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A weekly internal bulletin serving all campuses

Excavation begins this month for first unit of new Health Sciences building program. Long-awaited federal grant of \$22.4 million approved Dec. 29. Nineteen-story structure will house dental school, classroom space for medical students and other health professionals. Completion target is summer of 1973. Total price tag is \$45 million.

Regents meet Friday, Jan. 8, at 9:30 a.m. in 238 Morrill. Among earlier committee meetings are Thursday afternoon seminar on community programs (CURA and others) for Educational Policies Committee, and discussion in Faculty, Staff and Student Affairs Committee on consultant's report on U personnel practices. Latter report was summarized in Dec. 15 University Report.

Televised report of surveillance on campuses alleged that U police cooperated with military intelligence by providing photos of protest scenes. President Moos said if allegations were true, activity would violate U policy. He asked VP Donald Smith to investigate. Moos said situation should not be prejudged without benefit of full inquiry.

Committee headed by Eugene Wright, AgEng, reviewed operation of Lecture Notes Service, Inc., reported findings to VP Shepherd. Dept. heads have copy of report, which recommends formal U policy to: Clearly state that notes are unofficial, have not been appraised or authorized by U; require note-taker to obtain permission of instructor.

Grad school programs in pharmacology, chem. eng. and geography earned "distinguished" rating from ACE. Story in Jan. 15 U Report.

Report on summer sessions from Dean Willard Thompson shows how U program ranks with 46 others: Highest single-campus enrollment, among highest in salary paid assoc. and asst. profs, among lowest in tuition costs. Full study at 135 Johnston.

Internationally known forestry expert Thorvald Schantz-Hansen died Jan. 2 in Cloquet. He taught at U for 41 years, retired in 1960.

U.S. Office of Education committed \$415,000 in "stimulatory grants" for "University Without Walls" program. U is one of 17 participating in program, which abandons tradition of a fixed campus and fixed-age student body.

Statewide committee of business, labor and professional persons will launch drive to win public and legislative support for development of U campus at Rochester. Group is not sponsored by the University, but Regents' budget request to legislature includes item for money to plan Rochester campus development.

Heart attack Dec. 26 claimed life of Dr. Robert Barr, ex. sec. of State Board of Health, at age 68. He was med school grad, headed state health dept. since 1955.

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CROOKSTON

Peace Corps team visits campus Jan. 6-7, especially interested in ag. grads. Visit includes coffeehouse rap session Wed. night.

DULUTH

UMD Village, a complex of 76 prebuilt units or Movillas housing 300 students, is drawing attention of editors. Dec. issue of Minnesota Progress carries story; others scheduled in Minnesota Journal of Education and nationally circulated College Management.

TWIN CITIES

Consolidated Fund Drive money keeps coming in, long after formal ending and even after Chairman Stephen Barich, mech. eng., issued "final report." TC total for United Fund, cancer, heart and student aid now stands at \$199,802.

License plates on sale at 131 Coffman, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily this week. Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity sponsors. Jan. 10 is deadline for purchase of 1971 plates, without penalty.

Staff-faculty family recreation sessions resume Jan. 10. Cooke Hall, St. Paul campus gym and related areas open Sundays 2-10 p.m. No charge.

Five students were hit by autos, six were bitten by squirrels on campus last year. Detailed statistics of accidents and injuries appear in study published by Health Service div. of environmental health & safety. For information call 3-3167.

Construction of Performing Arts Center on West Bank begins with groundbreaking Jan. 28 at 3 p.m. Building will house depts. of theatre, radio-TV, journalism.

Ten persons were arrested near entrance to Northrop garage Monday morning and charged with breach of the peace. They were among picketers protesting parking rate increases. Scuffling occurred as police cleared path for cars to enter garage.

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Special U Senate meeting is scheduled Thursday, Jan. 21, in Mayo Auditorium at 3:15 p.m. President Moos will deliver State of the University address. Open to all.

High praise, commending resolution characterized Regents' discussion of McNaron committee and University Senate work on Statement on Academic Freedom and Responsibility, passed by Senate in December. Regent Yngve: "unique commitment to self-governance." Regent Anderson: "fine example of institutional commitment." Regent Huffington: "excellent statement of professional ethics."

Regents agreed to establish special task force to study alleged surveillance in University community by military intelligence agents, as requested by University Senate in December resolution. President Moos told Regents membership will be announced within 10 days, information from current administrative investigation will be shared. Assistant VP Eugene Eidenberg is completing administrative investigation for VP Smith, who is currently on 3-week assignment in S.E. Asia.

Comparison of U 9-month academic salaries with other public Big 10 and U of Cal. shows all ranks in 5th place among 10 except asst. profs, in 7th. But asst. profs are up in comparison with last year, assoc. profs down. Weighted compensation average (including fringes) for all staff is down in comparison. Dept. heads have Dec. 4 memo showing 12-month comparisons and amounts as well, plus college-by-college salary-rank comparisons and detailed data for U.

Detailed listing of ACE rankings of graduate programs appears in Jan. 4 issue of Chronicle of Higher Education.

Eugene Eidenberg is assistant vice president for administration, filling new position in office of VP Smith. Eidenberg became acting assistant vice president for academic administration during leave of Asst. VP Fred Lukermann fall quarter.

Senate Committee on Educational Policy reaffirms commitment to fall target date for completion of shift to the basic 4-5 credit module. Instructional units are urged "to do all that is necessary to meet the deadline responsibly and without detriment to the educational programs of the unit."

University Relations Director Duane Scribner went on leave this week to be consultant on legislative matters for office of Governor Anderson and Minn. Dept. of Administration, with research and liaison assignments. Associate Director Russ Tall, who joined University Relations in September, has department reins through legislative session.

At least three other University staffers will work temporarily or permanently with state government. Research Fellow Gerald Christenson in Ed Ad's ERDC now heads State Planning Agency; political scientist Robert Crew is on leave as governor's liaison with metro government; Chief Analyst Dave Berg of Finance, Planning, and Operations is on temporary assignment to assist in preparing governor's budget recommendations (not including University budget).

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P. Sterling Stuckey was named a Hill Family Foundation Visiting Professor in the Afro-American studies department for winter quarter. He has bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern University and is a candidate for his doctor of philosophy degree there.

Regents' Faculty, Staff & Student Affairs Committee set hearing on University personnel management proposal after discussing administration summary of consultant report. Time, details of February hearing to be announced by Regents' office. Summary of report, described in Dec. 15 University Report, is available from office of VP Smith.

CBS grad students may cost 20 times as much per credit hour to teach as CLA freshmen. First results of cost analysis at U show great differences, urge caution in interpreting. Dept. heads have just received Dec. 21 memo.

Norman Borlaug, U grad who earned Nobel Peace Prize, will get statewide tribute during Twin Cities appearance March 2. Events include convocation on St. Paul campus, appearance before legislature, state dinner. March 3 Borlaug will keynote Farm Forum in Minneapolis.

Investment advisory group named by Regents includes five Twin Cities businessmen. They'll evaluate performance of investment managers, advise Regents on broad investment policy. U endowment portfolio totals about \$70 million.

Air Force ROTC programs at TC and Duluth campuses will admit women, beginning next fall, for all programs except pilot, navigator, missile guidance. Move follows national trend.

CROOKSTON

Jim Reeves, asst. VP for student affairs, scheduled campus visit Jan. 12-13 to meet with student affairs committee, address opening convocation, hold coffeehouse rap session.

DULUTH

Representatives of UMD Faculty Council and administration have met with central U administrators to discuss concern over perceived faculty salary differences between UMD and U as a whole. They seek special consideration in future U salary allocations in addition to \$65,000 special allotment for 1970-1971. Discussion will continue, says VP Smith.

Experimental freshman studies program is offered again this quarter. Provides 24 students chance to hear professors from several fields discuss contemporary topics, generate response. No set class schedule, 16 credits, P-N grading system.

TWIN CITIES

President Moos told Regents he will have police chief nomination and plan for reorganization of administrative supervision of police department ready for February Regents' action. Choice of replacement for retiring chief C.B. Hanscom has been subject of public speculation and charges of outside interference for several months.

Volunteer needed to teach remedial reading to adults as part of U program to qualify and upgrade minorities for jobs in building trades. Maximum of 10 in class, 9 a.m. to noon Tues. and Thurs. for 3 months. Call Roger Forrester, 3-5501.

Revised map of TC campus/Mpls. just published. Also contains info for visitors. Copies available from University Relations office. St. Paul campus map also revised recently, available from Bulletin Room, 3 Coffey Hall.

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State of the University address by President Moos, scheduled for Thursday, postponed because of the death Sunday of Kathleen Smith, wife of VP Donald K. Smith.

VP Smith flew home from Saigon. He had left last week for 3-week tour of overseas projects in Asia and North Africa in which U is involved through Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities (MUCIA).

William E. Wright, associate to VP for academic administration, continues on MUCIA tour.

Students' version of student conduct code passed in principle by MSA Forum, forwarded to TC Campus Assembly committee on student affairs. Differs from code passed last summer by Regents in providing that "punishment should fit the crime": sanctions against lending ID card to nonstudent should not be same as for falsifying thesis. Proposed code also removes U sanctions against students involved in criminal offenses, leaves punishment to courts.

New legislators will tour TC campus Wednesday, with stops at Haecker Hall (to view research of Ed Graham in animal physiology) and Variety Club Heart Hospital (where Dr. Richard Gatti is trying to save a child's life with bone marrow transplant). Visitors will have dinner with President Moos, other administrators.

