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OF THE UNIVERSITY
OF MINNESOTA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

MINNESOTA



April 1980



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by Larry L. Elveru
Time magazine called them the "Huckleberry Finn American underdogs" and the President of the United States said it made him forget his troubles with the Russians and Iranians. And then 12 of the 20 members of the Team U.S.A. came home to a tumultuous welcome.
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Five architecture students parlay \$600 worth of materials into a \$5,000 prize and a corner on the international fame market.
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Cover: "You are born to be a player," U.S. Olympic hockey coach Herb Brooks told them. "You are meant to be here. This moment is yours . . ." Cover photo by Neil Leifer for Sports Illustrated © 1980 Time Inc. (Color separations courtesy of Litho Specialties Inc., St. Paul.) **Inside Front Cover:** At a kegger they drink beer. At a cower they drink milk. And it was all part of an event sponsored by the "Christians at the U," who served 100 gallons of milk and 2,000 chocolate chip cookies, at Coffman Memorial Union, where there was milk chugging, moo-calling, and a kitty lick. Claireese, one of the University's prime Jersey cows, is being led near Morrill Hall by Dwight Carter. Photo by Jeff Wheeler, Minnesota Daily.

Does jurisprudence mean more than law?

Name List is Growing

FOR YOUR "Famous Alumni" page (inside front cover, February 1980), in answer to your question, "anybody missing?" I offer this suggestion:

How about a classification of "jurisprudence"?

This is a far broader, deeper, perhaps more important classification than mere "law," which has a

certain aura of "art" and "mechanical practice" about it. "Jurisprudence" is not only the science of law; it is the working and theoretical means of making every facet of the society serve both the group needs and the glorification of the individual within the group.

In this category, you should consider great law teachers, writers, supreme court justices (at all levels), special lawyers who have effectively moved the system along (not just those who have built great law offices), and those who have introduced the traditional field of law to the newer technologies.

For starters, I suggest these alumni: Robert Sheran, '39, chief justice, Minnesota Supreme Court; Walter Rogosheske, '39, associate justice, Minnesota Supreme Court (18 years), district court judge (12 years), and innovator and dedicated jurist; Richard Maxwell, '47, former UCLA Law School dean, recognized leader and pioneer in legal education, and world authority on oil and gas law.

There are others, of course, but these names come rapidly to mind.

*Marshall Houts, '41
Laguna Beach, Calif.*

Herb Who?

YOU MAY wish to add these names to your famous alumni list:

Sports: Bobby Bell, Herb Brooks, '62, Carl Eller, Mychal Thompson, Rick Upchurch, Ray Williams, Dave Winfield.

Business: Curtis Carlson, '37.
Show Business: Olivia Cole, '67.
*J. Paul Blake
Assistant Director
Department of University
Relations*

FAMOUS ALUMNI: Anybody missing?

While a list of famous alumni of any school is not, strictly speaking, a measure of that school's worth, and while public recognition is more possible in some fields than in others, the following names of former students do suggest something about the kind of education provided at the University of Minnesota:

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Elmer L. Andersen
Wendell Anderson
Gladya Brooks
Warren Burger
Everett Dirksen
Donald Fraser
Orville Freeman
Joan Growe
Hubert Humphrey
Muriel Humphrey
Kate Millett
Art Naftalin
Geri Joseph
Walter Judd
Oscar Knutson
Harold LeVander
Eugene McCarthy
Walter Mondale
Wayne Morse
Harold Stassen
Carl Stokes
Roy Wilkins
Whitney M. Young Jr.
Luther Youngdahl

NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS

Norman Borlaug
Walter Brattain
Melvin Calvin

MEDICINE

Christiaan Barnard
Robert A. Good
C. Walton Lillehei
Norman Shumway
Owen H. Wangensteen

JOURNALISM

Hedley Donovan
Tom Heggen
Dave Moore
Arthur "Red" Motley
Bob Pirsig
Harry Reasoner
Carl Rowan
Harrison Salisbury
Eric Sevareid
Max Shulman
Otto Silha

SPORTS

Patty Berg
Bernie Bierman
Dan Devine
Paul Giel
Bud Grant
Clarence "Biggie" Munn
Bronko Nagurski
Cal Stoll
Charles "Bud" Wilkinson

BUSINESS

William T. Beebe
James H. Binger
Alden Clausen
Elmer W. Engstrom
John Gerstenmaier
Harry Heltzer
Stephen F. Keating
Robert E. McDonald
George Piercy
John S. Pillsbury Jr.
Irving S. Shapiro

OTHER FIELDS

Jeannette Piccard
James P. Shannon
Donald "Deke" Slayton



SHOW BUSINESS

Loni Anderson
John Astin
Richard Carlson
John Denver
Bob Dylan
Henry Fonda
Peter Graves
Linda Kelsey
Gale Sondergaard
Robert Vaughn



This is a reduced version of the inside front cover of the February 1980 issue of Minnesota. Most recent names received include Journalism: Dave Mona, '65; Sports: Don Carlson; and Medicine: Dr. Demetre Nicoloff, '65.

Don't Forget Community Journalist

I WAS ESPECIALLY interested in your page of listings of alumni, including those in journalism. The ones listed are indeed noteworthy graduates of your University, yet so far as I can tell all of them are from the highly visible aspects of journalism, metropolitan products.

I offer the name of my husband, R. B. Waller, '35, who has achieved equal fame in his own field, that of community journalism.

In his span of years here in Algona, Iowa, he merged two competing weekly newspapers, established a thriving North Iowa Shopper, and organized the first centralized offset printing plant in Northern Iowa, which publishes nine newspapers. One of them, the *Algona Upper Des Moines*, was named Iowa Newspaper of the Year in 1970.

His office walls are decorated with 30 or 40 other awards.

Mildred Waller
Algona, Iowa

Editor's Note: In addition, these other names were sent to Minnesota magazine: Sports: Bruce Smith, '41; Francis "Pug" Lund, '09; Business, Robert V. Hansberger, '42, Fred Kappel, '24, Calvin W. Aurrand, '25, Junior Buck, '23, Norris Darrell, '23, Robert G. Fuller, '23, Carl Painter, '15, Thomas W. Phelps, '23, John H. Ray, '08, George Russell, '27, J. M. Sweitzer, '23, Fredrick Wilcox, '23; Medicine: Dr. Vincent Kelly, '45, '53, '71; Dr. Leo G. Ringler, '20; Dr. Cecil J. Watson, '23, '24, '28; and Show Business: Richard R. Fliehr, '45. By the way, the original list was intended to include people who are household words, rather than a list of those persons who have distinguished themselves.

Thank-Q

I ENJOYED your fine article ("What's Your Ear-Q?", February 1980) in *Minnesota* magazine. Keep up the good work.

Dr. Lyman K. Steil, '62, '64, '69
St. Paul

'Battle of Giants'

I WAS INTERESTED in the letter to the editor in the November issue.

As a long time loyalist, I have my favorite Gopher gridiron triumph. I refer to the 1940 Minnesota-Michigan game, which we won 7-6. This was truly a "Battle of the Giants," which decided the national championship.

Michigan's score was a touchdown by Evashevski, with Harmon's failure to kick a goal. After Paffrath's interception of a Wolverine pass in the end zone, we had the ball on our 20-yard line. It was then that the brilliant Bruce (Smith) made an 80-yard run on a muddy field to even the count. Joe Mernik was equal to the occasion, his extra point giving us a 7-6 lead, which we held to the end.

The game, especially the second half, was pretty much a case of Minnesota defense. Urban Olson stood out in protecting the Gopher's lead. Time and again, the celebrated Tommy Harmon tried to regain the advantage for Michigan. Incidentally, in his three games against Minnesota, he never scored.

There you have my brightest Gopher football memory.

I ask for no greater thrill.

Herman L. Rosenblatt, '33
Minneapolis

Not So Fine

BILL I. FINE's glowing report of the Democrats at the White House ("Then, in Walks President Carter," February 1980) could have been lifted from a Democratic-Farm Labor organ to fill the space. I am not looking for such propaganda in the alumni magazine.

Thomas H. Tudor, '35
Minneapolis

Silence Not Golden

ON RARE OCCASIONS I read about one of my classmates in the class notes section. I suppose most of them, like myself, are silent alumni.

I received my degree in 1931, and, after 25 years' service in the U.S. Navy, I retired as a commander. I retired a second time from the Raytheon Co. after 14 years in electronics design. I am now an electronics navigation consultant to the Department of Justice in maritime litigations. Most of the cases involve tanker collisions and oil spills.

I am looking forward to the Class of 1931's 50th reunion next year.

I. L. McNally, '31
Sun City, Calif.

Correction

IN THE STORY (The 1980s: Fewer Students, More Research, Higher Fees, Stiffer Student Demands," December 1979) Barbara Pillinger is assistant vice president for student affairs.

We're Listening

WE HEAR YOU if you want information on Minnesota's public universities, including the University of Minnesota.

If you live in the Twin Cities you may call 296-5574 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; if you live elsewhere in the state you may call this toll-free number: 1-800-652-9747.

The numbers, which reach the Minnesota Public Universities Information Center, are specifically for persons who are prospective students who want information about financial aid, programs, housing, admissions criteria and costs.

You may also write to: Marianne Sapp, Minnesota Public Universities Information Center, 2829 University Avenue SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414.

They're not as interested in public affairs, personal growth

Turning Toward Materialism



Sarah Knoepfler

Questions are in order for the day as these high school and transfer students spend an informative day at the 'U.'

THEY ARE UNUSUALLY quiet and seemingly quite serious about this — all these high school juniors and seniors crammed into Coffman Union's Great Hall. It's not what you might expect from more than 700 teenagers sprung from classes and free to spend a Friday exploring the University of Minnesota's sprawling Twin Cities campus.

They gather here and there and dart in and out around the various college information tables like so many schools of fish at feeding time. The recruiting tables are laden with pamphlets describing engineering, business administration, legal, health and agri-business careers. The bait is varied and naturally some colleges are doing better than others in attracting prospective students.

The Institute of Technology and the College of Agriculture are "the big takers," according to an organizer of this "information fair." Prospective college students today "are most concerned about their careers," she says, "and how to get to it most efficiently."

That perception of student priorities is borne out by a national survey of college freshmen conducted last fall. Nearly two-thirds of 289,814 freshmen responding to the survey said "being very well off financially" is a "very important or essential" educational goal. In 1967 only 43.5 percent considered financial security such an important objective.

This 14th annual survey of "The American Freshman" depicts the current college freshman class as considerably more materialistic and ambitious than any other in recent years. Answers to questionnaires completed

by students at 362 two-year and four-year colleges and universities were statistically adjusted to represent the attitudes of the national total of about 1.7 million first-year students. The survey was conducted in cooperation with the American Council on Education and funded in part by the National Institute of Education.

All freshmen, but especially women, are more interested in money and success than their counterparts 10 years ago, the study indicates. Compared with those a decade before, 28 percent more men and 77 percent more women now list being very well off financially as a top priority.

The survey also showed declining interest in public affairs and in personal development among current freshmen when contrasted with those in 1969. "Keeping up with political affairs" was considered as very important by 33 percent fewer women and 18 percent fewer men, while "developing a philosophy of life" was accorded a high priority by 36 percent fewer women and 35 percent fewer men. Also 17 percent fewer women and 2 percent fewer men consider raising a family an essential or very important goal.

The overriding interest in financial success among the diminishing number of college-age persons in the population has become an important consideration to University administrators anxious to recruit new students. This rising tide of student "vocationalism" is also reflected in the continuing retrenchment and reallocation process at the University.

Retrenchments of 7.8 percent in the Graduate School and nearly 1 percent in the College of Liberal Arts (CLA)

during the next two years have been proposed by the central administration. In the face of double-digit inflation, of course, the budget cuts will actually be much more severe. The proposal prompted CLA Dean Fred Lukermann to fire off an angry letter to University President C. Peter Magrath.

"I cannot in good conscience accept either the recommendations or the assumptions I presume lie behind them as they apply to CLA," Lukermann wrote. The CLA retrenchment, he charged, "deprives us of our University status."

The rationale for the cuts in CLA, according to a report prepared by the University administrators, was the declining ratio of students to faculty members and decreasing student credit hours in CLA. Budget cuts totalling \$1,017,400 in 14 University units over the next two academic years have been proposed by administrators. Those funds have been reallocated to other areas in the University.

The College of Business Administration will be allocated \$384,000 of those retrenched funds, which will amount to a 12 percent budget increase over a two-year period. The Institute of Technology will be another major beneficiary of the retrenchment, gaining \$300,000 (a 2 percent increase) during the biennium. The Law School and the Duluth campus School of Business and Economics will be allotted 2.4 percent and 5 percent budget increases respectively at the expense of other University units.

Research and public service have traditionally been considered equally as important as the University's teaching mission, though, and many faculty

and students feel those responsibilities are not given the same consideration as changing enrollment patterns when funds are reallocated.

A recent report by the University Committee on the Biennial Request and Budget Review (UCBRBR), a faculty-student advisory group, endorsed continuing reallocation as necessary to keep the University from becoming "the shrunken image of its former self." But at the same time UCBRBR says that administrators rely too much on enrollment projections as a basis for retrenchment and reallocation decisions.

There is "a need for much stronger leadership" from administrators in setting University priorities, UCBRBR maintains. The mechanics of the budgeting process itself and the announced criteria for retrenchment and reallocation decisions are sound, the UCBRBR report notes, but pointedly adds: "We are less satisfied with the application of those criteria and the immediate results."

In addition, the committee notes, the effects of inflation on supply and expense budgets are ignored in the recently approved 1980-81 budget. "In real terms," UCBRBR says, "this amounts to about a \$5 million across-the-board retrenchment."

President Magrath said he would carefully review the committee's comments, but added: "I doubt that we will ever get unanimity on some of the difficult decisions that need to be made." *Larry L. Elveru*

Former NATO Ambassador Heads Humphrey Institute

ON AUGUST 1, Harlan Cleveland, former U.S. ambassador to NATO, will become the director of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

In the meantime, he is working part time for the institute and the Aspen Institute in Princeton, N.J., where he has been director of international affairs since 1974.

Cleveland served as president of the University of Hawaii and was an assistant secretary of state during the Kennedy administration.

The Aspen Institute functions as a "think tank" for analyzing public policies. Under Cleveland's direction,

the institute has held conferences and published books on arms control, international economics and rich versus poor issues in world politics. As part of a conference on technology cooperation among nations, Cleveland helped invent the World Weather Watch.

"I'm tremendously excited about this appointment," said University President C. Peter Magrath. "Not only does Harlan Cleveland have impressive experience in the real world of public affairs, he has outstanding academic credentials. I think he's in a unique position to bring theory and practice together."

Cleveland, 62, is a graduate of Princeton University and was a Rhodes scholar in the late '30s. He served as an economic warfare specialist and a United Nations relief administrator in Italy and China during the 1940s. He was publisher and editor of *The Reporter* magazine, dean of Syracuse University's Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs from 1956-1961, and assistant secretary of state and U.S. ambassador to NATO in the 1960s. He came to the Aspen Institute after serving as president of the University of Hawaii from 1969-1974.

He is the author of six books, including: *NATO: The Transatlantic Bargain* (1970), *The Future Executive* (1972) and *The Third Try at World Order* (1977).

"Public affairs is not an isolated discipline," Cleveland said in an interview. "It's responsible for public affairs aspects of every discipline. I hope we can integrate programs with liberal arts, medicine, the law school, business administration and the institute of technology and other colleges."

Cleveland comes to the Humphrey Institute at a time when the University is seeking \$11 million to build a home for the institute. An endowment of more than \$13 million in contributions will be used to expand the institute's academic program. The number of public affairs students is expected to double during the coming years.

It's an atmosphere Harlan Cleveland says he welcomes. "By nature, I'm an institution builder, not an institution maintainer," he said. *Paul Dienhart*

Senate Wants Boycott

THE MAJOR POLICY consulting body of faculty and students at the University of Minnesota overwhelmingly

passed a motion recently requesting the regents to boycott Nestle products until the company stops all promotion of infant formula in less-developed countries.

Critics of Nestle charge that it's impossible for many people in developing countries to correctly use the infant formula. The formula can be mixed improperly and the water it is mixed with may be impure. The critics say that breastfeeding would eliminate these problems and provide antibodies to give newborn babies a better chance of survival.

As many as 10 million babies suffer from formula misuse every year.

The Swiss-based Nestle company, the 17th-largest company in the world, is the largest distributor of infant formula in developing countries.

The motion by the University Senate does not oppose distribution of formula, but does oppose Nestle's aggressive promotion, which reportedly includes free samples in maternity wards and sales workers who dress in medical garb.

The Nestle company turned down three invitations to debate the infant formula issue at the University of Minnesota. More than 50 campus organizations and a student referendum last spring supported a Nestle boycott at the University.

A number of colleges and universities have boycotted Nestle products, which also include the Libby and Stouffer brands, but none of the boycotts have been in the form of a regents' resolution.

The University administration has opposed an out-and-out boycott. In January the administration agreed to a compromise plan that would label six Nestle products in the cafeterias and give patrons alternative selections.

The boycott was opposed by a group headed by Philip Raup, professor of agricultural economics. Raup called the boycott a "misuse of an educational institution" and a "trivial" gesture. He said consumers would be sacrificing nothing, there would be a negligible effect on Nestle and the end result would be a huge headache for food service workers who'd have to screen out Nestle's myriad products.

"This is a question of principle," said Warren Gore, a professor of rhetoric. "Multi-national corporations are governments unto themselves. I think that today we have a chance to touch, if ever so lightly, the multi-nationals." *P.D.*



After beating Finland 4-2, Team U.S.A. whoops it up. After all it was the first time the U.S. had won the hockey gold medal in 20 years.

Call 'em 24-karat
Minnesotans

They Turned Ice Into Gold

by Larry L. Elveru

THE SHRIEKING, hooting, whistling, screaming, hollering cheers of gratitude began as soon as the elegant Presidential aircraft taxied into view, and remained audible over the vacuous roar of the jet engines even when the plane was only 100 yards away.

The Stars and Stripes were visible everywhere in the frigid twilight, under the television camera lights. Both children and adults waved countless miniature flags on pencil-sized sticks, while 17 full-size flags flew overhead.

At least 1,500 joyous citizens were there, straining at a rope barrier running from the cramped Twin Cities Air Force Reserve terminal building, strung well out onto the runway. Most had been waiting there for nearly an hour — some more than two — facing a 15-below-zero windchill, clutching homemade banners and placards, index fingers extended overhead, chanting: "U-S-A, U-S-A, U-S-A, U-S-A. . . ."

All that was not enough to fully express their feelings, though, when they saw U.S. Olympic Hockey Coach Herb Brooks and his 12 Minnesota gold medalists emerge from the Boeing 727. The police sensed it and scrambled to contain the enthusiasm, but they could not hold back the crowd for long. The returning heroes were quickly engulfed in a sea of strangers, friends and relatives, some hunting for autographs and all searching for superlatives.

Perhaps no single event since the moonlanding has united Americans in such spontaneous and heartfelt pride as their unlikely accomplishment did. A country long divided by single-issue politics and economic self-interests suddenly found itself galvanized by the teamwork of 20 underrated amateur hockey players.

It began with their electrifying 4-3 upset of the Soviet Union in the XIII Olympic Winter Games at Lake Placid, New York, February 22. Students at the University of Minnesota that Friday night were packed into barrooms and television lounges in dormitories and fraternity houses, watching the game and cheering wildly.

Larry L. Elveru is associate editor of Minnesota.

The renowned Soviet nationals had won five of the last six Olympic hockey tournaments and the 1980 Russian team included seven players from 1976 and one who had played in three previous Olympics. Just a year earlier virtually the same squad (drawn from the Central Red Army, the Moscow Dynamo and Moscow Wings) had humiliated American and Canadian professional all-stars in Madison Square Garden, winning the Challenge Cup. Most hockey experts considered the Russian nationals the world's best team, pro or amateur.

In stark contrast to the experienced Soviets, the oldest member of the American team and the only one to play in the 1976 Olympics was former Gopher forward Buzz Schneider, 25. Both Schneider and team captain Mike Eruzione were playing as nonprofessionals in the minor leagues when Herb Brooks named them to the U.S. team last summer. The American team was seeded only seventh among the 12 teams competing in the winter games.

The 42-year-old Brooks was granted leave by the University to coach the Olympians last year after guiding the Gophers to their third national collegiate hockey championship in six years. He took eight Minnesotans from that championship team with him to the Olympics, including five players with college eligibility. (Besides Schneider and the eight Gophers, there were three other Minnesota natives on the Olympic team: University of Minnesota at Duluth All-American center Mark Pavelich; his Bulldog teammate John Harrington; and Dave Christian from Warroad, Minn., who had played two seasons for the University of North Dakota.)

The political symbolism of this unexpected American triumph on ice was a major morale booster

Before the crucial Soviet game Brooks read a simple statement he had scrawled on a yellow piece of paper to the team in the locker room: "You are born to be a player. You are meant to be here. This moment is yours . . ."

The stunning victory was sweet revenge to the Americans for a 10-3 loss to the Russians in a warmup game just a week before the Olympics began. But it meant much more than that to the American public.

In the wake of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and with the continuing dilemma of the American hostages in Iran, the political symbolism of this un-

expected American triumph on ice was a major morale booster. For some it assumed the character of a sort of national vindication.

Strangers embraced in bars, sports arenas and theaters across the country and some burst into choruses of the national anthem or "God Bless America." After the game spectators flooded the streets of Lake Placid in unrestrained celebration, while fireworks exploded over main street.

President Jimmy Carter telephoned the team's locker room to congratulate the team immediately after the game, and invited them to the White House after the tournament. "He said we had made the American people very proud and reflected the ideals of the country," Brooks told reporters.

But team captain Mike Eruzione, who scored the game-winning goal against the Russians, told reporters the next day that the situation in Afghanistan "doesn't concern us now. All we're concerned about is winning this tournament.

Photography by Steven Greene, Paul Dienhart, Jane Kriss, Dick Haines.



"We had champagne in our locker room," he added "but nobody touched it. We put it away until after Sunday's game. This is a dream that nobody can say they're a part of except us."

"This is one of the greatest moments I've been through in my life,"
Mondale said in the locker room afterwards.

It was the first post-game press conference that Brooks allowed his players to attend during the Olympics. Some sports writers had concluded that Brooks wanted to keep the limelight for himself. But Brooks maintained that allowing the press to single out players for individual recognition would detract from teamwork. When he finally did take his players before the press, he remained consistent with that theory by presenting them to the public en masse.

It was apparent Brooks still had misgivings about exposing the team to the national euphoria over their success before they played for the gold medal the next

Players

The following are 12 (with a Minnesota connection) of the 20 Olympic hockey players coached by 42-year-old Herb Brooks and whose profiles appeared in The New York Times:

Bill Baker: 6 foot 1 inch, 195 pounds, 23 years old, defenseman, from Grand Rapids, Minn. — Scored tying goal in the third period in first game against Sweden. Captained University of Minnesota team, winner of the national collegiate championship last year.

Neal Broten: 5-9, 155, 20, forward, Roseau, Minn. — Scored a goal and had an assist in the Olympics. Played one season for the University of Minnesota, where, as a freshman, established a school record for assists, with 55. Drafted on the second round by the Minnesota North Stars in 1979.

Dave Christian: 5-11, 170, 21, center, Warroad, Minn. — Led the United States team in assists. Member of the

Christian family that has now won three Olympic gold medals and a silver medal. Son of Bill Christian, who played on the 1960 gold-medal team and scored winning goal in the United States' 3-2 victory over the Soviet Union; nephew of Roger Christian, who played on 1960 and 1964 teams; also nephew of Gordon Christian, who played on silver-medal winning team in 1956. Played two seasons for the University of North Dakota.

Steve Christoff: 6-1, 180, 22, Richfield, Minn. — Scored the team's first goal in the second period in game against Finland. Played three seasons at the University of Minnesota, scoring 77 goals and collecting 82 assists.

John Harrington: 5-10, 180, 22, forward, Virginia, Minn. — Had two assists against Czechoslovakia and one against the Soviet Union. Scored 6 goals in four seasons for the University of Minnesota at Duluth.

Steve Janaszak: 5-8, 160, 20, goalie, White Bear Lake, Minn. — Won

day. Goalie Jim Craig indicated the team was not about to rest on its laurels, though. "If we don't win tomorrow," he said, "people will forget."

Indeed, the victory over Russia would have lost much of its savor if they had not defeated Finland that Sunday morning. Had they lost, the Russians might still have won the gold and shut the United States out of the medals altogether.

So it was not surprising that Vice President Walter Mondale, another Minnesota native, took time off from campaigning two days before the New Hampshire presidential primary to see the game. He sat directly behind the team bench, in fact, and jumped up with both fists in the air after each of the goals scored to beat the Finns 4-2. "This is one of the greatest moments I've been through in my life," Mondale said in the locker room afterwards.

Mondale's boss, President Carter, was also caught up in the drama of the game.

"Watching TV with one eye, Iran and the economy with the other"

"We were trying to do business, and nobody could do it," Carter told Brooks by telephone after the

game. "We were watching TV with one eye and Iran and the economy with the other," he said. The president said two planes would be sent to ferry all of America's Olympic athletes to the White House for a reception and luncheon the next day.

Clinching the gold medal set off another even more delirious round of celebrations that Sunday, especially in northern Minnesota, where many of the Olympians learned to play hockey before coming to the University. Broadly smiling people honked horns at each other on the highways and those in bars cheered at any mention of the game. In downtown Minneapolis a priest, who announced the victory to his parishioners at St. Olaf's Catholic Church, had to wait for the applause to die before continuing with mass.

More than half of Team U.S.A. came home to Minnesota on the Presidential jet the next day after lunch at the White House, and they were accorded a true heroes' welcome home.

On Tuesday afternoon, the day after their over-

only American who did not play at
Lake Placid. Was goaltender for the
University of Minnesota's national
championship team last season.

Rob McClanahan: 5-10, 180, 22,
center, St. Paul, Minn. — Will be re-
membered for scoring the winning goal
in the third period against Finland.
Also had two goals against West Ger-
many. Has one year of eligibility re-
maining at the University of Min-
nesota. Drafted by Buffalo Sabres in
1978.

Mark Pavelich: 5-7, 160, 21, center,
Duluth, Minn. — Had two assists
against the Soviet Union. An all-
America at the University of Min-
nesota at Duluth last season. Is ex-
pected to return to school.

Mike Ramsey: 6-3, 190, 19, de-
fenseman, Minneapolis. — Played for
the University of Minnesota and last
year, drafted by Buffalo, became first
American to be selected in the first
round. Is expected to join the Sabres
this season.

Buzz Schneider: 5-11, 184, 25, for-
ward, Babbitt, Minn. — Oldest man on
team and tied for the scoring lead with
Johnson. Had four goals and three as-
sists. Played on four national teams,
and only player on the team who
played in the 1976 Games. Like team
captain Mike Eruzione, played in the
minor leagues for two seasons as an
amateur and has not been drafted.

Eric Strobel: 5-10, 175, 21, forward,
Rochester, Minn. — Scored a goal
against Rumania and collected an as-
sist against West Germany and Nor-
way. Played three seasons for the Uni-
versity of Minnesota, scoring 52 goals,
and has one season of eligibility re-
maining. Drafted in eighth round by
Buffalo in 1978.

Phil Verchota: 6-2, 195, 23, for-
ward, Duluth, Minn. — Scored the ty-
ing goal against Finland and also
scored against West Germany and
Czechoslovakia. Played for the Univer-
sity of Minnesota. Was fifth-round
choice of the North Stars in 1976.



whelming reception at the airport, the 12 home-grown heroes rode in a motorcade from downtown Minneapolis, through the University campus, to the state capitol and then into downtown St. Paul. Crowds gathered to cheer at many spots along the route, while television cameras hovered overhead in helicopters. The players rode in open convertibles throughout the two and one-half hour procession, despite a numbing northeast wind.

At the end of the afternoon they all returned to the University for a reception hosted by Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Director Paul Giel.

"Welcome to Williams Arena, home of the Golden Gophers and at least 50 percent of the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team," Giel told some 2,000 students and fans. He then introduced Brooks, who was greeted by a standing, stomping, screaming, flag-waving ovation.

"I might have been talking out of turn," Brooks told the crowd, "when Vice President Mondale said, 'How many of you guys are from Minnesota?' and I said, 'Mr Vice President, we're all Americans and this is very much an American team. . . .'"

"But I guess it showed — that Minnesota spirit — among members of the United States Olympic Team and we're very proud to come back to the school that means so much to so many of us."

All-American defenseman Bill Baker, the captain of last year's national champion Gopher team, then stepped to the microphone as spokesman for the players.

"I had four of the best years of my life here," Baker said. "Thanks a lot, I appreciate it." □



Dave Christian is the third in his family to get a gold medal. The cheerleader is Nancy Schaber.



At 25, Buzz Schneider is the oldest team member.



A numbing wind does not dampen this fan's enthusiasm for head coach Herb Brooks.



Rob McClanahan signs an autograph for one more fan.



The Minneapolis Star

The motorcade stops in front of Coffman Memorial Union where fans stomp, warm their hands, and cheer.

They started with a
Paris hole-in-the-ground

Their Claim to International Fame

A TEAM OF FIVE University of Minnesota architectural students tied for first place in an international competition to redesign Les Halles, a wholesale food market that is now a giant hole in the ground in the center of Paris.

The competition, which was organized by young French architects in protest of government proposals to turn the famous market quarter into a large park, was judged by an international jury of critics and architects including the famous American architect, Philip Johnson, who designed the IDS Tower in Minneapolis.

The winners from the University are: Ngu Aloysius Bongwa, 23, of the United Republic of Cameroon; James V. Dahlberg, 24, a native of Coon Rapids; Timothy J. Dray, 28, Elmore, Minn.; Richard E. Ness, 24, of Bloomington; and Shi-Ming Tam, 23, of Hong Kong. The students will complete their undergraduate studies in architecture at the University of Minnesota this year. The group tied for first place with four other entries from New York, Atlanta, Georgia, Italy and France.

Ralph Rapson, head of the University's School of Architecture and noted designer of the Guthrie Theatre, the Cedar-Riverside multiple-housing project and other works, commended the students on winning the worldwide competition:

"We're overjoyed to have a winner from our student

body in this very significant international competition. I think the results of the competition are indicative of the quality of these students and of the University's program."

The students from the Institute of Technology's School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture at the University of Minnesota, competed with more than 600 projects, including entries by professional architects in the United States and abroad. Their winning design called for a World Information Center complete with laser communications and an international computer center for the controversial site.

A spokesperson for the group said the basic concept of the World Information Center which they designed was to bring the marketplace concept back to the famed market quarter of Paris. "We wanted to design a center where people from all nations could come for the food of information and knowledge. Our form evolved from that basic idea."

The international jury said it chose the Minnesota students' design "not for its architectural expression but for the force of the ideas." Two other students from the University's architectural program, Jim Rasche and Joe Metzler, went to Paris to talk with the jury. Rasche and Metzler called their fellow students back in the United States even before the judging began. "They're all hovering around your project!" Rasche told one of the eventual winners.

The five worked on the project for almost three months under the instruction of professor Tom Hodne as a class project. They said their work was totally a collaborative effort and that no one student worked more or less on the project than another.

Each student received \$1,000 in prize money.

The winning projects will be on display in Paris as will many of the other entries including others from Minnesota. Most presentations were mailed in the form of large-scale drawings, perspectives and photographs of models and will remain in Paris.

The winners from the University kept their model and some slides of their entire presentation but as of yet, have not reproduced the presentation because of the high cost of reproduction. The group spent more than \$600 on their presentation materials.





James V. Dahlberg

"Winning the Paris Competition has me hooked on design competitions; they're an excellent medium for new and innovative ideas. Competitions give us the chance to join in a collaborative effort to stimulate people's minds."

JIM DAHLBERG, a native of Coon Rapids, Minn., plans to graduate this fall after completing more than seven years of architectural study at the University and local community colleges. Dahlberg completed his pre-architectural studies while working as a draftsman and apprentice designer for Seiberlich-Whipke Architects in St. Paul. While at a community college, Dahlberg participated in a comprehensive study to revitalize the downtown business district in Osseo, Minn.

Dahlberg works as a design apprentice at Cottle-Herman Architects in Minneapolis. Dahlberg has been involved in design and construction document phases of residential, office and multiple-housing projects at Cottle-Herman. While at the University, he and a group of other students researched and completed a booklet for the Minnesota State Department of Corrections to aid in the design of jails. Dahlberg has also participated in University and statewide design competitions and placed second in a competition to redesign a Minneapolis fire station.

Dahlberg often finds himself in competition with other family members when the University hosts architectural contests; both his older brother Paul and brother-in-law Russ Rosa are seniors in the University's School of Architecture. Neither Russ or Paul participated in the Paris project. The Dahlberg brothers and Rosa have

probably collaborated on group design projects as often as they have competed and they usually choose to work together when they can.

In addition to entering future competitions, Dahlberg plans to work as an architect in the Twin Cities area when he completes his thesis project this fall.



Ngua Aloysius Bongwa

"My hope is that the excitement and inspiration born of taking part and winning this competition will be reborn in the form of creative energy in my future endeavors."

NGU ALOYSIUS BONGWA, a native of the United Republic of Cameroon in West Central Africa, will complete his undergraduate studies in architecture this spring. Bongwa attended Waltham Forest College in London before entering the five-year program at the University of Minnesota in 1975.

Bongwa has worked for Che/Nangah Company Ltd, a construction firm in Cameroon, and also for a Minneapolis engineering firm. Bongwa is planning to work on housing projects using indigenous materials and forms, focusing on construction techniques in Cameroon.

Bongwa came to the United States to study architecture at the advice of his brother who studied pharmacy at the University of Minnesota. His family lives in Yaounde, the capital of Cameroon, where his father is the minister delegated to the presidency in charge of relations with the Parliament.

Bongwa also has a strong interest in soccer; he is a midfielder on the University of Minnesota's varsity soccer team and played on the Minnesota Soccer Association's All-Star team for the past two years.



Timothy J. Dray

"I am definitely enthused over the response to our proposal and can only say that the experience of developing our concept, just to this point, has been incredibly exciting and inspiring...I wish we could take it further."

TIM DRAY, a native of Elmore, Minn., will graduate this spring after completing five years of study at the University and already receiving his bachelor's degree in environmental design in 1978. Dray also attended Mankato State University in pre-architectural study.

Dray took a break in his academic career in 1976 to work in Cameroon in West Central Africa on the design and construction of a recording studio for the Gbaya Translation Center and other projects. Dray heard of the Gbaya project through relatives involved with the program and was interested because of both the opportunity to experience a different culture and as an architecture student, to learn to work with the indigenous materials and forms of home-made concrete, mud and grass.

Dray, whose father is a painting contractor in Elmore and whose mother is a postal clerk for the town, made the headlines in local newspapers once before for an architectural accomplishment. He built a geodesic dome out of recycled wooden corn cribs in his parents' back yard. Dray posed atop the 25-foot diameter structure for local photographers. Five years later, the dome remains standing.

Dray is currently working for the Hodne-Stageberg Partners in Minneapolis as a design apprentice. Two recent projects he has been involved with include the Crossings, a condominium project in Minneapolis and the Centre Village, also for downtown Minneapolis. Dray is planning to complete his thesis project on a design for an American Embassy in Cameroon,



This prize-winning entry features a marketplace (Les Halles in Paris) with a world information center, laser communications, and an international computer center.

Africa in May. He plans to practice architecture after graduation and would like to travel more and return to Cameroon at some time.



Shi-Ming Tam

"The results of the competition show that new ideas can be used to fill the hole at the Center of Paris, making it the center of ideas of the world."



Richard E. Ness

"Winning the Paris competition was by far the most exciting event of my life. I'll remember the entire experience forever."

RICHARD NESS is from Bloomington where his father Lloyd is a masonry superintendent for Bor-Son Construction.

Ness plans to receive his bachelor of architecture and bachelor of environmental design degrees after completing an energy related thesis project this spring. He has applied to both Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) to enter a master's degree program in architecture this fall. He plans to return to the Twin Cities to work in architecture after receiving his master's degree and gaining additional experience in design in other cities.

Ness is working for AEI Design, an architectural firm in Minneapolis. Prior to that, he was employed in drafting and design by Ellerbe Associates in Bloomington. Ness concentrated on landscape architecture projects at Ellerbe as well as large-scale architectural designs. He also worked several summers with Bor-Son Construction in Richfield.

Although he has never entered a major competition prior to entering the Les Halles Paris Competition, Ness has participated in local University competitions and is currently working on a major national competition concerned with the integration of architectural design and energy considerations.

SHI-MING TAM of Hong-Kong, will complete his undergraduate studies in architecture at the University of Minnesota this spring. Tam attended the University of New York at Buffalo before entering Minnesota's Institute of Technology's architecture program in 1976.

Tam is employed as a draftsman and designer for Johnson Forberg Associates in Minneapolis. Prior to this, he worked for Anderson Tollefson Architects in a city redevelopment plan for Hudson, Wisc. He plans to work in architecture for a year in the Twin Cities area after graduating from the University and then would like to attend Harvard University or the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) for graduate study in architecture.

In addition to participating in the winning entry for the Les Halles Paris competition, Tam has been involved in several other local and national competitions. He and another student won a competition to represent the University of Minnesota in an architecture booth at the Minnesota State Fair in 1978 and his entry for the Minnegasco Housing Competition in 1978 tied for first place. He also participated in an international competition for a Center for Minoan Studies in Santorini.

Tam's family lives in Hong-Kong where his father is a medical doctor. Tam is interested in art and filmmaking in addition to architecture. □

Twenty-seven courses
waiting for alumni

Going Back To School

YOUR MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION believes you are the kind of person who is curious about the interaction of ideas and are interested in looking at the world through a new kind of window.

We are sponsoring two important educational events:

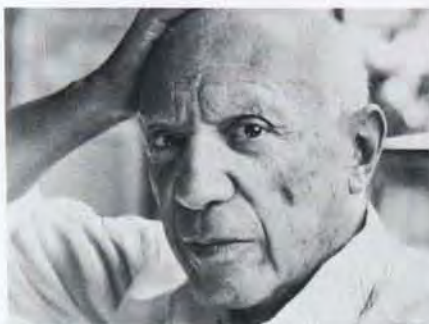
1. "Interplay '80: Roots of Conflict," which will offer 18 courses during a three-week period: June 16 to July 3 at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities campus;

2. "What Will Our Lives Be Like in the 1980s: Who Will Decide?," which will offer nine courses during a one-week period: July 20 to 25 at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

The latter will offer topics on health, energy, the family, religion, media, crime, education, food, and work. The registration fee is \$295, which includes tuition, instructional materials, meals, lodging, and social events. (See "Alumni College" ad on page 00 of this issue.)

"Interplay '80" will concentrate on the years 1890 to 1919, years that altered our world beyond recognition.

These were the years of Lenin and the Russian Revolution . . . Freud and the beginning of psychoanalysis . . . Marconi's invention of wireless telegraphy and Gillette's invention of the safety razor . . . millions of emigrants arriving at Ellis Island . . . Einstein's Theory of Relativity . . . women's suffrage and the rights of



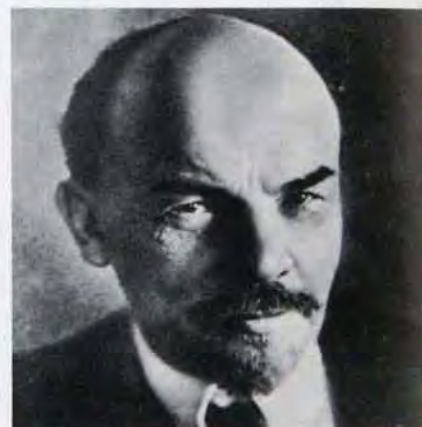
Pablo Picasso



Susan B. Anthony



Albert Einstein



Vladimir Ilyich Lenin



Frank Lloyd Wright

workers . . . Marie Curie, the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, Thomas A. Edison and the birth of the motion picture . . . Picasso, Stravinsky, Vernon and Irene Castel . . . the cataclysm of World War I.

Here's how Interplay '80 will work:

Eighteen University professors will teach 18 inter-related courses in the

areas of the arts, humanities, sciences and social sciences — all focusing on the years 1890-1919.

A number of major arts organizations will offer performances or exhibitions of music, dance, theater and the visual arts to add to our understanding of this period of history.

Student participants will come from all occupations and walks of life. All are welcome; there are no advance re-

quirements or previous experience necessary to take this course.

When you sign up you will be sent a registration form listing 18 mini-courses and will be asked to choose three of them — one from the arts area, one from humanities and one from sciences or social sciences. During the three-week course period, you'll attend one of your mini-courses each week. Mini-courses meet Tuesday through Friday of the first week; and Monday through Thursday of the second two weeks from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

As an "Interplay" student, you also will meet with the entire group once each week for a panel discussion from 8:30 to 10 a.m. moderated by Professor Charles M. Nolte of the University Theatre Arts Department and featuring faculty members who are directly involved in "Interplay" class offerings. The core course will meet Monday, June 16, and Friday, June 27, from 8:30 to 10 a.m.; and Thursday, July 3, from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m.

As an "Interplay" student you also will attend performances to supplement your course work, presented by organizations such as the Science Museum of Minnesota, Children's Theatre Company, Minnesota Orchestra and Minnesota Dance Company. You will visit exhibitions at The Minneapolis Institute of Arts and University Art Gallery. Cost of performance tickets and museum admission is included in your interplay course fee.

See page 25 for course listing.

Student Board Elected

"THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI Association will no longer just be a name to students at the University of Minnesota," says Linda Jacobs, director of student programs.

Recently, 21 students were selected to serve on the Alumni Association student board. Some are, or have been past presidents of dormitories, fraternities and sororities active in student government, or orientation leaders.

"Each member was selected on the basis of their enthusiasm about the University, ability to communicate, and extracurricular activities," Jacobs said.

These are the new officers:

President, Mark Matthews, St.



New student officers include, back row, from left, Mark Matthews, president; Patti Zenk, fund raising and membership; Jeff Parkhurst, treasurer; Charlie Devine, public relations and promotion; and Katherine Gaukel, programming. Mary Gustafson, not pictured, is secretary.

Paul, junior in speech communication; vice president of programming, Katherine Gaukel, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc., junior in public relations; vice president of fund raising and membership, Patti Zenk, Montevideo, senior in education; vice president of public relations and promotion, Charlie Devine, St. Paul, junior in speech and communication; treasurer, Jeff Parkhurst, Wayzata, junior in computer science; and secretary, Mary Gustafson, Minneapolis, senior in public relations.

Here are the other board members:

Orhan Arkan, Istanbul, Turkey, sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts (CLA); Shelley Breyen, Elk River, Minn., freshman in pre-med; Greg Geisler, St. Paul, junior in business; Sue Gjemse, Minneapolis, senior in political science and president of the student body; Anne Holloran, Excelsior, junior in business; Coleen Kelley, St. Paul, junior in business; Ross Levin, Minneapolis, junior in advertising and business; Sue Pribyl, Bloomington, sophomore in education; Robin Roos, Edina, junior in business; Elise Silverberg, Milwaukee, junior in business; Bruce Thorpe, Roseville, freshman in political science; Martha Willson, Edina, sophomore in CLA; Mark Workman, Richfield, freshman in CLA; and Randi Yablonsky, Minneapolis, sophomore in CLA.

A goal of the members on the student board, Jacobs said, is to build a relationship between the

students and the alumni.

"The students hope to attain this goal by working through the association's constituent society program. Students will invite alumni to the University to speak on special topics such as insurance, medicine, law, stocks, fashion, . . ."

Recently the students met with the association staff and with alumni who served on the selection committee for the student board. The reception was at the Minnesota Alumni Club.

