normal, Ill., has returned to Illinois State University, Normal, as assistant professor of textiles and clothing, after completing a year of work on her dissertation at Ohio State University, Columbus.

L. Larry Law, Edina, is vice president and resident manager of the St. Paul office of Dain, Kalman and Quail Inc.

R. Robert J. Altevener, Moorestown, N.J., is an associate professor of physiology and biophysics at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, Philadelphia. He was presented the Lindbach Foundation Award for distinguished teaching, at Hahnemann's 1979 commencement.

**65** Major Paul J. Seller is an instructor pilot with a unit of the Tactical Air Command, stationed at Mac Dill Air Force Base, Fla.

Barbara Corbett Kermeen, Champaign, Ill., is president of AVM Instrument Co., Champaign, manufacturers of radiotelemetry equipment for use in zoological research.

Richard L. Sjowall, Minneapolis, works for Apache Programs Inc., Minneapolis, as an investment representative-broker and dealer in distribution in the Western region.

**66** Joyce L. Wascoe, Golden Valley, is college editor and assistant to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

David K. Abrahamson, Minneapolis, is a principal and elementary school coordinator for the Independent School District No. 282. He also is the president of the Education Alumni Society at the University of Minnesota, and is on the school board for Minnehaha Academy, Minneapolis.

David D. Koentopf, Moorhead, Minn., is executive vice president for Steiger Tractor Inc., Moorhead.

Carl J. Ekberg, Normal-Bloomington, Ill., is the author of the book *The Failure of Louis XIV's Dutch War* detailing French foreign policy under King Louis XIV. He is an associate professor at Illinois State Uni-

## Calendar

### November

- 16: Duluth Chapter meeting, C. Peter Magrath, speaker. Hockey game.
- 16: Sun City Chapter, fall meeting.
- 16: Agriculture Alumni Society, Harvest Bowl.
- 17: Gopher Brunch, Minnesota Alumni Club.
- 20: Education Society, board meeting.
- 20: Home Economic Society, board meeting.
- 21: Business Society, board meeting.
- 24: Mexican-Spanish Fiesta, Marimba Band, Minnesota Alumni Club.

### December

- 1: Sun City Chapter, day at the races.
- 3: Nursing Society, board meeting.
- 12: Business Society, board meeting.
- 20-21: Juelborg luncheon and buffet, Minnesota Alumni Club.
- 31: New Year's Eve party, Minnesota Alumni Club.

### January

- 8: Nursing Society, board meeting.
- 15: Education Society, board meeting.
- 19-31: Trans-Panama Canal Cruise.

### February

- 5: Nursing Society, board meeting.
- 9-17: Rio de Janeiro Holiday.
- 9: Seashore dinner, Minnesota Alumni Club.
- 14: Valentine dinner, Minnesota Alumni Club.
- 15: Sun City Chapter, winter meeting.
- 19: Education Society, board meeting.

### March

- 4: Nursing Society, board meeting.
- 8: Gala Anniversary dinner and dance, Minnesota Alumni Club.
- 17: Special St. Patrick Day dinner, Minnesota Alumni Club.
- 18: Education Society, board meeting.
- 25: Dayton Alumni Chapter.
- 26: Boston Alumni Chapter.
- 27: New York Area Chapter.

versity, Normal-Bloomington, and has been on the faculty there since 1970.

*Jared Charles Scofield*, Duluth, is trust investment officer for Northern City National Bank, Duluth, where he began in 1974 as a trust department portfolio manager. He is active in the Fatherless Boys Association, the Duluth Playhouse and the West Duluth Jaycees.

*Peter J. Deem* is manager of stainless, aluminum and plastics sales for the Minneapolis service center of Joseph T. Ryerson and Son Inc. He and his wife live in Plymouth.

*Svens C. Milenbachs* is a research physicist at The Timken Co., Canton, Ohio. He is completing graduate work in operations research at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. He is a member of the Society for Computer Simulation.

*Gary G. Giltner*, Bloomington, is director of sales in the commercial products division of The Toro Co., Minneapolis.

*Dennis B. Chase*, Santa Cruz, Calif., is a self-employed photo typesetter and graphic artist.

*James R. Olsen*, Richfield, is executive director of the American Council of the Blind Enterprises and Services Inc.

**67** *Robert S. Schiff*, Minneapolis, has been director of operations of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Transit Co. since 1970.

*Caroline M. Czarnecki*, St. Paul, is a professor of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul.

*Carl B. Hartness*, Bloomington, is manager of systems engineering at Magnetic Peripherals Inc., Minneapolis.

*Douglas J. Schmalz*, Wayzata, is manager at Ernst and Whinney, Minneapolis.

*Terry L. Winters*, Conway, Ark., is a quality assurance manager for Kimberly-Clark Corp.

*John C. Sharp Jr.*, Columbia, Mo., received the 1979 O. E. Meinzer Award of the Geological Society of America for a co-authored article on the conditions of underwater sediment, which relate to the origin of oil.

*Lois R. Paulson*, Faribault, Minn., is a social worker at the Faribault State Hospital. She also is chairperson for the Rice County Democrat Farm-Labor organization.

*Curtis John Beckmann*, Burnsville, is news director for WCCO Radio, Minneapolis. He is president of the Radio and Television News Directors Association and has been a member of its board since 1972.

*Donald V. Carlson*, Columbia Heights, is the athletic director at Columbia Heights High School.

*Orval J. Bies*, Anoka, is the tournament director for the Minnesota State High School League, one of the largest high school hockey, basketball and wrestling tournaments in the nation.

**68** *Kathleen (Maas) Weigert*, South Bend, Ind., is an assistant dean of the college of arts and letters at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind. She has been a faculty member there since 1974.

*Almond Clark*, Arlington, Texas, operates his own State Farm Insurance agency in Arlington.

*Sally A. Dols*, Minneapolis, is recreation supervisor for the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board.

*Shirley A. Conn*, Minneapolis, has developed a health promotion program, "Healthing," which she presents to employee and adult education groups.