"Norman Borlaug Day" in Minnesota March 2, by proclamation of Governor Anderson and President Moos.

U will ask legislature for \$2.1 million to help finance medical student education programs at Hennepin County General and Ramsey County General Hospitals. Newspaper reports of establishment of another medical school in St. Paul were erroneous; plans are only for expansion of existing programs.

Statewide committee formed to seek legislative support for U campus at Rochester. Initial aim is support by 1971 legislature for program authorization and \$150,000 planning funds.

Changes in retirement plan for state employees recommended by Minnesota State Retirement System would mean 1/2% more in employee contribution and 2.29% more from state. Present system does not allow for cost of living increases. U rep on MSRS, Carolyn Anderson (at 320 Morrill), needs reactions of U staff.

Recommendations on faculty promotions should reach Grad School during February (or no later than March 2) and VP Shepherd's office by March 16. Deans, department heads reminded in Jan. 11 memo that promotion process is separate from budget-making process.

Dramatic decline in support for NDEA grad fellowships at schools belonging to National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. Between 1968 and 1970, federal funds for the fellowships and institutional allowances dropped almost \$32 million--from more than \$50 million to less than \$29 million. Info in Dec. 28 Federal Programs Newsletter, published by VP Wenberg's office.

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New editor of Brief is Maureen Smith. Network of Brief reporters contacts key U sources for news, but any staff member is invited to call 373-7507 with items of interest throughout U community. Besides reporting news from central administration, Brief is intended to cover news from "out there."

DULUTH

Presidents of 7 junior colleges in northeast Minnesota area will visit campus Friday to talk with UMD administrators about transfers, academic programs.

MORRIS

VP Paul Cashman and Asst. VP Jim Reeves have scheduled campus visit for Jan. 26-27 to hold rap sessions with students, including discussions of tuition increases and conduct code.

UMM Student Association established Town-Gown commission to improve relations between students and residents of Morris.

Morris Campus Assembly defeated proposal to eliminate minor and supporting programs.

TWIN CITIES

Free car-starting service for customers on U parking lots; ask attendant or call 373-4190. Free rides during regular U business hours in cases of personal or family emergencies for staff members who parked in remote lots or came by public transit or in car pools; call 373-2777. New services are part of plan to encourage parking away from congested Minneapolis campus.

Only 5.5% of faculty (asst. prof and above) teaching coeducational courses are women, according to study of Council for University Women's Progress. Comparison of proportions of women on faculty and women grad students shows "strong discrepancies" in library science, languages, English, education, music, anthropology, psychology, sociology, others. More in Feb. 1 U Report.

Major work on remodeling Morrill Hall will be done this winter and spring by outside contractor. Plan is to house basic policy, planning, student service, and directly related activities in Morrill. Costs of \$395,604 will be paid from remodeling funds provided by temporary investment income and funds originally set aside for addition to building.

Student union for West Bank will be designed by Boston-based architectural firm of Kallmann and McKinnell. Main floor of union will join pedestrian level of Washington Ave. bridge at west end.

Robert Wirt resigned as director of Clinical Psychology Training Program, effective July 1. He'll go to University Hospitals as director, Division of Psychology, and coordinator of Education in Psychiatry.

New plea for student part-time jobs went out from Student Employment Service (373-3674). Departments urged to have jobs posted to give all students equal chance. Because of extreme job shortage, many students "face the prospect of having to drop out of school unless additional jobs are found for them."

WASECA

Construction has begun on 2-story classroom addition, to include 4 basic science labs with audio-tutorial facilities, lecture-demonstration hall, 2 general purpose classrooms, 2 small classrooms, 8 offices. August target for completion.

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Regent Marjorie J. Howard announced today she will not seek fourth term. "If I stayed on, by the end of my term I'd be 74," she said. "It's been an extremely rewarding experience but now it's time for me to retire." Only woman ever elected to Regents by legislature, Mrs. Howard added she had been "token woman" for 18 years "and that's long enough." She expressed hope legislature would begin to recognize need for 3 or 4 women on board.

State legislative hearings began last week. VP Wenberg coordinates efforts of U team for testimony before various committees throughout session. Regents Chairman Malkerson and President Moos testifying in House and Senate this week.

Petitioning for MPIRG continues this week on TC and Morris campuses. Plans for petition now beginning in Duluth. Petition seeks student support for Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, proposed Ralph Nader-style research group, and urges Regents to approve \$1 increase in fees per student per quarter to fund corps of professionals. 12,500 signatures had been collected in TC by Friday. Nader spoke twice Monday on TC campus.

Task force to investigate all kinds of surveillance on campus was named Jan. 20 by President Moos. Chairman is Samuel Krislov, political science. Other faculty members are Vernon Ruttan, Thomas J. Bouchard, and Mabel Powers. Student members are Karen Aines, James B. Rounds, Jr., and Frank O. Ugboajah.

U policy on police surveillance of rallies and demonstrations is "advisory in nature, not mandatory," municipal judge ruled Friday. Judge Eugene J. Farrell refused to reverse guilty verdict against student Lee J. Cohen, who had been arrested last May for getting in way while Inspector William House was trying to take pictures of anti-ROTC rally. Cohen's appeal was based on claim that House had violated U policy.

Appeal for new blood on Senate and Assembly committees went out from Wallace Russell, chairman of committee on committees, 215 Johnston. Request for names of especially qualified faculty members, including "relatively junior faculty who might serve well but who have not yet been brought to the attention of this committee." Names needed by Feb. 1; department heads have list of committees in Jan. 13 memo.

Communication within U was subject at Jan. 19 meeting of Senate Consultative Committee. Committee agreed to "set an example" for all committees by announcing items for discussion in advance of meetings and putting notice in Brief. Next meeting will be in Duluth.

Governor Anderson named 4 U profs to 5-man Council of Economic Advisers. New group formed "to insure the development of a coherent, long-range economic policy" for Minnesota. Francis Boddy, assoc. dean of Grad School, was named chairman; also named were John Brandl, John Kareken, and Vernon Ruttan of U and Father Martin Schirber of St. John's. Walter Heller will serve as liaison between council and governor's office.

Hearing on proposal to overhaul personnel management procedures will be conducted Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. in Regents' room, Morrill, by Regents' Faculty, Staff and Student Affairs Committee. Representative group from U being invited to testify.

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Educational innovation and development projects will receive about \$100,000 from U's instructional budget this spring quarter and summer, in first phase of program passed last year by Senate and Regents. Deadline for proposals is Feb. 15. Applications forms, guidelines in 2 memos sent Dec. 18 to provosts, deans, department heads.

Study of possible alternatives to 45-minute class period asked by Senate Committee on Educational Policy, which directed VP Shepherd to request study by Division of Analytical Studies of Grad School.

No major dissatisfactions registered by 40% of U faculty in recent study by Ruth Eckert, Howard Williams, and Douglas Anderson, all of Education. Inadequate salaries cited by only 12%, in sharp contrast to 50% in 1956 study. Also cited: poor intra-faculty relations (18%), administrative red tape (15%), and inadequate facilities (12%). Expressed satisfactions "decisively outweighed" dissatisfactions, and 85% would choose academic career again. More in Feb. 1 U Report.

CROOKSTON

Two members of Minnesota 8 were on campus Jan. 20. Evening rap session drew about 90 people, including about 20% from community.

MORRIS

Curriculum committee passed two-option liberal arts program. Option I offers standard curriculum with modified general education requirements. Under Option II student develops own curriculum in consultation with 3 faculty advisers. Program now goes to campus assembly for consideration.

Nearly 40% of senior class--103 students--begin student teaching in public schools this week.

TWIN CITIES

Coalition of conservative student groups stepped up unprecedented campaign to impeach student body president Rick Macpherson, claiming he is unrepresentative of student body. Major point of contention is his December trip to North Vietnam.

Breach of the peace convictions went to Gregory Scott and Robert Krueger Friday in Hennepin County Municipal Court. Virginia Grosshandler was found guilty of same charge plus charge of simple assault. All 3 were arrested during Jan. 4 demonstration against U parking lot rate increases.

Performing Arts Center groundbreaking ceremonies Thursday at 3 p.m. on site next to Wilson Library. Reception in Commons Room of Blegen Hall follows.

35 foreign diplomats, including ambassadors from Poland, South Africa, Dominican Republic, and Czechoslovakia, will spend Wednesday through Sunday in Twin Cities. Host homes provided through Minnesota International Center. Activities will include Coffman Union reception and St. Paul campus tour.

Temporary pedestrian footbridge over West River Road near steps of Middlebrook Hall will be erected if approval comes from Minneapolis Park Board. Paula Green, Middlebrook resident struck by a car at that location in November, has made "remarkable recovery," according to her sister, Mary.

Fifth-floor addition to Health Service will provide space for 48 beds for intermediate care patients (students needing hospitalization but not surgery or intensive care). Advertisement for bids on project began last week.

Kevin Bauer Fund for paralyzed U cheerleader has raised \$9,730 so far, including \$1,465 from Gopher-Australian Nationals basketball game.

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Governor's budget message to legislature called for \$50 million cut in budget request from U. Gov. Anderson's budget provides no new regular academic staff in first year of biennium (not counting Waseca) and only 37 new positions in 1972.

President Moos, after "initial review" of Anderson budget, said U "cannot continue its present level of operation and performance with no new positions in 1971 and so few additional staff in 1972." Moos said governor's staffing recommendations would "require a retrenchment of major proportions" in many "critical areas."