Renew Old Friends

MAY IS reunion month for the Class of 1940 and for all graduate emeritus — those who have already celebrated their 50th anniversary of graduation.

The Class of 1940 will meet at 6 p.m. at the Minnesota Alumni Club, IDS Tower, 50th floor, Minneapolis, with a dinner at 7:30 p.m. that will feature University President C. Peter Magrath. Otto Silha, '40, will be master of ceremonies.

On May 10th the emeritus group will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Minnesota Alumni Club. Lunch will be at 12:30 p.m. followed by an address by Professor Arthur Naftalin on "Minnesota Issues, Then and Now." The master of ceremonies will be Franklin Gray, '25, past president of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

CONSTITUENT SOCIETIES

Biological Sciences

Because of his work, some consider Dr. Francis H. C. Crick to be the greatest biological theoretician since Charles Darwin.

Dr. Crick will be the featured speaker at the newly formed College of Biological Sciences Constituent Society's first annual meeting May 31 at the St. Paul Student Center.

He is a distinguished research professor at the Salk Institute for Biological Sci-



ences at the University of California, San Diego. He received the Nobel Prize in 1962.

He was educated at the University College of London, and his doctorate is from Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge University, where for many years he worked in medical research.

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m., followed by a wine and cheese reception from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and dinner.

Education

Beyond Pedagogy: A History of the University of Minnesota College of Education, written by regents' professor Robert Beck, "is not intended as a self-congratulatory an-

niversary (75th) volume," says William Gardner in the book's foreword, "but as a study of an institution and its members as they produced change, conflict, and growth in educational thought."

Copies of the work may be ordered from North Central Publishing Co., 274 Fillmore Avenue East, St. Paul, Minn. 55107 for \$10 plus postage and handling.

Vet Medicine

Dr. Milton C. Stensland, '56, Austin, Minn., has been named 1980 Veterinarian of the Year.

He received the award at a recent annual meeting of the Minnesota Veterinary Medical Association.

The 49-year-old veterinarian has practiced in Austin 14 years. Following graduation from the University, he practiced in White Bear Lake and Grand Meadow, Minn. He has been president of the MVMA, the Minnesota Veterinary Medical Council, and the Minnesota Veterinary Medicine Alumni Society.

Several years ago he was awarded membership in Phi Zeta honor society, and was designated a distinguished alumnus by the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Medical

A public conference on lifestyles and stress management will be held April 11 and 12 at the University of Minnesota.

Kenneth Pelletier, director of the Psychosomatic Medicine Clinic in Berkeley, Calif., will keynote the meeting at 7 p.m. Friday, April 11, in 2-650 Health Sciences Unit A on the Minneapolis campus.

Pelletier, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of California at San Francisco, is the author of *Mind as Healer*, *Mind as Slayer* and *Toward a Science of Consciousness*.

He will be followed by Alex Ratelle, St. Paul anesthesiologist and world class marathoner, talking about exercise and stress reduction at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's speakers and their topics: Ross Hume Hall, biochemistry chairman at McMaster University Health Sciences Centre in Hamilton, Ontario, "Biochemistry of the Stress Response" at 8:30 a.m.; John Brantner, professor of health care psychology at the

University of Minnesota, "Friendship" at 9:30 a.m.; C. Norman Shealy, director of the Pain Rehabilitation Center in LaCrosse, Wis., "Self-Health: How To Achieve It by Reducing Stress and Eating Holistically" at 1:30 p.m.; Usharbudh Arya, founder and director of the Minneapolis Center for Higher Consciousness, "Spirituality and Frameworks for Stress Management" at 4:30 p.m.

Small group workshops will be held at 10:30 a.m. and repeated at 2:30 p.m. Topics are self-hypnosis, yoga and breath, stress techniques for health professionals, dance therapy, music therapy, self-care, bioenergetics, nutritional analysis and counseling, advice for working with the elderly, cardiovascular stress testing, and occupational health and stress reduction.

The conference is sponsored by the Humanistic Medicine Committee, a group of health sciences students at the university.

1980

VETERINARIAN

WESTON

by Erlene Sem

16 *Charles E. Doell* is the co-author of *Elements of Park and Recreation Administration*, now in its fourth edition. He lives in Arcadia, Calif.

17 *Dr. A. F. Wolter*, St. Paul, is retired after practicing dentistry in St. Paul for 60 years.

Mary Pfau, Aitkin, Minn., says she is "still enjoying good health at 85 plus years," and enjoys watching the University of Minnesota games on television at her retirement home on Cedar Lake.

19 *Harold S. Langland*, Minneapolis, retired, is chairman of the board of Stanley Iron Works Inc., Minneapolis.

20 *Florence H. Leversee* lives in Covenant Shore Retirement Home in Mercer Island, Wash.

O. M. Jorgenson, Billings, Mont., retired, is on the board of Security Bank, Billings.

22 *Robert A. Merrill* is retired and lives in Mesa, Ariz.

Sigurd L. Johnson, Plainview, Minn., retired after 52 years in education, received a 30-year service pin from the Minnesota Association of School Administration.

24 *C. Ruth Campbell*, San Diego, retired, does volunteer work and is a choir member in her community church.

Jean (Archibald) Hoyt, retired, lives with her husband in Hanover, N.H.

25 *Neal W. Bartholomew*, Eau Claire, Wis., is a retired public works director. In October 1979 he received the Scottish Rite Meritorious Service Award.

26 *Eleanor (Silker) Peterson*, Eveleth, Minn., is a retired high school and community college teacher.

28 *Harold B. Richie*, Winomac, Ind., and his wife, *Lucilla M.*, '29, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1979.

Donald Murtha, McLean, Va., is a Washington lawyer.

Tilman O. Moe, Minneapolis, says "nothing beats these last nine years of retirement!"

Lee D. Mc Nally is retired and lives in Hopkins.

Wallace W. Dreveskracht, Minneapolis, is retired from the Minnesota Department of Transportation as chief engineer.

29 *Fern Ward Crane*, Madison, N.J., does volunteer work for the Morristown Museum, near Morristown, N.J.

Tracy (Cook) Clough, Wayzata, is working on the state medical review team.

30 *Erwin H. Diedrich*, West St. Paul, retired, is a member of the board of directors at St. John's Hospital, St. Paul.

William C. Battle, Palm Beach Garden, Fla., is working with Keyes Co. Realty, North Palm Beach.

Lloyd J. Westin, Boynton Beach, Fla., is a semi-retired professional engineer.

Dr. Norman L. Mistachkin, Bakersfield, Calif., is in a clinician group in Bakersfield.

31 *Esther C. Wiese*, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., is retired.

William L. Kinsell is retired and lives in Los Angeles.

Kermit C. Mattison, Minneapolis, a retired pharmacist, serves on church, retirement and pharmacy committees.

Carol M. Larson, Bemidji, Minn., is retired from the Minnesota Highway Department as district engineer.

Janet Moening, Owatonna, Minn., is a retired music teacher.

32 *Alan F. Laidlaw*, Grand Rapids, Minn., recently took a trip to Seattle, Pacific Palisades, and Albuquerque, N.M.

33 *George Ruwitch*, East Grand Rapids, Mich., is a retired superintendent of schools for East Grand Rapids. He had been in education for 43 years.

Esther A. Seifert is retired and lives in San Diego.

Harry D. Stark, Minneapolis, is president of Stark Electronics Supply Co., Minneapolis.

34 *Ralph J. Voss*, Portland, Ore., is retired chairman of the board of the Western Bancorporation, and serves as a consultant to the corporation.

Leighton H. Burrill is retired and lives in Paulsbo, Wash.

35 William J. Quinn, Wilmette, Ill., is chairman of the board of trustees of Loyola University, Chicago.

Russell B. Waller, Algona, Iowa, was named Iowa's master editor-publisher for 1979 by the Iowa Press Association.

Evelyn (Crantz) Walman, Largo, Fla., is a school social worker.

Marian L. Cann, Ranier, Minn., is a retired registered nurse.

36 Mary A. Pinney, Chicago, is supervisor of the Salvation Army's family service division, Chicago.

Louise S. Kortz, Rochester, just completed a four-year term on the Minnesota Board of Pharmacy.

Evagen Shonkwiler, Hamilton, Mont., is vice president of Ravalli County Bank, Hamilton.

Margurite Goodwin, Big Bear Lake, Calif., is active in real estate.

Joseph J. Mc Kevitt, Ironwood Mich., says he has "no plans to retire from the furniture store and funeral home" but is taking more time for skiing in the Ironwood area.

37 Dwight L. Martin, St. Paul, is a board member of the Minnesota Medical Foundation, and is a member of the distribution committee of the St. Paul Foundation.

Arnold J. Daleiden, Detroit, is involved with civic activities and traveling after 38 years of teaching and administering in the Detroit schools.

Gerhard Haglund, Oconomowoc, Wis., is vice president and group executive of ATO Inc. He is president of George J. Meyer Manufacturing, a division of ATO.

38 Dr. William M. Leebens, Memphis, Tenn., is a professor in the University of Tennessee Dental College, Memphis. In June 1979 he was named the outstanding faculty member by the graduating dental class of 1979, and in October 1979 he was elected to the dental honorary fraternity, Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

Richard A. Henning, Seattle, is retired after 40 years as a professional engineer with the Boeing Co., Seattle. Founder and past president of the Professional Engineer Employers Association, he has also served as pres-

ident of the National Professional Engineers Association.

Vernon LeRoy Baldwin, Holiday, Fla., professor, has served as a dairy specialist at Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va., and has served one year in Jamaica in the American Embassy.

Imelda J. Mattson, Long Beach, Calif., has been teaching kindergarten in the Long Beach Unified School District since 1960.

James H. Campbell, Garfield, Ariz., is listed in *Who's Who in the West*.

A. C. Stearns, Hawi, Hawaii, is retired after 38 years in the sugar industry there.

39 Morris J. Root, Highland, Park, Ill., is working on the technical program for the Cosmo Expo 8, in June at the New York Coliseum.

Robert L. Jahnke, Northwood, Middlesex, England, is director of Molybdenum & Tungsten Products Ltd., London.

40 Louis M. Moore, Minneapolis, is manager of the corporate division of International Multifoods Corp., Minneapolis.

Robert C. Roesler, Rochester, is in the section of administration and is on the board of trustees at Mayo Clinic, Rochester.

Clarence B. Buckman, St. Paul, retired deputy commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Conservation, was elected a fellow of the Society of American Foresters in 1979, for his contribution to the forestry profession.

Patricia (Vachon) Goldschlag, Dunedin, Fla., is a retired pharmacist.

Douglas S. Boardman, Norris, Tenn., is retired after 29 years with the Tennessee Valley Authority and several years as a forestry consultant. He served two terms as the mayor of Norris, and in 1979 he was elected as a fellow in the Society of American Foresters.

Forest V. Gustafson, Rockville, Md., is retired from his public recreation career, and is serving as a volunteer for Common Cause.

Leland J. Casey, Chevy Chase, Md., is retired from the headquarters of NASA, and serves as treasurer of the Washington Alumni Chapter.

William F. Cummings, Danville, Calif., is retired after working for

Work Resumes Waiting Rooms

Dear member of Class of 1927,

I am writing to give you a progress report on our class gift of more than \$22,000 to the University of Minnesota Hospitals in June 1977.

As you know this money was given for the purpose of furnishing waiting rooms for relatives and friends of patients at the University Hospitals.

Yes, there has been a delay in the completion of this project. I know some of you are wondering what has happened. I have been in contact every year since 1977 with a hospital administrator and a planning consultant. University Hospitals is a big institution — they have been in the process of making many changes, some involved safety, most of which were of higher priority than our project.

Originally we had planned to furnish several lounges. Now we are informed that seven areas are available and that our gift is adequate to furnish all of them. The hospital, of course, is paying for the necessary remodeling of the area.

On February 1, I was told that bids will be submitted for the furnishings in February. The planning consultant showed me floor plans, placement of furniture, and samples of the colors and materials for the walls, carpeting, drapes and furniture.

The Hospital has collaborated with the Interior Design Department of the University and staff members of the various stations where the lounges will be located. I quote the planning consultant: "The Hospital is striving diligently to complete all of these lounges (which will be air-conditioned) during the summer of 1980."

The seven lounges will be as follows:

1) Pediatric station on the fifth floor (for children 6 months to 6½ years). This lounge will be used exclusively by

parents who may be there for long periods.

2) Pediatric intensive care on the fourth floor (for children 1 to 16 years). The parents of children on this station will remain in the nearby lounge for long periods — day or night — to be near their critically ill children.

3) General medicine and organ transplant station on the third floor. This lounge will serve four nursing stations and undoubtedly will be used a great deal. These four stations currently have no lounges available.

4) Surgery station on fourth floor. The lounge is sub-divided into smoking and non-smoking areas with a sliding door between the areas. This lounge will serve as the prime waiting place for relatives of patients who are in surgery.

5) Bone marrow transplant station on fourth floor. Patients on this station remain in hospital for months rather than weeks. Families will use this lounge a great deal to stay close while members of their families undergo long-term treatment.

6) Neurology and neuro-surgery (intensive care) on the fifth floor. This station serves four nursing stations. Relatives of patients on these stations also will remain in the lounge for extended periods.

7) The Surgery private consultation room on the fourth floor. This lounge is the place where physicians confer with relatives, regarding the outcome of surgery, and to explain the diagnosis and prognosis for the patient's recovery. It is anticipated that this lounge will be furnished first, maybe within three months.

I am as anxious as each of you in our Class of 1927 to visit and see the realization of our unanimous and deep wish

to do this for visitors of University Hospital patients.

We know there is a genuine need for the completion of our project. At present some visitors have to wait in the halls.

I am taking the risk of sounding sentimental — I believe that a comfortable, pleasant lounge where relatives or friends can relax and rest will help many who are tired, worried, and probably grieving.

I have told our contacts at University Hospitals that I am not pushing them, just nudging. To you I will admit I really have been pushing!

The associate administrator (our contact) has offered and promised to give a tea for the Class of 1927 when our project is completed. I have the names and addresses (as of 1977) of the planning and larger committees of our 50-year reunion. Will every member of the Class of 1927 who reads this letter, please write to me, giving correct name, address and ZIP code, if you want to be notified of the date and place for this tea.

I hope you share with me the belief that the value of our class gift is beyond measure to the many persons who will use our lounges for many years to come.

Each lounge will have a framed plaque on a wall showing that it was furnished by the Class of 1927.

Now instead of just hoping that our project will be completed in 1980 we can be assured that in 1980 we can meet, visit the lounges, smile with pride and enjoy the tea. We appreciate that our class has had the opportunity to perform an unusual and outstanding service. This has been possible through the cooperation of Merle McGrath, associate administrator and Ron Klemz, planning consultant at University Hospitals.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Ellen Peterson Langguth
Secretary of the Planning
Committee for the 50-year
Reunion of the University
of Minnesota Class of 1927

Shell Oil Co. for 32 years.

Florence I. Jakkula is retired and lives in Minneapolis.

41 Edward Becker, St. Paul, is a professor and district director of agriculture for the Extension Service at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul.

Howard P. Bushnell, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, is president of McCarthy & Robinson Ltd., manufacturers and representatives of industrial filtration and energy recovery equipment, Toronto.

Robert B. Swanson, Chatham, N.J., is senior field auditor for the Department of Revenue in the State of Indiana.

Robert R. Zimmerman, Cincinnati, is senior vice president in charge of organizational planning for The Central Bancorporation Inc., Cincinnati.

Myron J. Latimer, Grand Rapids, Minn., is public affairs director of Blandin Paper Co., Grand Rapids. In 1979 he was elected as a fellow of the Society of American Foresters for his contribution to the profession of forestry.

Dr. Herschel L. Perlman, Sun City, Ariz., retired, is attending college classes in liberal arts.

Thomas G. Valenty, St. Paul, director of Graco Corp., Minneapolis, is president and chief executive officer of Onan Corp., Minneapolis. He also serves as a member of the Institute of Technology advisory committee at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

E. Karen Kivi, Moorhead, Minn., will be retiring in June as reference librarian and professor of media education at Moorhead State University.

Charles H. Krenz is retired and lives in Minneapolis.

Eileen L. (Walvatne) Thuleen, Hopkins, says after 37 years she is "still an honorary housewife." She also serves as treasurer of the Hopkins Woman's Club, is chairperson of a bowling league, and is treasurer of an antique club.

42 George C. Brandt, St. Paul, works with George C. Brandt Inc., St. Paul, and is president of the St. Paul Rotary Club.

Robert Francis Moore, Miami, is vice president of Bath-Air, Miami.

Dr. Bernard E. Goodwin, Big Bear Lake, Calif., is building a new clinic in Big Bear Lake.

Lloyd L. Sandberg, Janesville, Minn., is semi-retired.

Robert E. Nelson, Reston, Va., was certified as a financial planner in May 1979, by the College of Financial Planning, Denver.

Samuel H. McIver, Cazenovia, N.Y., is development engineer for Cambridge Filter Corp., Syracuse, N.Y.

Raymond S. Wolf, St. Paul, is retired.

Robert W. Delmore, Minneapolis, is president of Gearty-Johnson-Delmore Funeral Chapel Inc., Robbinsdale.

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

Evelyn (Kern) Dose, director of a nutrition education program for the Ramsey County Extension Service, St. Paul, received the Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Extension Home Economists in October 1979.

43 Dr. J. Ordie Shaffer, Hayward, Calif., in October 1979, was a lecturer at the first meeting in 32 years between the American physicians and their Chinese colleagues in Wnhan, China.

Elizabeth Anne Warburton, Belleair, Fla., retired in 1978 as social studies editor at Rand McNally & Co., Chicago, and is now a freelance editor in Belleair.

Mary A. Anderson, Minneapolis, is an education instructor at Willows South Convalescent Center Inc., Minneapolis.

44 Roald K. Wangsness, professor of physics at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., is the author of *Electromagnetic Fields*, a text on electricity and magnetism. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and he is the author of several other books.

Edward A. Asplin, Excelsior, Minn., is chairman of Bemis Co. Inc., Minneapolis.

Dr. Einer W. Johnson is president-elect of the Mayo Clinic. He lives in Rochester.

Helen (Samuelson) Berger, Glendale, Calif., does volunteer work for the elderly in the Glendale area. She has been awarded Glendale's "Outstanding Older American" certificate of merit for 1979, as well as other awards for her community service. She has been a member of the advisory council of the county agency on aging and a

member of its housing committee and membership committee. She is also a former officer of the greater Glendale committee on aging and the housing committee.

Robert M. Linsmayer, St. Paul, is a principal, developing oil and gas resources in Kansas, for L & H Energy Co., Minneapolis.

Forest R. Grimm, Minneapolis, is a mechanical engineering specialist for 3M Co., St. Paul.

45 Norbert R. Soukup, St. Paul, is chairman of the board of Prestressed Concrete Inc., Anoka, and is president of B&S Crane Service Inc., St. Paul.

Dr. Harold P. Perry, Rochester, is professor of dermatology at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, Rochester, and he is chairman of Mayo Clinic's department of dermatology. President-elect of the American Academy of Dermatology, he has been a director and faculty member for many of the academy's symposia. He has worked on the task force on medical centers, national program for dermatology, and he holds honorary membership in dermatological societies from Brazil, France, and Spain.

Harry S. Brenner, Beverly Hills, Calif., is president of Almay Research & Testing Co., Los Angeles.

G. Elizabeth Marshall, Grand Rapids, Minn., is a dietetic consultant.

47 Lucille F. Zibrida, Seminole, Fla., is a clinical dietitian at the Veteran's Administration Center, Bay Pines, Fla.

William J. Johnson, Bowie, Md., is chief of the investigations division of the Defense Investigative Service, Personnel Investigations Center.

48 Rodney B. Schumacher, St. Paul, is executive sales representative for Masonite Corp., Minneapolis.

Henry J. Grimm, Allentown, Pa., is a process chemical engineer for Air Products & Chemicals, Allentown.

James E. Daly, Oxnard, Calif., is a retired professor of industrial engineering. He had served 15 years on the faculty of the Naval School, Civil Engineer Corps of Officers, at Port Hueneme, Calif.

Donald F. Swanson, Wayzata, senior executive vice president of General Mills Inc., Minneapolis, is responsible for all of the company's restaurant and consumer non-foods operations. He

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also serves on General Mills' board of directors.

Clifford E. Ahlgren, Duluth, is director of research for the Wilderness Research Foundation, and is research associate in the college of forestry at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul. He has presented papers internationally, and in 1979 he was elected as a fellow in the Society of American Foresters for his contribution to the forestry profession.

Saval B. Silverborg, LaFayette, N.Y., is a professor emeritus.

Gloria O. Galloway, Wilmington, Del., spent one year in Tehran, Iran, where her husband was working with Dupont Co.

Marie (Wensel) Johnson, Mars, Pa., is a school social worker and a member of a mental health team. In 1979 she was named Woman of the Year in Education in Pennsylvania.

49 *Albert W. Cherne*, Minneapolis, is chairman and chief executive officer for Cherne Contracting Corp., Minneapolis.

Douglas G. Wolfangle, St. Paul, begins a two-year term in May as vice president of National Organization-Consulting Engineers Council.

50 *Richard W. Whitney Jr.*, Brandon, Fla., is manager of a marine fuel terminal for a division of Ashland Oil on Tampa Harbor.

Betty J. Havens, Delhi, N.Y., is a kindergarten teacher, which she says is "a delightful occupation." She also teaches parenting classes in her community.

Martin F. Laracy Jr., San Diego, is a junior high school principal in San Diego.

Virginia A. Edling, Sunnysvale, Calif., is president-elect of the California Association for Medical Laboratory Technology.

51 *David C. Sanford*, Jerseyville, Ill., is a salesman for Batesville Casket Co.

Dr. Harris Ekeel, Madison, Wis., a dentist, served as potentate of Zor Shrine Temple, Madison, in 1979.

Donald R. Gefvert, Torrance, Calif., is support project manager for Hughes Aircraft Co., Los Angeles. He will have been with Hughes for 25 years in July.

Stuart C. Tapp, Edgewater, Colo., is staff materials engineer for the Colorado Division of Highways.



World War I parade — St. Paul

Interplay

continued from page 19

Here are the mini-courses:

Arts

Architecture — Roger Clemence, *Identity through Environment*.

Art History — Jane Hancock, *European Art, 1890 to 1919*.

Dance — Robert Moulton, to be announced.

Design — Eugene Larkin, *Design from William Morris to Bauhaus*.

Music — Arnold Caswell, *Stravinsky and the French Connection*.

Theatre — Jean Congdon, *Realism and Reality: European Theatre*.

Humanities

American Studies — David Noble, *Cultural Values and Structure in American Cities*.

English — George T. Wright, to be announced.

History — Josef Altholz, *Europe 1890-1919: The End of the Gilded Age*.

Humanities — Paul D'Andrea, to be announced.

Philosophy — Marcia Eaton, *Early 20th Century Aesthetics: The Split be-*

tween Form and Content.

Scandinavian Literature — Goran Stockenström, to be announced.

Social Sciences

Business Administration — Martin Duffy, *Business and the Arts: 1890-1919*.

Economic History — George Green, *The Rise and Regulation of Big Business in America*.

Political Science — Terence Ball, *Marxism and Its Critics; or the Use and Abuse of Marxism after Marx*.

Psychology — David LaBerge, to be announced.

Sciences

Agricultural Sciences — Vernon Cardwell, *1890-1919: Basis of Modern Food and Fiber Production*.

History of Science and Technology — Roger H. Stuewer, *Birth of a New Physics*.

Core Course

Charles Nolte plus a panel of mini-course faculty members.

52 William E. Tessmer, Houston, is corporate accounts executive for Exxon Chemical USA, Houston. He has been with Exxon since 1957, serving in various capacities in the United States, London, Brussels, Belgium, and the Netherlands.

Stanley E. Erickson, Paso Robles, Calif., is retired.

Norma J. Lyslo, Cheyenne, Wyo., is director of nursing service at Memorial Hospital of Laramie County, Cheyenne. She is on the city/county board of health, the Wyoming State Board of Nursing, and she is vice chairman of the Wyoming Commission of Nursing and Nursing Education.

Robert V. Holvelson, Wayzata, is senior vice president of Oxford Properties Inc., St. Paul.

Patrick H. Estes, Midland, Mich., is a manager of equal employment opportunity in the Dow Chemical USA personnel relations department, Midland.

Robert V. Holvelson, Wayzata, is vice president of Oxford Development Group Ltd., Minneapolis.

Florence J. Julian is retired from the University of Minnesota and lives in Bloomington.

Joseph A. Kronovich, Port Chester, N.Y., is a former Madison Avenue advertising executive and is a thoroughbred horse trainer at Belmont Park, N.Y.

Guy A. Renzaglia, Murphysboro, Ill., professor emeritus, is director of Southern Illinois University's Touch of Nature Environmental Center, Little Grassy Lake, Ill. He was the founder of the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale Rehabilitation Institute and served as its director for 22 years. He has been president of the Illinois Rehabilitation Association and is a consultant on rehabilitation to Brazil and Australia.

53 John W. Geist, Rochester, is a junior high school counselor for the Rochester Public Schools.

Marion K. Cooney, Seattle, is a professor in the department of pathobiology at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Robert M. Leonard, Silver Spring, Md., is health scientist administrator for the division of research grants, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Martin N. Kellogg, St. Paul, is director of Kellogg Corp., and is a trustee of the Minnesota Nature Conservancy.

Alright Is Still All Wrong

Whenever Roy H. Copperud, '42, an inveterate collector of verbal *faux pas*, is witness to an abuse of the King's English, he makes note.

Eventually these examples of the varied forms of torture to which the mother tongue is subjected find their way into a Roy Copperud book on the use and misuse of language, of which there are now several. The latest — *American Usage and Style: The Consensus* — has just been published by Van Nostrand Reinhold.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University, Copperud is a professor of journalism at the University of Southern California and a nationally known authority on usage.

Copperud approaches language problems in a realistic — and democratic — way. He does not decree what's right and wrong. Instead, he lets the reader make that decision, but only after he has fully apprised the reader of the range of opinions and the consensus of leading language authorities on the usage in question. He also offers opinions of his own.

Copperud makes enjoyable and sometimes fascinating a subject that might, in lesser hands, be boring. And he does it with consistent clarity, warmth and, best of all, wit. "Books on language can be boring and repulsive. I've tried to liven things up," he says, adding, "I prize humor."

The book deals with words and phrases — as spoken or written — that are, well, troublesome. Copperud covers everything from abbreviations to vulgarity; he surveys a range of common problems such as redundancy, ambiguity and prolixity.

The authoritative works the author compares include Fowler's *Dictionary of Modern English Usage*, *Dictionary of Contemporary American Usage* by Evans and Evans, *Webster's Third New International Dictionary*, and the *American Heritage and Random House* dictionaries.

"After studying the language for more than 20 years, I've decided that using the consensus of authorities is really the only sensible way to approach usage problems," he says.

Copperud is no purist. In using Eng-

lish, "You've got to be flexible," he says. "The language is changing all the time." He feels that when a word calls attention to itself, it can become objectionable. For instance, he says it sounds "prissy" to say "It is I," even though it's grammatically correct.

The author devotes several pages to the use of four-letter words, an area his fellow language critics often gloss over. In a section on vulgarity, he points out that, in literature, the use of four-letter words for defecation, flatulence, urination and copulation has become relatively common. But, he adds, "It may be well to bear in mind that some of these words occur in Shakespeare, Chaucer and the Bible."

The book also examines words popularized by the women's rights movement. In discussing the abbreviation, *Ms.*, Copperud notes the term originally had nothing to do with feminism — it came from a secretarial handbook published in 1956. He says that many newspapers adopted *Ms.*, only to discover, when they polled their readers, that most women prefer the traditional *Mrs.* and *Miss*. The tendency now, he says, is to use *Ms.* only with the names of women who express a preference for it.

In his section on sportswriting, there is both criticism and defense of "sports English." One critic cited by Copperud describes sports journalists as "slangy and colloquial," while another comes to their defense, saying: "The announcer is scarcely at liberty to say that today's football game is a pretty routine affair and the performers of no more than average competence."

Copperud sets the record straight in regard to a number of commonly misused words and expressions. For example, the name Horatio Alger, often used to describe a successful individual: "In fact, Horatio Alger was the name of the author, not of any of the heroes of his rags-to-riches tales."

He points out that the use of the word *pachyderm* as a synonym for *elephant* is just plain wrong. "The word, meaning 'thick-skinned,' is equally applicable to the rhinoceros, the hippopotamus, the tapir, the pig and perhaps even the politician," he says.

Copperud offers *accommodate* as one of the most frequently misspelled words in the language, while *Adolf* — in reference to Hitler — is one of the most often misspelled proper names.

A Copperud Compendium

BITCH. A great injustice is done in using *bitch*, *bitchy*, *bitchiness* to denote ill nature. Any dog owner, and for that matter, any dog observer, knows that the qualities described by these terms as applied to women are unknown among dogs. True, a dog may be mad, or vicious, but who has ever seen or heard of one that showed the peculiar inherent meanness that we have in mind when we call a woman a bitch? It is undeniable that, on the whole, this would be a better world if people were more like dogs. When kindly treated, and often even when not, they show a devotion and loyalty that the human race might well emulate. The misapplication of *bitch* and its analogues to people can only be ascribed to the immoral principle of "give a dog a bad name and hang him." All of which calls to mind the haughty lady who was shopping for a pet. When the proprietor called her attention to "the bitch in the window," she stiffened. Sensing something amiss, he said, "Surely, madam, you are familiar with the word *bitch*?" "Certainly," she snapped, "but I've never heard it applied to dogs."

DAMN IT, DAMNIT. With the greatly increased use of profanity, blasphemy and vulgarity in print, it may not be amiss to point out that the form *damn it* is unsuitable as appearing to confuse the pronunciation. Either *damn it* or *damnit*. If this be nit- (or damn-nit) picking, make the most of it. Webster and Random House both give *damnit*. They also give *damfool* and *damfoolish*. "The damnest social town" should, of course, have been *damnedest*; *damndest* is also acceptable.

EGGHEAD. At worst, a disparaging, and, at best, a patronizing, term for *intellectual*, though why intellectuals should be either disparaged or patronized is a depressing question . . .

CHAT. A journalese stereotype. It is especially prevalent in identifications beneath pictures, where people no longer talk, converse, palaver, speak, consult, confer, discuss, say, tell or declare. They *chat*. *Chat* denotes casual, inconsequential talk. Similarly, in the press, people do not eat food,



Roy Copperud, who was graduated from the University in 1942, worked as a newspaperman for 18 years before joining the University of Southern California faculty in 1964.

they *munch* it; nor do they drink beverages, they *sip* them.

HIP, HEP. One critic and American Heritage recognize that *hep* is passé, having been displaced by *hip* (in the sense of *au courant*, *up with the times*, *knowing*). Count Basie, the orchestra leader, was said to have been pestered by an insistent drummer who begged to be permitted to sit in with Basie's musicians. Basie politely explained that it wouldn't work, because the orchestra's music was scored, and his men labored through hours of rehearsal to produce the correct balance. The outsider remained insistent. "But, Count, man, I'm hep," he said. At this point Basie suavely responded, "I'm hip you're hep, man, and that's why you can't sit in."

Hip itself may now be passé, however, or at least obsolescent. Yet Barnhart quotes it as late as 1970, not only as a noun but as a verb (*to inform*) in *Harper's* magazine and *The New Yorker*, publications that may or may not be as hip as they might be. *Passé* or not, *hip* is slang.

SON OF A GUN. It is said that in the days when ladies of easy virtue were brought aboard warships for the diversion of crews, they were always entertained on the gun deck, and consequent offspring, officially fatherless, came to be referred to as sons of guns. In those days *son of a gun* were fighting words.

TRUMAN, HARRY S. President Truman has pretty much passed into history, where he has a respectable place. His name is given here to point out that newspaper editors made much, while he was living, of giving his name (as) *Harry S* (look, Ma, no period!) because Truman had simply adopted the initial, which stood for nothing. Now this pedantry is being ignored. Few things better illustrate the penchant of newspaper editors for straining at gnats while swallowing camels.

From *American Usage and Style: The Consensus* by Roy H. Copperud (Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1979), copyright Roy H. Copperud, reprinted by permission.

Dr. Howard L. Hartman, dean of the school of engineering at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., has taken leave to serve as visiting professor and is chairman of the department of mineral engineering at the University of Alabama, University, Ala.

Mildred W. Holm, Minneapolis, retired, is busy with volunteer work, her family, friends and church activities.

54 *Lola Mae Jaap*, Seminole, Fla., is a radiology secretary.

Dr. Donald E. Bentley, Hawley, Minn., is serving his second three-year term on the American Dental Association board of trustees, representing Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota.

55 *Omer W. Bauer*, Middlesex, N.J., is a retired principle engineer from Lockheed Electronics Co. Inc.

Elvin O. Waldof, Minneapolis, is senior management engineer for Methodist Hospital, St. Louis Park, and is a consultant for other hospitals.

Carl K. Antonovsky, Bronx, N.Y., is computer project manager for Great Lakes Carbon.

Lorna M. Barrell, Waukegan, Ill., is coordinator of the psychiatric mental health nursing graduate program at Rush University College of Nursing, Chicago.

James H. Pfau, Lake Park, Minn., is retired after 24 years with the civil service in the Panama Canal Zone. He is teaching part-time at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.

56 *George E. Alton*, Des Moines, is associate secretary of securities trading for The Bankers Life of Des Moines.

57 *Dr. Michael J. Kozak*, Golden Valley, has a family practice in Northbrook Clinic, Minneapolis.

Donavan F. Beaver, Cleveland, Ohio, is manager of marketing and sales of industrial chemicals for The Standard Oil Co. in Ohio.

Anne L. Pavlich, Bethesda, Md., is consumer education specialist for the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington.

58 *John G. Ostrout*, Houston, is vice president and general manager of EGC Corp., Houston, dealing in plastic molding and fabrication.

George Boswell, Columbus, Ohio, is executive director of the Calhoun County Community Mental Health Services Board, Columbus. In his 25 years in the mental health field, he has been director of mental retardation services and has held state and institutional positions in Iowa, Minnesota and Washington. Boswell is working toward a doctorate and is doing additional graduate work in American law, urban planning and political science. A licensed certified social worker in Michigan, he has teaching and administrative credentials in Michigan and other states.

Elizabeth Berman, Shawnee Mission, Kan., instructor of mathematics at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, Mo., is the author of the new textbook, *Mathematics Revealed*.

Sheldon Simon is visiting senior professor at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. He recently completed a four-year term as chairman of political science at Arizona State University, Tempe, and will return there in the fall of 1980 as director of the University's Center for Asian Studies. For his fifth book on Asian international politics, he toured East and Southeast Asia lecturing and doing research on the future of Asian security under State Department auspices.

Dr. Thomas P. Rohrer, Phoenix, is practicing occupational medicine in Phoenix.

Dr. Maurice M. Hanify, Belle Fourche, S.D., has a private veterinary medicine practice.

59 *William R. Sabes*, Detroit, is a professor of pathology in the school of dentistry at the University of Detroit.

C. Jerome Jorgensen, formerly of Topeka, Kan., is president and chief executive officer of United Hospitals, St. Paul.

Ada Lou Carson and *Herbert L. Carson*, Big Rapids, Mich., are the authors of the new book, *Royall Tyler*. They have published articles, poetry, fiction and book reviews, as well as an anthology, *The Impact of Fiction*.

Virginia M. Ivancich, Ely, Minn., is owner of the Ely Dairy Queen Brazier, is director of the Ely Bloomenson Hospital board and is director of the Boundary Waters State Bank, Ely.

Nancy (Dillon) Hendrickson, St. Paul, is area manager for the Anoka County Job Service with the Minnesota

Department of Economic Security.

Dr. John I. Erdos, Huntington, N.Y., is vice president of General Applied Science Labs Inc., Westbury, N.Y., and is associate research professor at New York University Medical Center, New York.

60 *Lt. Comdr. James C. Karosich*, Bremerton, Wash., is a director in the Naval Supply Center, Puget Sound, and is on the board of directors of the Bremerton Lions Club.

Peter J. Torvik, Dayton, Ohio, has returned to his position of professor of mechanics at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, after spending a year as visiting professor at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Marcus D. Anderson is an adviser in photogrammetry and cartography at the Instituto Geografico Militar, Ecuador's national mapping agency, for the Inter-American Geodetic Survey. He lives with his family in Quito, Ecuador.

Dr. Paul M. Silverstein, Golden Valley, is president of the Methodist Hospital Medical Staff, St. Louis Park. He is a neurologist, clinical professor of neurology at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and he is in private practice at the Minneapolis Clinic of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Roger H. Hamann, Bloomington, is a systems computer representative for Honeywell Information Systems, Edina. He is a member of the Data Processing Management Association and the Bloomington Rotary Service Club, and he serves on the board of directors for the area of community service.

61 *S. Todd Lewis*, Lancaster, Pa., is manager of new market development in the floor products operations division of Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster.

62 *Merle Sherman*, Wadena, Minn., is a retired professor emeritus of geography from the University of North Alabama.

Faun E. Homman, Columbus, N.M., says she enjoys living in the Southwest. She lives only four miles from the Mexican border.

Robert H. McElroy, Roseville, is branch sales manager for Schmidt Brewing Co., St. Paul.

63 *Dr. Richard D. Western*, Milwaukee, Wis., is associate professor of curriculum and instruction at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. He has been on the faculty there since 1972.

Theodore S. Storck, Ukiah, Calif., a commander in the United States Naval Reserve, is currently drilling at Treasure Island in San Francisco.

David J. Koskinen, Duluth, is an attorney with the Duluth law firm, Van Evera, Koskinen, Clure, Andrew & Signorelli.

Larry M. Katzung, Brookfield, Wis., is senior project manager of systems and programming for J. C. Penney Co., Milwaukee.

Marlene Fondrick, Richfield, clinical nursing director of obstetrics and gynecology for United Hospitals, St. Paul, was named the 1979 Nurse of the Year in maternal nursing by the Minnesota Nurses Association and the March of Dimes. She is a member of the Nursing Association of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the Nursing Service Administrators Society. She also serves on the advisory board of the Childbirth Education Association and the review board of the Maternal Nursing Journal.

Walter J. Lager, Cottage Grove, marketing manager of 3M Co.'s commercial tape division, St. Paul, is director-at-large of the National School Supply and Equipment Association, Arlington, Va.

64 *Philip R. Olson*, Bloomington, is assistant vice president of management information services for Lutheran Brotherhood, the Minneapolis based fraternal benefit society.

Mary Jo Madvig, Spencer, Iowa, is a kindergarten teacher in Spencer, and is a member of the YMCA preschool board.

Thomas R. Ryan, Littleton, Colo., is a senior research engineer for Johns-Manville Corp., Denver.

Gary A. Byce, Lodi, Ohio, is employee relations manager for Leslie-Locke Co., a division of Questor Corp., Lodi.

65 *Norman G. Larsen*, Fullerton, Calif., has a private physical therapy practice in Buena Park, Calif.

Gary D. Sonstegard, Montevideo, Minn., a self-employed farmer,

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is director of Watson State Bank, and is treasurer of the Chippewa County Fair Board.

Robert L. George, San Marino, Calif., is vice president-controller of General Valve Co., Fullerton, Calif., responsible for directing business planning activities and overseeing financial control procedures for the company.

Charles L. Squires, Bloomington, is vice president of Robert Half of Minnesota Inc., financial and personnel specialists, Minneapolis.

Douglas V. Knight, Eau Claire, Wis., is director of community and social services for Northern Wisconsin Center for Developmentally Disabled. He also is state chairperson for the Wisconsin chapter of the American Association on Mental Deficiency for 1980, and he is listed in *Who's Who in the Midwest* for 1980.

C. Michael Niemeyer, Minneapolis, is an architect specializing in and a partner in Hammel Green & Abrahamson Inc., Minneapolis. He is a former adviser on urban design to the Minneapolis Committee on the Urban Environment, and is vice-chairman of the Chanhassen Redevelopment Authority.

Dr. Robert R. Alexander, Eau Claire, Wis., retired in December 1979 as professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire. He has taught in New Zealand, Minnesota, Colorado and Texas. Says Alexander, "I have always loved teaching, but I am retiring a little earlier than I have to, because I wish to travel and possibly teach abroad. . . ."

66 *Jerry C. Lothrop*, Plymouth, is a partner in the chartered life underwriting firm of Hame, Brackett, Lothrop. He also is president of the Minnesota Life Insurance Leaders and is district secretary of Rotary International.

May H. Perkins, Craig, Colo., is owner and manager of The Craig Motel.

Daniel H. Phelps, Wayzata, is vice president of The Delmark Co. Inc., Minneapolis.

Willis R. Almendinger, Minneapolis, is division engineer for the consumer product division of International Multifoods, Minneapolis.

John C. Custer, Moragan, Calif., is vice president and manager of Kaiser-Permanente Advisory Services, Oakland, Calif.

Arend J. Sandbulte, Duluth, is senior vice president for finance and administration at Minnesota Power and Light, Duluth. He is on the board of trustees for the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, and is a board member of the Duluth Area Chamber of Commerce, St. Luke's Hospital, the Duluth YMCA, and the Northern Pine Girl Scout Council. He is a member of the Duluth Kiwanis and is an active member of the Glen Avon Presbyterian Church, Duluth.

Dennis D. Selander, Minneapolis, works in the department of license and consumer services for the City of Minneapolis.

Robert F. Scholz, Staten Island, N.Y., chaplain of Wanger College, Staten Island, directs the operations at Kairos House, the campus ecumenical center.

David D. Koentopf, Moorhead, Minn., is president and chief executive officer of Steiger Tractor Inc., Fargo, N.D.

David M. Stearns, New Brighton, is director of sales and marketing for Ramsey Engineering Co., a division of Baker International Corp., St. Paul.

67 *James M. Reineke*, Bloomington, is a manager at Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Minneapolis.

Sandra K. Reineke, Bloomington, is a nurse in the post-anesthesia recovery room at Fairview Hospitals, Minneapolis.

John R. Haas is a minister to the Crosby Ecumenical Parish — First Presbyterian, Peace Lutheran and Glenwood Lutheran Churches, Crosby, N.D.

Michael H. Enzmann, Blue Springs, Mo., is project engineer for Allis-Chalmers Corp., Blue Springs.

Milo A. Nielsen, Van Nuys, Calif., is treasurer of the Southern California section of the Institute of Food Technologists.

Conrad F. Kirby, Joliet, Ill., is chief process engineer with Amoco Chemicals Corp., Joliet.

68 *John E. Haaland*, Minneapolis, is corporate vice president of information, management and environmental systems for The Pillsbury Co., Minneapolis.

Margaret M. Walters, South Bend, Ind., is manager of professional relations, advertising and market re-

search, in the home healthcare section of Ames Division of Miles Laboratories Inc., Elkhart, Ind.

Doris A. Calhoun, Maplewood, is a staff hospital pharmacist at United and Children's Hospital, St. Paul, and is a member of the board of directors of the Associated Pharmaceutical Services Inc. She holds membership in numerous professional pharmaceutical organizations, and has held several offices in the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association; in 1979 she was selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

Bryan R. Mead, Eden Prairie, Minn., is an officer in the trust and bond group of the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis.

Delores E. Newell, Georgetown, Del., substitute teaches kindergarten through sixth grade for the Indian River School District in Delaware. She also is working on her master's degree at Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md.

Dr. James T. Woychick, Boise, Idaho, is director of pupil personnel service for the Boise Public Schools.

69 *James A. Cesario*, Burnsville, is a controller for MEI Corp., Minneapolis.

Nancy J. Moeller, Minneapolis, is nursing care coordinator in the cardiovascular unit at Metropolitan Medical Center, Minneapolis. She is vice president of the Nursing Alumni Board, and is pursuing her master's degree in nursing administration at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Harland B. Moulton, McLean, Va., is professor of national security studies at The National War College, Ft. McNair, Washington.