*Sheldon E. Steinbach*, Rockville, Md., is the general counsel of the American Council on Education, Washington.

*Charles L. Preus*, Chicago, is a claims examiner for the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board, Chicago.

*James P. Senft*, Silver Spring, Md., is a senior consultant for Van Dyke and Associates, Bethesda, Md.

*Veronica J. Johnson*, Lincoln, Neb., is an occupation field service manager for IBM.

*Dr. Lorraine J. Rubis*, Huntington, W. Va., is an assistant professor of surgery at Marshall University Medical School, Huntington.

**69** *Kenneth M. Beadell*, Kennewick, Wash., is a senior engineer for Westinghouse-Hanford Co., Kennewick.

*George A. Gregori*, St. Paul, is a service engineering manager in the copying product division of 3M Co., Minneapolis.

*Penelope A. Esch*, St. Paul, is the regional underwriting supervisor for Mutual Service Insurance, St. Paul.

*Andy M. Wangstad*, Minneapolis, is the communications director of Boy Scout Councils in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

*Mary M. Rector*, Las Vegas, Nev., is a home economics teacher at Chaparral High School, Las Vegas.

*Michael J. Pluimer*, St. Paul, is a staff engineer for Sperry Univac, Minneapolis.

*Thomas R. Hendrickson*, Kingsburg, Calif., is senior pastor of the First Baptist Church, Kingsburg.

*James T. Fries*, Blue Grass, Iowa, is manager of industrial engineering for Sears Manufacturing, Davenport, Iowa.

*Roger Bruce Anderson*, Minneapolis, is a civil engineer for North-

ern States Power Co., Minneapolis.

*Albert B. Berry*, St. Paul, is supervisor of passenger services for Republic Airlines, Minneapolis.

**70** *Dennis D. Prothero*, Wayzata, is the director of Manufacturing of Century Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis, manufacturers of welders and battery chargers. He is married and has four children.

*Dennis L. Nelson*, Duluth, is assistant provost and associate professor of economics at the University of Minnesota, Duluth. He also has been the head of the department of business, the office of economic education and the department of economics, both in the UMD School of Business and Economics. He is married and has three daughters.

*Michael C. Duepner*, International Falls, Minn., is president of the First National Bank of International Falls. He also is president of the International Falls Chamber of Commerce.

*Elinor A. Golindez*, Yonkers, N.Y., is an assistant professor at Adelphi University School of Nursing, Garden City, N.Y.

*Gary A. Havemeier*, Litchfield, Minn., is a controller for custom products of Litchfield Inc. He is a member of the Elks Lodge, Litchfield Jaycees, and the American Management Association.

*John L. Thompson*, Minneapolis, is the advanced training director for Dain, Kalman and Quail Inc., Minneapolis. He has been a program leader for the Hopkins Minnesota Public Schools, and has published articles on goal setting, program evaluation, group counseling, and organizational stress. His work has been presented at regional and national conferences for educators and mental health professionals.

**71** *Sang-Nam Kim*, Dexter, Mo., is a research associate for The Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Research Division, Detroit.

*Steven E. Block*, Winston-Salem, N.C., has recorded three albums with the North Carolina bluegrass group, "Boot Hill." He is a Shaklee Products supervisor.

*Thomas M. Kueera*, Irvine, Calif., is a certified architect and works for the firm of Lee and Sakahara, Irvine.

*Steven O. Lindgren*, Richfield, Minn., is a researcher for the Minnesota State Senate.

*Craig W. Zinter*, Canby, Minn., is an assessor for Lac qui Parle County and secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota association of assessing officers.

*David A. Jansen*, Maple Grove, Minn., is a reliability engineer for Honeywell Inc., Hopkins.

# LIFE

installment life members may make 10 annual payments. If you would like to become a full or installment life member you may write to the Minnesota Alumni Association.

... members are the backbone of the Minnesota Alumni Association. Here are the names of 193 University of Minnesota alumni and friends who have become full or installment life members of the Minnesota Alumni Association between March 16 and August 17, 1979. The new full life members are paid in full; the