Faculty salary increases of 8% for 1971-72 and 7% for 1972-73 recommended by Anderson; 13.8% and 7.5% had been requested. Civil service salary increases of 12% for 1971-72 and 6% for 1972-73 recommended, essentially what had been requested.

Medical education fared best in Anderson budget. Included: full funding of family practice and community health program, UMD basic science program, and support for medical instruction at St. Paul-Ramsey and Hennepin County General Hospitals.

U building fund request was slashed sharply by Legislative Building Commission, which recommended only \$35.4 million of \$188.3 requested for biennium by Regents. Largest single item approved was \$8 million for animal sciences building, which ranked 5th on U priority list. Full report being analyzed by U officials.

Extended study of registration procedures, to be concluded in June, has 2 major phases: fact finding about present situation and development of alternatives for short- and long-range changes. Will look also at course desirability and course demand. Details in Jan. 19 memo to department heads from VP Cashman.

Open hearing on proposed changes in U civil service system (including name change to career personnel system) scheduled for 2 p.m. Feb. 11 in Regents Room in Morrill, but location may be changed if large attendance is indicated.

U ranks 7th in total enrollment among American institutions, according to survey published in Jan. 11 Chronicle of Higher Education. Top 6, in order, are State U of New York, California State Colleges, City U of New York, U of California, U of Texas system, and U of Wisconsin.

DULUTH

UMD Campus Assembly holds first meeting Feb. 9. 50 faculty members, 21 students on assembly. Faculty and student assemblies had been separate until new constitution was approved last December by Regents.

Senate Consultative Committee will meet in Duluth Feb. 16. Anyone with suggested items for discussion should contact Ted Odlaug, who is planning agenda with committee chairman Carl Auerbach.

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Program on UMD progress will be presented Feb. 6 to 150 local businessmen. Provost Darland and Robert Carter, dean of medical education program, are among speakers.

MORRIS

Following visit last week by VP Paul Cashman and Asst. VP Jim Reeves, Morris Campus Student Association is inviting Regents and central administrators to campus to improve communication between Morris campus and U leaders. To date, Regents Yngve and Hartl have accepted.

TWIN CITIES

Twin Cities Assembly meets Thursday at 3:30 in Mayo Auditorium. On the docket: election to fill 3 faculty vacancies on Assembly Steering Committee, action on proposed amendments of bylaws.

U police investigating the death Saturday of Nancy A. Boushka, 18-year-old freshman who fell or jumped from 14th floor of Social Science Tower.

West Bank Bursar's office robbed Friday for second time in less than a year. About \$2,500 taken.

St. Paul Mayor McCarty will speak at noon Monday, Feb. 8, on citizen approaches to preserving environment. Talk is part of regular rhetoric class, but anyone is welcome. North Star Lounge, St. Paul Student Center.

Jack Baker, law student and member of FREE: Gay Liberation of Minnesota, has made public his intention to seek next year's presidency of Minnesota Student Association.

Tickets available for dinner honoring Nobel Peace Prize winner Norman Borlaug March 2 at Radisson South. Half of \$25 cost goes to scholarship fund or endowed chair. Tables may be reserved by groups of 8. Mail checks made out to U of M by Feb. 20 to LaVern Freeh, Special Programs, Institute of Agriculture, St. Paul 55108.

CLA Committee on Instruction studying P-N grading system and U grading in general in order to express CLA views to Senate Committee on Academic Standing and Relations, which is scheduled to report to Senate on P-N this spring. CLA faculty and students invited to send opinions to Instruction Committee, 106 Johnston.

William Arrowsmith, nationally known classics professor whose resignation from U of Texas in December touched off strong controversy, will deliver 2 convocation lectures here Thursday. He'll speak on "Notes Toward an Old Frontier: Teaching in the Liberal Arts" at 12:15 in Mayo Auditorium.

20 Minnesota-based firms and 5 other major companies have entered into 3-year agreement with Department of Continuing Business Education to take part in Minnesota Executive Program. Program began this week with 3 1/2-day seminar for presidents of the 25 companies. 6-week courses for top managers of same companies will follow.

U Libraries received collection of Strindberg's works "unequaled except at the Royal Library in Stockholm." Collection of Alrik Gustafson, chairman of Scandinavian department from 1950 until his death last March, was given to library by his wife.

U Relations holds open house at its new home, S68 Morrill, from 2:30 to 4:30 Friday. A chance to talk with the people who write news releases, produce broadcast features, plan commencements and public events, put together Student-Staff Directory, publish U Report and Brief.

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New police chief will be named soon, after months of controversy and delay. Candidate also selected for director of safety and development--a new position. President Moos expects to recommend choice for each job when Regents meet Friday.

Results of surveillance investigation by Asst. VP Eugene Eidenberg have been reported to President Moos and will be shared with Regents and faculty-student task force headed by Samuel Krislov, political science. Public report to follow.

Krislov task force will begin taking testimony tonight at 6 p.m. in 30 Architecture.

Regents' hearing on Basic Civil Service Law revisions moved to 320 Coffman. Time: Thursday at 2 p.m. If work load permits, any employee who wishes to attend may be excused from work without loss of pay.

Other Regents' committee meetings: Educational Policies at 1 p.m. Thursday to discuss recent ratings of grad programs and proposed B.S. for CLA, Physical Plant committee Friday at 8 a.m.

Budget request for next biennium has been presented to Senate Finance and House Appropriations committees. Next phase is subcommittee hearings, where U legislative team will spell out details of fiscal needs. Overview of U programs also has been outlined before Senate and House Higher Education committees.

Equal opportunity for women is concern of 2 new task forces under VP Smith. Betty Robinett heads task force for faculty women, Nancy Pirsig heads civil service group. Smith in Jan. 25 memo asked department heads to report numbers of women now employed at all levels and outline departmental goals and proposed affirmative action steps.

American Indian students who submitted 6 recommendations to U administrators Wednesday said they were unhappy with response. Recommendations concerned recruiting, scholarships, tutorial help, and orientation program for Indian students.

Reprinted student section of Student-Staff Directory due this week. Will be in new, more readable format and will contain updated info to show fall quarter address changes and winter quarter registrations. Reprinting necessary because of major error in computer programming. Same distribution system as before; details in Jan. 13 memo to department heads.

No holiday here Feb. 15. New national holiday combining Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays was established after U holidays were scheduled. U civil service holidays and federal holidays both total 9. Next holiday for U civil service staff: April 9 (Good Friday).

Clinical Research Committee, which reviews all USPHS-sponsored projects involving human subjects, will be divided into subcommittees for health sciences and social sciences. Details in Jan. 21 memo to department heads from VP Shepherd.

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Enrollments in ROTC programs nationally are at lowest level in 23 years, according to Defense Department figures. Total ROTC enrollment of 109,598 this year compares with 155,946 last year and 212,417 in 1968. To great extent, drop reflects decrease in compulsory programs (48 schools this year compared to 112 in 1968).

List of 1,500 "Engineers of Distinction," published by Engineers Joint Council, includes 47 who got first degrees from Minnesota. MIT led list with 74, Minnesota ranked 7th. Complete list in Jan. 15 newsletter of National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

DULUTH

President Moos will visit UMD campus Feb. 19 for day-long session with administrators, student and faculty groups, on variety of current issues.

Consultative Committee will meet in Duluth Feb. 16. On the agenda: discussion of salaries, new interpretation of use of "I" grade.

Students for Environmental Defense were in 8 Duluth supermarkets Friday and Saturday, furnishing info about harmful effects of phosphates in detergents. Spokesman said group intends "to educate the consumer to make environmental decisions" when shopping.

MORRIS

Winter quarter enrollment at UMM is 1,616.

Morris Campus Student Association holding student referendum today on conduct code. Alternatives are to accept code passed by Regents, accept Minnesota Student Association code, have MCSA write separate code for UMM, or reject all codes and provide rationale to Regents showing no need for code on Morris campus.

Staff held forum Feb. 3 to discuss proposed changes in U civil service system. Morris staff representatives will attend open hearing on changes Thursday in Minneapolis.

Campus Assembly Feb. 1 passed amendment to constitution giving students a majority on Morris Campus Union Board and requiring student chairman.

TWIN CITIES

Institute of Agriculture Advisory Council met Feb. 3, heard from President Moos, VPs Champion, Shepherd, Smith, and Wenberg, and Dean Berg on legislative presentation and request. Minneapolis florist Lloyd Bachman was re-elected chairman of 19-member committee; Norris Carnes of Central Livestock Assn. of So. St. Paul was re-elected vice chairman.

Radio station KUOM tied for third place in documentary category in competition sponsored by Northwest Broadcast News Association. Award-winning program was on a rock music festival.

Alfred O. C. Nier, Regents' professor of physics, has been named by NASA to head one of several groups of scientists studying atmosphere of Mars.

Paul Grambsch, business administration, received \$59,000 grant from Ford Foundation to conduct study of goals and governance at 78 universities. Results should be available by late 1971.

Ib R. Andreasen of Royal Danish Embassy in Washington will speak on "Denmark Nordic Cooperation, and the European Economic Community" at 3:30 Wednesday in 330 Anderson Hall.

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Violations of U policy on surveillance were confirmed in report released Friday by Asst. VP Eidenberg. President Moos commended report, said it shows "how Regents' policy failed to be implemented." Corrective steps have been taken, no punitive action planned.

Two top police posts were filled by Regents Friday. Wesley Pomeroy, former assistant to U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, was named to new position of director of safety and development. Andrew Vernes, assistant director of U Police, was named chief of police.