Lucy M. Selander, Minneapolis, is a children's librarian at the Minneapolis Public Library.

George A. Smith, Minneapolis, is the home office personnel manager for Super Valu Stores Inc.

Keith M. Huso, Champlin, Minn., is assistant to the director of accounting at the Minneapolis Star/Minneapolis Tribune. He is a member of the Minneapolis Viking Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Gordon E. Lipsy, Englewood, Colo., is director of configuration management for a solvent refined coal liquification project at Gulf Mineral Resources Co., Denver.

Daniel E. Singer, Missouri City, Texas, works for Palais Royal, Houston.

Crystal M. Loudenback, St. Paul, is an English teacher at St. Anthony Village High School, Minneapolis. She is also a freelance writer, and her article "A Volunteer in the Negev" was published in the January/February 1980 issue of *Biblical Archaeology Review*.

Mohammed H. Siddiqui, Baltimore, Md., is a public health microbiologist for the Maryland State Department of Health, Baltimore.

Clifford B. Johnson, Minneapolis, is an account executive for William Baxter Advertising, Minneapolis.

Wanda C. Johnson, Minneapolis, is chapter administrator for the American Sewing Guild in the Twin Cities.

70 John W. Boyer Jr., Duluth, is professor of industrial relations at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

David B. Drown, Logan, Utah, is assistant professor of biology at Utah

State University, Logan.

Sister Maureen Whalan, Dubuque, Iowa, is regional representative of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Missouri. In August 1980 she will take office as secretary of the Congregation of Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Robert C. Hall, Faribault, Minn., is principal at Faribault Junior High School.

71 Capt. Robert C. Uebelacker Jr., Kirkland Air Force Base, N.M., former B-52 pilot, is project en-

Bob Fleming Takes a Dream Vacation



"IT DIDN'T really hit me," says Robert W. Fleming, '49, "until we were driving out of the airport in Minneapolis that Monday night and I heard a national commentator on the radio saying it (the U.S. Olympic hockey triumph) had made the biggest impact on the American public since Neil Armstrong walked on the moon."

Fleming, the chairman of the Mayo Clinic's administrative services division, has served in his spare time as chairman of the United States Olympic Ice Hockey Committee since 1969. This year he took his vacation at Lake Placid, New York, during the XIII Olympic Winter Games. It proved to be a dream vacation come true.

Going into the Olympics in the wake of a 10-3 exhibition game loss to the Soviets, public expectations for the U.S. team were low. The team was sustained, Fleming says, "by internal pride."

"We won them all one game at a time," he says. "We knew if we played our best, we could win it."

With more than 2,200 world press, radio and television reporters con-

stantly filing all kinds of stories on the 1,600 Olympic athletes there. Fleming says, it was hard to detect any increased public attention paid to the winning hockey team. After the upset win over the Russians 500 congratulatory telegrams arrived and there was a telephone call from President Jimmy Carter, but still there was no way to really gauge public reaction, he says.

"We didn't begin to appreciate it until Monday morning," Fleming says when they changed planes at Plattsburg, N.Y., on the way to the White House. "There was a look on people's faces in the welcoming crowd there that said, 'These guys are really heroes.'"

Fleming was born and grew up playing hockey in Canada. He played four years of varsity hockey at the University of Minnesota in the late 1940s, followed by a distinguished amateur career with the Rochester (Minn.) Mustangs in the U.S. Hockey League. In 1961 and 1962 he managed the U.S. National teams and was elected director of the U.S. Amateur Hockey Association in 1963. Currently he is chairman of the International Ice Hockey Federation.

During the past ten years as chairman of the U.S. Olympic Ice Hockey Committee, Fleming has greatly increased opportunities for American players with the help of summer training camps for junior and midget players. In 1972 the U.S. Olympic team won the silver medal at Sapporo, Japan, and in 1976 the U.S. team narrowly missed capturing the bronze medal at Innsbruck, Austria.

At the height of success in his time consuming part-time job, though, Fleming says, "I think it's time to step down. There's only one way to go from here."

Larry L. Elveru

CALENDAR

■ April

- 10: Alumni Student Board, meeting.
Medical Technology, board meeting.
Phoenix Chapter, annual meeting.
- 11: Sun City Chapter, spring meeting.
- 12: April in Paris, special menu and entertainment, Minnesota Alumni Club.
- 14: San Diego Chapter, annual meeting, University President C. Peter Magrath, speaker.

Agriculture panel on legislation, meeting.

- 15: Education, board meeting.
Orange County Chapter, annual meeting, C. Peter Magrath, speaker.
- 16: North California Chapter, annual meeting.
- 21: Nursing Alumni Day, dinner, Minnesota Alumni Club.
- 22: Rice County Chapter, annual meeting.
- 23: St. Cloud Chapter, annual meeting.
- 24: Home Economics College and Alumni Days.
- 25: Dentistry, board meeting.
General College, annual meeting.
- 29: Institute of Technology, seminar.
Rochester Chapter, annual meeting, C. Peter Magrath, speaker.
- 30: Fargo-Moorhead Chapter, annual meeting.
Medical Technology, annual meeting.

■ May

- 1: Education Alumni Society, annual meeting.
- 3: Opera Night at the Club, special menu and entertainment, Minnesota Alumni Club.
Pharmacy Alumni Society, annual meeting.
- 5: Class of 1940, reunion.
Agriculture Alumni Society, board meeting.
Institute of Technology, seminar.
- 6: Nursing Alumni Society, board meeting.
- 10: Emeritus alumni luncheon, Minnesota Alumni Club.
- 13: Brown County Chapter, annual meeting, C. Peter Magrath, speaker.
Institute of Technology, seminar.
- 19-24: Opera Week, dinner and bus service to Metropolitan Opera, Minnesota Alumni Club.
- 20: CLA Alumni Society, annual meeting.
Home Economics Society, board meeting.
Education Alumni Society, board meeting.
- 22: Minnesota Alumni Association, executive committee meeting.
- 23-24: Medical Alumni, spring seminars and reunions.
- 31: Biological Science, annual meeting.

■ June

- 2: Class of 1930, reunion.
- 3: Nursing Alumni Society, board meeting.
- 5: Alumni Club committee meeting.
- 12: Minnesota Alumni Association, annual meeting.
- 13-28: British Isles Cruise.

■ July

- 8-20: Europe's Cultural Triangle: Munich, Vienna, Prague.



J.H. Kim

engineer at the U.S. Air Force weapons laboratory, Kirkland Air Force Base.

Bradley D. Bjorklund, Minneapolis, is a real estate appraiser for O.J. Janski & Assoc. Inc., Minneapolis.

Katherine Ann Drummond, Mountain View, Calif., is a salesperson in the food service division of Armour Processed Meat Co., San Francisco.

Fred P. Gehring, Sacramento, Calif., is regional manager for Tandy Leather Co., Sacramento.

Nancy (Ackels) Wagner, Livermore, Calif., is a guidance counselor at Granada High School, Livermore.

Kathleen A. Strickler, Richfield, Minn., is a medical technologist in the chemistry laboratory at Abbott-Northwestern Hospital, Minneapolis.

John L. Finch, Apple Valley, is manager of the Smuggler's Inn Restaurant in Anoka.

Shirley J. Humes, St. Paul, teaches home economics in the St. Paul public schools.

James B. Lane, Denver, N.C., is group leader for Luwa Corp., Charlotte, N.C.

72 *Marc S. Gruebele*, Bloomington, works at K-Mart in Minnetonka.

Tim N. Martin, Victoria, Texas, is an employee relations specialist for EI DuPont in Victoria. He also is involved in technical recruiting and supervisory development.

Steven K. Sanford, St. Paul, is manager of food services for Economics Laboratory Inc., St. Paul. He is responsible for the company's world office cafeteria in St. Paul.

Larry C. Gundlach, Madison, Wis., is product development section manager for the Oscar Mayer & Co. research department, Madison.

Ramon I. Selleg, Sioux Falls, S.D., is a controller for Kirkwood Inc., and affiliated companies, Sioux Falls.

Gene A. Johnson, Burnsville, is compensation manager for Cray Research, Mendota Heights.

Roger Andrew Gershin, La Crescent, Minn., is an attorney.

Dr. George G. Mary, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, is chairman of the periodontics center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Claude D. Buettner, Eden Prairie, is a sales engineer for Dana Industrial Group, Minneapolis.

Nancy Joseph, Duluth, is marketing director for Northern City

National Bank, Duluth. In October 1979 she received the Alumni Achievement Award from the University of Minnesota, Duluth, for outstanding achievement in the community.

Dr. Douglas Boyd, Newark, Del., is chairman of the department of communication at the University of Delaware, Newark, where he has been on staff since 1973. In 1976-77 he was senior Fulbright lecturer in mass communication at the American University in Cairo, and recently he received a grant from the Ford Foundation to write a book about broadcasting in the Middle East. He holds membership in the Association for Education in Journalism, the Speech Communication Association, the Broadcast Education Association, the International Institute of Communications, and the International Communications Association.

73 *Julia A. Bjorklund*, Minneapolis, is a substitute teacher for the Minneapolis public schools.

John R. Schuster, Minneapolis, is midwest regional sales manager for Kaukauna Klub Cheese, Golden Valley.

Wayne A. Toenjes, Highland Park, Ill., is sales director of the Tekpro division of the American Hospital Supply Corp., Highland Park.

James Burris Treleaven, Sudbury, Mass., is marketing manager at Interacting Data Corp., Waltham, Mass.

Steven G. Anderson, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, is doing post doctorate study at McMaster University.

Roxana R. Boyles, Casper, Wyo., is doing transplant research and terminal and chronic illness counseling at the Order of St. Benedict.

Stuart N. Bernard, Cedar, Minn., is a supervisor for General Mills Inc., Minneapolis.

Tamara C. O'Mara, Monroe, Conn., is director of the recreational complex at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn.

William D. Smith Jr., Apple Valley, will be moving to Leuven, Belgium, to become director of finance and administration for Donaldson Co. Inc.'s European headquarters.

Roger Hammer, Golden Valley, is publicity manager for Honeywell's Residential Group, Minneapolis.

Susan P. Roscoe, Maple Grove, is product specialist in the energy

products center of Honeywell Inc., Minnetonka. She is responsible for handling new product developments in energy management, and providing existing product support for the center's sales force.

Cheryl L. Altany, Deerfield Beach, Fla., is coordinator of student activities for North Miami Campus, Florida International University, Miami.

74 *Weldon W. Gilbertson*, Bloomington, is a sales representative for Martrex Inc., Chanhausen.

Marquerte E. Murray, West Roxbury, Mass., is director of a private psychiatric clinic and is in private practice in Boston. She also is a staff member of the Harvard Medical School, Cambridge, Mass., and the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Junelle E. Bernard, Cedar, Minn., is owner of a country health food store.

Judith L. Ratsch, Brooklyn Park, is probate officer of the estate division of Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis.

Roger P. Chamberlain, Roseville, is a senior business analyst for the St. Paul Bank for Cooperatives, St. Paul.

John E. Obrzut, Greeley, Colo., is an associate professor of psychology at the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley.

Loren V. Geistfeld, Columbus, Ohio, is associate professor and chairman of home management and housing at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Jean K. Freeman, Minneapolis, is head coach of the women's swimming team at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. This past summer she assisted at the United States Olympic Training Camps in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Donald R. Cohodes, Brighton, Md., is assistant professor in the school of hygiene and public health at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

75 *Jeffrey A. Drammond*, Minnetonka, is director of communications for the Minnesota Vikings Football Club.

John D. Sherman, Brooklyn Park, is director of property management for MTFC Properties, Minneapolis.

Hernan Rengifo-Vargas, Minneapolis, is a biomedical research engineer in charge of a research project in the development of hemodialysis,

oxygenators, and blood filters, for Biomedical Inc., Minneapolis.

Terry E. Smith, Marshall, Minn., is a social worker for Region VIII North Welfare, Marshall, where he works with child protection, custody investigations and family work.

Frederick J. Polzin, Mankato, has a management position at the Wornson-Polzin Dental Lab, Mankato. He is on the board of directors of the Minnesota Lab Association and is a member of the Mankato Jaycees and YMCA.

Phillip D. Wing, Farragut,

Iowa, is on the Fremont County soil conservation commission.

76 *Ross E. Arneson*, St. Paul, is group underwriter for Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., Minneapolis, and is a third year student at William Mitchell Law School, St. Paul.

Kathleen C. Ravn, Wells, Minn., is a bookkeeper for Delavan Farmers Elevator Co., Delavan, Minn.

Clifford A. Taney, Bloomington, is an investment officer of the investment advisory division of

Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis.

Kenneth W. Haugen, Oronoco, Minn., is a partner in the certified public accounting firm of Haugen, Edson & Co., Rochester.

Kathleen F. Hupalo, St. Paul, is a second year law student at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Michael W. Deuterman, Highland, Mich., is project engineer on the engineering staff at General Motors Proving Ground, Milford, Mich.

Richard A. Jensen, Minneapolis, is accounting manager at

matrix

ALWAYS ON SUNDAY

The rest of the half-hour segments of MATRIX, a 13-week television series about the University of Minnesota, will be shown in the Twin Cities on KSTP-TV at 11:30 a.m. on these Sundays:

April 6: Student activities . . . senior citizen peer counseling . . . hotel and restaurant management students at Crookston.

April 13: Arthur Ballet, theater professor . . . Plato and agriculture courses at Waseca . . . bone marrow transplant unit.

April 20: Minority students . . . Morris research project . . . Humphrey Institute.

April 27: MacPhail-Suzuki program . . . rural communication students at Crookston . . . Hmong people.

Elsewhere in the state the series will begin on KEYC-TV in Mankato at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 27 through July 20; and on KDLH-TV in Duluth at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, April 13 through July 6.

David Winfield, San Diego Padres outfielder and University of Minnesota alumnus, is host.

The concept for the program was developed by Diane Magrath, wife of University President C. Peter Magrath.

Funding for the series has been provided by grants from the University of Minnesota Foundation and from Twin Cities corporations.

Federal Stampings, Minneapolis.

Keith A. Kromer, Minneapolis, is assistant director of the Minneapolis Public Schools special education department.

Craig R. Rapp, Blaine, Minn., is city administrator for Circle Pines.

Paul L. Kapla, Iron Mountain, Mich., is a physical therapist at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Iron Mountain, and he is a physical therapy consultant for the Dickinson-Iron County Intermediate School District.

Sara L. Innes, Edina, is a microwave specialist and home economist for F. C. Hayer Co., Minneapolis.

77 *Albin D. Kline*, Minneapolis, is a real estate appraiser, specializing in residential and commercial appraising, for Chase-Brackett Appraisal Co., Minneapolis.

Sally A. Dunn, Golden Valley, is rehabilitation and education nursing coordinator at St. Mary's Rehabilitation Center, Minneapolis. In November 1979 she married Ray E. Nelson Jr.

Paul L. Ekstedt, St. James, Minn., is farm products specialist for Land O'Lakes, St. James Agricultural Center.

Dennis P. Cooper, Fremont, Neb., is a beef cattle nutritionist for Liquid Feed Commodities Inc., Fremont.

Walter S. Jurek, Minneapolis, received an Army Reserve Officer commission in 1979 and is serving as an administrative technician at Fort Snelling, St. Paul.

Scott A. Waldner, Gaylord, Minn., is a feed and livestock specialist for the farmer's cooperative of Lafayette, Winthrop and Klossner, Minn.

Donald L. Sodman, Minneapolis, is a trust officer in the trust development division of Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis.

Amde M. Habte, St. Cloud, is assistant professor of mass communications at St. Cloud State University.

Anita J. Sime, St. Paul, is a medical technologist in the coagulation laboratory at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, Minneapolis.

Thomas P. Kilionski, Anaheim, Calif., is a flight instrumentation engineer in the Rocketdyne division of Rockwell International, Canoga Park, Calif.

Dr. John F. Sanderson, Northwood, N.D., a dentist, is a captain in the United States Air Force,

stationed at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

Paul E. Wigley, Mason City, Iowa, is an associate vocal music instructor at Mason City High School.

Rebecca (Bucher) Wigley, Mason City, Iowa, is public relations director at the YMCA, Mason City.

David L. Danner, St. Paul, is a manufacturing engineer for Rosemount Inc., Eden Prairie.

78 *Nancy Harala*, International Falls, Minn., is lead teacher for the Head Start Program.

Mary L. Hoaglund, Minneapolis, is an evaluation specialist for the State Department of Education, St. Paul.

Francis P. McQuillan, St. Paul, works for First Computer Corp., St. Paul. He was voted into the University of Minnesota's chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi, honor society, and in September 1979 married Teresa Glass.

Joseph L. Mayer, Alexandria, Va., is assistant bar counsel for the District of Columbia Bar, Washington.

Terry M. Engfer, Cottage Grove, is a personal banker at the First National Bank of St. Paul.

Lt. Joseph W. La Jeunesse is stationed with the United States Army in Heilbrunn, Germany, where he is assistant adjutant in charge of battalion legal and personnel work.

Lonnie R. Trasamar, Elmore, Minn., is a real estate broker.

Nancy L. Weigel, Minneapolis, is a communication specialist for Interstudy, Minneapolis.

Gail A. (Gilman) Waldner, Gaylord, Minn., is an extension home economist for Sibley County, Minn.

John R. Dessonville, Madison, Minn., is in dairy and crop farming in Lac qui Parle County.

David J. Rusinke, Minneapolis, has just completed a year of service in VISTA.

John R. Dalton, International Falls, Minn., is an English teacher for the International Falls Public Schools.

79 *Kevin E. Kooda*, Minneapolis, a commissioned ensign in the United States Naval Reserve, is undergoing nuclear power training in submarine service.

Pamela J. Watson, St. Paul, is a mining engineer for the Bureau of Mines Twin Cities Research Center.

Karen Doyne, Minneapolis, is a reporter and anchorperson at Gopher State Radio Network, Minneapolis.

Deaths

Dr. William J. Tucker, '18, on May 29, 1979, in Ashland, Wis.

Carl Westerberg, '21, on Jan. 20, 1980, in Mesa, Ariz.

Irene Lysen Card, '22, on Jan. 5, 1980, in Webster, S.D.

Madge E. Wasgatt, '24, on Sept. 7, 1979, in Winnebago, Minn.

Myrtle (Grande) Winship, '25, on July 11, 1979, in Atlanta, Ga.

Theodore H. Rowell, attended 1924-28, on Sept. 25, 1979, in Baudette, Minn. He was the founder of a pharmaceutical business, and incorporated Rowell Laboratories Inc., in 1935. He was the first homecoming king of the University of Minnesota, a recipient of the Outstanding Achievement Award from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Chi.

Virgil F. Licht, '33, on Nov. 8, 1979, in Oconomowoc, Wis. He had taught and coached at Oconomowoc High School, and in 1977 he was named the Wisconsin Athletic Director of the Year.

Dr. Maurice A. Hoghaug, '33, on Dec. 19, 1979, in Grand Forks, N.D.

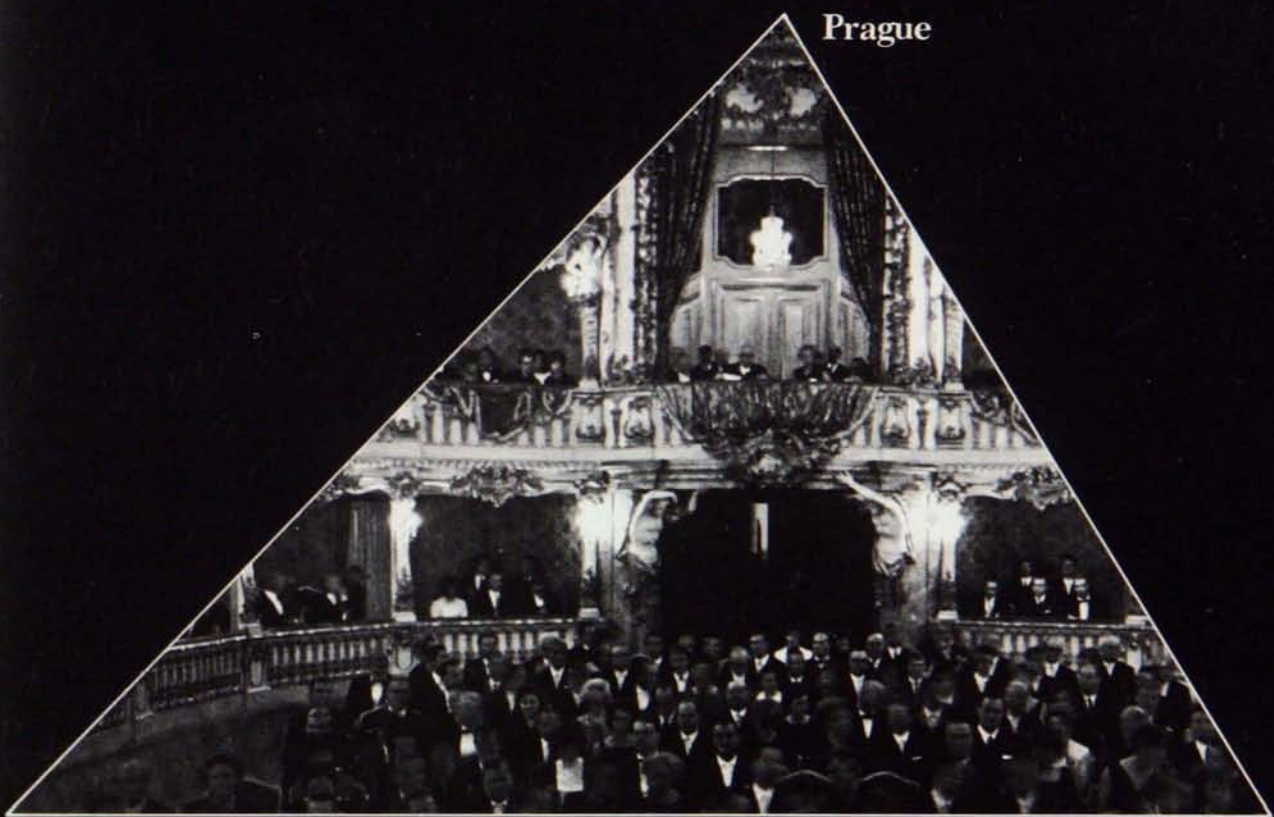
Dr. Eleanor B. Gunlaugson, '35, on Jan. 9, 1980, in Minneapolis. Known professionally as Dr. Iverson, she was one of three women in the medical school class of 1935. She practiced medicine in several Minnesota and North Dakota communities, including Minneapolis, where she worked at well-baby clinics with the Minneapolis Public Health Department. She was the former medical director for student and personnel services at Northwestern Hospital, Minneapolis.

Emil Theodore Keller, '35, on Dec. 6, 1979, in Mesa, Ariz.

Harold B. Kadesky, '50, in Minneapolis.

Roland E. Mohr, '69, in August 1979, in Bloomington.

In the March 1980 issue, the death report of Max Landy, '32, St. Cloud, Minn., was incorrect. Minnesota deeply regrets the error and any embarrassment it may have caused the Landy family.



Prague

Munich

Vienna

Europe's Cultural Triangle

including the Overamergau 1980 Passion Play

July 8 — July 20

She's London Bound

WHEN SHE reads, she does so with intense concentration. When she takes notes, she mixes English and Russian because some Russian words are shorter than English equivalents. ("Everywhere is a three-letter word in Russian.") And, when she's put on the spot, like she was the other day in Chicago, she comes through never-to-be-forgotten.

During a 40-minute interview with a seven-member panel in the British Counsel General's office, they asked her about career plans, sounded her out on agriculture economics, probed her on Congressional legislation, "including specific Bill numbers," she said.

But a letter came several weeks later and Annamarie Daley, 22, a University of Minnesota senior, learned she was one of 30 winners of the prestigious Marshall Scholarship. More than 800 students competed. They selected 20 men and 10 women from 18 American colleges and universities.

So, this fall Annamarie will enroll at Reading University, 36 miles west of London. They will pay for her trip there (and back), full tuition, most books, some travel, all medical care, and will give her a tax-free, \$480-a-month personal allowance.



In 1953, because of British appreciation for the help given to Europe under the U.S. Marshall Plan following World War II, the Marshall Scholarship program was begun. Less than 600 scholarships have been awarded in 27 years.

Some have said Annamarie's hobby is to collect scholarships. In addition to the Marshall grant, she also received a \$20,000 Harry S Truman Scholarship, which paid for her junior and senior years. The Truman money also will pay for two years of graduate study at the University ("I'm going to Law School.") when she gets back from two years' study in England.

Annamarie grew up on a farm near Lewiston, Minn., population 1,000. She is the daughter of John and Janice Daley. Her dad manages a 900-acre cash corn farm.

Her upbringing, she said, has intensified her interest in agriculture as a business and in political science. She wants to be a foreign attache or trade negotiator and would like to work for private in-

dustry or for a multi-national corporation.

"Food," she says emphatically, "should never be used as a weapon."

Annamarie also believes in physical fitness. She runs or swims every day. "If I do it early in the morning it helps tone my mind for the rest of the day."

Activities?

She is a member of the All-University Honors Committee . . . a teaching assistant for the College of Agriculture . . . a Territorial Hall counselor . . . a past board member of the University Senate Research Committee . . . a former member of the University debate team . . . and is on the executive board for the University Student Legal Services.

"What makes you such a good student?"

"Well," she says, "I never sit on the back row in the classroom. I'm usually on the second row from the front."

But on April 19, a Saturday, she won't be thinking about school or scholarships.

"I am in charge of the 'Walk, Run, Ride,' a 10-kilometer fund drive. We hope to raise \$1,000 for the Kidney Foundation."



Puccinella by Stravinsky, 1920

OPERA NIGHT AT THE CLUB

Saturday, May 3, 1980

This will be an exciting evening of Italian food and superb opera. Four professional singers, sponsored by the Twin City Opera Guild, will sing arias throughout this evening, which has been extremely popular in the past. We know you'll enjoy it!

METROPOLITAN OPERA WEEK

Monday, May 19 through Saturday, May 24, 1980

For all of you attending the Met this year, we again will be offering early (5 p.m.) dinner service before each performance and charter buses to and from Northrop Auditorium. The transportation is a complimentary convenience for all members and their guests who begin their evening with dinner at the Club. Leave the driving to us, and have a perfect evening!



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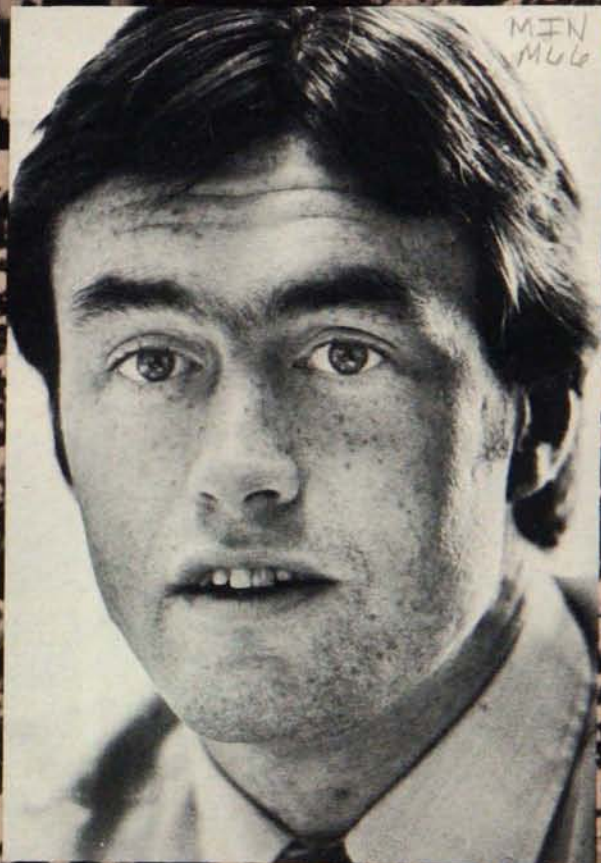
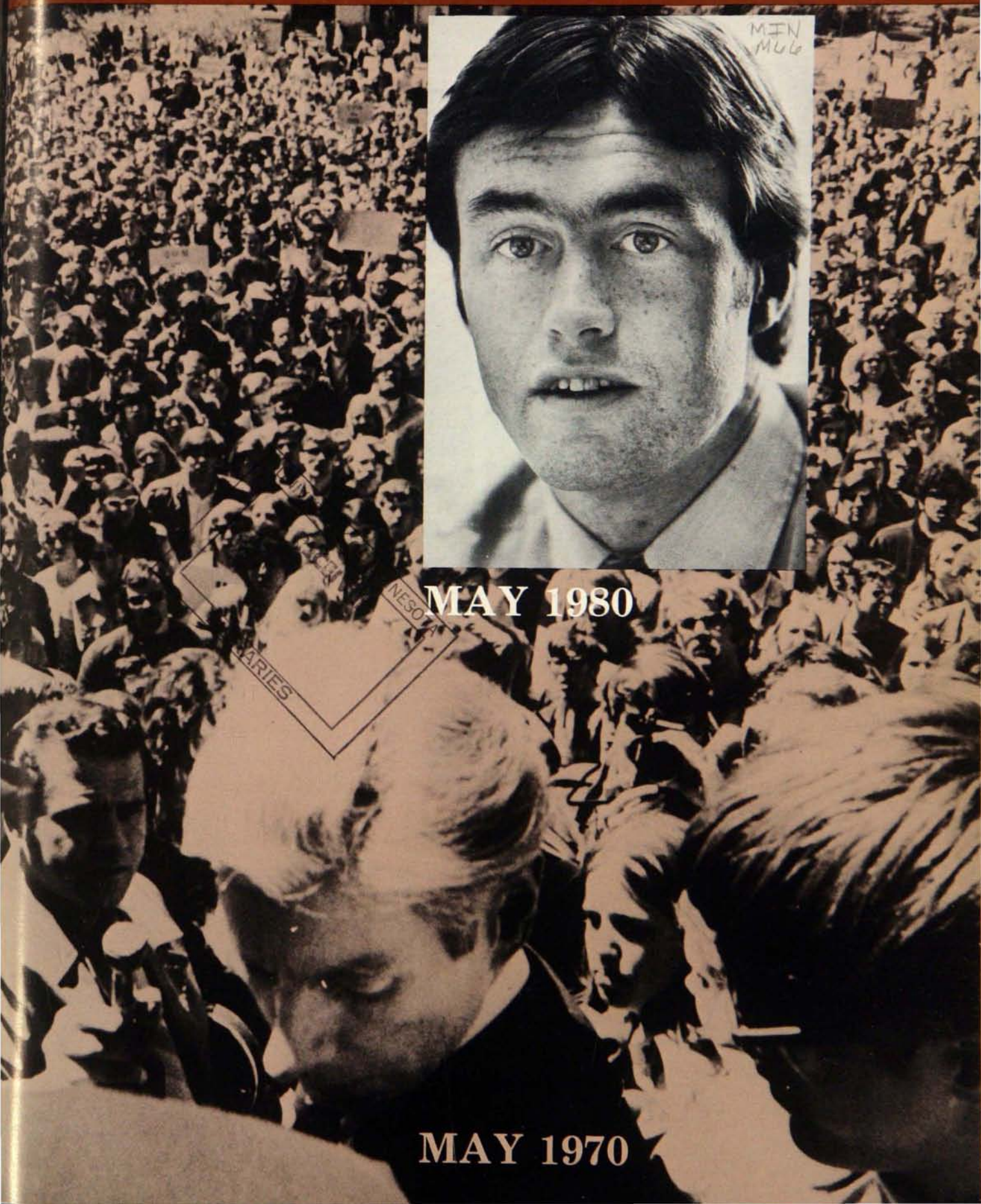
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THE MAGAZINE
OF THE UNIVERSITY
OF MINNESOTA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

MINNESOTA



MAY 1980



MAY 1970





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4 Letters

6 At the 'U'

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by Larry L. Elveru

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Cover: This recent photo of Bill Tilton was taken by Steven Greene of the *Minnesota Daily* in Tilton's St. Paul law office. The crowd photo, photographed by R. Bertrand Heine of the *Minneapolis Tribune*, was taken May 5, 1970. Malcolm Moos, who was University president, is in the foreground. **Inside Front Cover:** Take a look at the newly remodeled student center at the University's St. Paul campus. At left is the new bookstore. The \$4.1 million project was more than 10 years in the planning and construction stages. The design is expected to save 40 percent in heating and cooling costs. Photo by Neale Van Ness of the St. Paul Dispatch.

Regents' professor
remembers
Sonia Johnson

'She Lived At My Home'



Sonia Johnson

I READ WITH great interest the excellent feature story ("Sonia's Grinding Emotional Ordeal," March 1980), and realized that she and her husband, Richard, had lived at my home for some months following my first husband's death in 1962.

Their first baby was born the following spring, and then they went to New Jersey to complete their doctoral studies.

I am deeply saddened to learn of their marital trouble for they seemed to be such a happy couple.

Ruth Eckert McComb
Regents' professor, emeritus
of higher education
Dallas

You forgot...

WITH REGARD to your famous alumni (inside front cover (February 1980) would you add the following names in sports:

Dave Bristol, manager of the San Francisco Giants; Dave Winfield, San Diego Padres; and Paul Molitor, Milwaukee Brewers.

Herman L. Rosenblatt '33
Minneapolis

...and Lawrence

I RECOMMEND you add the name of Lawrence Hafstad, '26, to your famous alumni list.

Hafstad is the former director of the nuclear reactor division of the Atomic Energy Commission and is vice president of General Motors' research laboratories.

Warren L. Thompson, '26
Tulsa, Okla.

...and Bob

IN YOUR famous alumni: is anybody missing? please include under public affairs the following name:

Bob Bergland, '48, Secretary of Agriculture.

Name withheld

In the Soup

YOU CERTAINLY did a fine job of layout and presentation of the story ("Her Place is in the House," March 1980). I was especially taken with that marvelous photography of Rep. Pat Schroeder, '61.

I must confess I was very interested in receiving something from Minnesota. My grandson will be starting his freshman year at Carlton College this fall. The inside cover picture of the keg tossing looks interesting — I intend to pass it on to him.

Winzola McLendon
Washington, D.C.



Pat Schroeder

Editor's Note: One reader we know was confused as to whether Pat Schroeder is a graduate of the University of Minnesota or not. Our style is to use the year of graduation following the name. So, she was referred to as "Pat Schroeder, '61." We dropped the degree reference because it looked too much like alphabet soup, especially when the graduate had two or more degrees from Minnesota.

A Matter of Taste

REFERRING to your "editor's Rnote" on page five of the February issue, I protest your shabby treatment of alumnus (Robert E.) Borden, '28, in addition to supporting his protest of your "departure from good taste."

*Dr. James W. Dey, '70
Waseca*

Class of 1969

THANKS FOR thinking of me in connection with the March issue of *Minnesota* magazine and the picture and article about my inauguration.

Incidentally, it is a fine magazine, for which I congratulate you and your staff.

*D. Bruce Johnstone, '69
Buffalo, N.Y.*

Editor's Note: We are sorry we left off the class year for Dr. Johnstone, the new president of the State University College at Buffalo. He received his doctorate from the 'U' in 1969.

Shake, Rattle But Don't Roll

MY COPY of the magazine came today and was rolled so tight that it cannot be read except with great difficulty. If you continue to mail the magazine this way you can stop sending mine and cancel my membership as the publication is useless as is.

Why the change?

*Dr. H. M. Wikoff, '40
Crookston*

Editor's Note: The Crookston post office said they don't roll mail. The St. Paul post office (claims and inquiry section) said, "We don't have time to roll anything." They suggested that a carrier did it.

16 Cents a Page

IN YOUR February issue (1980) you tell of Jennie Hiscock's 32-page book called, *I Remember*. Would it be possible to obtain a copy?

I was a student in French of Miss Hiscock at West High School and went as a bride to Sherburn in 1935.

*Helen Macgowan Wells, '31
Sun City, Ariz.*

I REMEMBER



By Jennie I. Hiscock

Editor's Note: You may write to the Whitehall Printing Co., Whitehall, Wisc. 54773. The cost is \$4.50 plus 50 cents for handling.

Rings, Rings, Everywhere... But Whose?

EVERYBODY loves a mystery. And we have not one but two that need to be solved.



There are two class rings, both from the Class of 1968, that were lost.

One is in the safe at our Minnesota Alumni Association center. The ring has the initials "JDO," with a fire blue spinel, 10-karat gold, which is worth more than \$100, says a ring salesman from Josten's Inc., Minneapolis.

Several years ago a woman living in West St. Paul wrote us a letter explaining that she and her husband had found a ring with the last initial "H" near their vacation home at Stillwater. "It may have been in the lake for a number of years and just gradually washed up near the shore," she wrote.

So, if you are a male, from the Class of 1968, with a degree (one B.S. and one B.A.), have the initials "JDO" or your last name begins with "H," give us a call. We'll see that you get your ring(s) back.

It's the exception, however, to a predicted decline

Asian Enrollment Doesn't Drop



MANY OF THE thousands of Indo-Chinese refugees entering the United States are enrolling at American colleges and universities. At the University of Minnesota, the winter quarter enrollment of Asian students has made theirs the largest minority group on campus.

There were 834 Asian students registered winter quarter, a drop of only 10 Asian students from fall quarter.

The slight decline in Asian enrollment was much less than the drop from fall to winter experienced by the other minority groups on campus, said Nobuya Tsuchida, director of the University's Asian/Pacific American Learning Resource Center. For instance, the decline in black enrollment from fall to winter was nearly 100 students, Tsuchida said.

There is some chance that the number of Asian students enrolled may actually be higher, he said. "There are many Asian students who are miscounted as being black or American Indian, or are not counted at all," he said.

Refugees from Indochina are considered aliens with permanent resident status. The enrollment of Asian students is expected to increase, Tsuchida said.

"They are good students, are highly motivated, and have respect for education." The students and their families see education as one of the best tools for survival and integration into society, he said. Last fall, the largest number of minority-group students enrolled in the Graduate School and the Institute of Technology were Asians.

The Asian Center, on the third floor of Eddy Hall, is visited daily by current and prospective students. Tsuchida and his staff of two full-time counselors and six work-study students work to meet the needs of their ever-increasing number of customers.

Students who are Indochinese refugees have different educational needs than do other minority-group students, he said. The first group of refugees to enroll were those who were wealthy enough to leave their home country, and were often well-educated. After studying English, most of these are able to continue their education without much trouble.

But the second group of refugees — the boat people — have not had the

same educational opportunities and are unprepared for school, he said. Most attend schools in their new home communities before coming to the University.

Many Asian ethnic groups harbor historical animosities toward each other and speak different languages. The work-study students at the center, who come from different ethnic backgrounds, can sort out differences and are helpful in dealing with students from different backgrounds, Tsuchida said.

The work of the center is made more difficult by the lack of information. "There has been no research done on the Asian student," Tsuchida said. "The Indochinese and Vietnamese distrust questions and don't want to be asked about the past."

Besides working with Indochinese students, the Asian Center works with students from the Far East, Southeast Asia, the Indian subcontinent, the Pacific Islands, China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, and Samoa.

A number of activities are offered each quarter by the center, and several hundred students have turned out for events. A spring quarter conference, for instance, will examine the idea of compensation for Japanese-Americans who were detained in camps during World War II.

Congressman Bruce Vento and Minoru Yasui, a Japanese-American lawyer who has challenged the constitutionality of evacuation, will take part in the program, which is set for May 17. Currently, there are bills before Congress to establish a commission to study whether the civil rights of Japanese-Americans were violated and if so, what compensation should be made. *Ronaale Sayre*

Anonymous Donor Gives \$800,000

AN ANONYMOUS donor has given an \$800,000 endowment through the University of Minnesota Foundation to the College of Pharmacy.

Of the total, \$600,000 will be used to establish the first endowed chair in pharmacy, "recognizing the pioneering efforts of the college, its outstanding leadership, and its excellent pro-

grams." The other \$200,000 will be used to endow undergraduate scholarships "assuring that deserving students of all income levels might aspire to a career in pharmacy."

The donor's anonymity is a condition of the endowment.

Pharmacy Dean L. C. Weaver said "the endowment comes at a time when the college is completing the first facility ever built for its various programs and establishing a single professional doctor of pharmacy degree. I can think of no gift more appropriate than an endowment which permits us to attract internationally known scholars in any pharmaceutical field or discipline."

Dr. Lyle A. French, vice president for health sciences, called the endowment "one of the most imaginative and exciting gifts in the history of the college. Future generations will benefit from the wisdom and foresight of the donor." *Bob Lee*

Cancer Study Set

A UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA cancer researcher has received a grant from the International Union Against Cancer to begin studies of time-based cancer therapies in India.

William Hrushesky recently spent five weeks at the Post-graduate Institute of Medical Education and Research in Chandigarh, India.

He helped Indian scientists begin two studies. One involves the time-based radiation therapy of cervical cancer, the most common cancer among Indian women. The other involves the time-based drug therapy of breast cancer, lymphomas and certain other cancers.

Time-based cancer therapies, which are being studied at the University's chronobiology laboratory, stem from the science of chronobiology. Chronobiology is the study of rhythms in living organisms. Researchers hope to increase the effectiveness and decrease the toxicity of various cancer therapies, including drugs and radiation, by timing their administration according to the body's chronobiologic rhythms.

Animal studies of many anti-cancer drugs used in this manner have been conducted by Hrushesky for three years. Successful results with two anti-cancer drugs, platinum and doxorubicin, were recently confirmed in tests on human cancer patients at the University of Minnesota Clinical Research Center and Masonic Memorial Hospital.

Indian scientists have been working with time-based radiation therapy for several years. The chronobiologic studies Hrushesky will initiate are the first Indian scientists will have done on drug therapies.

The International Union Against Cancer, based in Geneva, Switzerland, promotes the exchange of cancer research technology. Hrushesky's travel and research costs will be supplemented by the Masonic Memorial Hospital Fund. *Paul Schurke*

Million Dollars Goes to Math

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA mathematics department has received a \$1 million gift from the estate of Katherine Ordway.

Mrs. Ordway, who died last June, designated the money in her will for the establishment of the Samuel G. Ordway Chair in Mathematics, in honor of her deceased brother.

Willard Miller, head of the mathematics department, said a committee will be set up to establish guidelines for the chair.

The Ordway family members were early investors in the 3M Corporation. *Mark Canney*

Now They're 10

A MINI-RESEARCH HOSPITAL within the University of Minnesota Health Sciences Center is 10 years old.

The General Clinical Research Center, a controlled environment where research on human patients can be done, contains its own laboratory and kitchen and has a specially trained nursing and dietetic staff.

More than 20,000 patients have spent hours, days or weeks in the nine-bed center since it opened in late 1969.

Each of the 190 carefully controlled studies done so far is documented in its own thick loose-leaf protocol book. The books contain the detailed, often rigid schedules laid out for meticulously monitoring each patient's nutrient and fluid intake, conducting precise laboratory work, and carefully observing conditions and reactions.

Center nurses are trained to draw, centrifuge and freeze blood samples to save time and thus adhere to strict timetables for collecting data. Dietitians in the center kitchen measure exact amounts of food to the milligram

and watch to see that every morsel is eaten.

Physician-researchers must have their investigations approved by a center advisory committee and the University's own committee that monitors the use of human subjects in research.

Currently, studies on cancer treatment and biological rhythms, pancreas and islet cell transplantation for diabetes, and hypertension in children are under way.

The center is one of 80 such research centers funded by the Division of Research Resources of the National Institutes of Health. *Bob Lee*

St. Paul Foundations Aid Holmes' Research

GRANTS TO SUPPORT RESEARCH ON the University of Minnesota's Sherlock Holmes/Arthur Conan Doyle collection have been made by two St. Paul foundations.