## LIFE MEMBERS

- Adams, Merriam R., '62NURS, Hopkins.  
Anderson, Glenn M., '61AG, Silver Springs, Md.  
Anderson, Merrill J., '56BUS, Edina.  
Arnason, Charles W., '51LAW, Marine on St. Croix, Minn.  
Arnason, Mrs. (Charles W.) Margaret, '54HOME EC, Marine on St. Croix, Minn.  
Beckman, Charles A., '57IT, Grand Rapids, Minn.  
Beckman, Mrs. (Charles A.) Elizabeth, '54NURS, Grand Rapids, Minn.  
Bloom, Dr. Harvey J., '42DENT, Dallas, Texas.  
Bungert, Barbara Joan, '78NURS, Minneapolis.  
Counihan, Evelyn G., '42ED, Holland, Mich.  
Davis, Wilson Lloyd, '40IT, Keokuk, Iowa.  
Engen, David A., '79AG, Lambertson, Minn.  
Florine, Breat Lee, '77CLA, Madison Lake, Minn.  
Florine, Vicki Ann, '76NURS, Madison Lake, Minn.  
Geller, Eugene N., '54CLA, Encino, Calif.  
Geller, Mrs. (Eugene N.) Judith L., '55CLA, Encino, Calif.  
Grosse, Annette, '41BUS, Minneapolis.  
Habicht, Eugene M., '41BUS, Willmar, Minn.  
Hallgren, Dr. C. Warren, '40DENT, Shakopee.  
Heymer, J. Terry, '73MORRIS, Minneapolis.  
Holmboe, John, '49IT, Sioux Falls, S.D.  
Holmboe, Mrs. (John) Evelyn L., '72GRAD, Sioux Falls, S.D.  
Hovda, Mary Lou, '65CLA, St. Paul  
Jacobsen, Lowell P., '87BUS, Minneapolis.  
Johnson, Eugene A., '54CLA, Minneapolis.  
Keil, David Morgan, '72CLA, Needham, Mass.  
Kennedy, Gerald J., '75GRAD, Annapolis, Md.  
Kingsbeck, Neil N., '78BUS, Minneapolis.  
Kittok, Thomas Vincent, '77AG, McGregor, Minn.  
Kosmas, Marguerite, '43BUS, Minneapolis.  
Lundquist, Carl H., St. Paul  
Maloney, Eva M., '49GRAD, Farmington.  
May, Frank, '69IT, Elk River.  
May, Mrs. (Frank) Juliann M., '62ED, Elk River.  
Mc Cann, Brian D., Minneapolis.  
Mc Culloch, David A., '78IT, Excelsior.  
Meshbesh, Ronald, '57LAW, Minneapolis.  
Meyer, Frank H., '68CLA, Minneapolis.  
Meyer, Mrs. (Frank H.) Winifred J., Minneapolis.  
Mohr, Douglas C., '62IT, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Olseth, Dale R., '52BUS, Hopkins.  
Olson, Germaine L., '70GRAND, La Grange, Ill.  
Pommerening, Randall R., '68PHARM, Hopkins.  
Rubenstein, James M., '72DULUTH, Virginia, Minn.  
Ruotsinoja, Mrs. (Edwin A.) Jean M., '69HOME EC, St. Paul  
Saul, Martha R., '78HOME EC, St. Paul  
Schofield, R. Scott, '78BUS, St. Cloud.  
Schubert, Florence M., '54NURS ED, Decorah, Iowa.  
Scoopmire, Phyllis B., '52NURS, Gallup, N.M.  
Speer, David J., '50CLA, Minneapolis  
Svee, Roy M., '47BUS, St. Paul.  
Thein, Anthony P., '78GRAD, Mayville, N.D.  
Walker, Dr. George L., '41MED, Menlo Park, Calif.  
Windisch, Herman J., '56PHARM, St. Paul.  
Windisch, Mrs. (Herman J.) Carl O., '55PHARM, St. Paul.  
Wright, Michael W., '63LAW, Edina.  
Wright, Mrs. (Michael W.) Susan M., '60ED, Edina.  
**INSTALLMENT LIFE MEMBERSHIPS**  
Adrian, Ronald J., '69GRAD, Champaign, Ill.  
Akaki, Yuki, Roseville  
Alexander, Gordon L., '41ED, Minneapolis  
Alexander, Mrs. (Gordon L.) Marian B., '40HOME EC, Minneapolis  
Anderson, Dennis P., '64ED, APO, San Francisco  
Barnum, James Alymer, '72CLA, St. Paul  
Betts, Kathleen Ann, '76DULUTH, Duluth  
Bicknell, Bruce Allen, '72GRAD, Mound, Minn.  
Bishman, Evelyn, '69ED, St. James, Minn.  
Biskocil, Chuck, Minneapolis  
Blumentals, Janis, '59IT, Minneapolis  
Blumentals, Mrs. (Janis) Susan, '59IT, Minneapolis  
Bognanno, Mario F., Minneapolis  
Brill, Ronald Irwin, '78CLA, St. Louis Park  
Burns, Dr. Linda, '75MED, Eden Prairie  
Caquelin, Susan B., '61MED TECH, Staples, Minn.  
Carlson, Donald V., '67ED, Columbia Heights  
Carlson, Richard Vernal, '75GRAD, Los Alamos, CA  
Carlson, Mrs. (Richard Vernal) Susan L., '70NURS, Los Alamos, CA  
Davidson, Kate, '51ED, St. Paul  
Diersen, Harold H., '50BUS, Minneapolis  
Diersen, Mrs. (Harold H.) Betty V., '68ED, Minneapolis  
Eckberg, Scott Brian, '77CLA, Maple Grove  
Elkins, Glenn Dean, '78IT, Wichita, Kan.  
Elkins, Mrs. (Glenn Dean) Jeanne M., Wichita, Kan.  
Finnegan, Gregory John, '77IT, Sweetwater, Texas  
Friedrich, Michael J., '67CLA, Maple Grove  
Friedrich, Mrs. (Michael J.) Kathryn M., '67NURS, Maple Grove  
Gisslen, Barry E., '69CLA, Eagan  
Gisslen, Mrs. (Barry E.) Janice L., '67CLA, Eagan  
Goldish, Dr. Robert J., '45MED, Duluth  
Goldish, Dr. Selma, '52MED, Duluth  
Griesert, Beverly (Sagberg), '77ED, Robbinsdale  
Gritzmaker, Donald D., '77CLA, St. Paul  
Guthmann, Howard M., '43BUS, St. Paul  
Haapala, David R., '67UC, Minnetonka  
Haapala, Mrs. (David R.) Gloria, '60ED, Minnetonka  