Faculty-student task force on surveillance will hear tonight from Eidenberg and VP Paul Cashman. Testimony next week on records and services. Tentatively scheduled to appear: Ted Kellogg, Theda Hagenah, Frank Pieper, and representatives from student records offices in St. Paul and College of Education.

Hearings will continue in 30 Architecture Tuesday evenings at 6. Anyone wishing to testify should call Samuel Krislov at 373-2651. Executive sessions can be arranged. Written reports of known or suspected surveillance may also be submitted, even anonymously. Info should be as concrete as possible so it can be verified. Send to Krislov at 1414 Social Sciences.

Expressing desire to returned to teaching and working with students Willard L. Thompson resigned as dean of GED. He will continue to serve as director of Summer Sessions and will begin as professor of journalism July 1. Regents accepted resignation Friday.

Regents also accepted resignation of Edward B. Stanford as director of U Libraries. He will become professor of library science when he returns from sabbatical July 1. Ralph Hopp, now associate director, will then step into new job as director of U Libraries--Twin Cities. At this point there will be no over-all director of libraries for all campuses.

General practitioner from Ely was named chairman of department of family practice and community health. He's Dr. Edward W. Ciriacy. Another health sciences appointment: Dr. Robert W. Goltz as head of dermatology.

Two deans named in Institute of Agriculture: Hubert J. Sloan, College of Agriculture, and Frank H. Kaufert, College of Forestry. They had been acting deans since July.

Regents approved application for federal funds for student housing in Como Ave. area so funds would be available at lower interest rates if project is approved by legislature.

Crowd filled Mayo Auditorium Thursday to hear testimony on proposed civil service changes. Hearing had been scheduled first for Regents' room, then 320 Coffman. No action was taken, and Regent Yngve, chairman of Faculty, Staff, and Student Affairs Committee, said any changes would be considered one at a time, with public hearings and full discussion.

Council for University Women's Progress is documenting discrimination against U women for purpose of supporting class action already taken against U. Presidential Executive Order forbids discrimination on basis of sex by an institution having federal contracts. Two noon meetings planned this week to recruit new members: Wednesday in Mayo Auditorium and Friday in Room 15, Food Science Building, St. Paul.

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CROOKSTON

Enrollment is up from fall quarter, now totals 502.

UMTCC Student Senate reviewed conduct code and recommended no alternative action.

Campus Assembly voted to have curriculum committee develop plan for use of P-N grading option at Crookston.

Regents authorized application to FCC for permit to establish FM radio station to be operated by UMTCC. Request would emphasize use as educational medium.

DULUTH

President Moos will be at UMD Friday to meet with administrators, faculty, students.

Student Rolf K. Hanson was elected vice chairman of new UMD Campus Assembly. Provost Darland is chairman as provided by constitution.

Assoc. VP Kegler will speak to West Duluth business groups Feb. 24 as part of UMD University Week. UMD activities will be shown in exhibits in local business areas.

Regents named John F. Jones director of social work graduate program, which plans to enroll first students in fall 1972.

MORRIS

UMM students voted in referendum to write their own conduct code. Other choices, in order of votes received, were to reject all codes, to accept MSA alternate code, or to endorse present Regents' code. More than 20% of students voted.

MSA President Rick Macpherson visited UMM Feb. 11 for open forum and rap session on his December trip to North Vietnam.

Regent Hartl will visit UMM Feb. 23 at MCSA's request to discuss tuition hike, conduct code, and future status of Morris campus in U system. Convocation in Edson at 2 p.m.

TWIN CITIES

Regents approved bachelor of science degree for CLA. Approval is "permissive legislation"; departments may develop B.S. program without language requirement if they choose.

Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford will be here at 8:15 tonight for discussion and dialogue at open meeting in Faculty Dining Room of St. Paul Student Center.

Folk singer John Denver will perform in benefit concert for paralyzed Gopher cheerleader Kevin Bauer Thursday at 8 p.m. in Northrop. Tickets \$3, available at 105 Northrop, Dayton's stores, Sandy's, and Cooke Hall. No reserved seats.

Annual International Festival will be held Friday at St. Paul Student Center. Theme is "World-U-Nite." Hospitality hour at 7, variety show at 8, dance at 10. Admission \$1.50.

Experimental fare reduction went into effect last week on route C of U Express Bus System, originating at Hennepin and Lagoon. Cost is now 30¢, same as on regular MTC lines. Other express routes still charge extra 10¢. Experiment will test whether 30¢ rate will generate enough ridership to make routes attractive enough for MTC to carry alone.

More than 700 tickets sold for March 2 Norman Borlaug Dinner. Dress is not formal.

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President Moos responded to legislators' charges of confusing data from U, said budget is complex because U is complex. Building request is large, he said, because U seeks to build before space/cost squeeze produces major crisis. New position needs are substantial because U is trying to maintain and build quality.

High salaries paid top administrators and faculty came under fire in legislature. One group asked for list of all staff members receiving \$15,000 or more annually from any source. President Moos said salary averages are not high in market place for which U competes for talent and are low for education professions as a whole. Survey of U salaries shows 154 in excess of \$27,500 (the governor's salary)--not 243 as widely reported.

Military surveillance issue will be aired before U.S. Senate subcommittee chaired by Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.). President Moos will testify March 4 on local consequences of Defense Department practices. Asst. VP Eidenberg will report his findings of surveillance at U.

Key sections of Neely Gardner report on proposed civil service changes will be summarized, discussed in series beginning in March 15 U Report. Questions, comments, concerns about Gardner report may be sent to U Report editor, Maureen Smith, S68 Morrill. Letters will be kept confidential unless permission to quote is specifically granted.

Progress report from subcommittee reviewing grading was presented to Senate Committee on Academic Standing and Relations at Feb. 16 meeting. Recommendations are likely to involve revisions in over-all grading pattern in addition to P-N grading.

Approval was given to IT for experimental use of grade symbol "W" during winter quarter. Students who do not complete course and could not make up the work without repeating will receive a "W" and not an "I."

Same committee approved proposal from Admissions and Records for a 2-week advance in application deadlines for admission to undergrad colleges on TC campus. If final approval comes from Schedule Committee and Administrative Committee, new deadlines will be July 15, Nov. 15, and Feb. 15 for fall, winter, and spring quarters.

Proposals for improvement of undergrad education under Small Grants Program of Council on Liberal Education should go to James Wertz, 317 Walter Library, by March 5. Proposals directly from individuals welcome. Special call to those seeking support for summer projects.

Total gifts to Alumni Fund in 1970 were \$205,556--down \$44,473 or 18% from 1969. Total number of gifts fell from 10,840 to 9,443.

Workmen's compensation for state employees does not cover chiropractic services, according to Jan. 29 ruling of State Supreme Court. Any employee who is injured on the job and wishes to seek chiropractic treatment must do so at his own expense.

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Two thirds of nation's campuses are using some form of pass-fail grading system, according to two national surveys reported in Feb. 15 Chronicle of Higher Education. 92% of colleges with pass-fail option enter failures on student's academic record, 43% include them in grade-point averages. 85.3% give "pass" for anything above D. 62.7% limit the option to one course per term. Only 26% allow students to take pass-fail courses in their major.

CROOKSTON

Friday is Higher Education Day in Crookston, part of Red River Valley Winter Shows this week. Keith McFarland, acting dean of home ec., and Don Morgan, education, will come from TC campus to lead panels on "Technical Education--A New Approach."

DULUTH

Minnesota Enrollment Projection Conference at UMD Friday from 10 to 3 in Kirby Student Center Ballroom. HECC staff members will present information on population and enrollment projections to educators.

Seven UMD students are working in criminal justice agencies in Duluth area under \$11,300 grant to UMD Criminology Center. \$2,260 from Governor's Commission on Crime Prevention and Control, \$9,040 from HEW through work-study program.

MORRIS

Three-day convocation this week at UMM on "The War, the Military, the Draft." Speakers include TC campus political science professor Harold Chase, military personnel, and the People's Committee of Inquiry.

TWIN CITIES

Nobel Peace Prize winner Norman Borlaug will speak at special convocation next Tuesday, March 2, at 10 a.m. in St. Paul Student Center. Bag luncheon rap session with students planned for noon. Borlaug is scheduled to appear before legislators in the afternoon and at a state dinner in the evening.

Presidents of the 6 junior colleges in metro area are on campus today meeting with collegiate deans and central administrative officers to discuss issues of mutual concern, especially transfer of junior college students to U.

Nutrition classroom on wheels operated by Ag Extension Service will be on its first location Thursday. Food for Better Health trailer will be in parking lot of Neighborhood House, 179 East Robie, St. Paul, for two weeks. Then will move around state, park near supermarkets, schools, community centers, stay from two to four weeks at each location.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead and author Alvin Toffler ("Future Shock") will address a public health symposium here in April, sponsored by U Hospitals Volunteer Association.

Closed circuit TV is available to faculty for regular daytime instruction without cross charges to their departments. Faculty invited to visit Eddy Hall TV facilities, speak with production staff, and make experimental recordings without further obligation to use medium.

Nomination forms for CLA distinguished teacher awards may be obtained from Mary Turpie, 223 Engineering. Must be turned in before March 1.

WASECA

53 students have been admitted so far for first freshman class next year. Target is 150.

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Robert S. Hoyt, chairman of history department on TC campus, died Feb. 24 at U Hospitals of leukemia. He was 52. He was in his third year as chairman of the Senate Committee on Educational Policy. President Moos said U and international academic community have lost "one of their most productive and valuable members."