The F. R. Bigelow Foundation has granted \$15,000 and the St. Paul Foundation \$7,500. A second \$7,500 grant from the St. Paul Foundation is contingent upon the University's raising \$27,500 from other sources.

The money will be used to catalog the collection, publish an annotated bibliography, and develop programs based on the materials.

The collection of Philip S. and Mary Kahler Hench was given to the University in 1978 (see "Sherlock Finds a Home," *Minnesota*, May 1979). In addition to one of the most complete collections of rare volumes of Sherlockian adventures in the United States, the gift included letters, playbills, original drawings by illustrator Frederic Dorr Steele, and memorabilia of William Gillette, the American actor whose stage portrayal of Holmes — along with that of Basil Rathbone on film — is the prototype for characterizations of the fictional detective.

Hench, a Mayo Clinic physician, shared a Nobel Prize in 1950 for his work on cortisone. His widow gave the collection to the University, but funds for organizing it were not previously available.

E. W. McDiarmid, professor emeritus in the University's library school, will oversee the project. McDiarmid also is head of the Norwegian Explorers, the local Holmes's group. *Jerry Tieg*



*Bill Tilton
in his downtown St. Paul law office.*

STEVEN GREENE

During a tense period,
he helped keep the lid on

Bill Tilton: A Classic Conciliator

by Larry L. Elveru

MAY 4, 1970 — A fine, soft and sun-drenched spring day. Students with orange and blue painted faces distribute red "strike" arm bands as 5,000 to 6,000 protestors and observers gather in front of Coffman Union, spilling over onto the mall across Washington Avenue for an anti-war rally.

Meanwhile, in northeastern Ohio, National Guardsmen fire 35 automatic-rifle rounds into a crowd of protesting students at Kent State University, leaving four dead and 10 wounded. The news of this tragedy jolts the crowd at the University of Minnesota that Monday as if a shard of lightning had just struck the fresh green grass at their feet.

Four days earlier President Richard M. Nixon had announced an "incursion" of U.S. troops from Vietnam into Cambodia. The expansion of the war had provoked vehement and sustained protests, even at previously peaceful campuses like Kent State. The ranks of protestors had multiplied everywhere, including Minnesota, and as word of the Kent State shootings spread, the reactions ranged from silent horror and disgust to righteous and violent indignation.

Bill Tilton, a veteran anti-war activist and former vice president of the Minnesota Student Association, acted as spokesman for an ad hoc coalition of students and faculty sponsoring the University rally that day. After some debate involving students and faculty members, Tilton called for a vote to determine whether Minnesota would join the growing list of colleges across the country on strike to protest the escalation of the war.

Despite some vocal opposition, the cheering vote for the strike clearly represented the majority there. Following the strike vote the crowd also ratified a series of six demands including: immediate withdrawal of

all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia; elimination of the University's ROTC program; and a special session of the state legislature to consider withdrawing "all Minnesotans and Minnesota taxes from the federal government for the purpose of fighting this war."

The next day memorial services were conducted for the four slain Kent State students in front of Coffman Union. More than 4,500 persons attended. Following the services several hundred strikers occupied Morrill Hall to protest the alleged firing of a civil service worker for participating in the strike. They peacefully left the building though, after University President Malcolm Moos assured the strikers that the worker had not been fired, and indicated his sympathy for the spirit of the strike. Several speakers advocated a march on the Armory afterwards, but the proposal was voted down in favor of a teach-in at Coffman Union. That evening President Moos officially proposed that Friday serve "as a day of reflection and contemplation for our campus."

At 3:50 a.m. Wednesday 100 police officers and sheriff's deputies armed with shotguns and rifles took up positions around four storefronts occupied by student demonstrators in Dinkytown. The buildings had been occupied since April 1 to halt plans by Red Barn Inc., to build a fast-food restaurant on the site. Using their riot batons as battering rams, while a helicopter circled overhead, police broke into the storefronts and cleared demonstrators from the site. Because of pleas for non-violence by protest leaders, only minor struggles occurred between police and demonstrators. By daybreak wrecking equipment had reduced the buildings to a mound of rubble.

At 7:30 a.m. a rental car was driven through the front glass wall of a Red Barn restaurant on the other side of campus. By 3 p.m. the proposed site for the Red Barn in Dinkytown had been converted into a "People's Park" by 75 persons who laid sod and planted flowers to the accompaniment of rock music. That evening an ad hoc meeting of 200 faculty passed a resolution supporting the strike.

Thursday morning picketing of most campus buildings and University construction sites began with an admonition from strike coordinator Tilton that, "The picketing must not be coercive." At the same time about 200 strikers took fact sheets, form letters, petitions and congressmen's addresses into their home communities. That afternoon the Twin Cities Campus Assembly adopted a resolution that one day each week during the remainder of the school year be set aside for study of American policies in Southeast Asia. The action was endorsed by University administrators. The resolution also allowed striking students to drop courses without penalty, or receive grades based on course work completed prior to the strike.

By Friday, May 8th, it was estimated that 6,000 students and 500 full- and part-time employees were on strike. At a noon rally that day on the steps of

Larry L. Elveru is associate editor of Minnesota.



MINNEAPOLIS STAR

Less than 12 hours after demolition, protestors had created a "People's Park" out of the ruins on the proposed Red Barn site.

Northrop Auditorium it was announced that several large companies had donated food for strikers who had "liberated" and been living in Coffman Union since the strike began. During their regular monthly meeting that morning the Board of Regents formally commended administrators "for attempting to keep peace and intelligent purpose highlighted at this university." Students were also commended by the regents for "their responsible behavior and respect for people and property."

It was not until two years later, in May of 1972, after a further escalation of the war in Indo-China that protests finally erupted into chaos and violence on the University campus. By then Bill Tilton, '70, '77, a leading voice of moderation during the 1970 strike, was serving time in a federal prison for interference with the Selective Service System.



STEVEN GREENE

Seated behind the solid oak desk in his nicely cluttered fourth-floor law office in downtown St. Paul, Bill Tilton, now 32, hardly seems the image of an ex-con, or even that of a co-opted radical.

His powder blue shirt, narrow knit tie, pleated cotton pants, digital wristwatch and neatly trimmed hair suit him well. He looks the part of a young attorney, an officer of the court. He is clean-cut, handsome and self-assured — the classic conciliator.

"It's best to be able to mediate things so that people get along and ultimate goals are accomplished," Tilton says, "rather than getting lost in some little fratricidal squabble that means nothing." He's referring to his efforts during the first week of the protest strike in 1970 to keep things coordinated and non-violent.

"Sometimes I'd take sides — you had to take a position sometimes on different things," he notes, "but I still like to play my cards close.

"During the first week," Tilton says, "everyday someone would come up and say, 'We're thinking about fire-bombing the ROTC building.' I don't know why these people came to me. Occasionally it might have been provocative.

"There was this one guy in particular — Jim — he thought it was the thing to do and he just wanted me to give him the command. It was like an NCO coming to get approval from an officer: 'This is my suggestion sir. Can I go do it? Me and my two buddies, we can get away with it.'

"Aside from thinking it was a bad idea," Tilton notes, "I didn't want to get myself involved in anything like that."

Only the political circumstances have changed since he turned in his draft card in November of 1969, he says, not his convictions.

"It makes a difference who's doing the drafting and why," Tilton explains. "During World War II I wouldn't have opposed the war or the draft — I would have been fighting. It was a different situation.

"At this point in history," he adds, "I don't think we need a draft. There's too much danger of the U.S. and Russia squaring off over some silly machismo thing in some part of the world. Our interests wouldn't be served by it.

"But it's conceivable there might be a situation where they would be. I mean, I don't trust Russia any farther than I can throw this desk. I just don't. We don't live in a perfect world and I'm not a pacifist. At some point we may have to fight 'em, but I wouldn't want to encourage it right now.

"Part of the tenor of the times then was: 'you are what you do; you live through your actions; you are defined by how you spend your time,'" Tilton says. He is explaining how he became involved in a conspiracy with seven other University anti-war activists to raid county draft board offices in Alexandria, Winona and Little Falls.

"That was part of it," Tilton adds, "but it was fun too! I mean, once you decide you're going to do it, then you have to plan it and do all this, that and the other thing — it was fun! I can't deny it." The FBI was informed by someone of their plans, however, and caught them all red-handed at midnight on a Saturday in the middle of July of 1970.

The "Minnesota 8" initially were charged with attempted sabotage, a federal offense carrying a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. In the best tradition of the political trials of the time, Tilton acted as his own attorney. He repeatedly asked government witnesses for their opinions of the war, and his questions were repeatedly ruled irrelevant. He and the other members of the "Minnesota 8" all were sentenced to five years in prison by Judge Edward Devitt — the maximum under reduced charges of interfering with the Selective Service System.

"Demonstrations were fun too," Tilton continues. "The planning and the meetings were sometimes a drag, but all in all we had a good time. We got to know thousands of people, of different kinds, and had wonderful, meaningful discussions all the time. You met girls. It was nice — it was wonderfully romantic!

"You had purpose in your life. You did good deeds. You spent all your time doing important things."

Tilton says he saw some of the protest violence on the University campus in 1972 on network television news programs while he was in prison. "'72 was crazy," he says. "There was no leadership; it was just chaos."

The reason the demonstrations in 1970 were relatively peaceful, he suggested, was because the objectives of the strike were clear at the outset.

"I think it was important the direction it took in the first two days," Tilton explained. "We decided we didn't want the administration building because our



MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE

Police used riot batons and tear gas to clear barricades from Washington Avenue in one of many violent confrontations with students during May 1972.

argument wasn't with the University. We wanted to go out into the community to make our case and that means you can't afford to alienate people.

"You can't be burning buildings down like they were on some campuses and go out and expect to talk to some housewife about a rational resolution of a conflict halfway around the world.

"We actively recruited church and community groups. There was even a 'business executives for peace' group. We wanted to make sure that we involved as many people as possible. I think that was part of it.

"Plus," Tilton says, "University administrators responded much more sensibly than in some other places. The obvious example was Kent State."

Tilton was paroled in 1973 after serving 20 months of his five year sentence at a federal prison in Milan, Mich. He got out early on good behavior. For six months Tilton worked as a full-time volunteer for the Wounded Knee Defense Committee. (After a lengthy trial charges against American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means were dismissed. They had occupied Wounded Knee, S.D., for 71 days in 1973.) Tilton now practices law with one of the chief defense attorneys from that trial, Ken Tilsen.

As a convicted felon, though, Tilton first had to convince state law examiners he was morally fit to be admitted to the bar after graduating from law school at the University in 1977.

"I talked to them for about an hour," Tilton recalls. "A lot of it was about civil disobedience, about when you are morally entitled to break the law. In certain circumstances you have to break the law. Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union are perfect examples.

When the government becomes too oppressive you have to be able to resist it.

"When they asked if I would do it all over again," Tilton says leaning back in his old fashioned swivel chair, "I told them if times were the same, I probably would do it again.

"And then I told them," Tilton notes folding his

arms across his chest, "You'll notice on my record I have a conviction for possession of marijuana. You should be aware of that in case you hadn't noticed along with the other stuff."

"That happened in 1971," he explains. "I had just left the May Day demonstrations in Washington, D.C., and was hitchhiking down to Atlanta. I got

SLS: The New Resistance

WHEN PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter asked Congress to revitalize the Selective Service System in January following the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, the reaction of University of Minnesota students was immediate and vociferous. There was standing room only as more than 700 protestors filled Coffman Union's Great Hall with a familiar chant from another era: "HELL NO, WE WON'T GO! HELL NO, WE WON'T GO! HELL NO, WE WON'T GO! . . ."

The atmosphere was ripe with nostalgia for the Vietnam-era protest stalwarts there, but the politics of some of the leaders of the "new resistance" movement probably dispelled any self-indulgent feelings of *deja vu* among them. Feminists, for instance, have assumed more active protest roles now that they may be inducted along with men should the draft be reinstated. But there is a radical new ideological faction as well, spearheading the protests on the basis, they say, of the libertarian

principles of the American founding fathers — the Students for a Libertarian Society (SLS).

Tom Coughlin, the head of the University SLS chapter, organized the first campus rally against the "new draft" a year ago when legislation requiring registration was pending in both houses of Con-



Tom Coughlin, at left, is head of the SLS chapter at the 'U'. With him is Don H. Olson, one of the Minnesota "8". Speaker on page 13 is Barry W. Lynn, national chairman of the Committee Against Registration for the Draft.

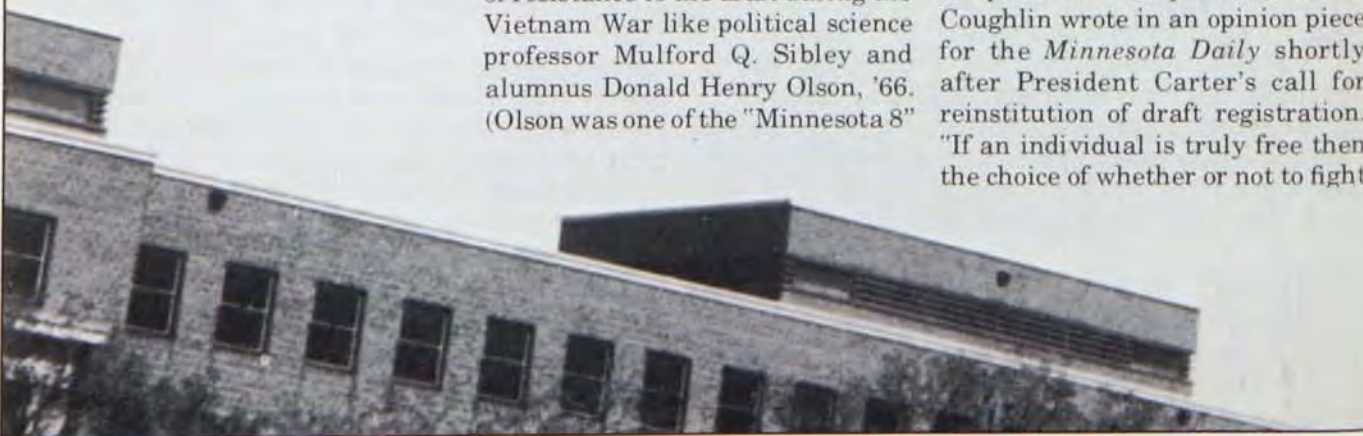
gress. More than 600 persons gathered on the mall for the 1½ hour May Day rally that also featured speeches by veteran leaders of resistance to the draft during the Vietnam War like political science professor Mulford Q. Sibley and alumnus Donald Henry Olson, '66. (Olson was one of the "Minnesota 8"

who went to prison for breaking into draft board offices in outstate Minnesota in 1970.)

Coughlin also is a co-founder of Minnesotans Against Selective Service (MASS), an uneasy coalition of liberal and left groups with the strict civil libertarian, *laissez-faire* economic principles advocated by the SLS. MASS is pushing for passage of H.R. 5134, a congressional bill that would abolish the Selective Service System and the

president's power to order draft registration.

"In a land which prides itself on its liberty and independence, conscription is a slap in the face," Coughlin wrote in an opinion piece for the *Minnesota Daily* shortly after President Carter's call for reinstatement of draft registration. "If an individual is truly free then the choice of whether or not to fight



busted for hitchhiking, but while I was in jail they found a pipe in my pack that had residues with THC in it.

"That was in Dinwiddie, Virginia," Tilton says resting his hands on his knees. It was just a classic.

"Do you remember the old Dodge commercial with the southern cop with the big pot belly? Well, he

looked just like that! He had on those big, dark, aviator glasses too.

"You boys know you oughtn't to be hitchhiking out here, don't ya?" Tilton says with a raspy southern drawl. "Put your ha-a-ands up against the car, son."

"If I hadn't been so worried at the time," Tilton adds, "I would've laughed." □

cannot be left up to the government. Indeed, how can an unfree man defend liberty?" Coughlin argues.

Both major American political parties have abandoned one or the other of the two basic freedoms our ancestors fought for, Coughlin maintains. "They make a separation between civil liberties and economic liberty," he says, "but we feel that one is dependent on the other, in many respects.

"For instance, unless you can own your own press, the whole concept of a free press doesn't mean much because someone else controls it and can tell you, 'No, you can't print that,'" Coughlin explains. "Private ownership is responsible for the material, practical reality of our other basic freedoms."

There are "about 250 SLS chapters in high schools and colleges around the country and it's one of the leaders of the anti-draft movement nationwide," Coughlin says. SLS was founded in San Francisco in 1978 as an offshoot of the phenomenal growth of the Libertarian Party's influence on politics in California. Libertarian Ed Clark was the only candidate for governor that year who strongly supported the notorious tax-cut initiative, Proposition 13. The proposition was ratified and Clark garnered nearly 400,000 votes in California in 1978. The party now has 70,000 additional members and a permanent spot on state ballots. This year Clark's the Libertarian Party's presidential candidate.

The central tenet of the Libertarian Party, "The Party of Principle," as laid out in its unchanging platform is "that all individuals have the right to exercise sole dominion over their lives, and have the right to live in whatever manner they choose, so long as they do not forcibly interfere with the equal right of others to live in whatever manner they choose."

Application of this principle across the board, the party platform indicates, produces a curiously consistent amalgam of positions formerly espoused only on the radical left or right. Not only would they lift all forms of government economic regulations in favor of the interplay of free market forces, but legal enforcement of moral strictures also would be dropped. The Libertarian platform calls for the decriminalization of all "victimless crimes," including drug use, prostitution, gambling, suicide and homosexuality. Libertarians also advocate the repeal of all gun control laws and, at the same time, the withdrawal of American forces and military bases abroad.

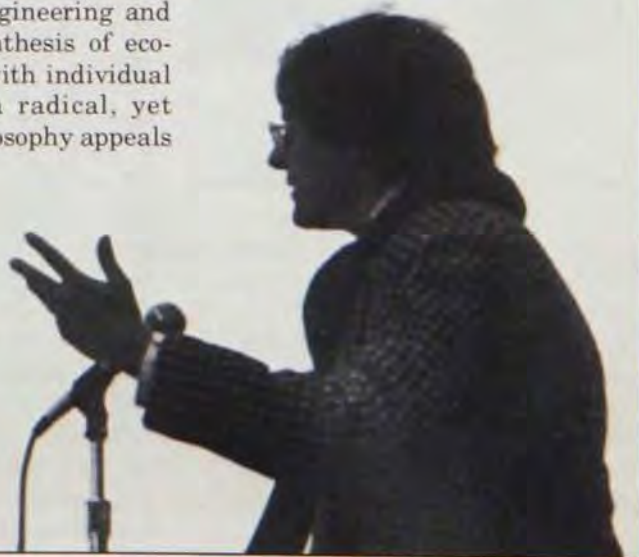
Tom Coughlin is a graduate student in electrical engineering and it's obvious this synthesis of economic self-interest with individual freedoms to form a radical, yet cogent, political philosophy appeals

to his scientific mind. SLS will fill the "ideological vacuum" created for students by the demise of the "new left" SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) in the 1970s, Coughlin suggests.

"The new left has been rejected by the vast majority of Americans," he says, "because they realized it was politically bankrupt, just more of the same. But Libertarianism offers a consistent alternative political philosophy grounded in traditional American values — Libertarians are offering liberty.

"What we're saying is exactly what our founding fathers and mothers were advocating and fought the revolution for," he says. "We're even thinking of using some of their slogans in the anti-draft campaign. For instance, having a poster with Revolutionary War soldiers on it saying they weren't drafted, or: 'The Price of Freedom is Eternal Vigilance — Fight the Draft!'

"We're going to turn things around and use those phrases like they were originally intended," Coughlin maintains. *L.L.E.* □



The Minnesota Orchestra pulled out, recitals weren't drawing, so Smith decided to feature dance

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ROSS SMITH reaches over a stack of *Opera News* and *New York Times* and grabs a couple of pieces of leftover Christmas ribbon candy and blue Easter eggs. The pressure's on. The Pennsylvania Ballet will perform at Northrop Memorial Auditorium despite the fact that some well-intentioned publicity never materialized.

"A picture and story in the Sunday papers is worth anywhere from \$8,000 to \$10,000 in box office receipts," said Smith, who, since 1969, is director of the Department of Concerts and Lectures. Apparently it was an inadvertent omission on the part of some entertainment writers. Whatever happened, there was no story or picture in either of the two major Sunday Twin City newspapers, although there were stories later in the week.

Smith, who came to Minnesota after 26 years at Purdue University where he was director of theater and in charge of the artists program, is used to that. It's part of the business and he expects it because he is managing one of the largest attractions in this part of the country.

In the past 10 years more than 600,000 persons have seen 161 Northrop Dance Season events. And with this year's expected income, the department should finish in the black for the third year in a row.

The New York Metropolitan Opera will appear for the 36th time and the Shanghai Acrobatic Theatre of China will be at Northrop this month. Recent money-making performances have included the American Ballet Theatre, San Francisco Ballet, the Joffrey Ballet, the Royal Swedish Ballet, the Martha Graham and Paul Taylor dance companies, and the famed Bolshoi Ballet.

There have been disappointments through the years when the series lost money, but Smith, a large man with a red face and a very white beard, takes it in stride.

Several years ago after two triumphant spring performances at



SAN FRANCISCO
BALLET

the Met, Smith invited tenor Luciano Pavarotti when his fee was only \$7,500, compared with \$20,000 nowadays. The concert was poorly attended and "we lost \$4,000," Smith said.

The famed tenor will appear twice during the Met's visit May 19 to 24 and already the tickets (top price \$26 a seat) are gone.

Another star, Leontyne Price, came and that, too, lost money.

So Smith decided something had to be done. The recital artist was not drawing large enough audiences. What could be done that would not duplicate other cultural attractions in the area?

Then there were a couple of major developments. The Minnesota Orchestra moved out of Northrop in 1974 to Orchestra Hall, and the large stage at Northrop was rebuilt the following year.

Smith remembers thinking that if the stage was big enough for the Met, why couldn't it be used to attract other large companies. After all, there wasn't another stage like it in the state.

Architects were consulted and one suggested laying two-inch boards over ones which were worn through. The cost would be about \$80,000.

Nonsense, said Smith. He knew about the floor at Lincoln Center and determined that a similar construction of one at Northrop would cost only \$35,000.

Hard maple strips form the surface. Beneath are layers of hard pine and a cushioning insulation, which gives the floor "spring." It has been named the "Balanchine Basketweave," after George Balanchine, choreographer of the New York City Center Ballet.

When the floor was finished, the scheduling of recital artists gave way to an emphasis on dance — mainly modern, ballet, and folk.

During the 1974-75 dance season, there were 14 events with a total audience of 57,000 and a loss of \$20,000. The next season there were 14 events, but only 39,000 ticket holders, and a loss of \$90,000.

Although the audience increased to 63,000 during the 1976-1977 season and the events went to 17, there was a loss of \$20,000.

Finally, with 25 events in the 1977-1978 season, the audience jumped to 96,000 with a gain of \$12,000. Last year with 30 events seen by 100,000, the department showed a gain of \$50,000.

And, based on projections for this year with 27 events, the audience is expected to reach 100,000 with "our finishing in the black," according to the business manager.

Dance attractions, however, are not new at Northrop. Since 1932 when Mary Wigman performed, there have been these others:

Jooss European Ballet (1936), Trudi School Ballet (1937 and 1938), Argentinita and Her Spanish Ensemble (1940), Carmen Amaya and Company (1943), Ballet Theatre (1951 and 1953), Sandler's Wells Theatre Ballet (1951 and 1953), Agnes DeMille Dance Theater (1954), the Old Vic Company (1954),

London's Festival Ballet (1954), the Scots Guards (1955), National Ballet of Canada (1957, 1962, 1965, 1967), The Royal Ballet (1954), The Black Watch (1957 and 1963), the American Ballet Theatre (1957), Beryozka Russian Folk Ballet (1959), Takarazuka Dance Theatre (1959),

Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet (1960), Royal Danish Ballet (1960 and 1965), Andahazy Ballet Borealis (1961), Jose Greco and his Spanish Ballet (1962 and 1969), San Francisco Ballet (1963), Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet (1963), Ballet Folklorico de Mexico (1965 and 1967),

Rumanian Folk Ballet (1966), Nutcracker Fantasy (1966, 1967, 1969), Ruth Page's International Ballet (1967), American Folk Ballet (1967), Martha Graham Dance Company (1966), Les Grands Ballets Canadiens (1967), and Royal Winnipeg Ballet (1969).

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in the Big Ten rivals ours," Smith said.

And what makes it work?

He points to three major reasons: 1) a decision by the National Endowment for the Arts under which they agreed to pay 30 percent of some fees; 2) national television exposure, particularly a show called "Dance in America;" and 3) big stars like Rudolf Nureyev and Mikhail Baryshnikov.

"The public figures with the latter, 'Hey, maybe I ought to go see that,'" Smith said, "and the women love Nureyev. In fact women buy most of the tickets and bring their husbands."

A break, too, with past procedure was made when outside promoters were allowed to use Northrop for a fee. That change, Smith said, resulted in more quality productions and additional funds for his department.

"We pay the University a form of 'rent,' which includes heat, lights, equipment. It amounts to \$350 a performance," Smith said. The 'rent' jumps to \$750 a performance if an outside agency is involved.

Three and one-half of the eight full-time positions on Smith's staff are supported with University funds. "The rest of the money comes from box office receipts. Our department is self-supporting. We have had deficits, but not in the past three years." When there are losses, Smith said, supporting funds come from the University but not out of state monies.

Smith said the dance popularity boom has leveled off. "The explosion has exploded," he said, and the "competition for the arts dollar has gotten three times harder in the last six years."

Because of the importance of publicity, Smith said they now use television advertising and advice from marketing experts.

The audience is changing, too. "We used to get 60 percent from the seven-county area, 40 percent from elsewhere. That has changed to 50-50." So that means more promotion outside the Twin City area.

The 1980-1981 season will feature seven ballet, contemporary and folk dance companies:

- San Francisco Ballet, November 4-5.
- Mazowzse Polish Dance Company, November 11.
- American Ballet Theatre, January 19-24.
- Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, March 13-14.
- Merce Cunningham Dance Company, April 25.
- Dance Theater of Harlem, May 2-3.
- Twyla Tharp Dance Company, May 15-16.

In addition, these special attractions will be featured: Peking Opera Theater from China, October 10-12; Marcel Marceau, October 17; and Less Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, November 15.

In the meantime, the pressure continues. Smith props his feet up on a nearby credenza, folds his arms across his chest and says as he looks out the window, "The parking around here is horrendous. I'd like to see them build an eight-story parking garage next to Northrop with a connecting walkway to the auditorium."

Whether that's built or not, the audiences, Smith hopes, will continue to pour into the \$1.3-million auditorium dedicated Oct. 22, 1929, sit in one of the 4,839 seats, and be entertained in what some still call the Carnegie Hall of the Midwest. □

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Oh, those
exciting,
bittersweet
freshman days

Freshman Gassman's First Quarter

by Susan Barker

"The University of Minnesota

"Founded in the faith that men are ennobled by understanding, dedicated to the advancement of learning and the search for truth, devoted to the instruction of youth and the welfare of the state."

IF IT WAS THESE lofty sentiments, chiseled in stone on Northrop Auditorium, that led 19-year-old Quinette Gassman to the University from Glencoe, Minn., six months ago, they are mostly forgotten on long nights like these, when the bone-cracking cold comes down upon the campus and the wind cuts razor-sharp across your face. Talk of the search for truth and understanding has given way to talk about keeping warm, of making it through another quarter without burning out.

Head tucked down into her red ski jacket, Quinette strains to keep her balance on the icy pedestrian bridge between Wilson Library and Middlebrook Hall on the campus's West Bank.

To the east on the horizon, just across the Mississippi River, the University Hospitals, Coffman Union and scores of other buildings rise from the East Bank bluff like a medieval walled city. On a night like this, the campus is strangely empty, only a few dark shapes moving along the sidewalks —

MINNEAPOLIS STAR

Susan Barker is a Minneapolis freelance writer. Her story originally appeared in the Minneapolis Star Saturday magazine.

not only because of the weather but because 70 percent of the students are commuters who have gone home. But in the morning, Quinette will again find herself moving to classes with nearly 48,000 others here at one of the nation's largest universities.

Here the landscape looks bleak, foreboding — the kind of frozen, dream-like landscape that can sometimes intensify doubts about purposes, endeavors.

Now into the second quarter of her freshman year, Quinette faces another 10 weeks of study, with new courses in the humanities, composition, design and studio arts. And even though she racked up countless hours of study last quarter, her academic performance was far from outstanding: Cs in composition and Spanish; a B in American history.

"In high school, I couldn't have gotten just Cs if I had tried," she says.

Here on a campus with more than 100 times as many people as her hometown, the freshness of the first quarter has worn off. The excitement of making friends and a home in a dormitory housing more students than her entire high school has waned. The city looks familiar. And the academic road ahead — to where? — sometimes looks endless. Maybe it's the fault of the season.

One coatless day in October, Quinette, charged with energy and leaning toward the philosophical, talked about what she wanted from the university:

"Before I came here, my friends kept saying I was going to change. And I thought, 'Sure, I'll change. But not in a negative way. I don't want to stagnate.' And then I'd say to them, 'Look. By going to the "U" I'll be gaining — what would you call it? — an educated point of view.'"

Last September, in an annual rite of passage, Quinette Gassman and more than 5,000 other freshmen flocked to the University's Twin Cities campus and joined 43,000 other students in pursuit of a college education. The event, perhaps even less newsworthy than the annual migration of Canadian geese, went largely unreported.

In an era when getting a college diploma is almost as routine as getting a Social Security number, embarking on one's academic career is greeted with less than fanfare.

And yet, to those new freshmen, the

event matters. And to those on campus who regularly deal with freshmen, the event is described in somewhat dramatic terms. Billie Lawton, coordinator of pre-major advising in the College of Liberal Arts, where most freshmen begin their academic careers, talks about the freshman year as "a bewildering year of transition," from a highly structured high school academic environment to an open learning environment in which academic standards are high and competition is keen.

Lawton talks about "the huge smorgasbord of resources and options" the freshman faces — more than 250 majors to choose from, nearly 500 clubs and activities.

"One is suddenly presented with a huge freedom of choice — in choosing an academic program, scheduling time, making friends, planning for the future," says Lawton. "More than ever before, the emphasis is on personal responsibility. The experience can be awesome. Coming to the 'U' means having to build a whole new world for yourself, a world where academics is only a small portion of the total experience."

Dorothy Loeffler of the student counseling bureau talks about the freshman year as a "period of great tumult, of upheaval" — a time to question values, to establish oneself apart from one's family, a time to confront one's sexuality, to adjust to a world with lots of different kinds of people and behaviors. And, she says, there are both self-imposed and parental pressures to perform well academically. And, for the first time, the freshman may face a world where drugs, sex and alcohol are readily available.

Lots of pressures for both young men and women. But, says Loeffler, young female students are facing a dilemma unknown to their male counterparts: "They are still experiencing pressure to conform to a traditional stereotype of what women should be, the idea that their major job in life is to make a career of a family. For most, career interests are secondary. I'd like to think that's changing, but I'm not very optimistic."

Friday, Oct. 5

This has got to be false bravado, I'm thinking, the first time I meet Quinette. Remembering my own quavering, Villager-dyed-to-match-sweater-and-skirt hesitance as a freshman, I'm sure that behind her con-

fidant facade, she's got to be scared cold. The misjudgment is quickly dispelled.

It's the end of the second week of classes and the young woman dressed in jeans and floral top is waiting in the lobby of the Institute of Child Development, where she has just been to a Spanish class. Tall, slim and curly haired with an expression on her delicate face that you couldn't mistake for timidity, Quinette is talking with two male classmates about the first Spanish test they've just bombed out on and how she should be in an elementary-level class. And all the time, there's animation and eagerness and energy racing through her conversation.

As we're heading into Dinkytown for lunch, I ask her if she isn't feeling a bit overwhelmed with the newness and the numbers. She laughs.

"Coming to the 'U' is something I've wanted to do for as long as I can remember. I wanted to prove something to myself, that I could do it."

It's the place she's saved money for, money to cover more than half of the first year's estimated \$4,000 in expenses. She's also received a \$2,000 government basic education grant. Eight of her high school classmates had planned on coming to the University. But, as far as Quinette knows, only one other young woman made it.

Lots of opportunities, lots of people, the diversity of city life — Quinette says she has wanted it for a long time. The campus is big, damned big, "but it's got everything. Why go anywhere else? And if I don't make it here, I can always try a smaller state school. Right now, feeling comfortable is just a matter of time. I keep telling myself that everyone on campus was a freshman once."

Quinette didn't have alumni parents who urged her to follow their footsteps and she didn't know anyone from Glencoe who had been a student at the University. A college education wasn't a given, not in her family nor in her community where, she says, most women work at traditional jobs, as clerks, teachers, waitresses. And among her classmates, only 37 percent were college-bound. She just knew that, from as early as she could remember, she wanted to come here. Quinette says she wasn't the most serious of students, although her teachers told her she had "a lot more potential."

Now, she says, she's ready to work

hard. If she's going to pay the money, she's got to.

Quinette had seen the campus only twice before moving here, once in her senior year of high school and again last summer, when she came for a two-day orientation.

"There's no way to prepare yourself for what you will have to fumble through," she says of that session. "We were herded around in groups of about 200 students. It was awful."

When it was time to leave Glencoe two weeks ago, she threw a few things together, that was it. No time for anxious self-scrutiny, for doubt, for careful packing and planning and prolonged goodbyes. The baggage was packed tightly into the Gassman's tiny gray Honda Civic that carried Quinette and her mother, Grace, past the fields bordering the family's two-acre plot outside Glencoe and eastward toward the University.

The rest of Quinette's family stood waving goodbye in the driveway: Grant, 5, who sometimes thinks of Quinette as a kind of mother and will write postcards with inscriptions such as: "Q.Q.Q. I miss you"; sisters Darcy, 11, and Jill, 14, the latter a high school freshman who predicted her sister won't finish the first year and will come home and get married; and her father, Mike, a lineman for the McLeod Co-op Power Association, who, in the face of Quinette's decision to come to the University, says there would have been no stopping her even if he hadn't agreed.

At times last summer, Quinette had thought the impending freshman year might be a kind of break, with time to sleep late, to study, to give thought mostly to herself. The summer had been exhausting for her entire family. Her grandmother had died of cancer with the family around her in the bedroom the Gassmans had added to their small, pre-fab home. And except for a two-week trip to Spain with a group of high school students, Quinette's summer had been a blur of work, of nursing her grandmother, of cooking and caring for the younger ones while her mother, a bookkeeper and check-out clerk at Super Valu, and father were at their jobs.

By the time Quinette and her mother headed into the heart of the Twin Cities on Interstate Highway 35W, excitement had replaced fatigue. Thoughts of missing her family, her recent steady date, her best friend, who married upon graduation and was ex-

pecting a baby, all lay submerged.

As they turned into the parking lot of Middlebrook Hall, they saw the modern, 12-story brick dormitory looming ahead like a big-city high-rise and the panoramic view of the East Bank across the river.

"I saw the dorm and neat view and said to Mom, 'Wow, that's where I'm going to live.' It was an incredible feeling."

Quinette talks about what she wants for herself at the University:

"I've thought about advertising and journalism. I like to write and I like art. But I'm not really sure yet. I don't want to get married until late, maybe 27 . . . well, at least not until 23 or 24. And I'd really love a family."

"I think you can have a family and some kind of a job, too. Mom works."

Tonight, Quinette says, her boyfriend from home is coming to take her to a Kenny Loggins concert. The last time she saw him he said something about the need for them to make a commitment, and it surprised her. She changed the subject.

"This week," she says, "I've asked myself what school will be like and what I'll do when I get out and if I'll marry and have a family. And I got scared. And it all sounded so ordinary."

"Then I stopped and thought, I'll just take one day at a time."

Monday, Oct. 16

By this, the fourth week of classes, Quinette has fallen into a predictable schedule, one from which she won't deviate for the rest of the 10-week quarter. Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings are filled with classes in freshman composition, American history and Spanish, all courses that fulfill College of Liberal Arts requirements.

Tuesday afternoons, Quinette meets for an hour with a small group of students and a teaching assistant to go over their history readings. She also has a weekly guitar lesson and a three-hour session in the language laboratory.

Class notes accumulate. The pages of her books are being covered with underlined passages. A history paper is due, and she has taken several Spanish quizzes.

The routine is both soothing and a bit unnerving. Come exams, Quinette's success will be measured, but right now she has no idea of where she stands.

Should she be working harder or worrying less? She won't know for many weeks.

8:10 a.m. Maybe it's the deadly hour or the subject. But whatever, Quinette and the 20 other freshmen in Composition 1001 aren't going to yield easily to the instructor. Even his British accent full of soothing politesse isn't going to coax them into readily participating.

"Is this just a false impression I have, or is the class shirking today?" asks the young man in glasses and V-neck sweater sitting on a table in front of two rows of students.

Dressed mostly in jeans, flannel shirts and running shoes, book bags and backpacks at their feet, they're slouched like zombies, their eyes downcast. Time is passing, sure, you can see it from the changing angle of the brilliant slash of sunlight cutting through the east windows; nevertheless, for the next 50 minutes, it seems to have stopped. There are a few laughs from the students, then more silence, perhaps a quiet kind of defiance for having to take this required class.

The instructor asks if anyone has had trouble with their writing assignment due this morning, a "closely reasoned" letter of complaint to an appropriate audience. Has anyone had trouble determining the audience?

More silence. Then, from the back row, a young woman with a blue sweat-shirt inscribed "Bermuda" says she has decided to direct her complaint "to whom it may concern."

Three times a week at this hour, Quinette comes to this classroom on the second floor of this unlikely place — a very dreary aeronautical engineering building — for an English class. The hallways are poorly lit and the building is reminiscent of an aging high school. And the class, too, is reminiscent of a nearly forgotten high school grammar session.

This class, as Quinette's syllabus states: "gives students practice in the process of note-taking, drafting and polishing, essential for the production of good essays. By the end of 1001, students should be able to write a unified and coherent essay on an assigned topic."

"I hate that class. I wish I had tested out of it, it's such a waste of time . . . and I know he won't like my composition," Quinette says as she leaves the building and heads for a more interesting history class on the West Bank — "American History 1-301: Red, White

and Black: The People of the United States to 1877." Three times a week, Quinette listens as the bearded professor down on the stage leads the several hundred students, sitting in the rows of tiered seats that rise up around him, through a meaty and stimulating version of American history quite different than the sanitized version Quinette learned in high school.

Quinette walks quickly now as she joins the sea of people moving back and forth between the east and west banks on the Washington Avenue pedestrian

bridge. But Quinette pays no attention to the crowds.

There are always crowds — at bus stops, pushing into Coffman Union, milling around the elevators in her dorm. And lines, always lines. Waiting in the cafeteria, waiting to use library copy machines, waiting at the post office to buy stamps.

The lines and crowds sometimes obscure the natural world, the changing of the seasons. The banks of the Mississippi are awash in autumn's reds and yellows. Leaves, not yet dry and

brittle, spin across the campus sidewalks. It's so easy to overlook them. Especially when you're a little troubled with doubts about the pursuit of higher education.

"I wonder every day why I'm doing this," Quinette says. "But if I weren't doing this, I'd be working, probably at some funky job in Glencoe. And stuck. Then I feel like I've got a purpose here. And I keep thinking if I can get through the first year, it ought to get better."

Maybe it was Quinette's first trip home this past weekend that aggravated her doubts. No one is immune from doubt about reasons for being here; you might even call it the freshman condition. It's that feeling of confusion that strikes so many students, who, like displaced persons, are cut from their pasts, their roots, and transplanted to this sometimes stark world of anonymity and academic credits. Quinette's feeling may be natural, but it's nevertheless disturbing.

Quinette talks about her trip to Glencoe.

"The first thing I see is what looks like my pregnant friend's husband getting off work, and sure enough, it is him, and I stop and roll down the window and yell at him and it's so good to see him.

"Then I drove over to their trailer in the town's trailer court. Patty was babysitting a little girl and she was round (Quinette makes a fullness with her hands) and the little girl looked so adorable. I so envied Patty — she has a home, a husband and, soon, a family.

"Friday night, I went to a dance. And I saw so many guys I'd known in high school and they'd come up to me and say they'd heard I was going to the 'Big U.' They asked if it wasn't big and threatening and I didn't tell them that I thought the state schools they had chosen had lower academic standards than the 'U'. It made me feel pretty special.

"Saturday and Sunday afternoon, we bagged about 200 pounds of potatoes from our garden and I was really glad to see everybody at home. Jill had moved into my bedroom — out of the one she'd shared with Darcy — and dad had a nice long talk with my boyfriend. Jill told me that she thought he was the first person I'd brought home that dad really liked.

"When it was time for me to leave in my boyfriend's truck, Grant cried and wanted to come along. In the back of



Dorm room puts the squeeze on Quinette.

MINNEAPOLIS STAR

the truck we had a TV, a stereo and a small refrigerator for my dorm room. Grant kept crying and it was really hard to leave."

Friday, Oct. 26

Take Middlebrook dorm off the campus and you might mistake it for a high-rise apartment complex, or even an office building. Inside, you could almost mistake it for a hotel.

But the place, known as the Cadillac of the University's eight residence halls, is far from classy and the activity is far from vacation hotel variety. It's too purposeful: all these students milling in the lobby, checking for mail on the large silver wall of individual mailboxes; carting about armfuls of books or carrying sacks of dirty clothes downstairs to the coin-operated laundry.

Lose a family and gain 660 housemates (385 men and 277 women, opposite sexes on alternating floors), who occupy the more than 300 rooms.

Home sweet dormitory. Up on the 11th floor, the place reeks of a lot of living going on in tight spaces — of smoke, of carry-out pizzas, of mid-term exam week fatigue, of late nights studying and watching 2 a.m. "Twilight Zone" reruns.

"It took us a while to get used to this, but we've finally settled in," says Quinette, who is sitting cross-legged on her bed. She looks tired. Quinette talks about dorm life in a room shared with Jill, six weeks ago a stranger, now sitting five feet away at a desk.

Here, where \$640 a person a quarter brings a carpeted room no bigger than 9-by-12 feet and a skinny view of Riverside Avenue and the Cedar-Riverside People's Center below, Quinette and Jill share a room where privacy is impossible. Two single beds, two desks, two closets and a few personal touches, such as Jill's old *Vogue* cover reproductions hung on the walls, family snapshots on two bulletin boards and Quinette's refrigerator and the radio, now turned to KQRS.

Well, if the room isn't much, there are other amenities, according to Quinette: fresh linens weekly, hot meals, a kitchenette, a study lounge, a TV lounge and privileges, such as alcoholic beverages and guests of the opposite sex allowed in your room at any hour.

And downstairs are extras: a computer terminal, exercise room, sewing machines, banks of vending machines,

pinball machines, language lab, dark-room, laundry and cafeteria. Middlebrook Hall is a self-contained world that, except for classes, you'd never have to leave. And it's the kind of place, say campus counselors, that can be a dandy incubator for all kinds of problems in living with others, in tolerating the peccadillos of strangers, in coping with your roommate's boyfriend who has decided to move in for the weekend.

On this Friday of Homecoming Weekend, a lot's happening on campus. Angela Davis is talking about human rights in South Africa. The Greeks are putting final touches on their house decorations. There's a cow-milking contest over on the St. Paul campus. But on the 11th floor of Middlebrook, Quinette and Jill are slipping into the kind of interlude between a week of serious studying and a weekend where not much of anything serious gets done.

Jill says the floor is unusually quiet for a Friday afternoon. If it weren't for the fact that mid-term exams were in progress, she says, the hall would be vibrating with music, with people cruising in and out of rooms, with talk of parties. And by Friday nights, Quinette says, there's always a party somewhere, on their floor or up on 12th with the guys "who are like brothers," the ones the women from 11 do most of their socializing with. Casual dates are common, the formal variety more rare.