Hamilton, Bruce Clayton, '77CLA, Little Canada  
Hansen, Richard R., '61LAW, Edina  
Hansen, Mrs. (Richard R.) Diane F., '63ED, Edina  
Hanson, Catherine H., '61MED TECH, Burnsville  
Hanson, David S., '65GRAD, Burnsville  
Healey, Stephen Orrie, '76CLA, St. Paul  
Hedger, Meredith Ann, '78ED, Minneapolis  
Heir, Clifford C., '50BUS, Edina  
Herzog, Mrs. (Donald J.) Donna M., '53ED, Edina  
Herzog, Donald, Edina  
Hofstedt, Rodney Alvin, '77PUBH, Columbia Heights  
Holewa, Andrew James, '74IT, St. Paul  
Holmes, Thomas H., '73GRAD, St. Paul  
Holmes, Carolyn S., '75GRAD, St. Paul  
Huston, Mark Robert, Minneapolis  
Iepson, Lois H., '74NURS, St. Paul  
Jackson, Carol E., '66HOME EC, Minneapolis  
Janni, Kevin Anthony, '76IT, West Lafayette, Ind.  
Jensen, Richard Allen, '76BUS, Minneapolis  
Johansson, Leif A., Carmel, CA  
Johnson, David H., '78DENT, Minneapolis  
Johnson, James L., '57BUS, Phoenix, AZ  
Jones, C. David, '70CLA, Minneapolis  
Jones, Mrs. (C. David) Mary, '67ED, Minneapolis  
Jungbauer, Edward James, '77ED, St. Paul  
Killen, John M., '41IT, Minneapolis  
Killen, Mrs. (John M.) Mary Barbara, '49HOME EC, Minneapolis  
Kirsch, Victor, '60BUS, Edina  
Kirsch, Mrs. (Victor) Mary C., Edina  
Kisslinger, Millicent, '40HOME EC, Boulder, CO  
Kjosling, Dr. Jerome M., '78DENT, New Richmond, WI  
Konsor, John, '64BUS, Oxnard, CA  
Konsor, Mrs. (John) Laurel N., Oxnard, CA  
Kraemer, Thomas R., '76IT, Stillwater  
Kuhn, Carol A., '76ED, Chanute AFB, Ill.  
Ladwig, Carol L., '67CLA, Minneapolis  
Larson, Roger C., '67CLA, St. Paul  
Larson, Mrs. (Roger C.) Rebecca R., St. Paul  
Lepisto, Arnold T., '50CLA, Natick, Mass.  
Letson, Richard A., '53IT, Santa Ana, Calif.  
Linoff, Alan L., '57UCOL, Miami, Fla.  
Linoff, Mrs. (Alan L.) Vivian, Miami, Fla.  
Lucas, Robert C., '62CLA, Missoula, Mont.  
Marcotte, Arlene M., '56MED TECH, St. Paul  
McCarthy, John Francis, '72DULUTH, Coronado, Calif.  
McCarthy, Mrs. (John Francis) Colette, Coronado, Calif.  
McFarland, Keith N., '55GRAD, St. Paul  
McFarland, Mrs. (Keith N.) Mary Ellen, '43HOME EC, St. Paul  
McKee, Kathleen Hogan, '78CLA, St. Paul  
Moulton, Wilbur N., '54IT, Springfield, Ill.  
Murray, Dr. Robert Don, '75DENT, Tracy, Minn.  
Murray, Mrs. (Robert Don) Barbara J., '75NURS, Tracy, Minn.  
Norenberg, Marye Sue, '77CLA, Minneapolis  
O'Brien, James W., '59IT, New Brighton  
Olson, John H., '53IT, Omaha, Neb.  
Ondich, Kingsley R., '60BUS, Minnetonka  
Opstad, Warren Merle, '75BUS, Tempe, Ariz.  
Orefalk, Faye A., '78BUS, Edina  
Orvis, Barbara Jean, '75CLA, San Francisco, Calif.  
Perrin, James E., '56BUS, Minneapolis  
Perry, John W., '44MED, Hollywood, Calif.  
Pike, Wayne Conrad, '75ED, '75AG, Adams, Minn.  
Pratt, Desmond F., '68CLA, Minneapolis  
Prem, Ronald A., '51MED, Edina  
Ramsey-Klee, Diane M., '58CLA, Malibu, Calif.  
Rasmussen, Dr. Dean E., '54DENT, Sunnyside, Wash.  
Rasmussen, Mrs. (Dean E.) Charlotte R., Sunnyside, Wash.  
Reisewitz, Dale S., '65IT, Bloomington  
Rice, Bruce G., '48IT, St. Paul  
Robb, Delores Mary, '76BUS, Scottsdale, Ariz.  
Rosenzweig, Harold, '42BUS, Winnetka, Ill.  
Russell, Robert L., III, Fergus Falls, Minn.  
Russell, Mrs. (Robert L.) Lois E., '78LAW, Fergus Falls, Minn.  
Sanford, Earl S., '53BUS, Minneapolis  
Schiller, Henry G., '50BUS, Los Altos, Calif.  
Schorn, Elizabeth Jo, '73OT, Minneapolis  
Schreiner, Dale M., '71IT, Cincinnati, Ohio  
Sear, Arthur W., Jr., '58JOURN, Arcadia, Calif.  
Seiler, Suzanne, '75GRAD, St. Paul  
Shovelin, Wayne Francis, '76PUB HEALTH, Gastonia, NC  
Stein, Dale F., '58IT, Chassel, Mich.  
Strahan, Dr. Robert F., '67CLA, Ames, Iowa  
Strahan, Mrs. (Robert F.) Carole K., '66GRAD, Ames, Iowa  
Stratton, Deanna E. (Coolbroth), '76CLA, Minneapolis  
Stohberg, Mark R., '74MORT SCI, Fridley  
Swanson, Steven D., '71PHARM, Woodbury, Minn.  
Thorsell, Walter K., '51CLA, Gresham, Oregon  
Timmons, Richard A., '75PHARM, St. Paul  
Van Alstine, Dr. Randolph L., '78DENT, Decatur, Ill.  
VanDan, Francis Adam, '75GRAD, Fridley  
Waage, Donn L., '71CLA, Minneapolis  
Wagner, Nancy A., '71CLA, Livermore, Calif.  
Watson, Graciela M., '51GRAD, Nacogdoches, Texas  
Weber, Marshall V., Jr., '77BUS, Edina  
White, Douglas R., '71PHARM, Rockford, Minn.  
Wilcox, Thomas I., '76DENT, Minneapolis  
Willey, Dr. David A., '76MED, Chaska  
Willey, Mrs. (David A.) Rachelle L., Chaska  
Zabel, William H., '62CLA, Plainview, Minn.