Esther Brink, wife of Regent Lyman Brink, died Sunday in Scottsdale, Ariz., following lengthy illness. Funeral Thursday at 2 p.m. in Hallock.

Ethnic census of U employees has been completed, shows 6.6% who are members of minority groups (Negro, Oriental, American Indian, Spanish-surnamed). Count includes all campuses, faculty and staff, student and nonstudent employees. 5.5% of nonstudent employees and 8.9% of student employees are from minority groups. More in March 15 U Report.

Advisory Screening Committee has been named to recommend successor to Dean H. J. Sloan of College of Agriculture, who will retire June 30. Committee chairman is Alec Hodson. Full committee listed in Feb. 22 memo to agriculture faculty from Dean Berg.

Senate Committee on Resources and Planning is in process of considering report from task force that has drawn up planning principles to guide development of U toward 1985 and beyond. Among topics: campus enrollments, mission statement for U, evaluation of programs. Warren Ibele is committee chairman.

Minnesota is native state of one fourth of U faculty, according to Bureau of Institutional Research study on "selected characteristics of 1969-70 full-time instructional staff." Two thirds of staff hold doctorate, and 31.6% of those received the degree from U.

Applications for single-quarter leaves for winter or spring quarter, 1971-72, with approval by department heads and deans or provosts, must reach college screening committees by Friday, March 12. Details in Feb. 10 memo to department heads from Anne Wirt.

College attendance has grown so dramatically in past 30 years that about two thirds of today's college students are from families whose head did not go to college, according to Census Bureau study reported in Feb. 15 Chronicle of Higher Education.

Tightening job market has hurt women PhD's more than men, according to compilation of Office of Scientific Personnel of National Academy of Sciences. 79% of men receiving doctorates in 1969 had signed employment contracts--a 3% drop from 1960--but percent of women signing contracts dropped from 73% to 67%.

CROOKSTON

Secretaries, office personnel from Crookston community will attend Secretarial Workshop at UMC Wednesday.

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DULUTH

University Babysitting Service will begin at UMD spring quarter to encourage young mothers to continue education. Will be open from 8 to 5 each day classes are in session. No meals served. Geared to young mothers taking one or two classes or using facilities like library. Rates 25¢ per hour for first child and 10¢ an hour for each additional child.

Newly formed UMD Indian student organization Anishinabe (Chippewa word for "original people") sponsored meeting Feb. 24 on status of Indian education at UMD and 3 other Twin Ports schools. Anishinabe has submitted proposal for Indian Studies program that is now under study by UMD administration.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, advocate for separation of church and state, speaks at 3:30 March 9 in Kirby Ballroom.

MORRIS

Regent Hartl spent all day Feb. 23 meeting with 8 campus groups, including Campus Consultative Committee, Minority Students Program Committee, MCSA Forum, and Administrators. Topics of his convocation address included Governor's budget, Regents' conduct code, and role of Morris campus within U system.

TWIN CITIES

SDS held regional conference off campus last weekend, charged that U refusal to allow use of campus meeting space was first step in move to bar organization from campus. VP Cashman called charge "nonsense," said group was refused facilities because of lack of assurance that bills would be paid and convention would be nondisruptive, based on local and national experience with SDS.

Parking Advisory Committee named to advise VP Champion on policy and priorities for development of TC campus parking system. Chairman is Thomas Scott, political science. Besides students, faculty, and administrators, group includes off-campus people in recognition of fact that parking affects neighboring areas. Recommendations will go to Champion by May 1.

Local AAUP chapter will hold mail referendum on whether to accept national AAUP statement on academic freedom and responsibility. Executive committee decision not to accept statement became subject of debate at Feb. 25 membership meeting.

Popular Touch and See Room of Bell Museum of Natural History is reopening after several months of extensive rebuilding and remodeling. Grand opening is planned for Sunday, March 14, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Kevin Bauer Fund for injured U cheerleader has reached \$30,000 mark in contributions. About \$15,000 came from benefit concert presented by folk singer John Denver Feb. 18. Overflow crowd in excess of 5,000 attended concert in Northrop.

Subscriptions to 62 American and 86 foreign newspapers listed by U Libraries. Most are in newsprint edition in Wilson Library, some are on microfilm. Among the foreign papers: Pravda and Izvestia from Moscow, Le Monde from Paris, Espresso from Rome.

Prominent Montreal journalist has been added to lecture series on Canada now being held Thursday nights in Mayo Auditorium. Claude Ryan, editor of Le Devoir, will speak on "French Canada" at 8 p.m. April 1. Single admission is \$1.50.

Spring quarter reserve book requests for Wilson Reserve or Walter Reserve are due March 12. For cards call 373-3840 or 373-2889.

William Moelwyn Merchant, visiting professor of English from U of Exeter in England and chancellor and canon of Salisbury Cathedral, will speak on "Theology and the Works of Shakespeare" Friday at 3:15 in Murphy Hall auditorium.

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Regents' meeting is scheduled Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Morrill.

Legislature has not confirmed a date for election of Regents, contrary to reports in public press. Terms of Regents Malkerson, Hartl, Howard, and Rauenhorst expire this year. Mrs. Howard is not seeking reelection. Terms run for six years.

Committee for a Student Regent will conduct interviews for applicants Wednesday. Three students have already applied; committee anticipates several additional applicants from TC campus and hopes for applicants from other campuses. Peter Hames, general coordinator for committee, said group's first duty is to raise issue of student representation.

University Senate will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Mayo Auditorium. Senate Library Committee will present resolution asking Regents to withdraw their appeal of court ruling in case of librarian James McConnell and "employ Mr. McConnell as ordered by the court."

U now asking legislature for 370 new academic positions over 2-year period, rather than 501. Estimate now based on credit hours taught rather than number of students. Enrollment projections also reduced.

Basic testimony on building fund requests will be completed next week. Items on University's "urgent list" still add up to \$35 million more than Building Commission recommended. Humanities building for West Bank is No. 1 priority.

President Moos asked legislature to consider plan to extend period of amortization of capital debt. Would enable state to expand construction budget without increasing amount of current funding needed.

Testifying Thursday before U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, President Moos called for legislation to protect privacy of individuals from investigation by military intelligence. Moos and Asst. VP Eidenberg told how military intelligence gathered info at U.

Investment account now handled by Brokaw, Schaenen, Clancy and Co. of New York will be shifted to a different manager in April. VP Champion said decision followed annual performance review of U's six investment managers.

Austerity is the word in Feb. 26 memo to department heads from VP Shepherd, who said no central resources are available to provide supplements to present supply and expense budgets. Use of supply and expense money for travel is particularly discouraged.

University Committee on Tenure has begun consideration of draft of revised regulations concerning faculty tenure. Chairman is Carl Auerbach.

President Nixon's 1972 budget recommendations for higher education are for more student aid, fewer graduate traineeships and fellowships, more research funds, no funds for construction grants and equipment, more for loan subsidy program, more aid to medical schools. Details in special issue of Federal Programs Newsletter, edited by Marcia Cushmore.

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Mean grade-point average for undergraduates rose from 2.4 to 2.56 between 1960 and 1969, according to national survey reported in March 1 Chronicle of Higher Education. Increase between 1968 and 1969 was equal to increase for preceding four years.

CROOKSTON

UMC will hold summer school this year for the first time, with offerings in each of the four divisions. Two 5-week sessions; same dates as at other campuses.

DULUTH

Surge of students from Twin Cities area has caused marked change in UMD enrollment profile. C. Dean Kjolhaug, acting director of Student Personnel Services, said percentage of students enrolled from outside 9-county region of northeastern Minnesota has almost doubled in 5 years. This year 1,204 (21.6%) are from elsewhere in state, most from TC or suburbs.

Campus Assembly will meet Friday at 10 a.m.

MORRIS

The Third Ear, a student-to-student counseling service, opened March 3. Goal: to supplement and complement professional counselors. Office, in Counseling Service office, is open noon to 8 p.m. Monday-Friday.

UMM has completed submitting its building request to the Building Division of the House Appropriations Committee and the Buildings Subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee.

TWIN CITIES

CLA Dean E. W. Ziebarth is back and working in his office every day.

Law School Dean William B. Lockhart, chairman of President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, has been given first Distinguished Public Service Award of the National Book Committee. Presentation of award was made Thursday in New York City.

Minority students represented 6% of financial aid recipients in 1969-70. Average award to black students was \$1,135, to Indians \$1,175, to Chicanos \$1,271. White students received awards averaging \$678. Pierre Meyer, director of Student Financial Aid, said all are judged by same standard--need. More in March 15 U Report.

"Mini-hearings" on Neely Gardner report will be held at various places on campus, sponsored by civil service subcommittee or Council for University Women's Progress. Schedule will be announced. Subcommittee members are contributing to U Report series analyzing Gardner report. Subcommittee open to any interested woman at U; Nancy Pirsig is chairman.

Bureau of Institutional Research is offering assistance to faculty in developing rating scales for student evaluation of faculty. Suggested rating scales and instructions for administering them are available at 10 campus locations. For more info, call BIR (373-2263). Anyone wanting help in developing his own form should ask for Edwin Myers.

Sterling Stuckey, Hill Family Foundation visiting professor, will speak on "Afro-Americans and the Writing of African History" Wednesday at 12:15 in 250 Anderson Hall.

Richard Ryan, 24-year-old Irish poet who has won critical acclaim in Britain, U.S., and Canada, will read some of his poems at a free public program Wednesday at 3:30 in the English Club Room, 110 Main Engineering. Ryan is visiting lecturer at St. Thomas this year.