And there are always lots of practical jokes, like the time some guys put sour cheese curds under their door or the time one of the guys invaded their bedroom and joined Jill, uninvited, in her bed.

"But sometimes," Quinette says, "it all starts wearing a little thin."

Friday, Nov. 16

Quinette's wearing a new, classic plaid blazer, and I'm not surprised when she tells me she has a job.

Her new look is what she laughingly calls "real cosmo(politan)," all part of a concerted effort to beef up her wardrobe to meet what she calls "the strict dress code" of her new employer, Young-Quinlan. She's working in the downtown Minneapolis store part time as a women's sportswear clerk. Two nights a week from 3 to 7:30 p.m. and all day Saturday, for \$3 an hour. She's had the job for a little less than a week.

The job, she says, came about "on an impulse." But the need for money was

real; there's little spending money left over once the basic expenses are met. And for 70 percent of the University's students, the need to work is an economic fact of life.

Last week, Quinette's money came from selling plasma at a local blood bank. Payment: \$10 a pint.

Maybe it's the job that's giving Quinette what looks like a new surge of energy as she heads into the final stretch of the quarter. Her mid-term exam grades, Bs in history and Spanish, are disappointing for the amount of work put in.

"School will be a lot tougher than I thought it would," she says. "There are all those requirements to take before you can get the courses you really want. You need a lot of discipline and you're going to have to do it all yourself because no one is going to force you to work. And you've got to be competitive and very, very good to stand out in your classes."

And there's another thing about school. It's the feeling of sadness that her chosen path is carrying Quinette away from a friend. When her hometown boyfriend came to campus one night last week to take Quinette to a movie, she told him she wanted to get back to the dorm early to study.

"He looked hurt, put-off. And I knew he didn't understand," says Quinette. "And it makes me feel really lousy."

Sunday, Dec. 2

Happy 19 to Quinette. Welcome to legal adulthood and a Minnesota ID card. Celebrate with a drink at Guadala-HARRY's and a very public birthday greeting that appeared in the *Minnesota Daily* from "sisters, brothers, puppies and others."

Quinette says her edginess over the next 10-day period of exams only mirrors that of her floormates:

"People are starting to say they're not coming back next quarter. A friend and I were watching TV and saying, 'Maybe we should just get married and drop out of school.' But then we laughed and said, 'Well, it's not all that easy. There aren't even any candidates around.'"

Monday, Dec. 3

A birthday letter to Quinette from her mother chides her for giving plasma ("If you are that broke, write

and I'll send a ten or so. I really mean it. You need all the good healthy blood you've got, and also the healthy veins!" She also writes about Quinette's last visit home at Thanksgiving:

"I could tell you felt different at home this time, but I think that's partly because the 'U' is really home to you now. It's your new life for now and I'm happy and sad at the same time. When we left you (at the dorm), I could tell that you seemed at home. . . ."

Friday, Dec. 14

A sign on the outskirts of Glencoe welcomes us to the Home of the Eagles on the last day of fall quarter. Exams are behind Quinette and she'll have nearly three weeks of vacation before winter quarter begins.

If it weren't for this stranger at the wheel demanding to know what's in town, Quinette might pass by these hometown landmarks without even seeing them. She tells me about things she has discovered about herself this fall ("I'm much more prejudiced than I ever knew") and points out all the places in this town of more than 4,000 that have had some meaning in her life.

Nothing's changed, Quinette says — it never seems to, and if it does, it's not enough to notice yet. There's something comforting about this place, so small and so full of the familiar, the kind of place where in just a few minutes after driving into town you can see people you know walking on the streets or in their yards, or driving their cars through town.

"Hey, there's Ted, he's home from the Marines. I wonder what he's doing now," Quinette says as a car passes.

Glencoe has decked itself out for Christmas, its decorations soothing in their lack of Nicollet Mall razzle-dazzle. On each light pole, garlands of green spiral upward toward the crowning jewel, a big pine cone that lights up red at dusk. And across the major intersection, two massive garlands crisscrossing overhead support a Christmas tree and lanterns that bob in the wind.

We've stopped for a few minutes at Quinette's alma mater, Glencoe High School. We walk down the empty hallways of this sprawling, sparkling, 10-year-old building, past the trophy case and the hand-painted sign reading WRESTLERS ARE GREAT and talk with a former teacher who asks if Quinette is

doing any writing at the University. Outside in the parking lot, there's a stinging wind blowing across the barren earth-black fields that tightly hug three sides of the parking lot. Here, as elsewhere in Glencoe, you come right up against these fields waiting to engulf you just beyond the buildings.

We've driven past the Green Giant plant, the feed mill, the implement store, the first house Quinette lived in, the VFW club, the crowded trailer park where Quinette's friend Patty lives, the Glenhaven nursing home where Quinette worked after school last year.

Within minutes, we're on our way toward the Gassmans' home on the edge of town, a spare, family-built, one-story house.

The house is dark and it looks like no one is home. Then, we open the door of the garage and a flood of movement and voices engulf Quinette as she carries in her bag.

The five of them — Quinette, her mother, Jill, Grant and Darcy — assemble around the kitchen table with so many things to tell. Grace says seven Indochinese refugees will be coming to Glencoe. Jill says there's a home basketball game tonight at the high school. Will Quinette be going? Sixth-grader Darcy displays the brown dog costume she wears on Saturdays as she entertains at Santa's Breakfast, a community project to raise money for an amateur theater group. Grant climbs into Quinette's lap and shows her how to gesture the words "Santa Claus" in sign language — something he learned to communicate with a deaf child in his kindergarten class. Jill says she's in love and wonders why Quinette hasn't been more serious in developing a long-term commitment with the Glencoe boyfriend.

But the big news, says Grace, is that Quinette's friend Patty has just had her baby, a girl, and that Quinette can visit her tonight in the hospital.

The kitchen becomes quiet; Quinette and Grace sit at the table. The others are outside helping their father split wood and carry it into the basement. Their voices are loud and excited as they work to finish the job before dark. Outside the kitchen window, the light is fading and the setting sun washes the surrounding fields in pink.

A petite woman, Grace looks particularly frail after a week of the flu. And

as she talks about Quinette's decision to go to college, she pulls her sweater closely around her shoulders:

"It meant a lot to me to have her go. I never went to college, though I could have. Instead, I did office work for a couple years after high school in the Twin Cities. And now I really regret that decision.

"I want Quinette to have more of a choice as far as occupation than I did. My job at Super Valu is OK but not the kind of work I want to do for the rest of my life. It's hard to find a good job here in town. Sometimes I think I would love to go back and get more education. But I don't see how."

Quinette is heating more water for tea and checking the ribs cooking on the stove while Grace talks about the changes in the family since her daughter has been gone:

"I, of course, had a lot of mixed feelings about her leaving. There's a definite void now. I counted on her an awful lot to do errands, to keep things going while I was working. And Grant probably feels her being gone the most. First, Grandma left him . . . and then Quinette left."

Grace tells Quinette it's great to have her home, that they can use extra hands for Christmas; there hasn't been any time for baking or putting up the plastic tree.

After dinner, Quinette's parents talk about the cost of college.

"Twenty years ago, you could afford to send your kids to school, but not today. We don't know anyone who can do it alone," says Mike. Grace tells Quinette she should go over to the Green Giant plant to apply for summer work.

Quinette said she'd have to be back on campus around Dec. 28 because she has to work at Young-Quinlan.

"So soon?" her mother asks. Outside this house that seems so vulnerable to the winds sweeping across the fields, it is so dark that it takes a minute for your eyes to adjust and notice the brilliant wash of stars overhead. It's so still out here in the yard, so peaceful, so far now from Quinette's world. □

MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

MAA annual meeting
date changed to
June 10

Ed Haislet, Marshall Houts to Get Top Awards

OUTSTANDING Achievement Awards (OAA) will be presented to Edwin Lee Haislet, '31, Minnetonka; and Marshall Houts, '41, Laguna Beach, Calif., at the Minnesota Alumni Association's (MAA) annual dinner meeting June 10 at the Sheraton-Ritz Hotel, Minneapolis.

The OAA is given by the University to graduates (or former students) who have attained unusual distinction in their chosen fields, professions, or public service.

Official Notice

ALL CURRENT members of the Minnesota Alumni Association are encouraged to attend the annual dinner meeting Tuesday, June 10, 1980, at the Sheraton-Ritz Hotel, Minneapolis. The event will begin at 6:15 p.m. and will include dinner, awards, entertainment, and official association business. The cost is \$19 a person. For reservations, please contact the Alumni Center, 100 Morrill Hall, 100 Church Street SE, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455, or call (612) 373-2466. Please write or call by June 1.



Ed Haislet



Marshall Houts

Haislet was executive secretary of the MAA from Nov. 1, 1948, to Sept. 30, 1976. He was only the third secretary to serve the Association since it was founded in 1904, and, to date, served the longest term.

He helped establish one of the first constituent alumni programs in the nation and in 1959 was the first to computerize alumni records. In addition he started the Alumni Service Award recognition in 1960.

Prior to his MAA work, he spent 15 years in the University's Department of Physical Education and Athletics. In 1937, he established the first four-year recreational training curriculum in the country.

He published two books on boxing, including one that is part of the A. S. Barnes Sports Series (27 editions) that was adopted by the U.S. Army as its official book on the sport.

Haislet received his undergraduate degree from the University in 1931, and a master's and doctorate from New York University.

The other recipient, Houts, is the founder of TRAUMA, the most

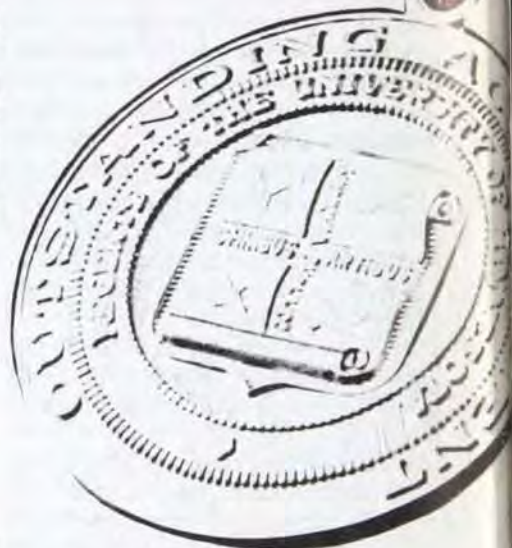
widely circulated medical-legal publication in the world.

His specialty is forensic pathology and how it is applied in criminal law. He is a member and general counsel to Erle Stanley Gardner's Court of Last Resort, an organization designed to stimulate public interest in all facets of the administration of criminal justice. (The format was to reopen cases of persons who claimed to be wrongfully convicted of murder, who were without money or lawyers. Houts directed the reinvestigation and evaluation of 600 murder cases from 1951 to 1961.)

He was visiting professor of law at the University of California, Los Angeles, and was a professor of criminal law at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Now he is clinical professor of forensic pathology at the University of California, Irvine; and is adjunct professor of law at Pepperdine University, Malibu, Calif.

He received two law degrees from the University of Minnesota in 1941. During World War II he was an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and was a



member of the Office of Special Services, forerunner of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The event will take place in the Cotillion Ballroom of the Sheraton-Ritz. A social hour will begin at 6:15 p.m. with dinner at 7:15 p.m.

Entertainment will be by the Viennese Violins.

Chief Justice Robert Sheran of the Minnesota Supreme Court, '39, international president of the MAA, will be master of ceremonies.

Biggest Show on Turf

SOME 10,000 graduating seniors will be invited to a Senior Tent Extravaganza on Friday, May 30, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the grassy area of the Mall.

A circus tent will be set up and inside, according to Patti Zenk, a member of the Alumni Association Student Board, sponsor of the event, professionals from these areas will be on hand to answer questions: banking, investments, insurance, law, personnel, real estate, car sales, apartment life, starting a business, plant care,

1930 Class Meeting

THE GOLDEN Anniversary reunion for the Class of 1930 will be June 2 at the University of Minnesota.

Here is a proposed schedule for the day:

11 a.m. — Registration in the Great Hall, Coffman Memorial Union. Parking will be in the adjoining ramp on River Road.

Noon — the 50th anniversary luncheon will be in the Great Hall.

dress for success, public relations.

There will be entertainment, free submarine sandwiches and soft drinks.

"The purpose of the event," she said, "is twofold: we'll congratulate seniors on their graduation and we'll ask them to become members of the Minnesota Alumni Association."

2:30 p.m. — Bus tour of the campuses with a stop at Eastcliffe, the president's home.

3:30 p.m. — Reception at the home of President C. Peter and Diane Magrath, 176 North Mississippi River Boulevard, St. Paul.

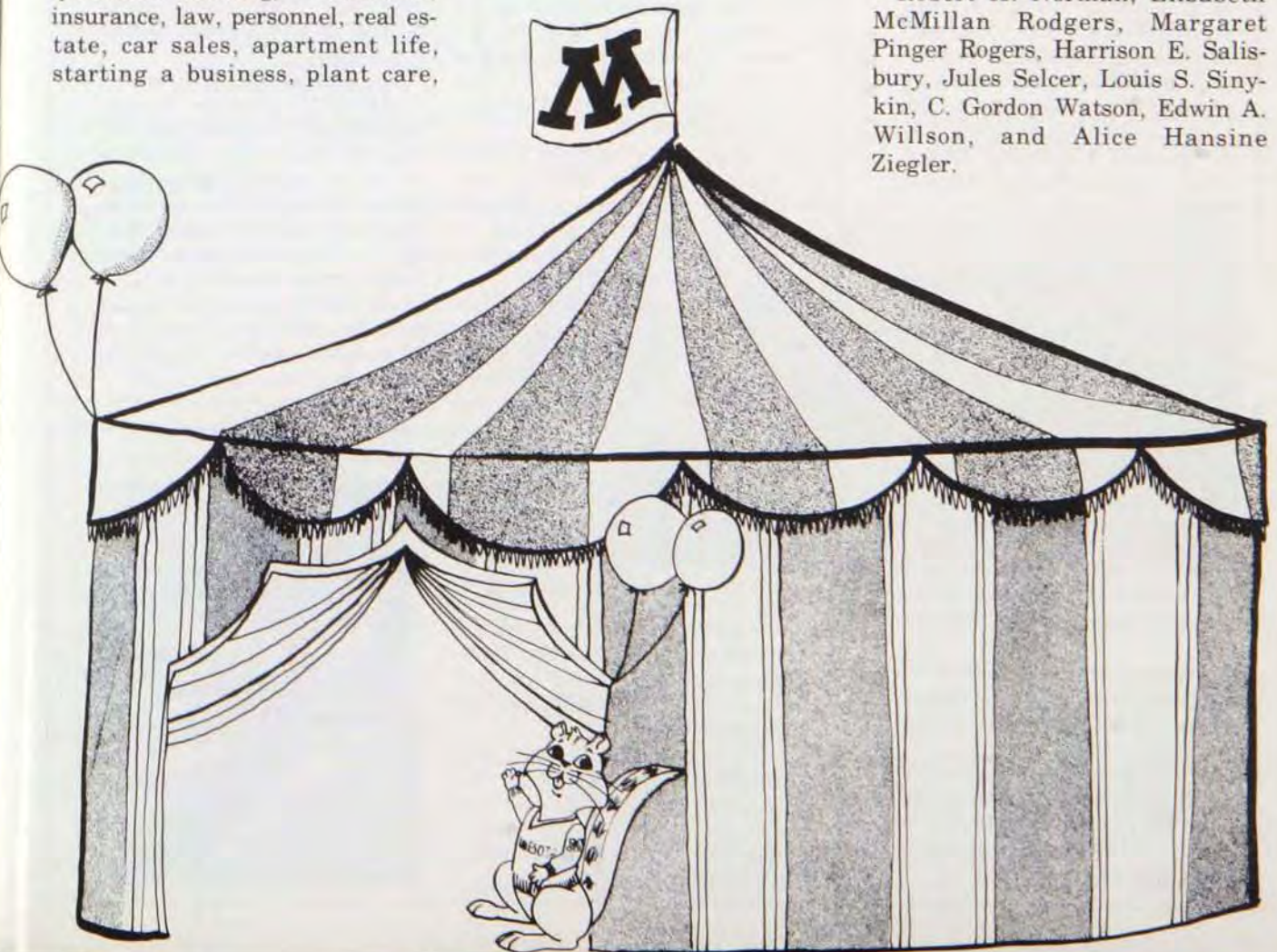
6 p.m. — Social hour at the Minnesota Alumni Club, 50th floor, IDS Tower, Minneapolis.

7 p.m. — Dinner in the Marquette Inn Ballroom, IDS Center. The Norvy Mulligan orchestra will play.

Francis M. Boddy and Charlotte Larson Janes are in charge of the event. Other committee members include Dreng M. Bjornaraa, K. Valdimar Bjornson, William Branstad, Harry P. Bruncke Sr., Marjorie Mailand Engels, Sidney S. Feinberg, Joyce Molkentin Freye, Theodore R. Fritsche;

Frank D. Kiewel Jr., Irene D. Kreidberg, Rudolph F. Meyer, Raymond O. Mithun, Kathryn Doyle Mooney, John A. Moorhead, Blossom Miller Nathanson;

Robert H. Norman, Elizabeth McMillan Rodgers, Margaret Pinger Rogers, Harrison E. Salisbury, Jules Selcer, Louis S. Sinykin, C. Gordon Watson, Edwin A. Willson, and Alice Hansine Ziegler.



CONSTITUENT SOCIETIES

Medical Technology



Graduating seniors will be honored by the Medical Technology Society at a wine and cheese party May 29 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Campus Club, Coffman Memorial Union.

Pharmacy

The 22nd annual meeting and dinner for the Pharmacy Alumni Society will be May 3 at the Edina Country Club. Aubin Heyndrickx, '52, will be presented with the University of Minnesota's Outstanding Achievement Award. He has taught toxicology to pharmacy students, physicians, engineers and law students.

Special recognition will be given to members celebrating their 25th and 50th class anniversaries.

Agriculture

Nobel Peace Prize winner Norman Borlaug, who was a recent speaker at the Minnesota Alumni Association's President's Seminar, stopped in at a recent regents' meeting to share memories of his student days at the University.

Borlaug cautioned the regents to remember the importance of agricultural education.

"We must never forget the important role that agriculture plays in this country," he said. "Food does not come from the supermarket."

CLA and University College

This year's annual meeting for the College of Liberal Arts and University College will be May 20 at the Freshwater Biological Institute, Lafayette Bay, Lake Minnetonka.

A lecture and tour will be at 5 p.m. followed by a dinner. Recipients of the Distinguished Teacher's Award will be announced.



Three CLA distinguished teachers will receive awards June 8. They are, from left, Iraj Bashiri, George Wright, and David Noble.

Summer seminars will be directed by five CLA professors who have been awarded 1980 directorships by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

They are Anatoly Liberman, German; Sheila McNally, art history; Robert Moore, English; Mulford Q. Sibley, political science; and Rudolph Vecoli, history.

These recent awards follow the college's success last year when they won eight Guggenheim Fellowships, more

than any other liberal arts college in the United States or Canada.

The first woman to be a Hill Visiting Professor is anthropologist Eleanor Leacock who is teaching a graduate course in anthropology and giving lectures this quarter. She is professor of anthropology at City College of New York. Her fields include cross-cultural studies of women, anthropology and education, and urban anthropology.

Business

Sidney Davidson, Arthur Young Professor, Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Inflation Accounting," at the quarterly luncheon for the Graduate School of the Business Alumni Society on May 14 at the Sheraton-Ritz Hotel, Minneapolis.

He has been on the Graduate School of business faculty since 1958, and has occupied the Arthur Young Chair since it was established in 1962.



Medical

NEW HORIZONS IN MINNESOTA MEDICINE

"New Horizons in Minnesota Medicine," is the theme for the Medical Alumni Society's Spring Continuing Medical Education seminar May 24 at Health Sciences Unit A, 515 Delaware Street SE.

All programs will be conducted in Lecture Hall 2-690.

Here is the program:

- 8:30 a.m.** Registration and coffee
- 9 a.m.** NEW ADVANCES IN CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASE
Dr. Robert W. Anderson, professor, Department of Surgery
- 9:30 a.m.** TESTICULAR CANCER — RESEARCH IMPLICATIONS FOR OTHER CANCERS
Dr. Elwin E. Fraley, professor and head, Department of Urologic Surgery
- 10 a.m.** RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY IN THE UPPER EXTREMITIES OF QUADRAPLEGICS
Dr. James H. House, associate professor, Department of Orthopaedic Surgery

10:30 a.m. NEW ADVANCES IN THE DETECTION OF BREAST CANCER

Dr. Doris C. Brooker, assistant professor, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology

11 a.m. NEW ADVANCES IN OTOLOGIC SURGERY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA AND INTERNATIONAL LIONS HEARING CENTER

Dr. Michael M. Paparella, professor and head, Department of Otolaryngology

11:30 a.m. MEDICAL ALUMNI LUNCHEON AND ANNUAL MEETING

Dr. Wesley W. Spink, Regents' Professor Emeritus of Medicine, keynote speaker, and presentation of Harold S. Diehl Awards

1:30 p.m. OUTCOME STUDIES IN CONSULTATION

Dr. William Hausman, professor and head; Dr. Michael K. Popkin, associate professor, Department of Psychiatry

2 p.m. HORIZONS FOR IMMUNE MANIPULATION

Dr. Fritz H. Bach, professor, Department of Laboratory Medicine and Pathology

2:30 p.m. HOW TO CHANGE INOPERABLE LESIONS TO OPERABLE LESIONS IN NEUROSURGERY

Dr. Shelley Chou, professor and head, Department of Neurosurgery

3 p.m. ASPIRIN, A NEW DRUG

Dr. William Krivit, professor and head, Department of Pediatrics

3:30 p.m. ADVANCES IN INTERNAL MEDICINE

Dr. Thomas F. Ferris, professor and head, Department of Medicine

4 p.m. End of seminar.

The University of Minnesota designates this C.M.E. activity as meeting the criteria for five credit hours in Category I. The program is also approved for five C.M.E. credit hours by the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Journalism

Hugh Mulligan of the Associated Press, New York, will be featured speaker at the annual dinner for the Journalism Alumni Society May 30 at the Sheraton-Ritz Hotel, Minneapolis.

Eric Severeid, a 1935 University graduate and former Minnesota Daily reporter, attended the dedication of the journalism school's Murphy Hall library as the Eric Severeid Library.



TOM FOLEY

Band

The Band Alumni Association has announced its affiliation with the Minnesota Alumni Association.

Any members of the association who were in the University band programs are eligi-



ble to become members of the Band Alumni.

Please contact Rich Hanson, membership committee chairman (612-721-7221), if you are interested.

RETIREES

by Erlene Sem

24 *Stanley O. Haas* lives in Mt. San Antonio Garden, a retirement community in Claremont, Calif.

Arthur W. True who served 38 years in the United States Department of Agriculture, is retired and lives in Arlington, Va.

25 *Herdis B. Hunt*, Riverdale, Calif., does volunteer and club work.

27 *Gertrude D. True* has served as a leader and leader trainer for the Girl Scouts of America, and has been a member of the Girl Scout Council's board of directors. She is retired and lives in Arlington, Va.

28 *Lawrence H. Fritzberg* is retired and lives in Minneapolis.

Marshall O. Crowley, Carlsbad, Calif., retired, is the former executive vice president of General Electric Corp., New York.

29 *Marguerite (Odendahl) Krusemark*, retired university and high school instructor, lives in La Jolla, Calif.

William B. Bjornstad, Des Moines, Iowa, professor emeritus, is retired after teaching at several universities. He says he reads and hopes to do some writing.

31 *Inez H. Mikulak*, St. Paul, retired, is active in her church, babysits for refugee families, and is learning Norwegian.

Sylvester I. Olson, retired, lives near Asheville, N.C.

32 *Kenneth E. Anderson*, Lawrence, Kan., retired in December 1979, as professor in the school of education at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. He served with the Minnesota schools until joining KU in 1948, where he served as dean of the school of education and as director of the Kansas Institute for Research in the Education of Exceptional Children. Known nationally for his work in science education and educational research, he is a former president of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching and the American Educational Research Association. He served in Poland with the U.S. State Department and the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, and later received a Fulbright-Hays Award to conduct seminars on planning for higher education in Bogota, Columbia. He plans to continue writing and doing

research, and hopes to travel extensively with his wife.

Dr. G. Wendell Hopkins, Minneapolis, retired from psychiatry service at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Minneapolis, is doing part-time work in psychiatry and chemical dependency.

33 *Sulo O. Koski*, Bemidji, Minn., is retired.

Richard C. Jordan, St. Paul, associate dean of the Institute of Technology, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, was inducted into the 1979 Solar Hall of Fame for his investigation and experimentation of solar energy.

Dorothy E. Gustafson, San Diego, is senior engineer and executive consultant for Westbrooke Co., San Diego. She is the director of the Pilot Club of San Diego, and has served as the state director of the California Employment Association.

34 *Dr. David M. Marceley*, Waco, Texas, is retired after 17 years as chief of medical service at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Merlin, Texas, and 26 years in the United States Naval Reserve.

35 *Raymond A. Nelson*, International Falls, Minn., is a retired mechanical engineer from Boise Cascade Corp., International Falls.

Agnes M. Aga is retired and lives in Minneapolis.

36 *Norman J. Goodwin*, De Witt, Iowa, is state senator of Iowa's District 39.

37 *William N. Nelson*, Minneapolis, is president of William K. Nelson Co., a sales engineering and distributing firm of precision measuring equipment, Minneapolis.

Jean M. Heitke, Minneapolis, is a member of Minnesota Porcelain Artists and is a volunteer for the Switching Post on behalf of the Minneapolis League of Catholic Women.

James S. Fish, Plymouth, is retired after 41 years as senior vice president of General Mills Inc., Minneapolis.

38 *Dr. Harry A. Kaplan*, Brooklyn, N.Y., is professor of neurosurgery at New Jersey College of Medicine, Newark, N.J.

Roger D. Swanström, Wayza-

ta, is chairman of the board of R.R. Howell Co., Minneapolis.

39 *Gerald R. Mc Kay*, St. Paul, is secretary of the School of Agriculture Alumni Society.

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

Angeline T. Tavegia, Davenport, Iowa, works for Jersey Ridge Dental Associates, Davenport.

Dr. Samuel Schwartz, Minneapolis, is research professor in the Department of Medicine at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. He also is a research career awardee of the United States Public Health Service Laboratories at Hennepin County Medical Center, Medical Research Foundation, Minneapolis.

Corinne Aarness is living in a nursing home in Lincoln, Neb.

40 *George E. Olson*, Midland, Mich., is senior marketing research associate, responsible for coordinating advertising research activities and working on marketing research projects associated with the innovations development department for Dow Chemical Co., Midland.

Edward L. Murphy, Jr., St. Paul, is director of American Hoist & Derrick Co., the First National Bank of St. Paul, the First Bank System Inc., E. L. Murphy Trucking Co., J. L. Shiely Co., as well as Murphy Motor Freight Lines Inc. He also is a trustee of the College of Saint Thomas, St. Paul, and several Washington businesses. He is past chairman and now governor of the Regular Common Carrier Conference of American Trucking Associations Inc.

Gordon C. Donnelly, Wheaton, Minn., is president of the State Bank, Wheaton, and is chairman of the board of Independent State Bank of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

William F. Johnson, Cincinnati, Ohio, is executive vice president and board vice chairman of Chemed Corp., Cincinnati.

M. W. Van Putten Sr., Edina, is retired superintendent of schools for Eveleth, Minn.

Kenneth B. McGovern, Glendive, Mont., is president and general manager of his chain of grocery stores.

41 *Edward Landes*, Edina, is district governor of Rotary International.

Elizabeth F. Boyle, St. Paul, retired from the Minnegasco's house service department, is busy with church and music activities.

Edward W. Olsen, Gretna, La., is a field underwriter for MONY, New Orleans.

42 *Jeanette Piccard*, Minneapolis, received an honorary award in June 1979 from Carlton College, Northfield, Minn.

Keith M. McFarland, St. Paul, is president of the Association of Administrators of Home Economics for Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Donald D. Sporre, Hobart, Ind., is retired after 36 years service with U.S. Steel.

Alfred G. Karlson, professor emeritus, is retired and lives in Rochester.

43 *Dr. M. Elizabeth Craig*, Hopkins, a St. Louis Park pediatrician, is a member of the Methodist Hospital board of governors. She is the former president of the Methodist Hospital Medical Staff, and is past president of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association.

Warren E. Schoon, Luverne, Minn., is president of Schoon Motor Sales, Luverne and Worthington, Minn., and is president of New Chrysler Inc., Luverne.

Robert A. Holdahl, Hopkins, is president of Toolmark Co., Minneapolis.

T. Eileen (Teigum) Russell, Minneapolis, is executive secretary in the personnel department at Northwest Airlines Inc., Minneapolis.

Frank P. Ilenda, Mentor, Ohio, is president of Interstate Foundry Products Inc.

Martha T. Holvik, Cedar Falls, Iowa, is an assistant professor of music, and director of Suzuki Talent Education in violin, at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls.

44 *Alyce Caudle*, Napa, Calif., has been a junior high teacher in California for 17 years.

45 *Dr. Vernon D. Smith*, Hopkins, retired in December 1979 from his oral and maxillofacial surgery practice.

46 *J. A. Sampson*, Palm Harbor, Fla., retired, lives with his wife in Highland Lakes Development on the Suncoast of Florida. He is a consultant with Howard R. Green Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Walter J. Mc Guire, Las Cruces, N.M., will retire in June as documents cataloger at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces. He has served as head librarian at Western Montana College of Education, Dillon, Mont., and as head of the library science department at New Mexico State University.

47 *Warren P. Mild*, Blue Bell, Penn., has been doing research in England for a biography of the English portrait painter and author, Joseph Highmore (1693-1780).

Warren Ibele, Minneapolis, is a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

48 *Roland A. Tripp*, Toledo, Ohio, is director of project engineering services, corporate engineering, for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., Toledo. He is a registered professional engineer in Minnesota and California.

Orwoll M. Hackett, Arlington, Va., retired in January after 36 years in federal service, as associate chief hydrologist for the United States Geological Survey.

Gordon A. Sullivan, St. Paul, is probation and parole officer for Ramsey County community corrections department, St. Paul.

Andrew A. Kole, Wayzata, is president of Chromalloy American Farm and Industrial Equipment Co., Minneapolis.

Walter Blumst, Orinda, Calif., is retired as coordinator of administrative service in the customer operations department at Pacific Gas and Electric Co., San Francisco. For the past 12 years he has coordinated publication of PG&E's annual *Outlook*. He was secretary-treasurer of the Real Estate Research Council of Northern California and is a member of the American Marketing Association.

Eugene C. Kalkman, Chelmsford, Mass., cited for his efforts as chairperson of the Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford, Mass., training subcommittee, was one of 10 Air Force military and civilian employees to receive a Distinguished Equal Employment Opportunity Award. He is employed as chief engineer and assistant deputy for technical operations

WRITE ON...

"Open any alumni magazine," says E. B. White in *The Elements of Style*, "turn to the class notes, and you are quite likely to encounter . . . an aging collegian who writes something like this:

"Well, chums, here I am again with my bagful of dirt about your disorderly classmates, after spending a helluva weekend in N'Yawk trying to yiew the Columbia game from behind two bumbershoots and a glazed cornea. And speaking of news, howzabout tossing a few chirce nuggets my way?"

Well, Mr. White would be pleased to learn that in *Minnesota's* class notes section, we do not, as he calls it, "affect a breezy manner."

But in order for us to have something to write about we have to hear from you.

Don't be bashful. Write to us, let us know what you are doing. And at the same time you'll be keeping the University of Minnesota posted and your classmates informed.

Write on this form and mail to *Minnesota*, 100 Morrill Hall, 100 Church Street SE, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455:

Name _____

Address _____

Class Year _____

My note: _____

Or attach a separate sheet.

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 _____

Please attach the old address label here:

Your New Address

Street _____

City & State _____ ZIP _____

Please mail to *Minnesota* magazine, 100 Morrill Hall, 100 Church Street SE, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

in the electronic systems division at Hanscom Air Force Base.

Ruth Walsh, Los Angeles, is a physical therapist at Glendale Adventist Medical Center, Glendale, Calif.

49 *William W. Eldridge*, Minneapolis, is manager of distributions engineering for Northern States Power Co., Minneapolis.

Roman L. Lotsberg is first secretary at the United States Embassy in Madrid, Spain.

50 *Dr. John K. Meinert*, Willmar, is president of the Minnesota Medical Association.

James H. Anderson, Edina, is chief electrical engineer for International Multifoods Corp., Minneapolis.

Marian O. Larson, St. Paul, retired, is president of the Minnesota section of the American Camping Association.

Richard L. Aspenson, St. Paul, is manager of energy conservation resources and planning at 3M Co., St. Paul.

51 *Gerry (Markley) Drewry*, Hampton, Minn., is public relations assistant for the residential group of Honeywell Inc., Minneapolis.

52 *J. Kevin Hamilton*, Shelton, Wash., is director of the Olympic Research Division of ITT Rayonier Inc., Shelton.

Helen Falk Brooks, Minneapolis, is an industrial realtor for The Towle Co., Minneapolis.

53 *Dr. Howard L. Hartman*, dean of the school of engineering at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., has taken leave to serve as visiting professor and is chairman of the department of mineral engineering at the University of Alabama, University, Ala.

54 *Eugene M. Booker*, Bloomington, is manager of corporate planning and development for McQuay-Perfex Inc., manufacturer of industrial and commercial heat transfer products, Minneapolis.

55 *Harlem D. Sandberg*, Fairbanks, Alaska, is coordinator of program and staff development for the cooperative extension service of the University of Alaska.



He Saved Taxpayers \$46,000

NO ONE EVER died from a lack of sleep," assistant University pharmacy professor Richard L. Kingston, '78, notes by way of explaining how he saved Minnesota taxpayers \$46,000 in drug expenses at Stillwater state prison last year. When he took over as pharmacy director there two years ago, Kingston says, he found "walking zombies" in the prison — "inmates who had been on sleeping pills for two to three years."

Besides saving money, though, removing sleeping pills, narcotics, tranquilizers and other "drugs of high abuse and toxicity" from the pharmacy has made the prison safer for both inmates and staff members, he says.

"With a pocketful of Valium you're at much greater risk" of violence in a prison environment, Kingston maintains, whether you're an inmate, physician, nurse, or guard. A staff doctor at Stillwater once suffered a broken eardrum at the hands of an inmate insistent on getting a prescription, he says. More recently, he adds, a three-day prison riot in New Mexico in which 33 inmates died was fueled largely by drugs seized from the prison pharmacy.

Strictly limiting the types of drugs available for use in the prison has taken a lot of inmate pressure off staff members, according to state corrections department health services administrator Howard Johnson. "Daily disruptions, in large part," Johnson says, "are caused by drug hassles." Since nonessential drugs are no longer stocked in the prison, he says, those problems have diminished.

Lt. Clyde Eells, the staff health officer at Stillwater, agrees.

"It was touch and go at times," he says, until the prisoners were fully convinced that many drugs would no longer be kept or dispensed inside the walls. "Initially there were a lot of problems with doctors, nurses and inmates," he says, "because they had a lot of freedom before."

It wasn't unusual for doctors to write open-ended prescriptions for manipulative and persistent inmates, he says, who then might "deal" their drugs to other inmates. Street drugs still find their way inside the prison, Eells adds, "but now we at least have a handle on prescription drugs."

In January warden Frank W. Wood acknowledged his appreciation of

Kingston's pharmacy reforms, citing "a dramatic reduction in the unnecessary use of drugs," in a formal commendation. Kingston is completing a study under a grant from the American Association of Hospital Pharmacists to document the apparent abatement in inmate aggression at Stillwater since he revised the prison drug formulary.

Even over-the-counter drugs like aspirin and tylenol can lead to complications when taken with other medications, Kingston points out. "There were a lot of people receiving drugs they don't need," he says, "and that increases the incidence of side effects dramatically." Overall, the prison pharmacy inventory has been cut from about \$35,000 down to \$5,000 during the last two years.

Kingston undertook his massive revision of the pharmacy program at Stillwater in association with assistant pharmacy professor Robert Cipolle, the associate director of clinical pharmacology at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center. St. Paul-Ramsey provides pharmacy services and hospitalization for inmates under a state contract.

Because of their expertise in clinical pharmacology, Kingston and Cipolle are frequently consulted by doctors at the hospital on the appropriate uses of drugs in combination and often tailor treatment regimens to the medical history of individual patients. With more than 77,000 medications on the market, Cipolle says, it has become virtually impossible for medical doctors to always know which to use and at the same time keep abreast of new diagnostic techniques and other medical innovations. *Larry L. Elveru*



Stillwater state prison employees are, from left, Dr. Robert Cipolle, Dr. Richard Kingston, Howard Johnson.

CALENDAR

■ May

- 1: Education Alumni Society, annual meeting.
- 3: Opera Night at the Club, special menu and entertainment, Minnesota Alumni Club.
- Pharmacy Alumni Society, annual meeting.
- 5: Class of 1940, reunion. Agriculture Alumni Society, board meeting. Institute of Technology, seminar.
- 6: Nursing Alumni Society, board meeting.
- 10: Emeritus alumni luncheon, Minnesota Alumni Club.
- 13: Institute of Technology, seminar.

19-24: Opera Week, dinner and bus service to Metropolitan Opera, Minnesota Alumni Club.

- 20: CLA Alumni Society, annual meeting. Home Economics Society, board meeting. Education Alumni Society, board meeting.

22: Minnesota Alumni Association, executive committee meeting.

23-24: Medical Alumni, spring seminars and reunions.

31: Biological Sciences, annual meeting.

■ June

- 2: Class of 1930, reunion.
- 3: Nursing Alumni Society, board meeting.
- 5: Alumni Club committee meeting.
- 10: Minnesota Alumni Association, annual meeting (see page 24 of this issue).
- 13-28: British Isles Cruise.

■ July

8-20: Europe's Cultural Triangle: Munich, Vienna, Prague.



John D. Lindstrom, Dundee, Ill., is a captain for Delta Airlines.

Vernon S. Hoium, Columbia Heights, a Minneapolis attorney, is chairman of the board of Health Central Inc., the Minneapolis based health care management and service organization.

Curtis A. Sampson, Hector, Minn., is president of Communications System Inc., Hector.

Dr. Harold J. Panuska, Edina, is president of the American Dental Society of Anesthesiology. He has been on staff in the School of Dentistry at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and has been a staff member of numerous Minneapolis hospitals and the Metropolitan Medical Center, Minneapolis. He has published 20 articles on oral

surgery techniques and has lectured on dental techniques throughout Minnesota, the United States and in foreign countries. Dr. Panuska, has served as program chairman, chairman, and a member of the board of directors of the Fellowship Committee of the American Dental Society of Anesthesiology. He also has been active in the Minneapolis District Dental Society and the Minnesota Dental Association. Currently he is chairman of the CPR Committee of Fairview Southdale Hospital, Minneapolis, and serves on the board of directors of the Minnesota Heart Association.

56 *Roger L. Born*, Pacific Grove, Calif., is regional sales manager for Pro-Log Corp., manufactur-

ers of microprocessors, Monterey, Calif.

Mary A. Lawrence, Fort Wayne, Ind., is in charge of the art gallery at the First Presbyterian Church, Fort Wayne, and is associated with her husband in an oil jobber firm.

57 *Dr. David K. Chester*, College Station, Texas, is a professor of veterinary medicine at Texas A&M University, College Station. In July he attained board certification as a diplomat in the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine-dermatology group.

58 Myrtle E. Olson, St. Paul, is a special education teacher in learning disabilities at Forest Lake Senior High School, Forest Lake.

Robert S. Vathing, Minnetonka, is a partner in the certified public accounting firm, Larson, Allen, Weislair and Co., Minneapolis. He also serves as president of the West Suburban Chamber of Commerce, Minneapolis.

59 Dave Y. Fuchigami, Beaverton, Ore., is director of physical therapy at Emanuel Hospital, Portland, Ore.

Franklin W. Briese is director of statistical services in the development department of Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceuticals, Norwich, N.Y. He has been a consultant to nine institutes, universities, clinics, and departments of health. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the Biometric Society, the Association for Computing Machinery, the American Statistical Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He, his wife and three children live in Plymouth, N.Y.

Marilyn G. Reed, Golden Valley, is a sales director with Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc.

Maurice F. Wagner, Minneapolis, is a real estate appraiser for Tower Mortgage Corp., Minneapolis.

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

60 Norman J. Norton is on leave as chairman of the department of biology and professor of biology at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., to serve as acting dean of the university's college of sciences and humanities. A researcher, he has served as chief palynologist in the Chicago area for the Humble Oil and Refining Co., and since 1970 he has been a consultant to Gulf Research and Development Co. He also serves as chairman of the board of trustees of the American Association of Stratigraphic Palynologists, and has been a member of the lieutenant governor's science advisory committee for the state of Indiana. He is an author and is a member of a number of scientific organizations.

Karin L. Larson, Minneapolis, is senior vice president of Capital Research Co., an investment research organization, Los Angeles. She has been with the company since 1961.

61 Calvin O. Rolloff, Moline, Ill., is a partner in the certified public accounting firm, McGladrey, Hendrickson and Co., Moline. He is married and has two children.

Roger A. Schmitz is a member of the Keating-Crawford Chair in the University of Notre Dame's department of chemical engineering.

Harvey A. Larson, Bozeman, Mont., is dean of the school of business at Montana State University, Bozeman.

Edward Paul Sweere, Mankato, is vice president of the Minnesota Chiropractic Association.

Lee A. Raw, Reston, Va., is a partner in the Washington firm of Reed Smith Shaw & McLay.

Merle K. Loken, Minneapolis, is the director of the division of nuclear medicine at the University of Minnesota Hospital, Minneapolis. He also is the faculty representative for the men's intercollegiate athletics.

Jon E. Gravender, Minneapolis, is project director for Urban East City Venture Corp., Minneapolis.

Michael J. Wilwerding, Eden Prairie, is director of employee relations of the residential group for Honeywell Inc., Minneapolis. He is a member of the education council and chairman of the teacher's intern task force for the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce and also is a member of the Twin Cities Personnel Association.

63 Richard P. Ford, Mankato, is a field representative in Mankato for National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont.

Dr. Stephen W. Mc Cann, Torrance, Calif., is practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Torrance.

Richard L. Tennis, Eureka, Ill., is senior standards engineer for Caterpillar Tractor Co., Mossville, Ill., and he is district training chairman for the Boy Scouts of America.

Theodore S. Storck, Ukiah, Calif., is owner of KUKI (AM) and KIAH (FM) radio stations in Ukiah. He serves as president of the corporation, Redwood Empire Broadcasting, and as general manager of the two stations.

64 Bruce P. Gustafson, Marina Del Rey, Calif., is a commodity futures account executive for Merrill Lynch, Los Angeles.

65 Dr. Lowell R. Graves, Stevens Point, Wis., has a private oral surgery practice.

John H. Fromm, England, is

vice president and regional operations administrator for the Bank of America's activities and units in the United Kingdom, Ireland, Scandinavia, and Africa.

Nyles W. Charon, Morgantown, W.V., is assistant professor of microbiology at West Virginia University, Morgantown.

Harold L. Cannon, Loudonville, N.Y., works at the State University of New York, Albany, N.Y.

Marvin E. Christenson, St. Paul, is staff controller in the laboratories and government contracts division of 3M Co., St. Paul.

Mildred M. Doering, Syracuse, N.Y., is associate professor of personnel and industrial relations at Syracuse University, Syracuse.

66 Arend J. Sandbulte, Duluth, is senior vice president for finance and administration at Minnesota Power and Light, Duluth. He is on the board of trustees for the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, and is a board member of the Duluth Area Chamber of Commerce, St. Luke's Hospital, the Duluth YMCA, and the Northern Pine Girl Scout Council. He is a member of the Duluth Kiwanis and is an active member of the Glen Avon Presbyterian Church, Duluth.