*Jeanneine V. Ranch*, Minneapolis, is a diabetes nurse clinician for Abbott-Northwestern Hospital Inc., Minneapolis. She received an award from the American Association of Diabetes Educators for her patient education booklet "Managing Your Diabetes."

*Steven W. Greenwaldt*, Fayette, Iowa, is a physician's assistant in Fayette.

*Jerald D. Thompson*, Virginia, Minn., is county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration of the United States Department of Agri-

culture in Virginia.

*Jerry K. Fellow*, Downers Grove, Ill., is a partner in the Chicago law firm, McDermott, Will and Emery.

*Paul D. Scherz*, Minneapolis, is products coordinator for Satellite Industries, Minneapolis.

**72** *Bruce F. Lindholm*, Middletown, Ohio, is manager of the low-voltage marketing section at the Square D. Co. plant, Middletown. He is a registered professional engineer in Ohio, and belongs to the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers,

and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

*Lawrence C. Dodd* is an associate professor of government at the University of Texas. He is a former congressional fellow and is president of the Southwestern Political Science Association. He is the author and co-author of four books on the legislative process.

*Joseph Rauschendorfer*, Minneapolis, is an accountant for Control Data Corp., Minneapolis.

*Carol J. (Isaacs) Davy*, Roseville, is the former golf coach for the Uni-

## Sewing Her Way Across America



**I**t took Maybelle L. Hagstrom Holmes, 79, more than 40 years to complete a series of 20 tapestries on the discovery and exploration of America. It took her more than 60 to get her bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Holmes, 85, left the University in 1917 at the end of her senior year. She thought, when she left, that her records were in order. Before she could check on her status, however, a number of events would happen that would keep her from that task.

U.S. involvement in World War I had just begun, so Mrs. Holmes joined the Yeomanettes (the forerunner of the WAVES). During the war years Mrs. Holmes forgot about her diploma. As she explained in a letter to the University's Board of Trustees, written in February last year, "I became so immersed in my work and the war, that I even forgot to ask why I received no communication from the University regarding my diploma, nor a report of my summer work or grades, nor action about my having fulfilled what I felt I had accomplished for meriting a diploma."

The war was followed by marriage and children; the years intervened and Mrs. Holmes never did find out about the diploma. It wasn't until early this year she decided to investigate. Would she be awarded her degree?

In the meantime, more than war, marriage and family intervened. Mrs. Holmes, an artist, had created a series of 20 tapestries, which she calls "Pageant of America." The series begins with the coming of the Norsemen in 1000 A.D., a scene inspired by stories Mrs. Holmes was told by her Swedish immigrant parents when she was a young girl in St. Paul. The series ends with a portrayal of the first moon walk. Other tapestries include scenes of Ponce de Leon discovering Florida, the Jamestown settlement, George Washington at Valley Forge and the California Gold Rush of 1849.

The idea for the tapestries came to Mrs. Holmes during World War I. "It (the war) gave me the germ. There was a great deal of pageantry in the history of America and if anyone could catch that, it could be handed down to posterity," she told a reporter.

Mrs. Holmes, who has been interviewed numerous times, joked with another reporter, "I visited all these places (in the tapestries) except the moon." She explored the U.S. just as the figures in her tapestries did, and she studied historical documents and talked to people who could share some history with her.

The five-by-six foot tapestries are hand hooked in the traditional Ameri-



can hooked rug technique. All are wool, colored with dyes Mrs. Holmes made from berries, leaves and other natural sources. One art curator described the tapestries as simple and primitive. "These works combine the freedom and imagination of children's art with the structural clarity of folk art," he said.

The tapestries have been exhibited throughout the United States, and were especially popular during the Bicentennial when Mrs. Holmes "was busy every day." They are currently on display at the public library of Waynesboro in Virginia and will be in the Richmond Museum in Virginia later this year.

All of this is a roundabout way of getting to the point that the University agreed to grant Mrs. Holmes her degree after a problem with a missing four credits was resolved. The Department of History granted the four credits for the research Mrs. Holmes did in connection with the tapestries, said Susan Meyer, the University's degree program adviser.

Mrs. Holmes, however, would not have been deterred, even if the University denied her request. As she wrote in her letter to the trustees: "If you still find me unworthy of being granted a degree, I have only one other alternative left. That will be when I reach the Celestial City of 'pearly gates and gold-paved streets,' and St. Peter meets me at the gate asking for my visa. Then I shall present him a long list of museums, Historical and Patriotic Organizations, churches, mansions and Civic associations . . . that have collected good money, by admission fees for displaying the tapestries. Money that was devoted to educational, religious and charitable purposes, and which I was glad to be instrumental in being a part of. That will have to be my admission fee."

Mrs. Holmes now has both — a diploma and her works of art. M.F.

University of Minnesota's golf team.

*Roger Edmond Battreall*, Minneapolis, is an assistant city attorney in the criminal division for the City Attorney's office, Minneapolis.

*Richard Brian Hoppe*, Gambier, Ohio, is an associate professor of psychology at Kenyon College, Gambier. He also is the assistant fire chief of the College Township volunteer fire department.

*Lianne M. Anderson*, St. Paul, is an extension specialist in expressive arts, for the 4-H Youth Development, through the University of Minnesota.

*Clarence Viitala* is retired and lives in Hopkins.

*Thomas Francis Drake*, St. Paul, is a professional actor in the Twin Cities.

*Barbara B. Bressler*, Skokie, Ill., is working for the Willoughby Realty Inc., Skokie, and is attending De Paul University Law School, Chicago.

*Joan H. Erickson*, Crystal, is principal librarian at Hopkins Community Library, Hopkins.

*Ronald Lee Christenson*, West Des Moines, Iowa, works for Cargill Inc., and is transferring to Argentina as project manager for the construction of a sunflower processing plant.

*Wayne D. Vedder*, Eden Prairie, is a pharmacist for Target Pharmacy, Edina.

*Bruce V. Krause* is a radio programmer in Sault Saint Marie, Ontario, Canada.

**73** *William J. Nelson*, Waseca, Minn., is an instructor and coordinator for part-time students, at the University of Minnesota Technical College, Waseca. He is chairman of the education section of the Minnesota chapter of the World Future Society. He also is a member of the Minnesota Association for Appropriate Technology, the Minnesota Community Education Association, the National Community Education Association, the World Future Society, and the North American Students of Cooperation. He is doing research on a "blueprint for an emerging social and economic cooperative order," and a systems model for United States agricultural policy.

*Marvin J. Malecha*, Claremont, Calif., is chairman of the Cal Poly Pomona department of architecture, Pomona, Calif. He has been on the Cal Poly faculty since 1976, and has his own private practice in Claremont.