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This week marks crucial period of U testimony in legislature, with lengthy evening hearings scheduled Monday-Thursday. Among agenda items: new positions, salary increases, tuition.

Lyle A. French was named Vice President for Health Sciences, following intensive search and review of top persons in field. He carried Acting VP title since reorganization of Health Sciences last July.

Criminal Justice Studies transfer to CLA was approved by Regents.

Broader responsibility for Pierre Meyer goes with Regents' appointment as Coordinator of Student Financial Aids for all units and campuses of U.

Student housing policy statement adopted by Regents concludes: Urgent needs for 1971-73 can be met without additional state funds but policy must be reviewed in 1973; U may proceed on experimental projects requiring no state funds if within guidelines specified in statement. VP Champion has details.

Regents' resolution expressed deep sense of loss in death of Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of National Urban League. Mr. Young earned M.A. from U School of Social Work in 1947, received Outstanding Achievement Award in 1960. National leader of efforts for better race relations died March 11 in Nigeria. He was 49.

Internationally known dairy scientist William Petersen died March 13 in Minneapolis. He taught at U for 50 years, retired in 1960. Research on milk production physiology brought knighthood from king of Denmark, membership in Royal Swedish Academy of Agriculture.

University Senate urged Regents to employ James McConnell as librarian. Senate passed resolution March 11 asking Regents to withdraw their appeal of court decision in the case.

Two new committees established with Senate approval: University Appeals Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility and University Committee on University-ROTC Relationships. Five alumni members were added to University Committee on All-University Honors.

Resolution asking Senate support for principle of student representation on Board of Regents was referred to Committee on Business and Rules (standard procedure for new business introduced at Senate meeting).

Also referred to Business and Rules: resolution requesting Regents to delegate authority to Senate to select representatives to cast U shares at stockholders' meetings.

Legislative Reapportionment Coordinating Committee established to provide census data, computer programs, facilities to legislature. Related computer efforts by U units must be coordinated through committee, individual staff also requested to work through committee, chaired by Frank Verbrugge.

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Big Ten athletic directors and faculty reps will meet March 21 in Chicago to reconsider Northwestern's petition to rent Dyche Stadium to Chicago Bears. Group voted March 8 to reject request. Big Ten presidents had voted in December to let each school make own decision about renting to pros. Rental of Memorial Stadium to Vikings has been considered.

Campus security is costing more, police forces are being expanded at colleges throughout nation, according to March 1 Chronicle of Higher Education. Reason cited: rising crime rate, especially on urban campuses.

Senate Higher Education Committee defeated two bills to change name of state colleges to state universities, both by 8 to 7 votes.

DULUTH

UMD Alumni Association has established liaison with UMD chapter of AAUP in effort to keep alumni informed about faculty concerns and to provide exchange of ideas between the two groups. Main concern now is legislative funding for U. Representatives of the two groups have met with St. Louis County legislative delegation to discuss U budget.

Master of arts degree in speech pathology approved by Regents Friday. UMD now has 14 master's programs plus 3 specialist certificates in educational administration.

MORRIS

Morris campus will have its first physician. Regents appointed Dr. Robert M. Watson as assistant professor, UMM Health Service, effective Aug. 16.

Morris Campus Student Association joined campaign to elect students to Board of Regents. Four MCSA representatives interviewed candidates in Minneapolis March 10.

TWIN CITIES

No March commencement ceremony. March grads may attend June ceremony if they wish. Changes in commencement procedures were approved by Regents last June. Attendance made voluntary, number of TC campus commencements reduced to 3. Story in Feb. 15 U Report.

IT held informal commencement Saturday for its March graduates. Dean Cheston spoke, and a representative from each department recognized graduates in that area.

Gopher basketball coach George Hanson resigned last week for personal reasons. He was serving first year of 3-year contract. No successor has been named.

Symposiums will be held Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday next week in new Horticultural Science Building. The \$4.1 million, 4-story building will be dedicated Wednesday, March 24, at 10 a.m. in Green Hall auditorium.

Dome Club (wives of legislators, constitutional officers, Supreme Court justices) will visit TC campus Thursday, with stops in both Minneapolis and St. Paul. Rotunda Club (wives of members of House) will visit St. Paul campus Wednesday.

Frank D. Hirschbach was named to 3-year term as head of Honors Program in CLA.

Primary election at Student Forum meeting narrowed field of candidates for MSA president to three: Jack Baker, law school junior and member of FREE: Gay Liberation of Minnesota; Conrad Gertz, CLA junior, member of YAF and chairman of Minnesota Majority; and Peter Hames, University College junior and president of West Bank Union. Election in April.

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Two legislators caused stir in press by accusing U of concealing info about its aircraft. President Moos denied charges, issued statement outlining purposes and financing of Flight Facilities, in operation for over 20 years. Statement available from U Relations. Procedures for requesting use of planes are listed in second section of Manual of Business Procedures.

Decentralized decision-making on personnel matters, if it can be implemented, could cut costs for U, according to VP Smith. He says decentralization is "the most important problem facing this institution--and the most difficult." Story coming in April 1 U Report.

Annual statements of accumulated salary deductions under Minnesota State Retirement System will not be distributed in March as has been done in past years. Due to change from calendar year accounting to fiscal year accounting, next statement will cover Jan. 1, 1970, through June 30, 1971. From now on statements will be distributed in October.

Last day Legislature may be in regular session is May 24, according to ruling by Attorney General. Last day new bills may be introduced, except on Governor's request, is April 19. Last day bills may be passed is May 22.

DULUTH

Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, has been scheduled as keynote speaker for UMD Earth Days April 28-30. He will speak in Kirby Lounge at 10:30 a.m., April 28.

MORRIS

Two-Option Liberal Arts Program, passed by Campus Assembly March 15, goes into effect next fall. Standard option drops general education requirements from 120 credits to between 35 and 50, eliminates foreign language requirement, permits area of concentration rather than major. Individualized options enable students to design own programs.

Assembly also voted to combine traditional Cap and Gown Day ceremony with graduation ceremony. Attendance at graduation and wearing of academic regalia were made optional.

Michael Harris, biology, has been named coordinator of student and academic services for minority students.

First issue of student poetry journal Kore released last week. String, magazine of student art, poetry, and opinion, scheduled for publication during first week of spring quarter.

TWIN CITIES

Search committee for new Gopher basketball coach includes VP Stanley Wenberg, chairman; Todd Andrews, Ed Haislet, Gary Olson, Glen Reed, Marshall Ryman, Ron Simon, Dale Stein. Target date for recommendation to Regents is April 16.

Horticultural Science Building dedication Wednesday morning at 10 in Green Hall auditorium.

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Ceremony marking beginning of construction of Health Sciences Center will be held at 3 p.m. April 1 on site of the Center, at Washington Avenue and Union Street.

Minnesota Vikings and Boston Patriots will meet in preseason game at Memorial Stadium Sunday, Aug. 8, at 3 p.m. Gate receipts will be shared by both teams and U. Part of proceeds will go for student aid (not just athletic scholarships). Tickets in stadium proper \$7, in west bleachers \$5. Mail order sale starts June 1.

Mexican-American population of TC is target of Spanish-language program that began yesterday on KUOM radio. "Ecos en Espanol" (Echoes in Spanish) scheduled for 6 to 6:15 p.m. daily in March, with plans to expand to half hour in April. Produced by Abner Arauza, U journalism student and son of migrant parents. Program will include news of Chicano organizations, interviews with national and local Chicano leaders, wedding and birth announcements, music.

Five-minute program of American Indian news is presented daily at 5 p.m. by two Indian students. Series called "Martin Luther King Speaks" will be heard Fridays at 1 p.m., beginning April 2. Program director Marion Watson said KUOM believes it can perform real service to groups that have no other outlet. KUOM is 770 on the dial.

Gallery tours, demonstrations, and lectures on drawing and painting techniques next week will highlight final week of Town-Country Art Show in St. Paul Student Center Galleries. Work of more than 250 amateur artists is on display. Open to the public, free.

New curriculum proposals approved by Regents March 12: Ph.D. and Ed.D. in vocational education, B.A. level program in technical communication.

Charles Ives Festival II will be held here this spring (April 19-May 23) in connection with course on Ives taught by Johannes Riedel and Eric Stokes. Theme is "Beyond Ives." Focus will be on experimental elements in American music, aspects of popular culture.

Building Blocks Nursery School and Day Care Center, nonprofit corporation near St. Paul campus, taking registrations for now, summer, September. For children 3 to 5; flexible schedule to accommodate student mothers. All staff members are college graduates. Held in education wing of Bethany Baptist Church at 2025 W. Skillman. For info call 631-1257 or 545-1862.

"Ireland and the Irish," pilot learn-and-travel program, is being offered through Department of Continuing Education for Women. Lectures and seminars March 31-May 26 on Irish history and myth will serve as background for tour July 19-Aug. 4. Lectures not limited to those taking the tour, nor is tour limited to those attending lectures.

Singers needed to perform in June 2 Midwest premiere of Vaughn-Williams' massive choral symphony "Sea Symphony" to be presented by U choir and orchestra in Northrop. Work requires 400 voices. Auditions at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, in 325 Science building, at east end of Washington Ave. bridge. Rehearsals Tuesdays 7:30 to 9. U credits may be earned through GED.

WASECA

Bids have been let and construction will begin on horticulture-teaching facility. Will include 2 classroom-laboratories, 2 offices, storage room, cold storage room, floral display area, 2 greenhouses. Building to cost \$227,772, should be ready by fall 1971.