Dr. Richard G. Tollefsbol, Harlan, Iowa, has accepted a full-time teaching appointment at Baylor University college of dentistry, Dallas.

Robert A. Engelke, Edina, is a partner in the law firm, Maslon, Kaplan, Edelman, Borman, Brand and McNulty, St. Paul.

67 Jerry Suien, New Brighton, is trade market specialist at Honeywell Inc.'s flame safeguard center, Minnetonka. He also assists the trade market manager in all phases of promotion of flame safeguard products to distributors.

Leroy J. Pletten, Sterling Heights, Mich., is co-partner in a stereo cabinet and accessories company, and is founder of Equal Rights for Nonsmokers organization in Warren, Mich.

Harold P. Anderson, Rockwell City, Iowa, is production sales specialist for Farmland Industries Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

Thomas J. Lippi, Luverne, Minn., is vice president of operations for A. R. Wood Manufacturing Co., Luverne.



What will our lives be like in the 1980s: Who will decide?

This summer the University of Minnesota Alumni Association is sponsoring its first Alumni College.

Alumni College is a five-day, residential program for University of Minnesota Twin Cities campus alumni, as well as their spouses and friends, to come to Duluth for an exciting education experience.

Faculty members from the Twin Cities campus will be in residence, and will serve as lecturers and discussion leaders for an in-depth look at this year's topic: "What will our lives be like in the 1980s - Who will decide?" The theme centers around the issues we face in the decade ahead, on how decisions in these areas will be made, and what impact these will have on us.

Scheduled topics and instructors are:

Health
Neal Gault, Jr., Dean, Medical School

Energy
Luther Gerlach, Professor, Department of Anthropology

The Family
Diane Hedin, Assistant Director, Center for Youth Development and Research

Religion
Arthur Johnson, Professor, Department of Sociology

Media
Gerald Kline, Director, School of Journalism and Mass Communication

Crime
Barbara Knudson, Professor, Quigley Center of International Studies

Education
Fred Lukermann, Dean, College of Liberal Arts

Food
Gordon Rose, Professor and Program Director, Community Development, Natural Resources, and Public Policy Education

Work
James Scoville, Chairman, Department of Industrial Relations

Panels and discussion sessions tying these issues together will be led by:
Michael Root, Director, Cross-disciplinary Studies
Pearl Rosenberg, Assistant Dean, Medical School

Alumni College will meet from July 20 to 25, 1980, at the University of Minnesota, Duluth. Both single and double accommodations are available. The registration fee is \$295, and includes tuition, instructional materials, meals, lodging, and social events. For people staying off campus, the fee is \$235. Registration is limited to 100 people.

For further information, write or call Janet Widseth, Alumni Association, 100 Morrill Hall, 100 Church Street S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455; (612) 373-2466.

Registration Form

Alumni College
What will our lives be like in
the 1980s: Who will decide?

38-59AD
July 20-25, 1980
University of Minnesota
Duluth

Name

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(Last) (First)

Home Address _____
(Street)

(City) (State) (Zip code)

Home Phone _____

Date _____ Signature _____

- I enclose \$295; this fee includes lodging.
- I enclose \$235; registration fee with without lodging accommodations.
- I enclose \$95, as a deposit, in partial payment of the fee. The balance will be paid by April 30, 1980.
- I would like a single room in Lake Superior Hall.
- I would like a double room in the Village Apartments. I will share my room with _____.
- Please send me information on the Senior Citizen Registration for Minnesota residents 62 years or older.

Mail to: Janet Widseth, Alumni Association, 100 Morrill Hall, 100 Church Street S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455

Make checks payable to the Minnesota Alumni Association.

Mary K. Klaurens, Minneapolis, is professor of distributive education at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

68 George Ross Alexander, Villa Park, Ill., is supervisor of financial controls for the graphic systems division of Rockwell International, Chicago.

Yun-Yi Ho, Taipei, Taiwan, China, is a visiting professor in the history department at the National Chenchi University, Taipei.

Russell C. Heinselman, Roseville, is a member of the research staff in the digital techniques laboratory at the Sperry Research Center, Sudbury, Mass.

69 Jane M. Lillestol, Fargo, N.D., is associate dean of the college of home economics at North Dakota State University, Fargo.

70 Steven C. Kumagai, Edina, is senior vice president of Methodist Hospital, St. Louis Park. He has been with Methodist Hospital since 1974, and is a member of the Metropolitan Health Board, and the American College of Administrators.

Joel S. Strangis, Lexington, Ky., alumni director at Transylvania University, Lexington, received the highest award of distinguished service from St. John's Preparatory School's alumni association, Collegeville, Minn. He served as director of admissions and development at St. John's from 1976 to 1979.

Paul M. Pirkl, Willmar, Minn., is manager of manufacturing operations for The Toro Co., Willmar. He is married and has two children.

71 Susan C. Odegard, Seattle, is regional assistant vice president of the northwest region of the Insurance Company of North America. She is responsible for all personnel and training functions for a 12-state region.

Billy L. Maddy, Excelsior, is retired from Honeywell Inc., Minneapolis, after 25 years of service.

Gerald M. Maas, Oregon, Wis., is program director of the intramural-recreation department at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Douglas R. White, Rockford, Minn., is serving his second term as treasurer of the Rockford Area Businessman's Association.

Bonne L. Williams, Williston, N.D., is an interviewer and counselor

for the North Dakota Job Service, Williston. She was named Williston's "Young Careerist" for 1980.

Philip C. Eckhart, Minneapolis, is director of planning and development for Hennepin County.

Steven L. Matthiesen, Robbinsdale, is director of new business for ITT Life Insurance Corp., Minneapolis.

Mark B. Hier, St. Paul, is director of public relations and advertising for Minnesota Mutual Life, St. Paul. He is a member of the Life Insurance Advertisers Association and serves on the advisory committee of the Minnesota Insurance Information Center.

72 Andrea J. Sturgis, Springfield, Mo., received her master's degree in guidance and counseling in December 1979, from Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield.

73 Clarence A. Johnson, Forest Lake, is director of Capsule Laboratories, new business ventures, for Economics Laboratory Inc., St. Paul.

Robert Curtiss Slocumb, Minneapolis, is project manager for Conwed Corp., Minneapolis.

74 Joanne M. Quarfoth joined the faculty at Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., in October 1979. She is a psychology instructor, and is working on her doctorate in developmental psychology from the University of Michigan.

Dorothy M. Gross, Stillwater, Minn., is production scheduling supervisor at Berg-Torseth Inc., St. Paul, and is a member of the board of directors of the Christian Theatre Artist Guild.

75 David Engelsjerd is senior education consultant in the Dallas office of Deltak Inc. He establishes in-house computer system education programs. He, his wife and two children live in Plano, Texas.

John J. Feigal, Roseville, is a senior systems programmer for NCR Corp., Minneapolis.

Ying S. Lin, Wyoming, Ohio, is group vice president of Burke International Research Corp., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lt. James H. Williams, Arlington, Va., is assigned to the community services and personal services division. He is also pursuing his master's

degree in political science at George Washington University, Washington.

Richard P. Rislow, Lewiston, Minn., married Valerie Moberg in August 1979.

Paula M. Jabs, White Bear Lake, is manager of public relations for Minnesota Mutual Life, St. Paul. She is a member of Women in Communications Inc., Minneapolis.

76 George L. Natvig, Winnebago, Minn., is manager of manufacturing of the Kawian Plant of Kato Engineering, Winnebago.

Jock O. Sutherland, Minneapolis, is vice president of the consulting engineering firm, W. J. Sutherland and Associates Inc., Minneapolis.

Tracy A. Engstrand, Plymouth, is personnel manager at Pacific Gamble Robinson Co., Minneapolis.

Gerald W. McGowan, Robbinsdale, is a teacher and coach with the Minneapolis public schools, and is president of the Minnesota High School Hockey Coaches.

Larry R. Fairfield, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, is manager of the Coeur D'Alene Chapel of Yate Funeral Homes.

77 Jay Andrew Therkilsen, Sioux Falls, S.D., is a technical representative for the agricultural chemicals division of ICI Americas Inc., Sioux Falls. He and his family live in Fargo, N.D.

Kenneth J. Bielski, Chanhasen, is production supervisor for Land O'Lakes Inc., Minneapolis.

Michael J. Hemle, Crystal, is pursuing his master's degree in business administration at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Mark A. Carter, Minnetonka, is attending William Mitchell College of Law, St. Paul.

Paul H. Barton, Minneapolis, is a landscape architect and vice president in charge of construction with Landshapes Inc., Minneapolis.

Deborah K. McConnell, Minneapolis, is a psychiatric social worker at Hennepin County Medical Center, Minneapolis. She also is on the alumni board of directors for the School of Social Work.

Timothy L. Hennes, Minneapolis, is account manager for Campbell-Mithun Inc., Minneapolis.

Nancy J. Beckwith, North St. Paul, is water resources planner for

Dan McGuinness and Associates, Wabasha, Minn. She is a member of the Friends of the Memorial Hardwood State Forest.

Michael L. Talley, Bloomington, is a junior at William Mitchell College of Law, St. Paul.

Ronald R. Dettmann, Minneapolis, works at the pollution control agency for the State of Minnesota.

Rodney A. Hofstedt, Columbia Heights, is director of the Ramsey County Family Day Care Association.

Linda K. Leonard, Olympia, Wash., is pursuing her master's degree and plans to teach in Olympia this fall.

Judith A. Hansen, Minneapolis, works for the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts accounting office.

Scott B. Eckberg, Brigham City, Utah, is employed by the Utah National Park Service, researching the 1869 Transcontinental Railroad and collecting Indian war arms and accouterments.

Ronald J. Holtz, Sioux Falls, S.D., is sales representative for Scientific Products, a division of American Hospital Supply Corp.

Dennis A. Jackson, Champaign, Ill., is assistant professor in the college of veterinary medicine at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. Recently he was one of four veterinarians at the college to achieve diplomat status in the American College of Veterinary Surgeons. He has been on faculty at the University of Illinois Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital since 1977, with primary interests in cardiovascular and orthopedic surgery and biomaterial implant research.

78 *David J. Hall*, Columbia Heights, is a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Lawrence D. Knowles, Minneapolis, is a graduate student in English literature at Duke University, Durham, N.C. This fall he will be attending law school at the University of Chicago, Chicago.

Samuel J. Mc Kelvey, White Plains, N.Y., is manager of the Canadian government office of tourism, New York.

Dr. Mark L. Jacobson, St. Paul, is doing his residency in internal medicine at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, Minneapolis.

Mark J. Bregmann, Bloomington, is product control coordinator in the jet plane instrument division

of Honeywell Inc., Minneapolis.

Theresa A. Nolde, Minneapolis, is a staff nurse in the surgical intensive care unit at Hennepin County Medical Center, Minneapolis.

Dr. Randolph L. Van Alstine, Decatur, Ill., is practicing general dentistry in Decatur.

Thomas K. Flavin, Champlin, is international sales coordinator for the international division of CPT Corp., Minneapolis.

Jeffrey L. Walker, Caledonia, Minn., is an associate extension agent with the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Minnesota.

Timothy G. Tollefson, Winter, Wis., is a forester with the Consolidated Papers Inc., Loretta, Wis. He married Cinda Shadis in December 1979.

William A. Cumming, St. Paul, works for the department of public safety, Burnsville.

Barbara A. Case, Eden Prairie, works for Group Health Plan of Minnesota, St. Paul.

Brenda D. Keith, San Diego, is attending Western State University College of Law, San Diego.

79 *Mary C. Sherin*, Minneapolis, is corrosion engineer at Minnesota Gas Co., Minneapolis, and she is a member of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Linda C. Swanson, Bloomington, is senior casualty underwriter for Wausau Insurance Co., Edina.

Catherine Ellis, Wichita Falls, Texas, is a lieutenant in the United States Air Force, stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

David H. Owens, Fridley, is a process engineer.

Sandra J. Taler, St. Paul, is attending Mayo Medical School, Rochester.

Ensign Eric M. Kvittem, Kenyon, Minn., has completed his aviation officer candidate school training at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

Robert A. Reuter, Roseville, is a trainee at the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, and will begin training at the Federal Land Bank Association of St. James, Minn., in July.

Mark Miedtke, Champlin, Minn., is a trainee at the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, and will begin training at the Federal Land Bank of Rochester in July.

Deaths

Jessie Smithers Larsen, '21, on Jan. 13, 1980, in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Otis C. McCreery, '22, in December 1979, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Helen M. Schwend, '23, in December 1979, in San Diego.

Dr. Edward E. Engel, '29, on Dec. 9, 1979, Riverside, Calif. He had practiced medicine in San Bernardino, Calif. before relocating in Riverside. He was a member of the Riverside County Medical Association and the San Bernardino County Medical Society.

Alma H. Clark, '30, on Dec. 25, 1979, in Rochester.

John C. Fredericks, '32, in White Bear Lake.

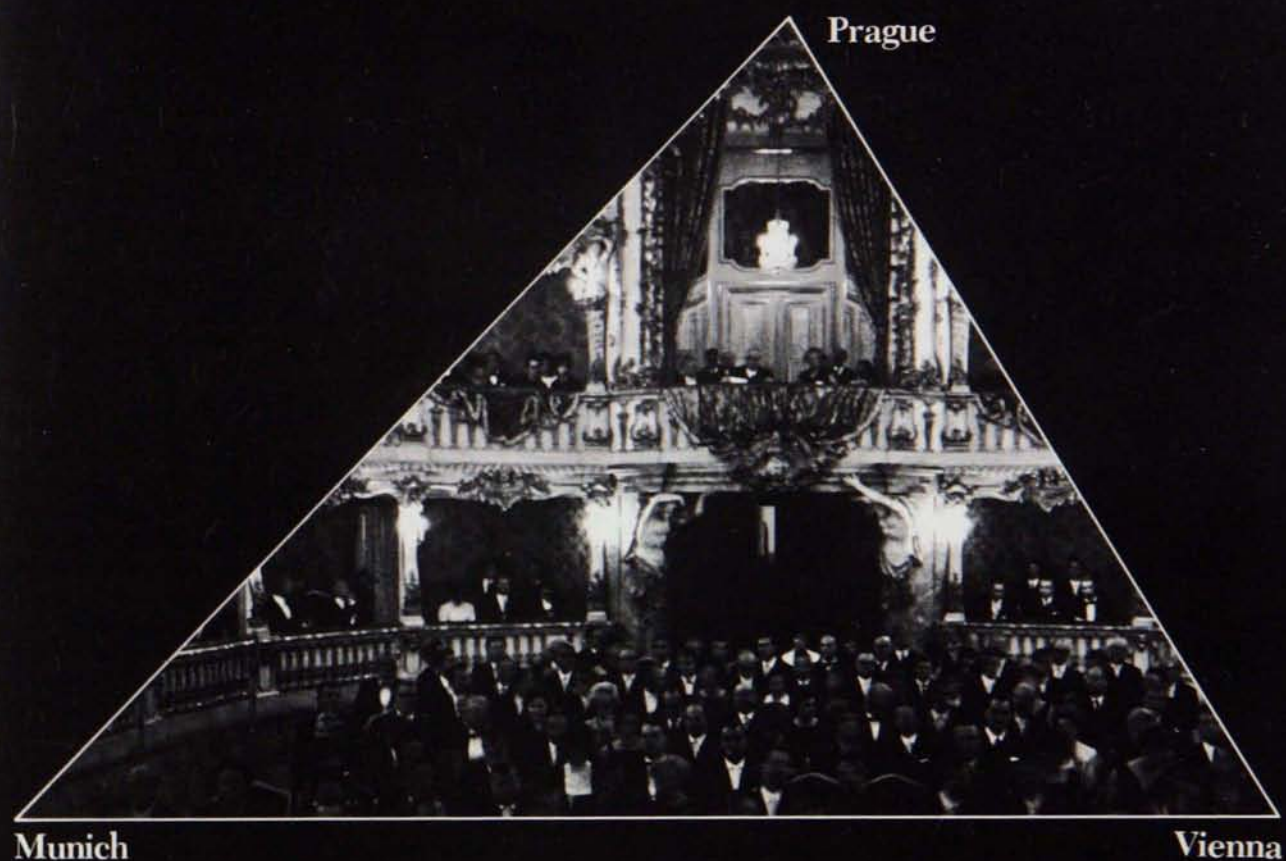
Herman P. Peschken, '33, on Sept. 18, 1979, in Pine River, Minn. He was involved in the dairy business, and was active in sports as well as the business world. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and small craft aviation, and was involved in the promotion of flying and the improvement of safety and enjoyment of small air craft.

Russell D. Johnson, '39, on Oct. 27, 1979, in Edina.

Robert H. Zettel, '42, on Jan. 15, 1980, in St. Paul.

Wallace E. Wilcox, '53, on Jan. 7, 1979 in Minneapolis. He had been employed by Close Associates Inc., architects, Minneapolis, for 25 years.

Marjorie L. Stohr, '54, on Aug. 20, 1979, in Hingham, Mass. She had been a vocalist and entertainer with many groups in the South Shore Area, and was a member of the Broad Cove Chorale, Unicorn Singers, the First Baptist Church choir, and the Fine Arts Chorale in Weymouth, Mass. She also had been the membership chairman of the Boston chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association.



Europe's Cultural Triangle

including the Oberammergau 1980 Passion Play

July 8 — July 20

Civil Liberties Then

THE PARADE MADE its way along Nicollet Ave. to the beating of drums and the blare of bugles and the wild enthusiasm of people who lined the street on that August day in 1917.

The parade arrived at a speakers platform. Fred B. Snyder, chairman of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents and head of the Stars and Stripes League, mounted the platform, surveyed the crowd, and let loose the first salvo.

It was aimed southwest — at New Ulm, Minn., a city of rich German heritage. New Ulm was being run by a band of armed traitors, Snyder said. Some New Ulm officials had attended an anti-draft meeting "where thought and speech lent aid and comfort to our enemy, the imperial government of Germany," he said.

"What are we going to do with these copperheads?" Snyder thundered. ('Copperhead' was the term used to describe a northerner who sympathized with the South during the Civil War.) "Shoot 'em, hang 'em," roared the crowd. "Down with traitors!"

Five days later three New Ulm officials — the mayor, the city attorney, and the county auditor — were cashiered from office by the Minnesota Commission of Public Safety, a wartime agency formed by the state legislature and headed by Gov. J. A. A. Burnquist.

The charge against the officials was malfeasance, and the action was taken, Burnquist said, so that liberty, equality, and humanity might endure. If the New Ulm Three had sought justice in court, it is unlikely they could have found a judge and jury not inflamed with patriotic fervor. Even if they had it is unlikely that their rights of free speech and assembly would have been

Bill Hoffman is editor of Update.



upheld, for this was a state, not a federal, matter.

The Bill of Rights was adjourned during the war, University of Minnesota professor Paul Murphy argues in his new book, *World War I and the Origin of Civil Liberties in the United States*. But even before the war and throughout the 19th century civil liberties were largely the preserve of people who owned property — those people ordinarily least in need of them.

Only after the wartime experience at home — government and vigilante suppression of dissent and disloyalty — and the contrived "Red Scare" following the war, did civil liberties win a public constituency, according to Murphy, a history professor on the Twin Cities campus.

And only after Supreme Court decisions stemming from prosecutions under the Espionage and Sedition Acts, passed by Congress during the war, did a body of case law on civil liberties begin to emerge. Judicial standards established by those decisions clarified basic rights, Murphy said.

"In the war 'to make the world safe for democracy,' (President Woodrow) Wilson thought that a temporary sacrifice of civil liberties at home was hardly too much to ask," Murphy explained.

People who protested the war were seen as radicals, traitors, misfits, aliens, and "slackers." If Socialists, Wobblies (International Workers of the World), Non-Partisan Leaguers, and the pacifists didn't share Wilson's vision of a progressive liberal democracy, then they should have at least kept their mouths shut.

Soon after America's entry into the

war, the government launched "a deliberate planned program of federal suppression," Murphy said. "This was unique in the American experience."

Wilson felt that a major advertising campaign was needed to "sell the war" to the American people. By an emergency decree he established the Committee on Public Information and chose George Creel, a former newspaperman, to lead it. It was an exercise in mind control, Murphy said.

Among other things, Creel worked with various censorship agencies and with Postmaster General Albert Burleson to control the publication and spread of material deemed counterproductive to the war effort.

Murphy provides a list of some of the abusive activities of government and vigilante groups. For example, a small-town Minnesota newspaper editor was beaten and his presses wrecked for refusing to publish editorials critical of the Non-Partisan League, a radical agrarian group.

A South Dakota senator's law offices were splashed with yellow paint because he opposed America's entry into the war. And there was New Ulm.

Incidents like these disturbed some Americans who worried that government and local repression might continue after the war, according to Murphy.

Americans began "to explore the idea that the protection of civil liberties was a serious public responsibility in a democracy," he said.



MINNESOTA ALUMNI CLUB



The Minnesota Alumni Club
50 Floors above the Ordinary
Serving the finest in foods and beverages
Luncheon starting 11:30; Monday - Friday
Dinner starting 6:00; Monday - Saturday
We will also cater to your needs in our lovely
banquet and meeting facilities
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A silhouette of a construction worker wearing a hard hat and carrying a bucket, standing on a structure and working with a vertical pole. The worker is positioned on the left side of the page, with a crane hook visible above. The background is a plain, light color.

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Test-Tube Tears

...WAAAH!





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For 50 years he's
been arranging
music for the
Gophers

Band Salutes 'Red' McLeod

ON PAGE 35 of the October 1979 edition of the *Gopher Goal Post*, there is an article of interest to all alumni.

On that day (homecoming) the band spelled out the letters RED on the field and President C. Peter Magrath presented a plaque to James Paul (Red) McLeod, '32, Edina.

Most musicians, who have been in the Minnesota band program for the last 50 years, have played Red's arrangements. It is not too often that any University gets to honor an alumnus who has worked for a campus organization for 50 years.

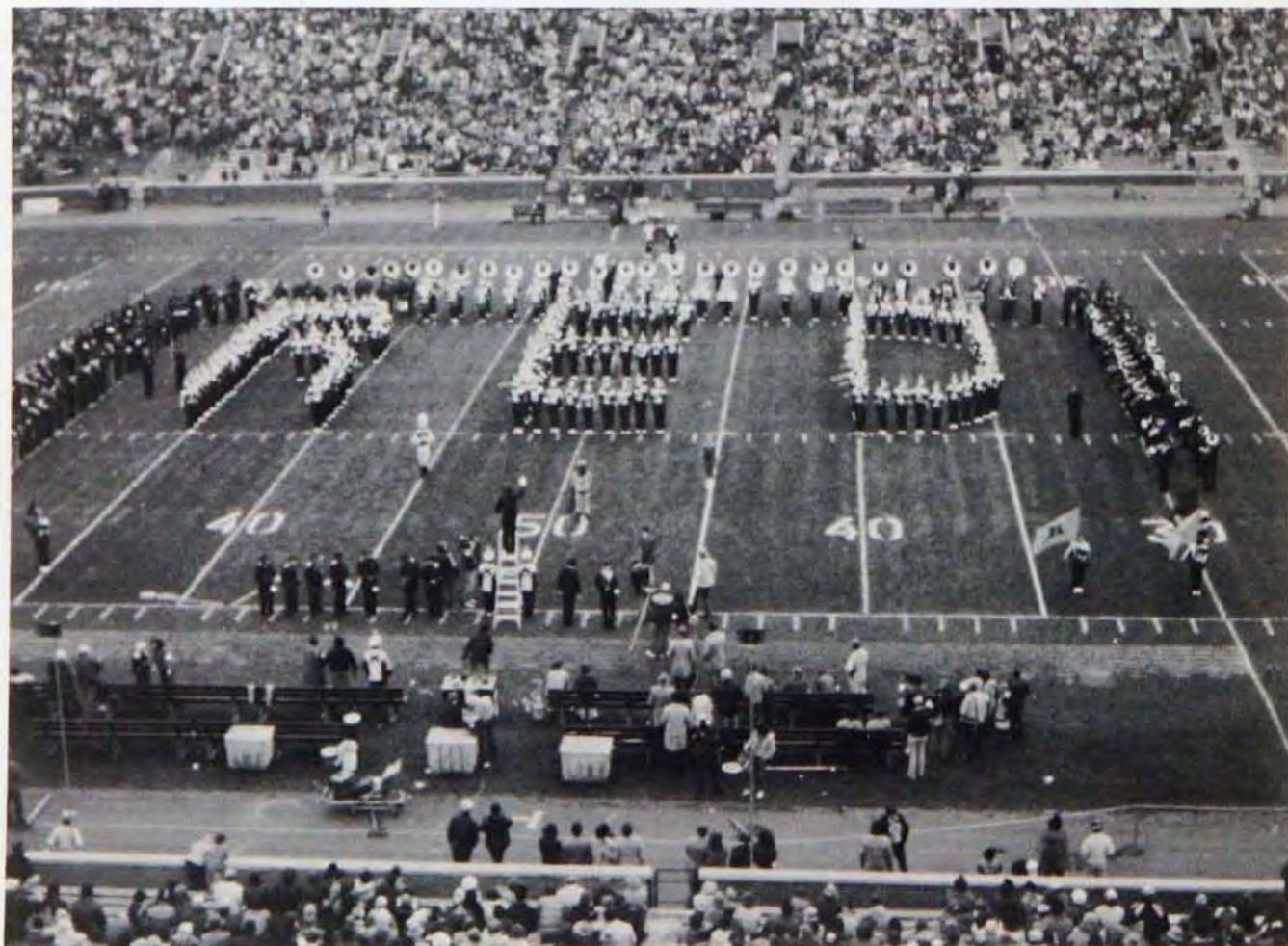
Red McLeod is musical director and arranger for the Golden Strings at the Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis, and is entertainment

director for the Minnesota Vikings. He has worked for both groups since 1963.

He is still active, too, as a commercial arranger.

A 1933 graduate

Editor's Note: We learned that Red grew up on the Iron Range, attended high school in Virginia, Minn., enrolled at the 'U' in 1930, and received a degree in education in 1932. (He'd had two years of junior college.) After graduation he did a special arrangement for a concert, combining the Minnesota Orchestra (then Minneapolis symphony) and the University band. Eugene Ormandy was the conductor. From 1947 to 1962, Red was leader, arranger and played sax and clarinet



for the band at Murray's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. He has arranged music for college bands from Texas to Minnesota, from Pennsylvania to California. During the 1940s, he completed more than 600 arrangements for the University band. The arrangement of the Minnesota Rouser, which the band plays nowadays, is his. How did he get that nickname? "Well," he said, "I had red hair, and it was as red as you could get. But no more." In 1982, he said, "I plan to attend the 50th anniversary party for my class."

Don't Forget Cliff

YOUR "FAMOUS ALUMNI" project is an excellent one and long overdue.

I offer for your consideration the name of Clifford C. "Cliff" Sommer, '32, who served as president of the American Bankers Association while he was president of the Security Bank and Trust Co. of Owatonna. Cliff is the only ABA president to come from the 9th Federal Reserve District.

Edwin Neuger
Minneapolis

...or Dr. Roberts

IN THE FEBRUARY 1980 issue of *Minnesota*, you ask for famous alumni and I recommend that you add the name of the late Dr. Charles William Roberts, '62, who died Jan. 10, 1980.

He was a poultry geneticist in the department of poultry science at the University of British Columbia. He was a research assistant at the University of Minnesota from 1955 to 1962.

W. L. Thompson, '26
Tulsa, Okla.

...or These Writers

HOW COULD anyone forget these three exquisite authors who happen to be Minnesota alumni: Paul Anderson; Gordon R. Dickson, '48, Clifford Simah?

Simah, as a matter of fact, practically has a fixation about the University, and the school provides a backdrop against which a large number of his stories are told.

John A. M. Darnell, '77
San Francisco

...or Nobel Prize Winner

LARRY GATES (who attended the University from 1933 to 1938) is a better actor than most of the names (listed under show business).

I also suggest the late Ernest O. Lawrence, '23, who won the Nobel Prize for physics in 1939.

In addition, Dr. Jeanne M. Shreeve, '56, Moscow, Idaho, is as well known among chemists as most of your businessmen are among businessmen.

Malcolm M. Renfrew, '38
Moscow, Idaho

Editor's Note: Gates received an Outstanding Achievement Award from the University in 1976. He recently appeared in the Broadway comedy, "First Monday in October," with Henry Fonda, '23-'25, and Jane Alexander. In addition alumni submitted these two other names: Patricia S. Schroeder, '61, congresswoman from Colorado (see "Her Place is in the House," March 1980); and James D. Hodgson, '38, San Francisco, former ambassador to Japan and secretary of labor in the Nixon administration.

Unhappy Birthday

I SELDOM WRITE letters to the editor but I cannot refrain from doing so because of the following events.

On my birthday, April 8, I was not unhappy about reaching the age of 67 for I was in good health

and looking forward to more good years ahead. That same day the alumni magazine arrived and I read on page five under the editor's note that my name was listed in the Class of 1909!

That would make me, according to your records, age 93 and thus nearly your oldest alumnus.

I've had fun with your error but please correct the record until I am 93.

Francis L. "Pug" Lund
Minneapolis

Editor's Note: That's no way to treat an All-American halfback in 1934 from the University. Our apologies.

'My Son is Missing'

I NOTE THAT one of the privileges of belonging to the Minnesota Alumni Association is that an effort can be made to find people with whom one has lost touch.

My son, Anthony Hobart Black, '69, has been missing for more than a year. He spent several years in Germany teaching languages, and then moved to Tokyo.

He left Tokyo on March 9, 1979, and flew to Honolulu, and no one knows what has happened to him since.

It is very remotely possible that someone who knew him at the University might run into him.

Any communication may be directed to my cousin: David B. Hobart, 6012 Morgan Avenue South, Minneapolis.

Lois Hobart, '38, 40
San Miguel Allende, Mexico

Editor's Note: Her address is Sol-lano, 77A, San Miguel Allende, Gto., Mexico. She also said he was an international go player, a Japanese game played with black and white stones on a board marked with many intersecting lines.

Regents agree with president's recommendation

Daily Fee No Longer Mandatory

UNIVERSITY students should no longer be required to pay for the *Minnesota Daily* the Board of Regents decided last month, disregarding the recommendations of its own Student Concerns Committee and faculty and student groups that the mandatory *Daily* fee should be maintained.

The regents' decision came in the wake of months of intense and often emotional debate on- and off-campus provoked by the appearance of the now infamous *Daily* "humor issue" a year ago. Though the issue (entitled the *Daily Inquirer*) was intended as a parody of the *National Inquirer*, its contents offended some religious groups and antagonized many state legislators. But despite legislative hearings, indignant telephone calls from politicians and their constituents, and letter-writing campaigns organized by religious groups, administrators and most regents insist their decision was not precipitated by outside political pressures.

Daily staffers now are consulting lawyers to determine whether they should sue the University alleging the action is a punitive reaction to the humor issue's content and therefore is unconstitutional. The Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., has won three suits in recent years blocking colleges from withdrawing funding from campus newspapers because of content.

The regents' action followed a recommendation by University President C. Peter Magrath in April that the

Daily fee be made refundable on a one year trial basis to students who "promise not to avail themselves of a student service they have declined to support." Magrath's recommendation prompted the Twin Cities Campus Assembly to pass a resolution by a 99-to-7 margin urging the regents to disregard the president's proposal. The letter of transmittal of the resolution to Magrath stated that it represented "a very real fear by members of this University community that political pressures can be brought to bear on the president and the Board of Regents which might result in a curtailment of academic freedom and free expression."

Magrath's recommendation sparked discussion on campus of a no-confidence vote against the University president following the regents' 8-3 vote May 9 to make the *Daily* fee refundable. In an apparent attempt to defuse the volatile situation, Magrath called a closed-door, impromptu meeting May 14 of the most senior and respected faculty members (the 18 Regents' Professors) the day before the last University Senate meeting of the academic year. He also met with members of the Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) before the Senate meeting to explain his reasoning on the *Daily* issue. It was a vote of no-confidence by these two groups that led to the resignation of Malcolm Moos, Magrath's predecessor, in 1973.

"I did not make my recommendation because of (political) pressures," Magrath told SCC members. "If I tried to calculate my thoughts and opinions and recommendations . . . on the basis of whom it pleases and whom it displeases and what pressures are and all that type of stuff," he said, "I would be unable to tie my shoes in the morning."

"I certainly don't question the right of students to take political stands," he added, "and nobody questions the right of the *Minnesota Daily* to be engaged in endorsing political candidates and taking other political positions."

Magrath did acknowledge, however, that the timing of the change in the *Daily* fee was unfortunate. He noted that such a change had been discussed

even before the humor issue appeared though, and pointed out that he withheld his recommendation "until literally the end — the last day — of the legislative session" in hopes of avoiding the appearance of yielding to political pressures while University appropriations were under consideration. (The University had unsuccessfully sought an \$85-million outlay during the last legislative session for capital improvements.)

At a meeting of the University Senate over which he presided later that day, Magrath repeated his rationale for the *Daily* decision at the request of SCC chairman Richard Purple. Despite widespread discontent with his explanation, though, no one stepped forward to propose a no-confidence vote. Many faculty members indicated before the meeting they had decided a no-confidence vote would merely allow the regents to hire a president even less sympathetic to their concerns about academic freedom and First Amendment rights.

Besides campus criticism of the regents' action, their decision supporting Magrath's recommendation was also roundly attacked in editorials by the metropolitan newspapers. The *Minneapolis Star* went so far as to suggest that University students "refuse to pay, on an individualized, line-item basis" for "any of the 26 non-*Daily* activities whose costs students are supposed to continue bearing, whether they approve of those activities or not."

In the future University students should, the *Star* editorialist urged, "not pay the \$68 assessment in full, but make only partial payment for those things they truly want, need and find philosophically congenial to them."

Magrath and the regents have conceded, in fact, that mandatory student fees such as those assessed on the coordinate campuses to pay for intercollegiate athletics will have to be reconsidered in light of the *Daily* precedent.

"I have no doubt," Magrath told SCC members, "the issue will come up and it will have to be addressed."

Larry L. Elveru

Protesters Calm for Weizman Talk

IT WAS just four days after the abortive attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran. On the plaza in front of Northrop Auditorium about 75 demonstrators — mostly Arab foreign students, including several caftan-shrouded women with small children in hand — marched in a tight circle zealously chanting: "Zionism is racism! Zionism is fascism! Down with Zionism! Free, free, Palestine!" Some carried posters picturing the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini with Yasir Arafat, reading LONG LIVE THE PLO (Palestinian Liberation Organization).

Nearby, three pro-Israeli demonstrators stood silently watching, holding signs with the word PEACE written in Hebrew, English and Arabic alongside a large photo of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, President Jimmy Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat drinking a toast. Inside Northrop, a University student ensemble played *The 12th Street Rag* and *Minnesota March*, while Israeli and U.S. State Department security agents took up positions throughout the auditorium.

"Just one down here," a supervisor told two of the security men stage right. "We don't want you to attract any attention."

Though the beefy security men were identified only by tiny lapel pins, their continuous rapid-eye-movement scanning of the crowd made it obvious why they were there. When the guests of honor, Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and his wife, Reuma, took their seats onstage, an Israeli body guard sat between them.

Weizman came to the University to accept the Board of Regents' Distinguished International Service Award for his "remarkable work on the battlefield and at the negotiating table for peace with honor and secure borders in the Middle East." Before arriving on campus that morning he laid a wreath at the gravesite of former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey on behalf of the State of Israel and the Jewish National Fund.

Weizman told an audience of several hundred students and faculty that he was "humbly honored" by the regents' award. The people of the United States and Israel "both fought the wilderness with the help of the Bible" to establish new nations, he told them. Referring to

the failed attempt to rescue the hostages in Iran, he added, "I take off my hat to this courageous act." Weizman



Ezer Weizman gets an award.

had urged an American rescue raid on Teheran shortly after the hostages were first seized in November.

"We that are known as Zionists are proud," he said, "that we fought for our homeland, known formerly as Palestine." Weizman conceded, however, that in the struggle for a Jewish state there have been "rights and wrongs, and Israel was not always right."

A veteran combat pilot in both the British and Israeli air forces, Weizman was named defense minister when the conservative Likud coalition came to power in 1977. He was a key figure, along with former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, in negotiating the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty at Camp David in 1978.

But after that, negotiations with Egypt including the question of political autonomy for Palestinians living on the West Bank of the Jordan River stalled. Weizman then emerged as an outspoken critic of Begin's insistence on expanding Jewish settlements in the area. On April 16 he directly challenged Begin's leadership by calling for elections and urging acceptance of Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank after decades of bloodshed there.

At noon, as the auditorium emptied following the awards ceremony, about 100 pro-Israelis mounted a counterdemonstration opposite the ongoing protest of an equal number of Palestinian sympathizers. Three uniformed police officers formed a thin blue line between the two groups and the plaza filled with spectators. Hebrew songs, dancing, clapping and shouts of "Long live Israel" echoed in dissonant counterpoint across the plaza to Arabic chants and shouts of "Long live Pales-

tine." Despite the intense emotions evident on both sides though, there were no violent incidents.

At a press conference later in the Coffman Union, Weizman said Israelis now have to "persuade the great Arab world that we're not a foreign body, that we're a part of the Middle East."

"Hardly anything can stop the peace process now," he predicted, "even ourselves." L.L.E.

They May Save Williams Arena After All

GOPHER HOCKEY and basketball games will be played in Williams Arena during the 1980-81 seasons if "stop-gap" remodeling plans to clear up critical fire and safety code violations are completed on schedule.

At their May meeting the Board of Regents authorized University officials to proceed with plans to modify aisles and exits in Williams Arena, rather than move next season's games off campus. It's estimated these preliminary remodeling costs will run from \$200,000 to \$250,000 and be completed by the time the basketball season starts in November. The alterations will reduce basketball seating by 444 and hockey by 201, according to Clint Hewitt, assistant vice president for physical planning.

The regents also endorsed a recommendation that a request for funds to complete the renovation be included in next year's capital improvement request to the legislature. "The overall figure will not exceed \$3 million," Hewitt told the regents, to make all necessary safety improvements in the arena. In a letter to the regents University President C. Peter Magrath suggested that "the Legislature would be receptive to a capital appropriation in this range in the 1981 session. . . ."

In January it was announced that the 52-year-old building might be closed because of severe safety deficiencies, though the arena is still structurally sound. Necessary improvements include a fire alarm system; upgrading the electrical system; new exits to the outside from the balconies in the basketball area; fire sprinkler installation on two levels; and an emergency generator for use in case of power failure. L.L.E.

...WAA



OHMAN

The eyes have it in this type of tear research

He Had a Bawl... Or Should Have

by Larry L. Elveru

I AM LATE; lost in St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center, searching for a second-floor amphitheater where they're showing a movie that's supposed to make me cry. Carrie Hoffman, a biochemistry student working for psychiatry assistant professor William H. Frey II, is waiting patiently for me outside the room. The professor and other volunteers are already inside, she says.

I speed read and sign two consent forms — one for Professor Frey and another for CBS News. CBS has sent cameramen and soundmen to this Saturday matinee to document Frey's rather peculiar research techniques for their science series "Universe."

I grab a test tube and take a seat inside along with 14 other volunteers. They are awash in the radiant glow of floodlights erected on both sides of the small movie screen up front by the CBS film crew. It strikes me as an atmosphere not especially conducive to "psychogenic (emotional) lacrimation (tears)."

"They're only going to be filming right at the beginning of the movie and then they'll be turning off the lights until the movie's over," Frey explains, "so we hope they won't bother you."

"If you cry we would like you to collect your tears by taking the test tube and putting it right under your eye and just kind of moving it along wherever you feel the teardrops are," he explains. "Some of you will be successful at collecting them and some of you may not be, but that's perfectly all right. Just do your best and collect as many of your teardrops as you can. We'd like as many as we can get."

"If you don't cry, or if you do cry and you're unable to get the tears in the tube, don't worry about it," he reassures us. "It's not that big a deal."

The movie begins with the resounding orchestral pyrotechnics typical of 1950's Grade B frontier epics. When those fanfares suddenly meltdown into a

syrupey violin goo, though, it's obvious what low-budget, soap-opera sentiments we're expected to wallow in. Then, even before the opening credits, the melodramatics begin.

The 16mm bleached-out color square on the screen is filled with the image of an anguished prepubescent schoolboy trudging through a heavy snowfall in the twilight among the tall pines, pulling an angelic, but tearful, little girl on his sled and exclaiming: "Don't cry Jenny, don't cry! We'll be all right soon! Come on Jenny, don't cry!"

The previously stoic CBS soundman is smiling now as the cameraman focuses on the melancholy sight of all of these test-tube clutching volunteers soaking up this first simpering scene from *All Mine to Give* — purely in the interests of science and a \$6 fee.

The movie is a northwoods pioneer saga starring Cameron Mitchell and Glynis Johns as Scottish immigrants who carve the obligatory home out of the wilderness and also manage to procreate six times before they're halfway through the film. Then begins a sorrowful sequence of events sufficient to wring tears, I am ashamed to say, even from a jaded journalist.

First, Cameron Mitchell, portraying a hot-tempered, but selfless, Bobby Burns-spouting paragon of Scots' virtues, dies of diphtheria in his wife's arms. And then Glynis Johns, a "wee li'l Scot-ush lass" and mother, contracts typhoid fever. So she gathers the six children around her bed to take her leave and then instructs 12-year-old Bobby, the eldest, as follows:

"... yah knah wha yahr-r broththers and sisters ahr-r li-ike. I wahn yohu tah decide wher-r they ut tah goh."

"Don't talk like that!" Bobby begs his mother. (She continues, however, undeterred in her almost indecipherable Scottish brogue.)

"Place tham wih families that haw children of their ohn, so that they wohn-na be so lohnsome fohr-r each othur-r. Bob-by, I dohn-na knuh whah I wohd haw doh wihut yohu. Yah'r-r trooly ah mahn ah tha whouse nah."

"Thank you, mother," Bobby answers in a wimpering midwestern monotone.

"Ahn fihn ah gud place fohr-r yahr-rself," she says with her dying breath.

Mama is buried the day before Christmas amidst mutterings by the neighbors about putting the six children in an orphanage. The next day, though, Bobby disturbs several Christmas dinners in the course of distributing his younger brothers and sisters among the good neighbors for adoption as instructed by his mother on her deathbed.

And, so, one bittersweet scene piles on top of another until all the little orphans are taken in. It's hard to believe there is a dry eye in the house when it's all over.

Larry L. Elveru is associate editor of Minnesota.

That movie really puts the screws to ya," Professor Frey readily admits. "It's corny, but it works."

About 70 percent of the persons who have seen *All Mine to Give* as potential tear donors, he says, report crying. Only about 50 percent, though, manage to collect their tears in the 10-milliliter test tubes they are provided with, he adds.

"Nobody really knows why we cry when we're provoked by strong emotions," Frey says. "It's unique to humans."

Some higher animals, like monkeys, make sounds as if crying when they're under emotional stress, he says, but secrete no tears in the absence of eye irritants. It may be significant that only humans shed emotional tears, and that infants do not produce tears when they cry until they are several days old and their nervous systems are more fully developed. "Evolution tends to favor things that have some survival value," Frey notes.

Charles Darwin, while noting the soothing emotional effect of weeping, dismissed tears themselves as "incidental" and "purposeless." Frey's hypothesis, on the other hand, corresponds more closely to that of medieval physiologists who felt tears were a means of ridding the body of bad "humors" that cause melancholy moods. If there are "chemical correlates of emotional stress," as Frey suggests, "literally 'crying it out' may have much to recommend it scientifically."