*David S. Devin*, Minneapolis, is a programmer and analyst for Hennepin County, and is a staff training coordinator for the Minneapolis Fire Department Reserve Group.

*Thomas J. Salmen*, St. Paul, is a

partner in the St. Paul law firm, Kueppers, Kueppers, Von Feldt and Salmen. He also is on the board of trustees for Cretin High School, St. Paul.

**74** *James H. Ten Benschel*, Minneapolis, is a professional musician, and teaches trombone at Augsburg College, Minneapolis.

*Richard Arnold Forschler*, Minneapolis, is an attorney with the Bloomington law firm, Larkin, Hoffman, Daly and Lindgren Ltd.

*Garry Lee Carlson* is a dairy herdsman and lives in Grove City, Minn.

*John E. Dahlberg*, Denver, is a rehabilitation counselor at Craig Rehabilitation Hospital, Denver.

*Michael D. Capstick*, Houston, is employed by Union Carbide Agricultural Products Co., Houston, as a technical representative for insecticides and herbicides.

*Christopher G. Legeros*, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is a news reporter and weekend anchor for WMT Television, Cedar Rapids.

*Harold James Lees*, Minnetonka, is a quantitative research analyst for the First Bank System, Minneapolis. He is active in the University of Minnesota Alumni Band.

*Susan Ardell Grovender*, Wadsworth, Ohio, is in sales for eight Midwestern states for the chemical products division of Cargill Inc., Minneapolis.

*John William Heineman* is district forester for the Minnesota department of natural resources, Bemidji, Minn. On weekends he is a flight instructor at Bemidji Aviation. He lives in White Bear Lake, Minn.

*Daniel Steven Conklin*, Cedar Falls, Iowa, is in management in the traffic department of John Deere Waterloo Tractor Works. He is working on his master's degree in business at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

*Victoria L. Vaccaro*, Baltimore, Md., is an economist for the Social Security Administration.

*Maurice Beryl Goldstein*, Minneapolis, is vice president and matchmaker for the World League Wrestling Inc. He also works with the Minneapolis public schools as a special education consulting resource teacher.

*Nancy Lee Henry*, St. Paul, is doing graduate work in the department of microbiology at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

*Stephen J. Jarvis*, St. Paul, is manager of the Thorp office, St. Paul.

*Ellen M. Neese*, St. Paul, is doing volunteer work for Ramsey Hospital, St. Paul.

**75** *Jeanie Marie Porter*, Northome, Minn., is a public health nurse with Bel County Nursing Service.

*Deborah K. Oleson*, Minneapolis, is head nurse in pediatrics at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, Minneapolis.

*James P. Schlichting*, Milwaukee, is doing graduate work in chemical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

*Dr. James Paul Mlsna*, Hillsboro, Wis., had a private veterinary practice until 1978 when he became an assistant professor in the department of large animal surgery medicine in the college of veterinary medicine at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

*Michael L. Stefferud*, St. Paul, is an associate planner in the parks and open space division of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Council.

*Michael O. Matthies*, New Richland, Minn., is a salesman for Great Plains Supply.

*Suzanne M. Rand*, Minneapolis, was admitted to the Minnesota State Bar in April.

*Dr. Bruce Landis Betterman* is in private practice in Richfield, Minn. He is married and has one child.

*Janice Rae (Tjebben) Durnil*, Jakima, Wash., is a project engineer at Rockwell Hanford Operations, Richland, Wash.

*Charles Giannetto*, St. Paul, is expected to graduate in January 1980 from the William Mitchell College of Law, St. Paul.

*Henry W. Terrell*, Minneapolis, is an assistant principal for the Roseville, area schools. For the summer of 1979 he served as a consultant in the area of alternative schools for the United States Department of Juvenile Justice.

*Dr. Bailus Walker Jr.*, Arlington, Va., is director of health standards for the United States Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Washington, and recently received the American Public Health Association's Browning Award for Disease Prevention.

*Robert D. Shiely*, West Kennebunk, Maine, is a production supervisor for CY/RO Industries, Sanford, Maine, an acrylic molding compound and acrylic sheet manufacturer.

*Maureen Anderson*, Spring Valley, Wis., is an accountant and owner of Anderson and Associates. She also is corporate vice president of Veterinary Concepts Inc.

*Wendy R. Mitchell*, Edina, is working in London, as secretary to the director of the London office of the Billy Graham Association.

Gary Charles Mueleliele, Newport, Minn., is director of development at Brady High School, West St. Paul.

Dr. Keith D. Lindor, Winston-Salem, Mass., has begun a year of house officer training in internal medicine at Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem.

Nancy Winter, Chesapeake, Va., is a cost accountant for Stihl Inc., Chesapeake.

Kelly M. Hays is serving in the United States Navy. He was married in June and is living in Mountain View, Calif.

Jeffrey M. Krause, St. Paul, is a letter carrier for the St. Paul post office.

**76** John F. Polley, Winger, Minn., received the Soil Conservation Society of America's Commendation Award for 1979. He is an assistant professor of soil and water engineering technology at the University of Minnesota, Crookston.

Lynne E. Weidel, Portland, Ore., is the director of institutional planning for Metropolitan Hospitals Inc., Portland. Prior to her position there, she was assistant administrator for Meadowbrook Women's Clinic, Minneapolis; Clinic Coordinator for the San Francisco, Eye and Ear Hospital, San Francisco; and administrative resident at Providence Medical Center, Portland.

Carole W. Martin, Shorewood, Minn., is working in development administration at Sperry Univac, Roseville.

Edward J. Zoble, Topeka, Kan., is administrator of the C. F. Menninger Memorial Hospital, the adult hospital of The Menninger Foundation, Topeka. Since joining the Foundation in 1975, he has served as assistant administrator of the adult hospital, director of admissions of the adult inpatient and outpatient services, and associate administrator of the C. F. Menninger Memorial Hospital.

Gary A. Hartwig, Le Center, Minn., is sales representative for Union Carbide Agricultural Products Co.

Catherine Mary Pitz, Edina, is a professional translator, and is editorial assistant for the Northwestern Lumbermen Association, Minneapolis.