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VP Stanley J. Wenberg suffered minor heart attack at his home last week. He is listed in good condition at U Hospitals, where he is expected to remain for at least two more weeks. Assoc. VP Stanley B. Kegler is temporarily taking over his duties.

Tuition increase seems certain for 1971-73, U team told legislature. Regents will set levels after state appropriation is known. Increase will vary by college/school, according to cost of instruction. Special funds will be sought to aid students who cannot bear increased tuition burden. Nonresident fee will be pegged at about 2 1/2 times resident fee.

Last scheduled hearing tonight concludes 10-week period in which U officials appeared before legislative committees 36 times for total of 62 hours of testimony. Task remaining is to supply information as requested by individual legislators or committees.

Faculty retirement plan has been questioned at hearings, because of theoretical possibility that one's retirement pay could exceed salary. Could happen only if employee participated in plan for many years but got virtually no salary increase. To date, no one has retired at more than half salary, usually less. But Regents will ask consultant to look at plan.

Public Service Careers Program will provide 75 civil service jobs at U for minority and disadvantaged citizens of TC Model Cities' neighborhoods, training for 25 present employees from those neighborhoods who can be upgraded in jobs. HUD funding for training programs. Next step: identification of job slots throughout U that can be earmarked for Public Service enrollees. Lee Hart (373-3931) and Esther Wattenberg (373-3491) will be surveying units of U to locate promising job opportunities.

U.S. Supreme Court Monday upheld right of U to set "durational residence requirements" for resident tuition. Plaintiffs had argued that one-year waiting period was unconstitutional. 32 other state universities have similar requirement.

How to use any available salary increase funds is subject of questionnaire distributed to civil service employees, department heads, supervisors. Survey requested by VP Champion and VP Smith. Any employee who has not received questionnaire by April 1 should contact Department of Civil Service Personnel (373-2081). Returns requested by April 15.

Assoc. VP Stan Kegler and law professor David Graven have been named by Gov. Anderson to Metropolitan Council.

Big Ten athletic directors and faculty reps voted 13-7 last week to reject Northwestern's petition to rent Dyche Stadium to Chicago Bears. Vote confirmed group's negative vote March 8 on same issue. Minnesota, hopeful of renting Memorial Stadium to Vikings, supported Northwestern.

MORRIS

Residence hall now under construction should be ready for fall. Will house 288 students in complex of five 3-story brick and masonry buildings. Four units will contain 18 two-bedroom apartments, with kitchen and bathroom in each. Fifth will have offices, meeting rooms, laundry. \$52,600 grant from HUD, announced March 19, will be applied to loan.

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TWIN CITIES

Visitor Information Center opened this week, operated by U Relations as starting point for campus tours. Location is 120 Coffey Hall and hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tour director is Jamie Beitler at 373-1099.

Regent Hughes, President Moos, VP French will speak briefly Thursday at ceremony marking beginning of construction of Health Sciences Center. Faculty, staff, students invited to ceremony at 3 p.m. on site of Center, at Washington Ave. and Union St.

June commencement will be held in Fairgrounds again this year. More convenient, less costly than Memorial Stadium. In addition to all-campus ceremony, most colleges are planning their own events; students may attend one or the other, both, or neither.

Experimental changes in intercampus bus routes take effect Monday. Plan is to encourage more walking. No stops in front of Coffman and Fraser, except Coffman stops during lunch-time rush (11:45 to 1:30). Buses between East and West Banks to make continuous counter-clockwise loop through East Bank, eliminating Physics stop. Routes between Minneapolis and St. Paul unchanged. Make problems known to Ivan Fletcher, 410 Morrill.

Department of Civil Service Personnel will be at new location by Monday. Address will be 2651 University Ave., St. Paul (across the street from Administrative Services). All phone numbers will remain the same.

Office changes in Morrill Hall: VP Paul Cashman is now in 9 Morrill, and Ted Kellogg, director of Admissions and Records, has moved from there to 408 Morrill.

John William Ward, newly elected president of Amherst College who received Ph.D. from U, is giving Phi Beta Kappa address at Macalester tonight at 8 in Weyerhaeuser Chapel. Topic: "Violence and American Liberal Values."

Two Braille typewriters for use by blind students will be available in Wilson Library on or about April 1. Key to typing room can be obtained in library office, room 499. Faculty and staff urged to tell blind students about new service.

Ballots mailed last week to AAUP members for referendum on national AAUP statement on academic freedom and responsibility. Three options on ballot: outright approval, outright disapproval, qualified acceptance. Any qualifications voted by membership will be conveyed to national meeting April 15-17 in Philadelphia.

Included with ballot: letter in support of national statement, signed by 9 past presidents of local chapter. Letter criticizes earlier decision of executive committee not to accept statement, calls it "remarkable" that TC chapter is "only one in the United States that has found it unacceptable."

Seminar on Educational Research and Development will begin next Tuesday with talks by Richard Jordan on "Engineering Education in Transition" and Robert McCollister on "The Revolution in Medical Education." 170 BA Tower, 12:15 to 2. Bring bag lunches. Sponsored by Center for Curriculum Studies and Council on Liberal Education.

Leonard B. Meyer, distinguished scholar, musician, and chairman of music department at U of Chicago, will be here Thursday for informal seminar in Scott Hall auditorium at 11:15 a.m. and lecture on "The Nature of Criticism" in Nicholson auditorium at 8 p.m. Sponsored by departments of music and music education, philosophy, and psychology.

One of finest art collections ever presented to U Gallery will be unveiled Thursday. Collection of 130 works of art from 16th through 18th century was bequeathed to gallery by Hylton A. Thomas, member of art history faculty from 1950 until his death in 1969. Opening will be from 8 to 10 p.m. in gallery and will feature performance by U Chamber Orchestra.

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New basketball coach is Bill Musselman, now coach at Ashland College in Ohio. Announcement at press conference yesterday. Appointment of Cal Luther from Murray State in Kentucky had been announced Friday, but Luther changed his mind over the weekend for "personal reasons."

President Moos held news conference to explain faculty retirement program, said criticism of plan has been "both misleading and unjust." He pointed out that money for plan comes out of state appropriations for faculty compensation. Faculty has chosen to have portion of funds available for salary increases go into better retirement program instead. U plan is comparable to that of similar institutions. Text of statement available at U Relations.

Change in nepotism rule recommended by VP Shepherd. Would permit members of a family to be employed in same department provided one did not supervise, or influence decision to hire, retain, promote, or set salary for other. Proposal will be reviewed by several committees for possible submission to Regents.

Bill approved by a state Senate committee included amendment that would require U to handle its investments in same manner as state Board of Investment. VP Champion said U is willing to report holdings in same form as state does but policy on investing should continue to reside with Regents.

DULUTH

Next week is SOS (Serving Other Students) Week. Annual fund raising for scholarships, including money for minority, foreign students. Also, Student Association kicking off drive with letters to businessmen, faculty, parents of students. Offers scholarships for average students with GPA 2.0-3.2 and financial need. Began last year with five \$300 scholarships.

James Farmer, civil rights leader and former assistant secretary of HEW, and Harry Davis, candidate for Minneapolis mayor, will speak Saturday as part of two-day program on "Experience in Blackness." Davis at 10 in Kirby Lounge, Farmer at 2 in Kirby Ballroom. Discussions, movies, soul dinner also planned for Saturday.

First of three programs on "Duluth Medical Center," on KDAL (Ch. 3) tonight at 9, will discuss proposed UMD Medical School. Second show April 13 at 8:30 will present those people working to bring medical school to Duluth. Legislators on third show, April 23 at 7:30.

MORRIS

Regent George Rauenhorst visits UMM today at MCSA's request. He is meeting with MCSA executives, campus Consultative Committee, student newspaper staff, minority student coordinator, and administrators. An open forum at 1 p.m. in Edson.

Campus Assembly endorsed MCSA Course Evaluation Project and agreed to cooperate in administering questionnaires and making results available.

TC campus students Scott Erickson, Wayne Gilbert, Gerald McKay came to UMM March 30 to seek support for their candidacies for proposed student position on Board of Regents.

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TWIN CITIES

First Phase Progress Report on St. Paul Campus Master Planning will be given at special meeting this afternoon at 3 in Green Hall auditorium. Representatives of Andrews & Associates, Toronto architectural firm doing master planning, will discuss progress and present visual materials on physical, social, and demographic aspects of the campus.

Wesley Pomeroy, new director of Safety and Development, is now working on campus on part-time basis. He is commuting to Washington, D.C., to wrap up his duties in his consulting firm there and will join U staff full-time June 1. His office is on 4th floor of Morrill.

Fees committee endorsed MPIRG proposal to collect \$1 per student per quarter beginning fall 1971 to finance statewide work on environmental, consumer, related concerns. Fee would be refunded to students on request. Proposal will go to Administrative Committee and Regents.

Doctoral program of counseling and guidance department of College of Education has been rated first in national opinion survey on quality of graduate school programs. Survey conducted by Arthur S. Higgins of Columbia U.

Newly hired employees should be sent to Training Division, 404 Johnston, for orientation packets and medical history forms. Training Division remained on campus (but moved upstairs in Johnston) when Civil Service moved to 2651 University Ave., St. Paul. Free bus service available at 15-minute intervals between Minneapolis campus (Physics Building) and 2651 University. Service to St. Paul (Student Center) every half hour.

Academic personnel records were transferred to office of VP for Academic Administration and are in temporary location, 12 Morrill. Questions should be directed to Annette Pearson and Dorothy Anglim at same phone numbers as before. But all personnel documents (academic and civil service) should be sent to Department of Civil Service Personnel at new address.