He first became interested in the function of emotional tears as a graduate student in biochemistry because crying is the only physiological process that has no known function. His theory is that: "From a

biochemical viewpoint, people who are sad or depressed could be suffering from a chemical imbalance . . . that is restored, at least partially, by the excretion of certain substances in tears."

If Frey's theory is correct it has important implications, especially for American males, who are taught to suppress their tears at an early age. It may be one of the reasons they are more likely than women to have many disorders associated with stress and live shorter lives, on the average. "Crying is the body's natural exocrine response to emotional stress and by suppressing our tears we may be more susceptible to a variety of physical and psychological problems," he suggests.

Frey devotes fully 90 percent of his time to studying the role of certain brain enzymes in dementia and schizophrenia, but it's this other 10 percent of his work that has attracted worldwide attention. Accounts of his research on crying have appeared in newspapers and magazines in Asia, Australia and Europe, as well as in *Psychology Today*, the *New York Times*, *People* magazine and on the ABC-TV program "That's Incredible."

Ironically, though, Frey says he is "in desperate need of funds" to carry on his research. Currently he has only \$13,000 to cover expenses, including chemical laboratory analysis, volunteer's fees, film rental and wages for a part-time student assistant. He is hopeful that more mundane aspects of the study, however, may attract additional funding from the National Eye Institute. While collecting tears, he is also gathering data on the sensitivity of contact-lens wearers to eye irritants. If the reduced corneal "touch threshold" caused by contact lenses also diminishes tearing ability, he says, it may make wearers more susceptible to eye infections and injuries.

The preliminary chemical analysis of the emotional tears Frey has so far collected show a greater concentration of protein than irritant-induced tears. He and



his associates are now assaying tears for hormones and neurotransmitters associated with emotional stress, but that requires extremely sensitive (and expensive) methods of analysis in dealing with substances in such small quantities as teardrops.

He has collected more than 100 tear samples from movie viewers so far. Most contain about five teardrops, he says. The largest specimen is one milliliter, which he estimates to be 50 or so teardrops.

The frequency of crying among individuals varies greatly, his research indicates. The range listed by participants in his study so far runs from "never," to "20-25 times a month." He also has his experimental subjects after the movie fill out a standardized questionnaire to profile their emotional states when they cried and afterwards.

About the same proportion of men as women cry during the film, he has found. But since 87 percent of his subjects are women, Frey points out, it's possible the men who volunteer for his study are more prone to cry than average. Still, there are studies that suggest men cry as often as women, only it's less noticeable because their eyes may fill with tears, but not overflow and run down their cheeks. "Some men over 40 haven't cried since they were 10 years old though," he notes.

When he first became interested in chemically analyzing tears, Frey worked with an optician and glass blower to design "tear glasses" — eyeglass frames with attachments to catch tears as they roll down the cheeks and then funnel them into a small glass container. The device worked, Frey says, but because the contours of individual faces vary so widely, "tear glasses" customized to fit the face of each volunteer would have been necessary. On his limited research budget Frey concluded it would be cheaper to simply use the hit or miss test-tube method.

Finding a real tearjerker of a movie was another

problem Frey had when he started collecting psychogenic tears under a grant from St. Paul-Ramsey's Medical Education and Research Foundation in 1978. *Sundays and Cybele*, an Academy Award winning French picture with English subtitles, proved to be a real washout. Only 10 percent of the audience cried into their test tubes during that one, Frey says.

The only other movie available in 16mm that a majority of volunteers find genuinely sad enough to cry over, he says, is *Brian's Song* — a made-for-TV movie about a professional football player who dies of cancer at age 26. Both *Brian's Song* and *All Mine to Give* are based on true stories and that may be an important factor in getting people to cry, Frey suggests. He still solicits suggestions for sad movies, but Frey seems satisfied with the results he's getting with *All Mine to Give*.

"That movie is for sure the best we've used," he says. "The more I see it, the more I cry."

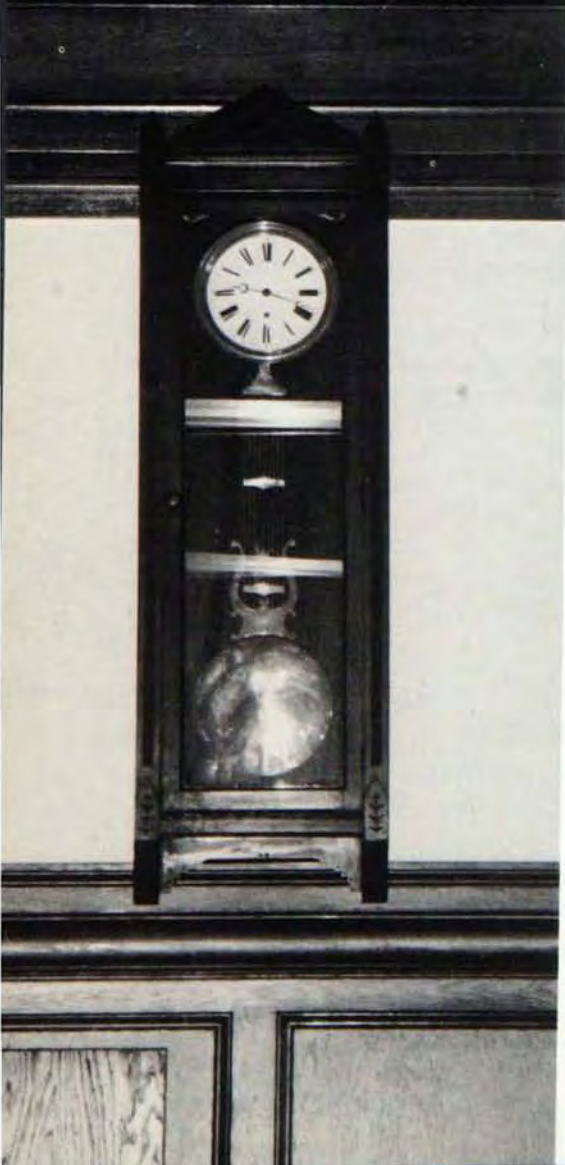
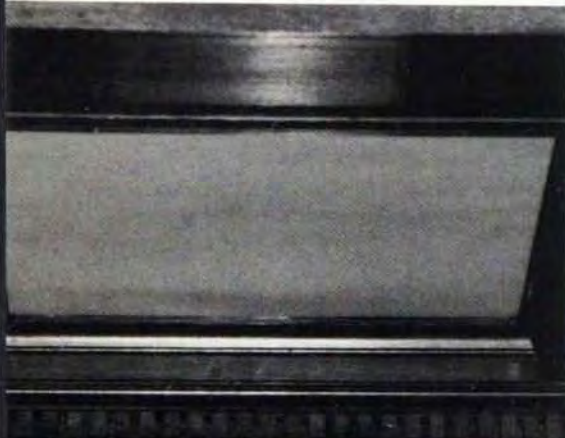
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Three days after viewing *All Mine to Give*, I went to Professor Frey's laboratory to supply him with some irritant-induced, "control" tears for comparison with emotional tears.

I felt some obligation to do better this time. At the movie, there were admittedly one or two tears in my eyes. But they dissipated quickly, rather than welling up and rolling down my cheeks so I could catch them in the test tube.

It seemed foolproof. All I had to do was sit there and let onion vapors do the job. Five minutes of snorting vapors from three huge, hacked up, stinging pungent onions didn't quite do it though. My eyes were watering, but they wouldn't spill over. Finally we gave up.

Afterwards I blew my nose profusely and Frey explained that I was part of a 15 percent minority whose tears drain through their nose. It was slight consolation. □





Moos finds Minnesota Club best place to meet cronies

Where The Good Fellows Meet

"The eastern United States ends in St. Paul. The West begins in Minneapolis." — anonymous

STANDING in this richly swainscoted room at the Minnesota Club in downtown St. Paul, we are caught in the gaze of a distinguished white-haired gentleman. He is draped in those academic vestments reserved for the highest of scholarly honors, smiling down on us from a lifesize oil portrait in the Men's Grill.

"My father managed his campaign for the U.S. Senate in 1916," former University of Minnesota President Malcolm Moos says, eyes fixed on this picture of refinement and dignity. "That's Frank B. Kellogg in his Oxford (University) robes." There is a moment's pause before Moos continues.

"Of course, he never got beyond the sixth grade. He'd been very self-conscious about it and that robe meant so much to him — he was buried in it. He wanted to be buried in his Oxford robe," Moos explains, laughing gently. "He won the Nobel (Peace) Prize in '29 when he was Secretary of State."

Kellogg and Moos's father were both members of the Minnesota Club in the 1920s. While Kellogg was in Washington, D.C., Charles

John Moos, his friend and political adviser, served as St. Paul's postmaster in the federal courthouse just across Rice Park from their club. The old federal courts building eventually became the Landmark Center, but the Minnesota Club has changed little since then.

The corridor between the cocktail lounge and the Men's Grill is lined with photographs of past club presidents. It is a pictorial who's who — a gallery representing the first families of Minnesota finance, business, industry and politics, including names like Sibley, Newel, Clark, Butler, Crosby, Washburn, and Ordway.

"Many of them were friends of my dad," Moos says, scanning the impressive array. "That's Fred Bjorklund. He went to University High School with me," Moos says, looking at one of the more recent photos. "I'll introduce you to him."

Bjorklund's Minnesota Federal Savings and Loan Association is hosting the luncheon this winter day and he is preoccupied in the lobby greeting guests and directing them to the open bar in the main lounge.

"Go in there and get a little libation," Bjorklund suggests after the introductions are made.

"It's good to be back in Minnesota," Moos responds.

Since stepping down as University president in 1974, Moos has served as head of a West Coast "think tank" (The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions), lectured widely, written numerous articles, and even run unsuccessfully in the 1978 Minnesota Independent-Republican primary for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Currently Moos, 64, is director of a Carnegie Foundation study at the University of Maryland on "New Directions for the University," a pilot project emphasizing improved management of resources in the face of declining enrollments and shrinking finances nationwide. In the mid-1970s the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education cited the "retrenchment and reallocation" process Moos initiated at the

University of Minnesota as a budgeting formula other institutions might well emulate.

Besides being a nationally recognized educator and scholar, though, Moos is a prolific writer with a rich and varied life to draw upon. In researching his first book, a study of prison chain gangs in Alabama in the early 1940s, Moos lived with the convicts. While a professor at John Hopkins University Moos also served as an associate editor at the *Baltimore Evening Sun*, where he became a close friend of acerbic columnist H. L. Mencken. Moos edited a collection of Mencken's political essays published in 1956, and recently contributed a chapter to a collection of essays *On Mencken* that will be released September 12, at ceremonies in Baltimore marking the centennial of Mencken's birth. Other contributors to the book include Alistair Cooke and William Manchester.

Moos prefers to write at his lake home in northern Minnesota, near Hackensack. He spent a week there at Christmas and on his way back to Maryland made a point of stopping at the Minnesota Club to renew some old friendships. The "old boy" atmosphere of its handsome clubrooms nurtured many discussions among state business and political leaders there during his six-year tenure as president that have proved important to the University, he says, especially in fund raising.

"There's an old friend of mine," Moos says, pointing across the James J. Hill room at Ramsey County District Judge David E. Marsden. Marsden is wearing a gold turtleneck and dark blazer. He is a bit less stuffy looking and seems more relaxed than others in the congested room.

"Daughter Kathy's closest friend is his daughter," Moos continues. "I helped get her into the English department at Denver University. He was the district court judge at the famous trial of the juvenile black who put the bomb in the women's

The Minnesota Club, 317 Washington, St. Paul, is a red-brick, three-story meeting place where the inner circle dines, talks, and turns plans into action.

restroom in Dayton's. He did a beautiful job on that."

Standing near Judge Marsden is a colleague, Ramsey County District Judge Stephen L. Maxwell. Maxwell is black — a large, gruff bear of a man even wearing a suit and tie. Moos, Marsden and Maxwell were all invited to join the club as special members because of the important positions they held in the community.

Moos asks Maxwell if he has "any words of wisdom" for the press.

"No comment," Maxwell says smiling slightly.

"My father belonged to this club, but resigned in the Depression because he could no longer afford it," Moos tells him. "You know, women never had to go in the back door here like at the Minneapolis Club."

"Yeah, they had their own door here, but it was a front door," Maxwell says, with a small growl at the bottom of his laughter. The separate front entrance for women, about 20 feet over from the main entrance, is now closed, but a separate women's lobby area is still maintained with a spiral staircase leading to a powder room and ballroom on the second floor.

"I remember when I got appointed judge — no blacks in the Minnesota Club," Maxwell continues. "I think it came out in the Tuesday morning paper. Wednesday morning I had the letter from the Minnesota Club announcing my honorary membership. No delay."

"That's great," Moos says.

"And I'll tell you one thing," Maxwell adds, "they didn't have to call a meeting in that short time to decide — 'What're we going to do?' It was just that quick. That was in '67."

"Yeah, I can remember back in the '20s and '30s," Moos notes, "that they took Jews into the Minnesota Club, and that they didn't really do that at the Minneapolis (Club)."

"At the Minneapolis Club," Moos adds, "the minute I was off to Santa Barbara — no longer University president — they kicked me off.

This club gave me a life honorary membership."

The Minnesota Club, Moos says, "brings together politics, the corporate structure and the people that are in philanthropy . . . in a kind of communion of interests. It helps orchestrate not just the St. Paul community, but the Minneapolis community too. It's best to see people like that informally," he adds, "and so I always thought it was a good commitment of time to do so.

"I'd say there are quite a few members of the legislature that belong. They have excellent meeting rooms on the second and third floors. I've seen different legislative groups having breakfast up there. It's conveniently located for them. They just come rolling down the hill from the capitol."

Moos was criticized while University president for not paying enough attention to the internal operations of the institution, but during his term private donations to the University, through the University of Minnesota Foundation, increased dramatically. When he arrived in 1967 Minnesota ranked 49th nationally in private support and when he left in 1974 the University had jumped to eighth place.

Moos credits his associations with members of the Minnesota Club with "bringing strong, muscular support to the University from the St. Paul (business) community.

"To wit, Bernie Ridder, the chairman of the board of Knight-Ridder Newspapers. He's a Princeton man and believed that private money should go to private colleges. But finally he agreed to become chairman of the foundation."

The decibel level is rising rapidly now in the James J. Hill Room — almost as rapidly as Bloody Marys disappear at the bar.

"This is good," Maxwell says simply. "Young people coming up get invited down here to meet the guys and . . . there's A, B, and C standing together and you can just

stand right in here and be part of it and get introduced to them.

"Then three months later you've got an entrée. 'I met you down at the Minnesota Club when Minnesota Federal had their luncheon.' And all of a sudden it just changes their attitude completely. 'Sure, come right in.' You're not completely a stranger anymore."

There are few women in this huge room with its high ceilings supported by thick wooden beams. Most of the women here are wearing small red blossoms on the lapels of their well-tailored suits, indicating that they are not club members, but affiliated in some way with the luncheon sponsor. Judge Maxwell explains that the luncheons are understood by club members to be only for those specifically invited and that does not include spouses.

"A company doesn't say, 'You can't bring your wife,' but nobody did," Maxwell notes. "The reason many women aren't here is a very practical thing. Say you're sponsoring the lunch today. Who are you going to send your invitations out to?"

"It depends on who you deal with. You're not discriminating against women. You don't try and eliminate them, but you've got a list of customers and people that you deal with. There's always some reason.

"Like they've got a standing invitation to the members of the city council. I don't know if they're members, but invariably they're invited. Periodically (Mayor George) Latimer will show up and when George Vavoulis was mayor he would show up periodically. There's nothing wrong with it as a place for them to meet people who have given big contributions or to get one out of them."

When asked to rank the private clubs in the Twin Cities in order of their importance, Maxwell puts the Minnesota Club at the top of the list, followed in St. Paul by the downtown St. Paul Athletic Club and the University Club on Summit Avenue. In Minneapolis, he says, the Minneapolis Club is most important.



MARY JONES

Malcolm Moos, shown on the steps at Eastcliff, was University of Minnesota president from 1967 to 1974. Now he is directing a higher education study at the University of Maryland.

"It's expected that you belong to the Minnesota Club and they make it kind of a snide thing," Maxwell adds. "It's one of the things that upsets me — maybe because of the discrimination until the last few years."

Judge Marsden says that it's his impression that socially "Minneapolis is diffuse."

"I've talked with Minneapolitans I know who are significant people in the community. They've come over here (to the Minnesota Club) and they've said, 'We've tried it in Minneapolis in past years and never got it put together.'

"You know, there's the

Minikahda Club, the Lafayette Club, the Minneapolis Club . . . but there is no single place where you can go," Marsden explains.

•
"There is included in this room as I look around it today a major part of the business, economic and political leadership in St. Paul. The fact that they are here and that there are some freeloaders like us here . . ."

"From the bench," Moos interjects. "There are usually two or three, sometimes four (Minnesota Supreme Court) justices and the attorney general usually comes, Warren Spannaus."

"The fact that all the levels are

here says something about it," Marsden continues. "They're the kind of people whose schedules are pretty heavy and they've got a lot of other things they could be doing."

"Imagine," Judge Maxwell says, "Democrats, Republicans, politicians, lawyers, businessmen. All different professions, all different political persuasions . . ."

"Why even (the late St. Paul Councilperson) Rosalie Butler was here," Moos adds, "a real growler!"

At that point a small, white-haired gentleman in his 80s invades our circle with a look of wry good humor about him. He introduces himself as "old man Cummings." Harold J. Cummings is chairman emeritus of the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.

While formal introductions are made all around by Judge Marsden, Moos is explaining how Cummings helped him while he was University president in "moving Minnesota from 49th in private gifts to eighth in the nation in donations of private money" by "doing missionary work here. When we built the Minnesota Foundation this rascal helped me a great deal."

"And I wouldn't have done it," Cummings interrupts, "if I hadn't had to."

"Minnesota Mutual, all of the (state) pension funds and insurance interests, he was the chief executive of it," Moos explains.

"I've got to observe the bullshit you make out of all this," Cummings says to me.

"Harold built Minnesota Mutual into the company it is today," Marsden says. "Since his retirement he put together the (St. Paul) Civic Center; he's the guy who raised a hell of a lot of money for Children's Hospital, several million dollars; he's the guy that put . . ."

"I can't wait to be 65 and be on his payroll when they give me my retirement fund," says Moos, laughing heartily.

"I've got to say it again," Cummings says, "bullshit is a wonderful thing." □ L.L.E.



This young woman finds solace in the New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar Avenue, a kind of home away from home.

**Not a hiding place,
but a place essential
to mental health**

The Essential Hangout

**by Ramon Oldenburg
and Dennis Brissett**

IN 18TH-CENTURY London, prosperous citizens spent many of their free hours in coffeehouses, chatting, exchanging gossip, sipping coffee or chocolate — in short, just hanging out. Joseph Addison, founder and editor of *The Spectator*, mused in print about the attractions of these social centers.

"When Men are thus knit together, by a Love of Society, not a Spirit of Faction, and don't meet to censure or annoy those that are absent, but to enjoy one another, When they are thus combined for their own Improvement, or for the Good of others, or at least to relax themselves from the Business of the Day, by an innocent and Cheerful Conversation, there may be something very useful in these little Institutions and Establishments."

Once upon a time, American society seems to have had many equivalents of the coffeehouse, places where ordinary people — men, at least — could find the conviviality Addison described, the

Ramon Oldenburg, '65, '68, is an associate professor of sociology at the University of West Florida in Pensacola. Dennis Brissett, '63, '66, is a professor of behavioral science in the School of Medicine at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

"innocent and cheerful conversation," the "very useful" something that offered respite from work. There were, for instance, the long benches that small midwestern business places used to provide on either side of their entrances for the "sunshine club." There was the local tavern, as well as the small-town express office and the corner drugstore.

Today, the neighborhood tavern survives, but most other places of its type are gone. No doubt our memories of them are somewhat clouded by nostalgia for an America that no longer exists — or that perhaps existed mainly in our imaginations. No matter. The hangout is important for what it symbolizes to us; that is, a kind of pure, freewheeling sociability, uncontaminated by status, special purposes, or goals. If there is a malaise in America, we believe it can be partially attributed to the lack of such places. We believe, too, that it could be otherwise, that the loss is not irretrievable.

In recent decades, the range of arenas for social participation has narrowed to the office and the home, joined by the ordeal of commuting.

A third place provides democratic friendship

The quality of many people's lives has come to depend almost exclusively on the quality of their family life and of their jobs. Not surprisingly, they expect too much from both and are, inevitably, disappointed. That is when they dream that all-American dream of "getting away from it all," or turn to psychotherapy or to commercially packaged diversions that often prove to be more enervating than invigorating.

In our view, much of what people seek from such sources is closer at

hand and attainable in forms more genuine and less costly in a "third place;" that is, in some informal spot that is remote from the cares of office and home. At its best, a third place provides democratic friendship; a sense of belonging while yet retaining a distinctive personal identity; an opportunity for spontaneity, surprise, and emotional expression; a chance to stand aside from oneself and gain perspective on private idiosyncrasies. Generally, a third place is open to the public and easily accessible to those who have claimed it as their own. It may have some social cachet, but it is not necessarily a place outsiders find interesting or noteworthy. Its regulars take it for granted.

Sociability is not premised on the social qualifications of the people involved. Simmel called it life's most purely democratic experience. Participants surrender their worldly status in return for unqualified acceptance into human fellowship. Third places often provide the only common meeting ground for people of diverse background and experience. Depending on when people stop in at a third place (and they are always both unbidden and most welcome), they may chance to meet the friend of a friend, someone's visiting relative, someone new to the neighborhood — or perhaps just some of the regulars. In a third place, one meets and enjoys a human being who, incidentally and secondarily, repairs appliances or teaches school. In this respect, third places are a stronghold of an important vestige of community: concern and appreciation for people different from oneself.

In third places, chatter and banter link those different people by spiritual rather than contractual bonds, giving to individuals a sense of wholeness, belonging, and continuity. To take part in this conversation is to starve off a symbolic poverty, a malnutrition of the soul that psychiatrists might call an impaired sense of identity.

Along with this combined sense of individual distinctiveness and of comradeship, third places offer an alternative to structure and schedule; they are a reminder that the most enjoyable and memorable moments of our lives are not really planned. An aura of the unexpected surrounds each visit to a third place. One can never be certain who will be there, never predict what the chemistry of a particular mix of people will create. One can, however, count on a lively atmosphere. The hours slip by unnoticed.

Keeping in touch with other people's conception of reality

Rarely a forum for true drama or high excitement, the third place nevertheless encourages and thrives on emotional expression — often loud and boisterous expression. Third places give people somewhere to bellow like fundamentalist preachers now and then; yet the average third-place denizen, given the opportunity to let off steam, is rarely vulgar, obnoxious, or spiteful in the presence of companions.

By providing an emotional outlet, and, even more important, by supplying a sounding board other than spouses or work mates, third places make a significant, though underrated, contribution to mental stability. Americans, overemphasize the benefits of diet and exercise, but they tend to think that mental balance, or perspective, maintains itself. When a man chats with friends in a third place, he is subjecting his mental processes to the judgment of others, thereby keeping in touch with the world around him and with other people's conception of reality. Yet the pure sociability of the third place is the antithesis of a group-therapy session; if souls are saved therein, as well they may be, it is only incidentally.

Whether it saves souls or not, the kind of third place we have been describing is badly needed in American society. Both the home and the work organization inhibit the emotional expressiveness of their members, who come to feel that they have too much at stake to sound off in rage, grief, or even great elation. Protest, for instance, is generally confined to cryptic sarcasms at the water cooler or snipes at one's spouse across the dinner table.

As social controls have relaxed and personal freedoms increased, the sense of doing something unique and novel — of being oneself — has declined. Rather than exercising their new freedom to broaden their social spheres, too many people have turned almost exclusively to their families. In the suburbs, especially, they have built secure, orderly familial lives that, ironically, are very similar to their places of work. Each runs on a tight schedule and offers a small, highly predictable world with a constant, homogeneous population. As Richard Sennett, the sociologist, says of the suburbs, "People suffocate there for lack of the new, the unexpected, the diverse in their lives."

Wherever people can gather and linger without being hassled

The problem is greatest for the middle class. Traditionally, ghetto dwellers have enjoyed storefront gathering places, while the upper class has had clubs. In New York City, for instance, the Metropolitan Club and the Union League Club discourage members from carrying briefcases into the main dining room and from perusing business documents during meals.

In the cities there are, of course, plenty of places where middle-class people meet, but few qualify as third places. Opening the door to a

business club, gym, or singles bar, one finds intense concentration on the business at hand: closing a deal, becoming fit, finding a new sexual partner. On commuter trains, people talk, if at all, about their jobs or their families. In discotheques, the din precludes real conversation.

That leaves the tavern, or the bar, as the dominant third place in

In the north country fishing shacks have given way to larger models with refrigerators... poker tables

our society. Set it on the golf links and call it a clubhouse, put it at the water's edge and call it a yacht club, organize a fraternal order around it and call it a lodge — the bar is the core of the institution. But a third place does not need liquor. It can be established wherever people can gather and linger without being hassled. Today's urban teenagers may have designated points of assemblage at a lunch counter, on the steps of the local library, or at a bowling alley. In small towns of the Deep South, older men play cards and checkers under the shade trees in the town square, while younger men congregate at fishing camps and bait shops. In the north country — wherever frozen lakes make ice fishing possible — humble one-man fishing shacks have given way to larger models complete with carpeting, refrigerators, and poker tables; there, men spend less time fishing, perhaps, than enjoying third-place pleasures.



CINDY KARP

Conversation dominates afternoon entertainment at the New Riverside Cafe, a likely third place spot.

A forum for play in a society impoverished by a stubborn overcommitment to work and purpose

There ought to be many more such hangouts, in big cities as well as in small-town America, and there could be, if only people were not reluctant to invest time, energy, and emotions in activities that enhance neither home life nor work opportunities.

In our eyes participation in a third place does not weaken, but supports and complements, involvement in home and work. And it provides something extra: a forum for play in a society impoverished by a stubborn overcommitment to work and purpose. What the Dutch historian and social philosopher Johan Huizinga said of play as a human activity is also true of the third place: "Into the confusion of life it brings a temporary, a limited, perfection."

The proprietor of a bar in New York City's Grand Central Station, through which thousands of commuters pass twice a day, may have the right idea. The bar has a glass facade, so that the convivial group inside is clearly visible, and a sign on the door that reads, "Miss your train." □

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'Oh, man, look what Jack's done now'

Jack Ohman: 'Politics Before Art'

Minnesota Daily readers know Jack Ohman as a political cartoonist, but his fellow workers don't share this clear-cut notion of his identity. When Ohman isn't drawing the day's visual one-liner, he's no doubt caricaturing Jimmy Carter, Ted Kennedy or some other public figure in his repertoire. Anyone who has tried to work near him knows the paper's "only paid satirist" does some of his funniest work for free.

Ohman's multiple identities are part of a daily creation ritual, a sort of method cartooning that begins with an immersion into each character. Ever since Ohman began working at the Daily in the summer of '78, he's been perfecting his technique. Ohman says the toughest part of the job is finding a theme, not drawing it. He spends anywhere from five minutes to three hours searching for the day's lucky subject.

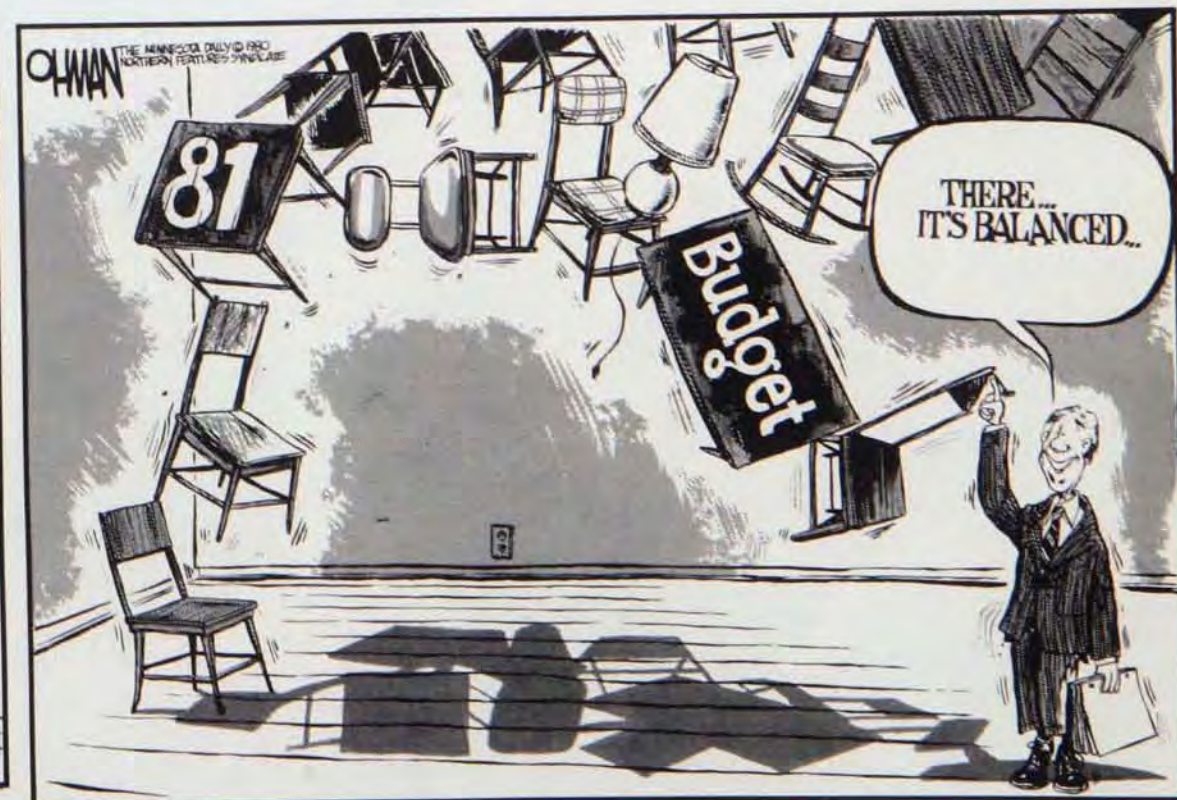
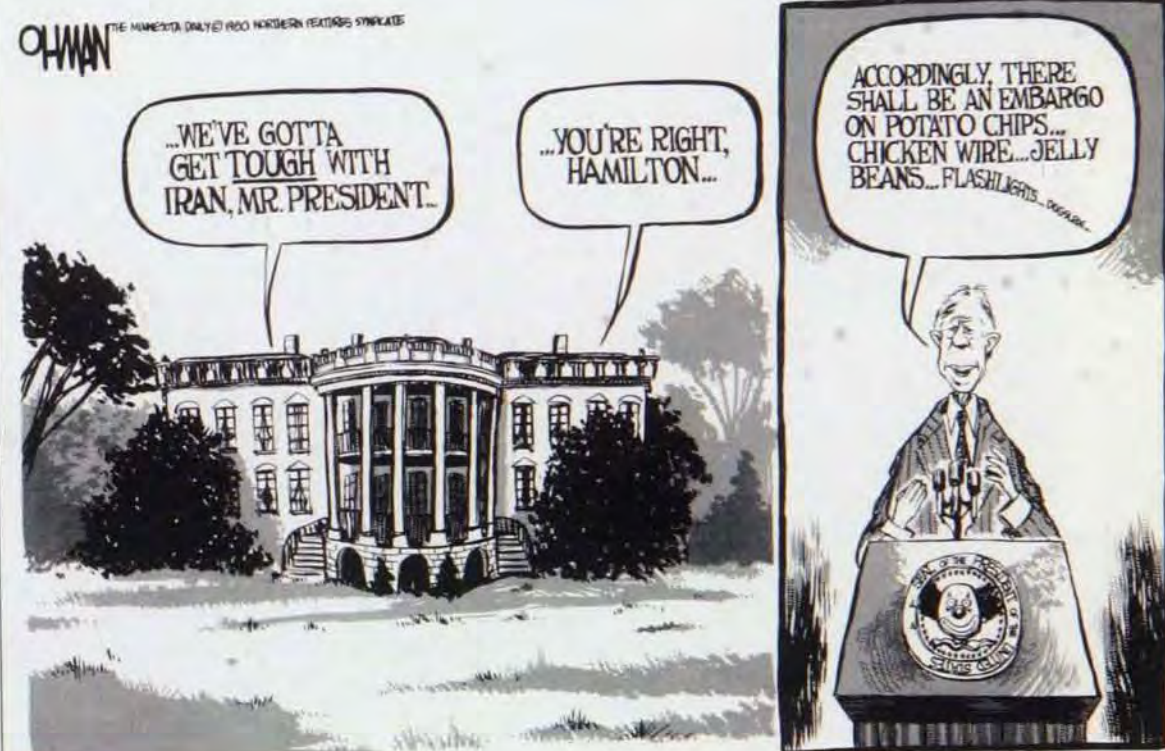
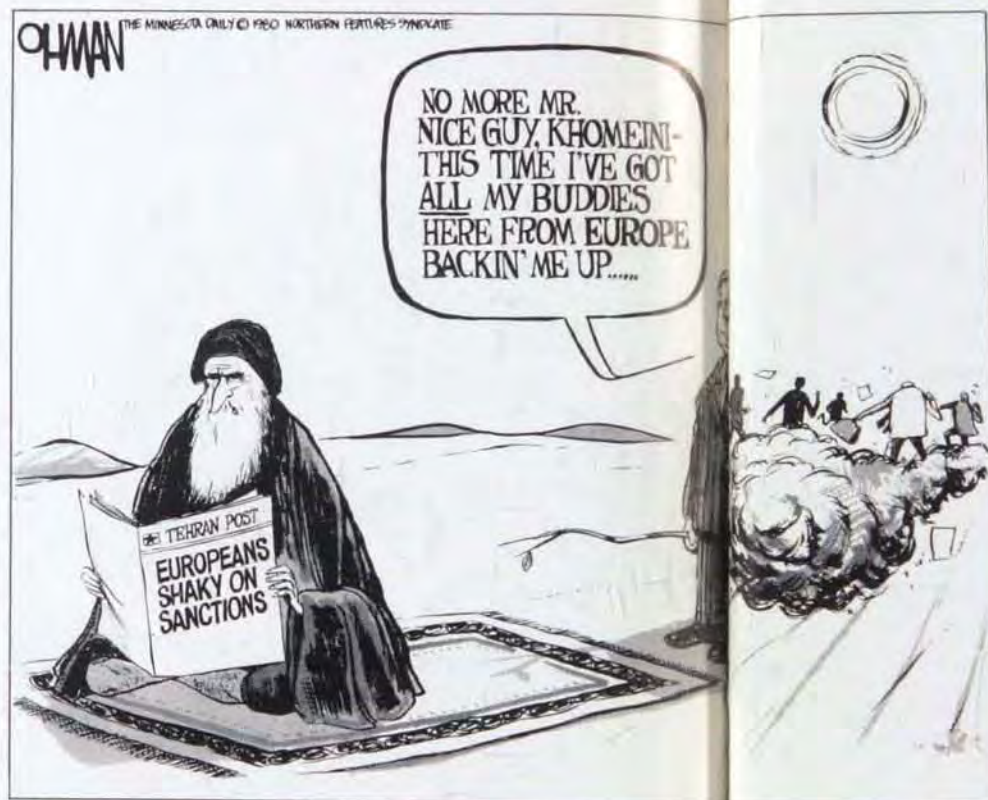
Once he's selected a victim, Ohman works on preliminary sketches as the final idea and its punch line takes shape. After a rough drawing with a "non-photographic pencil" Ohman uses a watercolor brush and india ink to finish the panel. Another tool for Ohman is a notebook, which he carries by day and places near his bed at night. Sometimes he'll wake from a dream and jot down insights such as "a cat lands on all fours." He swears these cryptic messages from the unconscious are invaluable.

Ohman reads a dozen newspapers every day to keep up with both the news and his fellow cartoonists. Two of his favorites are Jeff MacNelly of the Richmond News Leader and Washington Post editorial cartoonist Herb Block, both Pulitzer Prize winners. If all goes according to plan, Ohman will also win a Pulitzer, but he admits that may not be until he's 22.

The nineteen-year-old political science sophomore also plans to run someday for the U.S. Senate. He has offered a flat fee to any writer who will suggest he resembles a young Bobby Kennedy, hoping voters will recall that parallel in 1996.

Why Ohman would want to forsake his pen and become a target for other cartoonists remains a mystery to his less ambitious peers. But for Ohman it has always been "politics before art." A veteran of many political events and even a drive in a presidential motorcade, Ohman has never taken a drawing class. □

Jeremiah Creedon, Minnesota Daily.





John Modell, in the American Studies lounge in Lind Hall, is interested in the family and marriage patterns.

Historian borrows sociology tools to study adults

Myth Debunker Studies Family

JOHAN MODELL DOES NOT see himself as an exploder of myths, but that is in fact what he is. The 38-year-old professor and former assistant chairman of the University of Minnesota's History Department has debunked a number of beliefs that Americans have long held as true. A sampler of Modell's discoveries would include:

Suburbs are not a 20th century phenomenon. Families were fleeing the cities as far back as the late 19th century when suburbia was settled by established families who left the cities to avoid the immigrant "riffraff." The introduction of trolleys and streetcars made the move possible.

Modell's research has uncovered differences, too. Nineteenth century suburbanities lobbied for better schools, but didn't get them. Twentieth century families did, because after World War II so many of them moved to the suburbs that more money became available to suburban governments. The broader tax base enabled suburban governments to meet demands for improved education.

— Twentieth century youth are not the first in history to experience a prolonged adolescence. Even in the 19th century youth remained economically dependent on their parents for a long time. Nineteenth century youth were stay-at-homes who remained with their families at least until their early 20s.

— The age of marriage and of economic independence was more variable than it is today. One-fifth of the children in the 19th century left home early. Those who married, often waited until their late 20s or 30s to tie the knot. In the 20th century, however, extremes are uncommon among youth. Today, they follow rigid social rules that determine at what age they should leave home, get married and have children.

— Although there has been a shift to a younger marrying age during the past 50 years, young people during the Great Depression desired early marriage as much as people in the postwar years do.

Modell's interests, the family and marriage patterns, are not unusual for a social historian. He has, however, added a twist to his studies. He has borrowed the tools of the sociologist.

Sociology crept slowly into Modell's way of thinking through the years, starting with a summer job at Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research. It was there that Modell learned a quantitative approach to sociology and history. He also learned to avoid the pitfalls that often left the prestigious bureau open to criticism. Namely, he learned not to place too much weight on statistical data unless he carefully analyzed it.

He learned well, because recently Modell was awarded a grant from the Guggenheim Foundation to continue his research on the family and marriage. That year resulted in an article and the outline for a book on 50 years of American

marriage, courtship, sex and childbearing habits and beliefs.

Sociological methods, such as demographics, the study of populations, are essential to Modell's studies. The quantitative sociological approach, says Modell, provides "a situation where the data are very clearly defined and, therefore, the methods become much more clearly defined."

As for the data he studies — births, deaths and migration patterns — Modell says that the particular statistics of these make for drier research than a political debate, but these events are among the most significant changes in people's lives. They are critical to an understanding of history, he adds, although for years they had been "phenomena, which historians had scarcely described."

Marriage and family history have not always been the modish subjects they are today, says Modell. When he was a graduate student at Columbia, in the days when Richard Hofstadter was prominent in the department, political history was the rule.

He was the kid who read almanacs for fun

Modell was not comfortable with the strictly political approach to American history and culture that was pushed at Columbia. The political approach attempted to understand "what was going on in people's heads by studying their political behavior," Modell said. His approach looks at the family as the key decision making unit in society, rather than the individual voter or politician.

Modell's passion for history goes back to childhood — a time when



he "read picture books of history" and memorized facts. He was the kid who read almanacs for fun.

Modell is convinced that he was destined to be a professor. "Certainly I was always going to be an academic, though I didn't know it then [as a child]," he said. "Everyone of my particular age, ethnicity, class background, and so forth is an academic."

Maybe not everyone who grew up in an upper class, New York, Jewish suburb raised by professional-business parents be-

came a teacher and scholar. There was actually a time when Modell might have thought he misread his cards. That was the year he failed his doctoral oral examinations. For the "spectacular" student, as he puts it, destined for success, this was a shock. Depressed, Modell reacted by throwing himself into an ambitious summer historical project. He studied the way historians have interpreted the Kansas-Nebraska Act, the law that allowed new territories to determine for themselves whether or not to permit slavery.

The Kansas-Nebraska Act study convinced Modell that the way historians approached history was not for him and was often "silly." He claims he can't explain why, but

this realization "strengthened my desire to be a historian." But it would be a different kind of history.

While the sociological approach to history has led Modell to refute a number of our misconceptions about the past, he insists that it is not a desire to overturn standard theories that keeps him going. What motivates John Modell is a love of the past. "I am excited by the pastness of things and the carry-over into the present of artifacts from the past, whether documents, photographs, or whatever." □



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The next time somebody says you aren't reading much anymore, that you are more interested in watching television or going to the movies, the fact is that you are reading. In the last 10 years general magazine circulation in this country has increased 43 million. There are 72 more major magazines published now than ever before. In one year alone there was a

leap of 11 million in circulation and 13 new magazines. Even TV shows nowadays are called "magazines."

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We hope you keep reading us.**

RETIREES

by Erlene Sem

21 Roy B. Corwin, Scottsdale, Ariz., is active in Roycraft Co., which has real estate management and investment offices in Minneapolis and Phoenix, Ariz.

23 Dr. Clifford R. Myre is retired and lives in Largo, Fla.

24 Lee Rabinowitz Steiner, New York, a marriage and family counselor, is director of the BioPhoresis Research Foundation Inc., consultants in bio-energy photography, New York.

26 Warren L. Thompson, retired, is a petroleum field consultant. He and his wife live in Tulsa, Okla.

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

29 Donald L. Fuller, Boise, Idaho, is retired after serving as a chemical industry scientist and executive. He also served nearly eight years as a diplomat and scientist in India.

31 Clifford L. Jewett, Bloomington, received the Robert F. Reed Technology Award from the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation for his contribution to graphic communications.

32 Dr. Thomas G. Walker, Riceville, Iowa, retired, spent the winter in Florida golfing and fishing.

John Tennant Adams, Duluth, is director of water, gas and sewage treatment for the city of Duluth.

34 Ida J. Davies, St. Paul, is a social worker, specializing in family therapy, at the Bridge, a center in Minneapolis for runaway youth. She also is a clinical instructor in the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Dr. Maurice Weisberg, St. Paul, retired from his medical practice due to illness.

Dr. Walter J. Reuter, Napa, Calif., is retired from dentistry after serving with the U.S. Health Service, the U.S. Army, the U.S. Air Force and the state of California.

35 Vern L. McMurrin, retired after serving the federal government for 30 years, lives in Gaithersburg, Md.

Harvey Goldstein, Min-

neapolis, former Golden Gloves and college boxer, is involved in the photography business.

William L. Webb, Syracuse, N.Y., environmental consultant in Sanibel, Fla., was elected a fellow in the Society of American Foresters in October 1979. Author of numerous scientific and technical articles, he has been a member of the editorial board of the *Journal of Wildlife Management* as well as a member of the committee of scientists appointed by the secretary of agriculture, and a consultant to the president's panel on timber and the environment.

36 Hal S. McIntyre, Minneapolis, is chairman of the 50th reunion of the 1930 graduating class from Minneapolis Central High School. The event will be Sept. 6, 1980, at the Interlachen Country Club, Edina.

37 Lavonne Raney, Columbus, Ohio, has traveled around the world three times, and recently celebrated her 40th wedding anniversary.