Gregory G. Cosimin, Saint Paul, is an electrical engineer for Sperry Univac, Minneapolis.

Terrence D. Carlson, St. Paul, works for W. T. Carlson Manufacturing Co., Inc., Forest Lake.

Jeffrey Allen Zoller, Stillwater, is a junior partner with John Larson, Architect, Stillwater.

Michael Edward Renslow, St. Paul, is international marketing coordinator for 3M Co., Minneapolis.

Timothy Jay Maurer, Bloomington, is territory manager for Bigelow Rugs and Carpet Inc., Minneapolis.

Gregg Edward Sougstad, Minneapolis, is a project engineer for Henkel Corp., Minneapolis.

Daniel Gene Winter, Chesapeake, Va., is a production supervisor for Cargill Inc.

Kenneth R. Herbranson, Storm Lake, Iowa, is a sales representative for Jamesway Division of Butler Manufacturing Co.

Drucilla A. Kappel, Kansas City, Mo., is a caseworker for the State of Missouri, division of family services, Kansas City. She also is working on a master's degree in guidance and counseling at the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

James Donald Koenig, Ft. Lee, Va., received his master's degree in business administration from Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, Pa. in August.

**77** Susan Carlson, Grove City, Minn., is a county extension agent for Meeker County, Minn.

Bradford L. Schroeder, Casper, Wyo., is deputy county and prosecuting attorney in Casper.

Robert Guy Andrus, Houston, is a chemist for Nalco Chemical Co., Sugar Land, Texas.

Dr. Mark W. Sykes, Rochester, Minn., is doing his graduate medical training in diagnostic radiology at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, Rochester.

Susan J. Busch, St. Louis Park, is manager of advertising and sale promotion of ITT Life Insurance Corp., Minneapolis. She serves on the student and alumni relations committee for the Minnesota Alumni Association, and was named to "Outstanding Young Women of America, 1979."

Harley L. Handegard, Edina, is in the administrative services division of Arthur Anderson and Co., Minneapolis.

Gary F. Prevost, Collegeville, Minn., is an assistant professor of government at St. John's University, Collegeville.

Morrie Lou Arenson, St. Louis Park, is coordinator in the sales and credit department for Palm Beach Co., Golden Valley.

**78** Dr. J. Joseph Davis, Richfield, is doing his graduate medical training in orthopedic surgery at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, Rochester.

William T. Montone, Warwick, R.I., is compensation administrator

of the personnel department of Rogers Corp., Rogers, Conn.

Reed H. Johnson, Richfield, is a law student at Hamline University School of Law, St. Paul.

Mark D. Eckerline, Madison, Wis., is a registered representative for the Madison office of Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood Inc., a Minneapolis-based securities firm.

**79** Lawrence E. Collette, West St. Paul, is director of administration for the law firm of Briggs and Morgan, St. Paul.

James Behm, Beaman, Iowa, is an assistant research station manager for Pfizer Genetics, Beaman.

Robert A. Reuter, St. James, Minn., is field assistant for the Federal Land Bank Association of St. James.

## Deaths

William J. Kucera Sr., '13, on Aug. 31, in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Laurence C. Warren, '24, on April 27, 1977, in Mankato.

Ruth Elizabeth Smalley, '24, July 10, in Radnor, Pa. She had held academic posts at the University of Chicago, Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and the Universities of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania. She had served as dean of the school of social work for 10 years at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, where a library was named in her honor. She had several honorary degrees, and was credited for publications and articles in professional journals.

James T. Gow, '27, on March 30, in Rochester, Minn.

William Stienstra, '27, on July 7, in Minneapolis.

Dr. Charles B. Holcombe, in Fayetteville, N.Y.

Leroy Backus, '28, on Feb. 1, in Winona, Minn.

Dr. Merrill C. Mattson, '32, on Aug. 29, in Vernon Center, Minn.

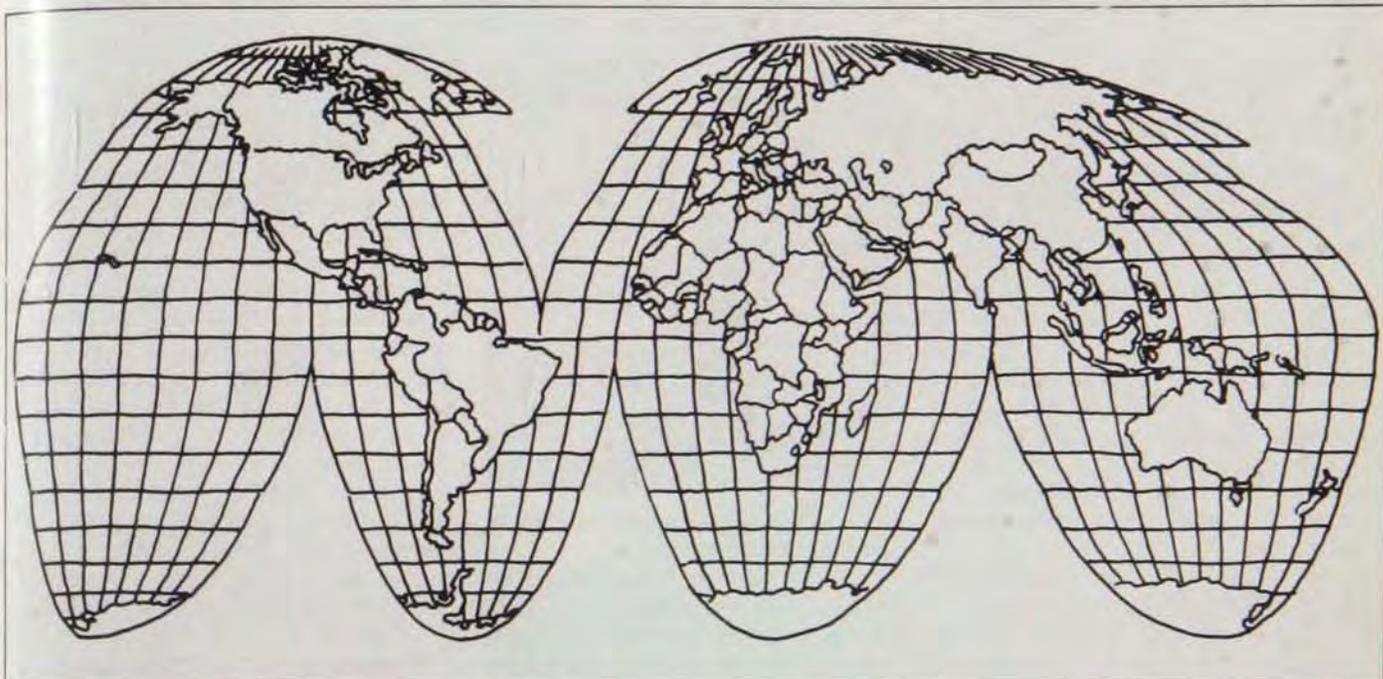
Dr. William D. Hayford, '42, on Nov. 14, 1978, in Lansing, Mich. He had been in private practice in Lansing for the past 27 years.