Edward C. Schleh, Atherton, Calif., received the Frederick W. Taylor Key Award in May from the Society for Advancement of Management of American Management Associations. He is president of Schleh Associates Inc., business analysts, Palo Alto, Calif. He is the author of four books, which have been translated into eight languages. Active in international management circles, he is past director of the Council for International Progress in Management. He has been a U.S. delegate in international management congresses sponsored by the International Committee of Scientific Management in Chile, France, Germany, Australia, and Japan.

38 Janet (Taube) Glocker, Orinda, Calif., is co-owner and secretary-treasurer of Diablo Rapid Print Inc., Lafayette, Calif. She is active in California Republican Women, is a member of the executive committee of the California Federation of Republican Women, and is active in congressional, assembly and presidential campaigns.

Elsa Armagost, Bloomington, is communication consultant for Control Data Corp, Minneapolis, and is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*.

Albert J. Hendry, West St. Paul, who served 32 years with the former Northern Pacific Railroad, is a

professional engineer for the railroad and rail transit industry.

39 Frank Tucker, Arcata, Calif., is a forester.

Lewis J. Stowe, Melbourne,

Fla., is senior engineer with the Planning Research Corp., Kennedy Space Center.

Wesley E. Gilbertson, Washington, is retired after 25 years' service with the U.S. Public Health Service.

Award Winner Says Water Shortage is Next

DON'T CALL Wesley Libbey, '31, '33, Grand Rapids, Minn. a flamboyant militant.

"Libbey has chosen to work through the regular administrative and governmental process," says Milt Stenlund of Grand Rapids, regional administrator for the Department of Natural Resources.

"I've worked with Wes for 31 years," Stenlund went on, "and I don't hesitate to say that he has the most outstanding record in conservation work of any person in northern Minnesota — his interests, knowledge, and accomplishments are truly amazing."

Since 1954, American Motors Conservation Awards have been given to conservationists (professional and non-professional) for their efforts in the field of renewable natural resources.

Libbey, a retired mortician, is one of 10 non-professional conservationists honored this year, and is one of three Minnesotans who also received awards. (The others are Dr. P. John Komarek of Lonsdale and Arthur S. Hawkins of Hugo.)

The winners received bronze sculptured medallions and honorariums of \$500.

Libbey has been a leader in the conservation movement in northern Minnesota for nearly a half century. In 1934, he reactivated the Grand Rapids chapter of the Izaak Walton League. He also organized and was president of the Northern Minnesota Conservation Congress, a group created to unite conservation organizations in the northern half of the state to improve resource management there.

He also helped organize the Greater Pokegama Lake Association, a group of 400 lakeshore owners. The purpose was to reduce water pollution and promote land use and zoning regulations to preserve the lake environment.

After the last of his six children had graduated from high school, he retired in 1969 and the next year he and his



wife moved to a 55-acre site near Pokegama.

Libbey said his interest in conservation began in the early 1920s when he started working for a conservation merit badge in the Boy Scouts.

When asked where the conservation movement is going nowadays, he replied, "we've brought a lot of problems to the attention of the nation, we're taking a look at what we've done, and we find there is a right way, a wrong way, a way that is too fast, and a way that is too slow."

"Our group is a middle of the road. We're well balanced. There is a need to use the resources but it should be done in a responsible way."

Libbey has been active in Save Minnesota Deer, Minnesota Council of State Parks, Northern Minnesota Conservation Federation, Ducks Unlimited, Minnesota Conservation Federation, Friends of the Wilderness, Mississippi Headwaters Association, Minnesota Association of Conservation Education, and Minnesota Environmental Sciences Foundation.

Sigurd F. Olson, famed wilderness author of *Ely*, said, "If anyone deserves the award, Wes Libbey does. He is a great conservationist, always ready to attend meetings at his own expense, never counting the time or cost involved."

Former Minnesota Governor Elmer L. Andersen put it this way:

"Wes is such a quiet person that his substantial contribution can be overlooked, and he never seeks publicity for himself. (He) constantly (has) been furthering the public interest in the establishing of state parks, in the establishing of Voyageurs National Park, and in the judicious use of all resources."

A not too distant problem that will in some ways be worse than the energy crisis, says Libbey, is the shortage of water. And that, he said, could take place as soon as 1985.

"We are using 1,800 gallons a person now and that usage is expected to increase to 2,200 gallons a person. And that's more water than we have."

Solutions?

"The biggest thing," he said, "is to recognize that there is a problem."

'Ask Me Anything You Like'

EVEN THOUGH they knew he was coming, some of the students couldn't suppress giggles and glances at classmates to confirm that, yes, a genuine Iranian had just walked into their sixth-grade classroom.

Masoud Kazemzadeh, a 19-year-old Iranian student of economics, wrote his name in Persian and English on the blackboard. "Okay," he said, "ask me anything you like. The shah, the hostages, anything. Don't be ashamed."

People from other countries, much less Iranians, are not a common sight around Hills and Beaver Creek, towns of fewer than 600 residents in the extreme southwest corner of Minnesota. But this month (May), a University of Minnesota program brought the towns seven foreign students for a three-day visit.

The idea behind the traveling program is that foreign students can teach American kids about other countries. Sponsored by the international student adviser's office, the workshop also traveled to Crookston, Rochester and the Twin Cities during April and May.

Masoud walked among the desks, waving his hands as he spoke. "Six months ago I was afraid to talk about Iran — afraid that I would be arrested by SAVAK agents and my parents put in danger. I hate the shah. I want the shah to be brought to Iran for trial, but I oppose the takeover of the embassy. It is against the religion of Islam and against humanity. I hope the crisis is resolved as soon as possible."

He tried to explain why some Iranians are militant, a story he feels the American press hasn't told. "Americans thought the shah was a nice guy because he sold them oil," Masoud said. "They did not hear that there were 100,000 political prisoners in Iran, most of them being tortured to death. Letters were censored, phones were tapped. There was one doctor for every 3,000 Iranians and one SAVAK agent for every 450. More money was spent for torture instruments than for medical care."

He said Iranians so feared the shah they felt his entry into the United States was a plot to return the shah to power — the way the CIA brought the



A 19-year-old Iranian student, Masoud Kazemzadeh, became a kid again the day he visited some grade school children in southwest Minnesota.

shah back when he was kicked out of Iran in 1953.

Masoud paused to call on Charles, who was frantically waving his hand in the air. Glancing at notes he had jotted on a piece of paper, Charles asked: "What about justice in Iran? I mean they chop people's hands off after mock trials. They don't seem to hold much of a trial at all and then they chop their hands off. Do you approve of that?"

"I am not a follower of Khomeini," Masoud said, "but I support him as a leader. I never heard of anyone in Iran getting his hands chopped off. The shah executed people for their beliefs, not because they were criminals. Khomeini executed generals who ordered massacres of Iranian people."

Masoud responded to several more intense questions from Charles, asked with the sincerity only an intelligent 11-year-old can muster. Then the discussion turned to lighter topics. Masoud taught the kids a two-handed

Iranian finger snap that sounds like a firecracker, and demonstrated how Iranians use the finger snap while dancing to Iranian pop music on a cassette player.

Then there was a classic exchange that showed an essential similarity among cultures. "What's dating like in Iran?" he was asked. Masoud scratched his head. "Guys take note," he laughed. He scratched his head again. "My gosh, I dunno! Okay, say you ask a girl if she'd like to see a movie. If she says she doesn't like movies it means she doesn't like you." He shrugged. "Give up." The class broke up.

In other classrooms, Jorge Dergam from Uruguay taught kindergartners how to say *buenos dias*, and they taught him what a C.B. and a diskier (a contraption for tilling the soil) are. Silvia Wilke of West Germany asked a class of first graders to guess where she is from. One boy suggested South Dakota.

After coaching soccer on the playground, Masoud was coaxed to eat lunch with his players, his second lunch of the day. At the high school cafeteria, the hotdish had cooled on his plate while he kept busy signing autographs for students.

"When the guys at the dorm heard I was coming here, they said, 'Masoud, they're going to shoot you!' I was shocked when I got here. I was not expecting this much hospitality. It's the first time in my life people ask me to sign my name," Masoud laughed.

The hospitality continued after the school day. The foreign students stayed with area residents. Ashar Hamid of Pakistan sat down to a meal of swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans and strawberry pie at Cletus Nuffer's farmhouse.

"I had watched American T.V. shows, and when I came here I thought I knew the United States," Ashar said. "When I got here it was so different! America is not 'Ironside' or *Newsweek*. The biggest mistake of Pakistan and the United States is failing to develop people-to-people friendships. You can't really understand a country without that kind of contact."

Over dessert, Cletus said, "I hear you're quite a dancer." Ashar attempted to deny it, but Cletus pulled out an ad from the Hills Crescent announcing a show by the foreign students featuring Ashar and Silvia Wilke in a Pakistani dance.

The next night, the dance was a hit. Although some of the steps were a bit tentative, it was entertainment enough to witness two people in Pakistani garb whirling on the stage of the Hills gymnasium. Vera Alves of Brazil demonstrated the samba, saying, "It's a good thing to learn the samba. If any time in your life you go to Brazil, what are you going to do?" Accompanying himself on an electric guitar, Hubert Temba of Tanzania sang African melodies. The show ended with an impromptu belly dance by Vera and Masoud while Wadad Alsuwayeh of Kuwait pounded out Middle Eastern dance music on a piano.

Jenny was observing. She's in eighth grade, and says that she's had about 18 boyfriends. "All the girls are saying, 'Have you seen that guy from Iran? Geez, he's so cute!'" Jenny shook her head with a certain amount of condescension for those less worldly than herself. Then she asked for her picture to be taken with Jorge. *Paul Dienhart*

and environmental committees, and is currently on the advisory panels of the World Health Organization and the Pan-American Health Organization. He is a fellow of the American Public Health Association, a member of its executive board, a diplomate and policy committee chairman of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers, and is chairman of the Conference of State Sanitary Engineers Solid Waste Committee.

41 *Howard L. Christenson*, Conesus, N.Y., is retired after serving as engineer for 35 years with Eastman Kodak.

Edward W. Olsen, Gretna, La., who retired from Freeport Sulphur Co., is working as field underwriter for MONY, New Orleans.

46 *Owen K. Hallberg*, St. Paul, is president of American Institute of Cooperation, Washington.

Marion L. Ryan, Minneapolis, is vice president of marketing and sales for Mill-Brook Macaroni, Minneapolis.

Harry C. Johnson, Fergus Falls, Minn., who retired as senior vice president of Otter Tail Power Co., Fergus Falls, is assistant commissioner in the Department of Economic Development for the state of Minnesota.

47 *Dr. Frank B. Robinson*, Kalamazoo, Mich., professor, who retired with emeritus status October 1979 from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, had served as head of the speech pathology and audiology department for 11 years. Author of numerous articles and the book, *Introduction to Stuttering*, he is a member of the American Psychological Association. He also is a fellow of the American Speech and Hearing Association and the Ohio Psychological Association.

48 *John Walter Miller*, St. Paul, is a manager of advanced technology for Honeywell Inc., Minneapolis, and is an adjunct professor in the University of Minnesota's Mechanical Engineering Department, Minneapolis.

50 *Robert W. Danielson*, La Mesa, Calif., is an English instructor at Grossmont College, El Cajon, Calif. *George A. Ujdur*, Omaha, Neb., is an engineer for Western Electric, Omaha.

Marlow V. Priebe, Hutchinson, Minn., is Hutchinson city engineer

and director of public works. He is president of the City Engineers Association of Minnesota; is on the board of directors of the Minnesota chapter of the American Public Works Association; and is vice chairman of the land use and environment study committee for the Minnesota League of Cities. He also is chairman of the municipal screening committee for the municipal state aid division of the Minnesota Department of Transportation, and is technical adviser to the municipal engineering staff at St. Cloud area Vocational School.

Milton Kermit Giese, Hopkins, is an energy services manager.

Shih I. Lu, Peking, China, is a genetics and plant pathology professor at the Institute of Microbiology, Peking.

Jean (Fletcher) Moorhead, Edina, is director of planning and development for the Young Womens Christian Association of Minneapolis. She is a member of the board of directors of Pensions Inc., Minneapolis, has participated in capital campaigns for the YWCA and Children's Hospital, Minneapolis, and has served as a trustee for the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church, Minneapolis.

51 *Clinton C. Christianson*, Dundee, Ill., is working on the development of electric vehicle batteries for Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill.

52 *Dr. Jerome G. Lommel*, Modesto, Calif., has a private pediatric practice. He follows San Francisco theater, opera, ballet and the 49er's.

53 *Donald G. Gronlund*, Duluth, is manager of Target Pharmacy, Duluth.

Jerome A. Gockowski, Lanham, Md., is director of the cartographic division of the soil conservation service for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Kenneth Orval Thompson, Huntsville, Ala., an aero engineer, is an administrator and associate professor at the University of Alabama, Huntsville.

Gordon M. A. Mork, Minnetonka, will be directing the 1980 Norwegian Heritage Seminar in July and August in Surnadalen, Norway, near Trondheim.

WRITE ON...

"Open any alumni magazine," says E. B. White in *The Elements of Style*, "turn to the class notes, and you are quite likely to encounter . . . an aging collegian who writes something like this:

"Well, chums, here I am again with my bagful of dirt about your disorderly classmates, after spending a helluva weekend in N'Yawk trying to view the Columbia game from behind two bumbershoots and a glazed cornea. And speaking of news, howzabout tossing a few chirce nuggets my way?"

Well, Mr. White would be pleased to learn that in *Minnesota's* class notes section, we do not, as he calls it, "affect a breezy manner."

But in order for us to have something to write about we have to hear from you.

Don't be bashful. Write to us, let us know what you are doing. And at the same time you'll be keeping the University of Minnesota posted and your classmates informed.

Write on this form and mail to *Minnesota*, 100 Morrill Hall, 100 Church Street SE, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455:

Name _____

Address _____

Class Year _____

My note: _____

Or attach a separate sheet.

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 _____

Please attach the old address label here:

Your New Address

Street _____

City & State _____ ZIP _____

Please mail to *Minnesota* magazine, 100 Morrill Hall, 100 Church Street SE, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

54 *Harold J. Lewis*, Minneapolis, has been a junior high school principal for 18 years in Spring Lake Park, District 16.

Richard E. Krueger, St. Paul, is principal at Mounds Park Junior High School, St. Paul.

Robert C. King, Edina, is a vice president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Company, Minneapolis. He is responsible for Information Publishers Inc., as well as Great Falls Tribune Company and Rapid City Journal Company. He previously served as vice president for advertising for *The Minneapolis Star and Minneapolis Tribune* and was editor of the *Star*.

Otis F. Hall is head of the department of forestry in the school of forestry and wildlife resources at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va. In October 1979, he was elected as a fellow in the Society of American Foresters, of which he has been a member since 1948. A registered forester, he is a member of the American Forestry Association, the Institute of Management Sciences, and the Virginia Forestry Association.

55 *Dr. Merlin J. Larson*, Buena Park, Calif., is practicing dentistry in the Bellhurst area of Buena Park.

Dr. Donald A. Bolt, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., works at the Ocean Medical Center, Ft. Lauderdale.

Dr. Howard B. Hamilton, Pittsburgh, is professor of electrical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh. In January he was elected a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, of which he is a member. A registered professional engineer in Pennsylvania and Ohio, he also is a member of the American Society for Engineering Education, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Tau, and Phi Eta Sigma.

Richard E. Witter, Muscatine, Iowa, is chief structural engineer for the corporate development and services division of Stanley Consultants Inc., Muscatine. He has been with Stanley since 1955 and has served as a civil and structural design engineer. He is a registered engineer in Iowa, Georgia, Minnesota and Ohio, and is a registered structural engineer in Illinois. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Concrete Institute, and the Iowa Engineering Society.

56 *Hayes Richard Groo* is a director in the business and residence sector of the telephone operating group of the General Telephone & Electronics Corp., Stamford, Conn. He is a member of the American Management Association, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers. He lives in Wilton, Conn., with his wife and two children.

Dr. Robert B. Fruchtman, Milwaukee, is assistant clinical professor of medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. He also is completing his second term as chairman of the department of internal medicine at St. Michael Hospital, Milwaukee.

Reuben T. Jessop, St. Charles, Ill., who is president of Lutheran Social Services of Illinois, is executive director of the metropolitan Chicago United Way and Crusade of Mercy. He has been active in social service activities on the state and national levels and has served on the board of directors of the United Way of Metropolitan Chicago. He is a member of the executive council of The Lutheran Church in America,

and the Illinois White House Conference on Children committee. He is chairman of the health and welfare working group of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States, the education subcommittee of the Chicago Health Systems Agency, and is a board member of the service information systems, as well as a member of the National Association of Social Workers and the Academy for Certified Social Workers.

57 *Arthur J. Hanson*, Canoga Park, Calif., is an agricultural and environmental education consultant for the Los Angeles Unified School District.

Jon R. Geer, Virginia Beach, Va., retired Navy captain, is director of the eastern region of the PRD Electronics division of Harris Corp., Norfolk, Va. He is a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and is president of the Hampton Roads Chapter of the Retired Officers Association.

Dale R. Munson, Omaha, Neb., is a weathercaster for WOWT-TV, Omaha. He is active in singing groups, and serves with his wife as tour host for Scandinavian and European tours.

Jim Gainsley, St. Louis Park, is president of Renco Corp., Minneapolis.

James L. Johnson, Phoenix, Ariz., is on the board of regents of California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

58 *Michael J. Forkins*, Edina, rector, is vice president and partner of Realty Center, Edina. In November 1979 he was awarded the titles of Certified Residential Specialist and Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager by the Realtors National Marketing Institute board of governors.

Dale F. Stein, Houghton, Mich., is president of the Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

Le Roy G. Bewick, Shoreview, is vice president of 3M Co.'s industrial electrical products division, St. Paul. He is married and has three children.

59 *Robert C. Sitz*, Phoenix, Ariz., is owner of R. C. Sitz & Associates, Aladdin Advertising and Design, Phoenix.

Dorothy A. Veranth, Bemidji, Minn., is associate professor of business education at Bemidji State University.



Lord Sieff Visits

Sir Marcus J. Sieff, London, is chairman of the United Kingdom Appeal for the committee to raise funds for the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. Lord Sieff, a recent University visitor, said nearly \$250,000 of the \$1 million goal has been reached. He also is chairman of the board of Marks and Spencer Ltd., London, and the Weizmann Institute, Rehovot, Israel.

JANE KRIS

Jack M. Provo, Eden Prairie, is court administrator for the Hennepin County courts.

Dr. Conrad G. Katzenmeyer, Kalamazoo, Mich., is associate dean of research and sponsored programs in the graduate college at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. An author and consultant, he is a member of several professional and honorary organizations.

60 *Kaoru Yamamoto*, Tempe, Ariz., is an education professor at Arizona State University, Tempe, specializing in health, human development and the sociopsychological dynamics of education. In March he received the university's distinguished teaching award. He has served on the editorial boards of *Educational Forum* and *Youth and Society*, and was editor of the *American Educational Research Journal*. A fellow of the American Psychological Association, he also is a member of the International Council of Psychologists and is a member of the distinguished dissertation award committee of Kappa Delta Pi, a national education honor society.

61 *William D. Young*, Panama, is deputy personnel director in the office of personnel administration for the Panama Canal Commission.

Warren L. Mason, Oxford, Ohio, is political science professor at Miami University, Oxford. He has served as assistant dean of the college of arts and science, and was director of the university's European Center and International Programs.

62 *Ernest J. Costello*, West St. Paul, is vice president of personnel for the First Computer Corp., St. Paul.

David K. Abrahamson, Minneapolis, is an elementary school principal for the Independent School District 282.

Herman Paul Christopherson, Burnsville, is director of engineering in the International division of The Toro Co., Minneapolis. He coordinates domestic engineering and manufacturing of international division products, oversees the development of foreign manufacturing facilities, and directs the engineering of a new line of Toro European lawn mowers and electrical appliances for the international marketplace.

William F. Towle is vice president of planning for Holy Cross Health System Corp., South Bend, Ind. He lives with his wife and family in South Bend.

63 *Jon M. Armstrong*, Moorhead, Minn., is manager of employee development and compensation for Steiger Tractor Inc., Fargo, N.D.

Robert H. Knoch, Burnsville, is president of Stanton Associates, a management consulting firm specializing in employee relations, Minneapolis.

64 *Stella B. Haugan* is retired and lives in Minneapolis.

65 *Dr. John M. Barry*, Beaverton, Ore., is associate professor of surgery and head of the division of urology at the University of Oregon's Health Science Center School of Medicine, Portland, Ore. He directs the center's renal transplant program. He also is president of the Oregon Urological Society and is president of the Western Association of Transplant Surgeons. He has written 50 articles and book chapters in the fields of urology and renal transplantation.

James Boren, Dallas, received recognition from Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas, for his 2,000 hours of volunteer service at the Medical Center. A retired Presbyterian clergyman, he has served as a missionary to Thailand, and has served as university pastor and director of the Westminster Foundation of Minnesota for 21 years. He has been awarded the Order of Eddy Hall for his work among University of Minnesota faculty and students, and the Order of Geneva for his work with international youth.

Jerome W. Mickelson, Englewood, Colo., is president of Western Grocers Inc., Denver.

66 *Donald L. Smith*, Minneapolis, is treasurer of F and M Savings Bank, Minneapolis.

Dr. Muhammed R. Karim, Aberdeen, S.D., is on sabbatical in Bombay, India, studying the relation coefficient of tuberculosis and tuberculin sensitivity with herpesvirus infection and herpesvirus related cancer.

Harland R. Finney, Ft. Worth, Texas, is a soil survey investigations specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's soil conservation service for the southeast United States.

Ralph Laiderman, Min-

neapolis, is an American Institute of Architects partner and vice president of the Minneapolis architectural firm of Smiley, Glotter Associates Inc., and he is chairman of the AIA national judicial committee.

Lowell E. Olson, St. Paul, has been on the University of Minnesota faculty since 1964.

Edward L. Murphy III is president and chief operating officer of Murphy Motor Freight Lines Inc., St. Paul. He and his family live in St. Paul.

67 *Kenneth V. Bresin*, White Bear Lake, is assistant director of government relations for the Minnesota Education Association. He is chairman of the Democratic-Farmer Labor senate district 49.

James B. Patka, Saratoga, Calif., is a staff physician at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, Santa Clara, Calif. He is clinical instructor in anesthesia at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. He lives with his wife, *Nancy J. Patka*, '67, and their daughter in Saratoga, Calif.

Thomas R. Pearson, Alberta, Canada, is senior process control and computer systems engineer for Dow Chemical of Canada.

68 *Michael F. Mee*, St. Louis, Mo., is a controller for Monsanto Co., St. Louis.

69 *Thomas H. Lehrer*, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is a lawyer in the Ft. Lauderdale law firm of Andrews, Voorheis, Lehrer and Baggett.

Robert B. Carleton, Marquette Heights, Ill., is manager of the investigation and security service, Pinkerton's Inc., Peoria, Ill.

70 *Daniel F. Perschall*, Aurora, Colo., is a Boeing 737 pilot for Frontier Airlines.

S. David Wegner, Minneapolis, is chairman and president of Stuart Thomas Associates, a management and consulting company, Minneapolis.

Barbara A. Tebbitt, Shoreview, is director of nursing services at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, Minneapolis.

Daniel E. Peterson, Northfield, Minn., is project manager for the commercial products division of the Toro Company, Minneapolis.

Lt. William H. Baker, Crystal River, Fla., who has been in the Navy since 1970, recently completed an aviation safety command course in Monterey, Calif.

Lewcock New Sunnyvale City Manager



WHAT CAREER advice would you give students enrolled in the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs? the new city manager of Sunnyvale, Calif., was asked, and Tom Lewcock, who received a bachelor of arts degree in 1969 from the University of Minnesota and a master's (1971) in public administration, replied:

"The challenges in public affairs and

public administration are as great as they've ever been.

"While a career in public service is unfortunately not given as high of an image as it once did, the need for innovative and talented administrators is perhaps even more important.

"Your involvement and hard work will serve to return the trust that citi-

zens have somehow lost in their public administrators."

Lewcock, who said his favorite instructor at the "U" in political science was James Jernberg, said Jernberg took a practical approach to public policy issues, "while providing me with a basic and lasting theoretical foundation."

Lewcock has served as Sunnyvale's (population 105,000) acting city manager since October. His appointment followed a nationwide search, which attracted 60 applicants. He is the sixth city manager to be appointed since 1950 when Sunnyvale adopted the council-manager form of government.

He joined the city's management team in 1977 as assistant city manager and director of the department of administration. Prior to coming to Sunnyvale, he served five years as city manager for New Brighton.

Lewcock said he left the New Brighton job because "I had the opportunity to get involved in one of the most sophisticatedly managed cities in the country.

"I have a management style that is relatively free-floating," he said. "My appointments calendar is meaningless. If somebody wants to see me, they usually get in."

The 34-year-old manager will receive an annual salary of \$54,000.

"I'll agree that I work long hours," he told a reporter for the *San Jose News*, "but a workaholic is someone who is wrapped up only in his job. I have a personal side to my life that I value very highly."

He and his wife, Phyllis, who received a "U" degree in 1969 in education, have two children. Lewcock said he enjoys cooking and that he and his wife are members of two culinary clubs.

The native of Minneapolis said he chose the University because "I was no different from so many others who looked up to it as the major institution of higher education in the state."

When asked how long he expects to stay in Sunnyvale, he replied:

"If the job ever becomes boring or the fun goes out of it or I believe I'm not being able to give everything I can give or my relations with the council are not as productive as they should be, then I will leave. That could be in a year or 10 years."

Registration Form

Alumni College
What will our lives be like in
the 1980s: Who will decide?

38-59AD
July 20-25, 1980
University of Minnesota
Duluth

Name

(Last) (First)

Home Address _____
(Street)

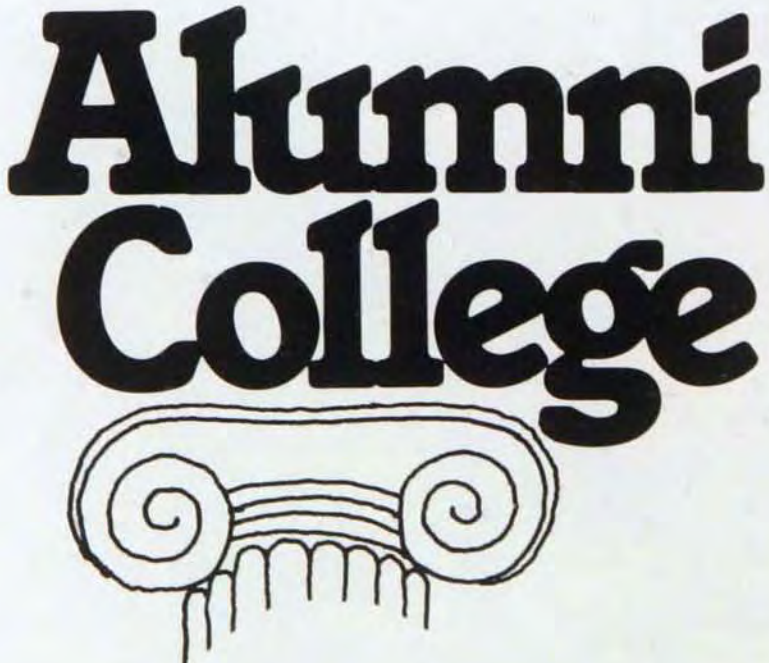
(City) (State) (Zip code)

Home Phone _____

Date _____ Signature _____

- I enclose \$295; this fee includes lodging.
- I enclose \$235; registration fee with without lodging accommodations.
- I enclose \$95, as a deposit, in partial payment of the fee. The balance will be paid by April 30, 1980.
- I would like a single room in Lake Superior Hall.
- I would like a double room in the Village Apartments. I will share my room with _____
- Please send me information on the Senior Citizen Registration for Minnesota residents 62 years or older.

Mail to: Janet Widseth, Alumni Association, 100 Morrill Hall, 100 Church Street S.E.,
Minneapolis, MN 55455
Make checks payable to the Minnesota Alumni Association.



What will our lives be like in the 1980s: Who will decide?

This summer the University of Minnesota Alumni Association is sponsoring its first Alumni College.

Alumni College is a five-day, residential program for University of Minnesota Twin Cities campus alumni, as well as their spouses and friends, to come to Duluth for an exciting education experience.

Faculty members from the Twin Cities campus will be in residence, and will serve as lecturers and discussion leaders for an in-depth look at this year's topic: "What will our lives be like in the 1980s - Who will decide?" The theme centers around the issues we face in the decade ahead, on how decisions in these areas will be made, and what impact these will have on us.

Alumni College will meet from July 20 to 25, 1980, at the University of Minnesota, Duluth. Both single and double accommodations are available. The registration fee is \$295, and includes tuition, instructional materials, meals, lodging, and social events. For people staying off campus, the fee is \$235. Registration is limited to 100 people.

For further information, write or call Janet Widseth, Alumni Association, 100 Morrill Hall, 100 Church Street S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455; (612) 373-2466.

CALENDAR

71 *David M. Farrand*, White Bear Lake, is controller and director of administration for the Minneapolis office of Coopers and Lybrand, certified public accountants.

James L. Orenstein, Minneapolis, is a certified public accountant for Lurie, Eiger, Besikof and Co., Minneapolis.

Warren T. Dent is manager of international market research for Elanco Products Co., the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

72 *Morrie J. Dwyer*, Minneapolis, is office manager for a local doctors' office.

Anna Rose Totta, Leavenworth, Kan., received her master's degree in child development in February from Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

George C. Porter is president of Envirotech Corp.'s Dohrmann division, Santa Clara, Calif. He lives in Palo Alto, Calif.

David E. Gilmore, Bloomington, is corporate security manager of the risk management department of Economics Laboratory, Inc., St. Paul.

73 *Dr. William M. Mace*, Hartford, Conn., is chairman of the psychology department at Trinity College, Hartford.

David E. Nissen, Joliet, Ill., is plant engineering manager of manufacturing for Economics Laboratory Inc., Joliet.

Daniel W. Janssen is food industry specialist in Economics Laboratory's research and development center, Mendota Heights. He lives in Roseville.

Stanley Raucher, Seattle, received a two-year Sloan Fellowship for basic research in chemistry.

Dr. Robert R. Peters, Beltsville, Md., is assistant professor in the dairy science department at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md. A lactation specialist, he is primarily an extension specialist with some research duties and he is responsible for the development and implementation of educational programs relating to efficient milking management.

74 *Gregory J. Sands*, Edwardsville, Ill., is personnel manager for J. C. Penney Co., East Alton, Ill.

Audrey (Strandli) Robertson,

■ June

1: Boston Chapter meeting.

2: Class of 1930, reunion.

3: Education Board Workshop.

Fargo-Moorhead Chapter meeting.

Nursing Alumni Society, board meeting.

Alumni Student Board, meeting.

4: St. Louis Chapter, board meeting.

5: Houston Chapter, Board meeting.

Alumni Club committee meeting.

Cultural Triangle Tour Party.

6: North Texas Chapter, annual meeting.

10: Minnesota Alumni Association, annual meeting.

13-28: British Isles Cruise.

14: Washington, D.C., Chapter meeting.

22: Boston Chapter meeting.

24: Redwood Falls Chapter, annual meeting.

■ September

18: Portoroz Tour Party.

20: Minnesota-Ohio State Game, pre-game party.

23: Faculty-Alumni Dialogue, Minnesota Alumni Club.

27: Alumni Chapters Leadership Day.

North St. Paul, is an early childhood specialist for a training and residential center. She is chapter chairwoman for the American Field Service.

Kent T. Engle, Apple Valley, gave an organ recital in April at Concordia College, St. Paul.

Phillip R. Franzen, Fargo, N.D., was honored by McNeil Laboratories, Ft. Washington, Pa., as one of the two top sales representatives for 1979 in the pharmaceutical manufacturer's north central region.

75 *Shirley S. Christianson*, Dundee, Ill., is a certified alcoholism counselor at the Elgin Mental Health Center, Elgin, Ill.

Fredrick J. Wight, Minneapolis, account executive for Display Masters Inc., Minneapolis, was married March 21.

Rebecca (Leroy) Schwen, Anoka, is a physical education instructor and girl's tennis and track coach for Anoka-Hennepin District 11. She is a community school instructor.

76 *Roger H. Ablahat*, Chicago, is an underwriter for North American Reinsurance Co., Chicago. He is pursuing a master's degree in

business at Loyola University, Chicago.

Diane K. (Sandberg) Mielens, Cottage Grove, is a preschool teacher for the handicapped at Northeast Learning Center, St. Paul.

Sandra Ann (Surdy) O'Harrow, Omaha, Neb., is laboratories manager for Campbell Soup Co., Omaha.

Stephen A. Craine, Rosewell, Ga., is regional administrator for the southeast region of Anheuser-Busch Inc.

Timothy P. Lundberg is secretary-treasurer of Steiger Credit Co., a subsidiary of Steiger Tractor Inc., Fargo, N.D. He and his wife live in Fargo.

Luther J. Ellingson is water products marketing manager for The Toro Co.'s outdoor appliance division, Minneapolis. He and his family live in Eden Prairie.

77 *Frank K. Dooley*, Brooklyn Park, is mechanical design engineer for FMC Corp., Minneapolis.

Douglas R. Hendry, Denver, is account executive in the education market division of Motorola Communications and Electronics Inc., Denver.

Theresa M. Reardon, Minneapolis, is a teacher at the Academy of the Holy Angels, Richfield. In the summer she is involved with the Twin Cities Talented Youth Program.

Dennis E. Griffis, St. Paul, works in the billing and rates department for Dart Transit Co., St. Paul.

Larry A. Johnson, Minneapolis, is associate account manager for Burroughs Corp., Minneapolis.

Thomas J. Christensen, Endwell, N.Y., is an investment officer for Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, Binghamton, N.Y.

Theodore E. Lobby, Omaha, Neb., received his master's degree in May in social work from the University of Nebraska, Omaha.

Lyle I. Larson, Minneapolis, is a production engineer for Honeywell Inc., Minneapolis.

Kristi A. McNamara, Eden Prairie, is an actuarial trainee at Johnson and Higgins, Minneapolis.

78 *Glenn Carter*, Shreveport, La., is a district manager for General Motors.

Lt. Sarah M. Wood, Kilean, Texas, is a maintenance officer for the 48th Medical Battalion, 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Lal G. Ramdeen, Minneapolis, is a microbiologist for Henkel Corp., Minneapolis.

Vickie E. Dirks, St. Louis, Mo., is accounting supervisor and cost accountant in the multinet division of Bemis Co., Inc., Minneapolis.

Leonard E. Rudie, Appleton, Wis., is laboratory director for the city of Appleton health department.

Thomas L. Severance, Brooklyn Park, *Daniel C. Nicklay*, Stillwater, Minn., and *Susan J. Fahland-Martin*, St. Paul, were among the top 102 of more than 59,000 people who took the American Institute of certified public accountants exam. Fahland-Martin works for The Pillsbury Co., Minneapolis, Nicklay works for Taylor-McCasil and Co., St. Paul, and Severance is employed by Coopers and Lybrand, Minneapolis.

79 *Renee V. Haskell*, Minneapolis, is a delegate to the state convention for the Independent Republican party, and is vice chairwoman for District 61A.

Gregory N. Maisel, West Lafayette, Ind., is pursuing his doctorate in organic chemistry.

Deaths

Cecil G. Phipps, '24, on Sept. 5, 1979, in Nashville, Tenn.

Agner C. Peterson, '24, in March 1980, in Minneapolis. Before his retirement in 1970, he had practiced law in Minneapolis, was with the federal government as litigation and hearing commissioner and was associated for 15 years with Hollander Publishing Co. Inc., Minnetonka.

Albert W. Fredell, '27, on Oct. 15, 1979, in Waterville, Minn.

Elizabeth (Folsom) Rathert, '29, on January 27, in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Priscilla Louise (Boyd) Houde, '30, on January 15, in Lafayette, Ind.

Marvin E. Johnson, '32, in December 1979, in Gilbert, Minn. He was a registered professional engineer in Minnesota, former president of the Engineer's Club of Northern Minnesota, and was active in the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Involved in numerous local organizations, he also was a member of the Society of American Military Engineers, and was vice president and director of Courage Center, Golden Valley. In 1975 he retired as general superintendent at Minnesota Ore Operations of U.S. Steel.

Paul Millis Segner, '34, on Nov. 3, 1979, in Greensboro, N.C. He had served with the Minnesota Department of Welfare, and had been involved in marketing research, Community Chest, and the Minneapolis Citizen's Housing Committee.

Thomas F. Clark, '34, on Sept. 10, 1979, in Peoria, Ill. He had been a chemical engineer for 33 years before his retirement in 1974 from Northern Regional Research Center, Peoria, Ill. He was known internationally for his research and his promotion of nonwood plant species for pulp and papermaking, and had been invited in India, Guatemala, England, and Turkey to report Northern Center's accomplishments in using agricultural residues to supplement existing supplies of papermaking fibers.

Dr. Karl D. Andresen, '36, on Nov. 9, 1979, in Minneapolis.

Henry R. "Dutch" Weber, '44, on March 13, in Hibbing. He was active in community projects and activities, including the Central Mesabi Medical Center, youth hockey programs, and he was a supporter of the University of Minnesota's Williams Scholarship Fund. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Mesabi Lodge, the All Scottish Rite Bodies, the Aad Temple Shrine, the VFW Post

8510 and he was chairman of the board of the Central Mesabi Medical Center.

R. L. Christensen, '45, on April 11, 1979, in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Dr. William A. McClelland, '48, on March 16, in Fairfax, Va. He was a certified psychologist in the District of Columbia and a licensed psychologist in the Commonwealth of Virginia. He was chairman of the committee on structure and functions of council, American Psychological Association and was chairman of an NAS-NRC Committee on Personnel Requirements in the United States. He had been president of the Human Resources Research Organization since April, 1976.

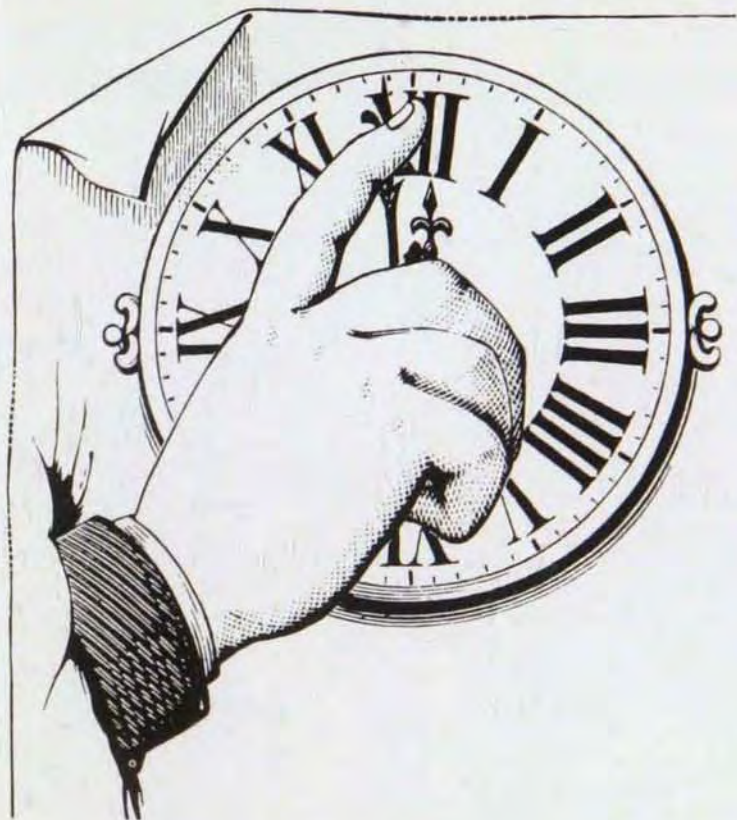
Kenneth Arthur Hedtke, '49, on Dec. 9, 1979, in St. Paul. He was active in the Christ Lutheran Church, Eagan, and was a member of the Eagan advisory planning commission. He also was a member of the National Wildlife foundation, the Audubon Society, and the Scott County Historical Society. He had served with the State Department in Washington, and with Sperry Univac.

Doris Friedman, '51, in Pine River, Minn.

Dr. Jerome H. Rudolph, '53, in October 1979, in Pittsford, N.Y. He was senior associate obstetrician and gynecologist at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester N.Y., and Clinical associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, Rochester. He was a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, a fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecologists, and a member of numerous professional organizations. Active in research, he also was author and co-author of more than 30 scientific publications.

Sister Mary Edward Dolan, '63, in Dubuque, Iowa. She taught school in several parochial schools, and was a member of the governing board of the Sisters of Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary for 10 years. She also was an outstanding achievement award recipient from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Alan J. Steichen, '75, on Nov. 26, 1979, in Collegeville, Minn. An ordained priest in the Order of St. Benedict at St. John's Abbey, he was the headmaster at St. John's Preparatory School. He was responsible for the creation of the board of overseers at St. John's, the establishment of the Prep Alumni Association and was a leader for the spiritual growth group, "Teens Encounter Christ."



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Additional trip information will be announced.

In the meantime, it's still not too late to take advantage of these remaining 1980 trips:

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'U' Study Contradicts Johns Hopkins Findings

MOST TRANSEXUALS who undergo a sex-change operation "show a significant improvement in psychological functioning," preliminary results of a study by a University of Minnesota research team indicate. The results contradict a similar follow-up study of sex-change operation patients done by Johns Hopkins University in the mid-1970s.

The findings of the University of Minnesota team were recently disclosed in San Francisco at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association by team leader Dr. Sharon Satterfield, a psychiatrist and director of the University of Minnesota Program in Human Sexuality.

The Minnesota study — involving 39 persons — is the largest long-term follow-up of sex-change operations.

Neal St. Anthony is a writer for the University News Service.

(More operations have been performed at Stanford University and in a Colorado hospital, according to a member of the University team studying the long-term effects of such operations.)

Satterfield and her research associate, Paul Salmen, senior medical student at the University, have completed post-operative testing and interviewing focusing on psychological and sexual functioning with 22 of the 39 sex-change patients who could be located. The average age of the respondents was 36.5 years and the average number of years since surgery was 7.85. The research team compared the results of post-operative physical and mental examinations with tests the surgery recipients took before their operations.

"These people have been accused of being mixed up," Satterfield said. "We found that those who had the best surgical result reported the highest life satisfaction. We have found there is a tremendous correlation between surgical results and their mental well-being. That's never been found before. The patients had a pretty good notion themselves of how surgery came out.

"The subjective state of the patient is what's important," she said. "I haven't found one who's sorry he or she received the operation, and we would expect to find a couple. All are in the roles that they were 'reassigned' to by surgery. I feel we've shown some objective data that shows they've improved."

Salmen stressed the preliminary nature of the data, adding that the team also plans to test the patients and present data later on their economic, social and gender adjustments. The results of post-operative physical and mental examinations are still being compared to pre-operation tests.

"I think that we can stand on the data we've collected," Satterfield said. "We're hoping that this will be a pilot project" for further, extensive large-scale studies with other universities, she said.

Satterfield said she was urged by colleagues around the country to conduct such a study because of concern that the research methodology of the Johns Hopkins study was faulty. That facility no longer performs sex-change operations.

"It was very poor statistically," Satterfield said. "The results were that those people who received surgery had no better adjustment than those who had requested surgery, but had been denied." Specifically, she said, many members of the Johns Hopkins "control" group went ahead with surgery but were kept in the group, anyway. The study has been "greatly discredited" by professionals who work with transsexuals, Satterfield said.

The University Medical School has been supportive of the sex-change counseling and surgery program, and steady progress is being made in improving surgical techniques with, consequently, more satisfying results, she said.

Satterfield said the study was not funded by the University or private or corporate grants. "It was volunteer work," she said of the effort, which seeks to complete the follow-up studies of Dr. Donald Hastings, who pioneered the University's sex-reassignment program until his death in 1977.

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