Clifford E. Rucker, '55, on July 16, in Sun City, Ariz.

John V. Gillespie, '69, on Aug. 30, in Bloomington, Ind. He was a professor of political science at Indiana University, Bloomington, and co-director of the Center for International Policy Studies. He was the co-author of *Mathematical Systems in International Relations Research* and numerous other publications, and was nationally known for his work in international policy studies.

Gregory M. Hall, '70, on May 9, in Minneapolis.

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**Adriatic Escapade at Portoroz Resort** — October 10-18, 1980.

Seven night stay in Portoroz, Yugoslavia. Includes travel on Yugoslavian Airlines regularly scheduled DC-10 flights from New York American Airlines to and from New York. Superior first class hotel on the Yugoslavia coast, includes breakfast and dinner at the hotel. Priced at \$979 inclusive.

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## A Minnesota Tundra Manner

The phone rings.

"Is Deke Slayton in?"

"No," said his secretary at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) office in Houston where the 1949 graduate of the University of Minnesota is manager for orbital flight test, "Mr. Slayton is attending the 27th Congress on Aviation and Space Medicine in the Philippines. He won't be back here for another week."

"Has he read Tom Wolfe's new book *The Right Stuff*?"

"Yes," said the secretary, "he's skimmed through it. I know he's looked at it."

"Did Wolfe interview him?"

"No," she said, "I don't think he did."

Wolfe spent six years writing the book. His knack for right-on-target description and that's-the-way-they-talk conversation makes this book about the original astronauts and the U.S. space race as exciting to read as supercharged seconds before blastoff.

Here's how Wolfe describes Deke and his pal Gus Grissom:

"They reminded you, in a way, of those fellows whom everyone growing up in America had seen at one time or another, those fellows from the neighborhood who wear sport shirts designed in weird blooms and streaks of tubercular blue and runny-egg yellow hanging out over pants the color of a fifteen-cent cigar, with balloon seats and pleats and narrow cuffs that stop three or four inches above the ground, the better to reveal their olive-green GI socks and black blub-toed bluchers, as they head off to the Republic Auto Parts store for a set of shock-absorber pads so they can prop up the 1953 Hudson Hornet on some cinderblocks and spend Saturday and Sunday underneath it beefing up the suspension. Gus



and Deke made a perfect pair, even down to their names."

In 1959 Slayton was selected for Project Mercury; however, in 1962 he was grounded because of a heart flutter. (Ten years later he recovered and was restored to flight duty.)

When he was grounded, though, it was Alan Shepard, Wolfe says, who suggested to NASA that Deke "be made a sort of chief of the astronauts, with an office and a title and official duties."

Was this supernumerary make-work for a fallen astronaut?

No, says Wolfe. "He was a far shrewder and more determined individual than his Minnesota tundra manner let on. The job gave him something to channel his tremendous thwarted energy into."

Wolfe says Slayton was a "power within NASA, a man to be reckoned with, and his motivation never varied: the more powerful he became, the better his chances of reversing the decision that prevented him from flying."

Later, under his leadership, flight crews were selected and trained for the Gemini Earth-orbital flights, the 11 Apollo missions, including six lunar landings, and the long-duration Skylab missions.

Donald Kent (Deke is a contraction of Donald K.) Slayton was born March 1, 1924, in Sparta, Wis. He entered the U.S. Air Force in 1942, and flew 63 combat missions in

World War II.

After he was graduated from the University, he worked as an aeronautical engineer for the Boeing Co. until he was recalled to active duty in 1951. From 1956 to 1959, he was a test pilot.

The Regents of the University of Minnesota selected him for an Outstanding Achievement Award and the Alumni Service Award in 1977.

A few days ago, Slayton was scheduled to be the keynote speaker for Science and Technology Day, held during homecoming at the University. He was to talk about tomorrow's transportation in space.

Because Wolfe's story ends in 1965, the book does not discuss Slayton's 1975 mission as the docking module pilot on the Apollo-Souys flight, a cooperative venture with the Soviet Union.

"I've always been a slow starter," Deke said at a press conference before the flight, later described as one of the most grueling and physically demanding training programs ever experienced by a U.S. manned space flight crew. "For some people life begins at forty and for me it's going to be more like fifty-plus. But I guess I'd rather be a fifty-year-old rookie than a fifty-year-old has-been."

So, 16 years after his selection to be an astronaut, Deke made his first space flight. During the mission, the three American astronauts and two Russian cosmonauts brought their spacecraft together in earth orbit, exchanged visits, and conducted joint scientific and technical experiments. After two days of joint activities, the spacecraft separated with the Soyuz returning to earth July 21 and the Apollo landing in the Pacific Ocean July 24.

In the epilogue of Wolfe's book he explains that Deke had to resign from the Air Force and became a civilian working for NASA.

Said Wolfe, "He could keep up his proficiency, he could remain on flight status, he could keep alive his hopes of proving, somewhere down the line, that he had the right stuff. . . ."



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