Special Peace Corps recruiting all week. Former volunteers will be available for discussion, and films will be shown Thursday from 11 to 1 in 320 Coffman.

Gift accounting, receipting, and acknowledging is being centralized. Departments previously forwarding gifts to Special Projects Office should send them instead to new Gift Records Office, 259 Administrative Services Building. Phone 373-1970.

Tickets for "Health Alert" symposium lectures by Margaret Mead ("The American Family in the '70s," 8 p.m. April 20, Northrop) and Alvin Toffler ("The Future As A Way of Life," 9:30 a.m. April 21, Coffman Main Ballroom) now on sale. Tickets are 75¢ to \$2 and are on sale at Dayton's, 105 Northrop (for Mead lecture), and Coffman info desk (for Toffler).

Departments urged to review summer job needs to include student help whenever possible. All jobs should be posted to give equal chance; no commitment should be made to student who inquires directly. No job at U should be filled by student from another school. Call 373-3674 for more information and to list jobs.

Two courses for credit begin next week on radio KUOM. Rodney Loehr will teach "American Economic History." Perry L. Blackshear, Jr., will coordinate course on "Recognizable Goals and Constraints of a Steady State Earth." Faculty from several departments will participate in lecture-discussions on population, technology, related topics.

Dr. David E. Smith, medical director of Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic and authority on nonmedical use of drugs, will speak this afternoon at 4 in Men's Lounge, Coffman Union.

U students can earn credit for working with junior high students in "open school" environment at Bryant Youth Educational Service Center. Information from Living-Learning Center.

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Regents will meet Friday morning at 9:30 in Regents' room, Morrill. Faculty, Staff and Student Affairs Committee will meet Thursday at 3:30 in Regents' room to consider reports on MPIRG and on internal discussions of proposed restructuring of U personnel system.

Massive effort to find cure for leukemia at earliest possible time is goal of Leukemia Task Force headed by Dr. Robert A. Good. Formation of group announced at luncheon meeting at Minneapolis Club Wednesday. Richard Brown, vice president of C. H. Brown Company, heads Leukemia Research Fund Committee, which aims to raise \$2 million to finance the research.

Mini-hearings on Neely Gardner report will begin April 21 with session from 12 to 2 in Mayo auditorium. Eleven hearings will be held on various parts of TC campus, ending May 13. Team from civil service subcommittee of Council for University Women's Progress will report on their study of Gardner report and receive comments, questions, suggestions from audience.

Job security will be "maintained and strengthened" no matter what changes are made in U civil service system, says VP Smith. Gardner proposed system of certification parallel to faculty tenure; Smith says if certification is introduced it would be "second level of job security," not replacement for present protections. Story coming in April 15 U Report.

Plan for affirmative action to end discrimination against women at U was approved by Council for University Women's Progress at April 8 meeting. Plan asks Regents to establish permanent Commission on Women headed by an assistant VP for administration. Also proposes formula for determining how many women should be hired by each unit.

Senate Consultative Committee is meeting today, will consider proposed changes in procedure for appeal in Academic Freedom and Responsibility statement, resolutions on students serving as Regents (and whether issue is germane to Senate's authority) and on voting stock held by U.

"In-house" discounts to U employees are offered for Continuing Business Education seminars, because of interest shown by U administrators and supervisors in managerial skill development seminars. Planned for May: "Accounting for Non-Accountants" and "Effective Communication Within an Organization." For more information, contact John J. Mauriel at 373-3680.

MORRIS

Regent Rauenhorst discussed student activism, tuition increase, student Regent, minority student programs, other topics in talks April 6 with students, faculty, administrators.

Campus Assembly was scheduled to act on Latin American Studies major, proposed guidelines for graduate programming at meeting yesterday afternoon.

TWIN CITIES

Law student Jack Baker, member of FREE: Gay Liberation of Minnesota, won MSA presidency. He received almost half of votes cast for three major candidates in record voter turnout.

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"An Evening to Remember," benefit concert for U of M bands, April 23 at 8 p.m. in Northrop. Proceeds will help finance expansion and improvement of band's Northrop facilities. Highlights will include President Moos reading in Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" and performance by tuba virtuoso Stanford Freese. Tickets now on sale for \$5 at 105 Northrop and Dayton's.

Gregg Shadduck, undergraduate in elementary education, is student project director of "Student-Originated Studies," funded by \$19,150 NSF grant. Team of nine U students will develop an environment curriculum for elementary and secondary schools. Faculty project advisor is Alan H. Humphreys.

Guggenheim Fellowships announced yesterday include four awarded to members of U faculty: Rutherford Aris, chemical engineering; Rafael Chacon, math; John R. Howe, Jr., history; Paul G. Quie, pediatrics. Awards totaling \$3,787,000 went to 354 scholars, scientists, and artists on basis of "demonstrated accomplishment in the past and strong promise for the future."

Two assistant profs at U are among 77 physical scientists in nation who have been awarded research fellowships from Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. They are Jonathan Brezin, mathematics and Jonathan Rosner, physics. Two-year fellowships averaging \$8,750 a year were presented on basis of nominations by senior colleagues familiar with work and research potential.

Symposium Thursday and Friday will honor Raymond Nixon, who is retiring this year from journalism faculty. Topic is "Explorations in the Study of International Communication." Sessions at 9:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. both days in Murphy auditorium. Luncheons both days in Coffman, with addresses. All open to public. Robert Lindsay is in charge of planning.

Harold B. Allen, who is retiring this year from English faculty, has been awarded national citation from TESOL (Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages). It is first such award given for special contributions to teaching of English as second language.

More than 40 experts on health, sociology, psychology, and ecology will speak at "Health Alert" symposium Tuesday through Thursday next week, sponsored by U Hospitals Volunteer Association. Keynote speakers will be anthropologist Margaret Mead, author Alvin Toffler, and preventive medicine authority Dr. Robert Samp of U of Wisconsin Medical School.

"What Makes Man Human: Some Experiments on the Associative Mechanisms of the Brain" is title of talk by Karl H. Pribram today at 3:15 in Murphy auditorium. Dr. Pribram, well known as neurosurgeon and neurologist, is with department of psychiatry at Stanford U Medical Center. Talk, though technical, is open to interested members of public.

Possible discrimination against women working on TC campus in civil service jobs is subject of letter and questionnaire to be sent to all TC civil service employees, by department. Any civil service employee who does not receive questionnaire in next two weeks should ask for one: call U Relations, 373-2126.

Student-faculty committee has been appointed to help plan program for Cap and Gown Day Convocation May 13, make it more meaningful occasion for honor students and candidates for degrees. Cochairmen are D. Burnham Terrell and student Ann Stanton.

Minneapolis post office has requested that U personnel be reminded not to use cellophane tape for sealing mail about to be registered. Reason: ink from special rubber stamp used for registered mail can easily be blurred or rubbed off when cellophane tape is used.

Deafness Research Foundation has awarded \$5,500 to U researchers W. Dixon Ward and William A. Ahaus to study auditory fatigue cause by exposure to intermittent noises such as those encountered in riveting operations. Experiments necessary for establishing realistic noise exposure limits for industrial workers.

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Donald K. Smith, VP for administration, will be on year's leave beginning Aug. 1 to study directions of change in forms and content of higher education in Europe, England, U.S.

Theodore Kellogg, director of admissions and records, will go to UMD as vice provost for student affairs. Appointment made by Regents Friday.

Regents named James Don Edwards as dean of School of Business Administration. He is chairman of Michigan State's department of accounting and financial administration.

First woman appointed at associate dean level in CLA. Regents named Virginia Fredricks, speech, communication, and theatre arts, as associate dean for humanities and fine arts. She succeeds Gerhard Weiss, who will remain on faculty as professor of German.

Minneapolis attorney Joyce Hughes next fall will be first woman and first black person to join Law School faculty. In 1965 she was first black woman to graduate from the school.

Other Regents appointments: Thane McCulloh to head School of Earth Sciences, Eloise Jaeger (now acting director) to be director of School of Physical Education, Wesley B. Sundquist as head of agricultural and applied economics, Robert Reid as environmental engineer for U.

High priority to student financial aid reaffirmed by Regent Andersen, who said it would be "tragic" if needy students were denied access to U in "period of financial belt-tightening."

Regents resolved to back Chateau housing cooperative in its efforts to get federal aid to build 17-story housing project at 425 13th Ave. S.E. and to provide U aid in interim financing. Purpose is to make available low-cost student housing.

MPIRG proposal scheduled for discussion at yesterday's Administrative Committee meeting, could go to Regents in May. Regents heard testimony of students supporting proposal, and one student opposing it, at Faculty, Staff, and Student Affairs Committee meeting Thursday.

Position papers on "Salaries," "Medical Education," "Faculty Retirement Plan," "General College," and "Aircraft" have been prepared by U Relations. Call 373-2126 for copies.

VP Wenberg is convalescing from his heart attack on March 25 and is expected to be released from U Hospitals before the end of the month.

Changes in appeal procedures under newly adopted statement on Academic Freedom and Responsibility will be recommended for Senate action by Consultative Committee.

Consultative Committee judged as "not germane" to Senate's authority the proposal asking Regents to delegate responsibility to Senate for casting U voting stock.

This week, April 18-24, is National Secretaries' Week.

CROOKSTON

Two-year agricultural journalism and broadcasting program approved by Regents.

DULUTH

New basketball coach Maurice Ray was assistant coach at U of Utah. Norbert Fox resigned as UMD coach to give full time to post as coordinator of advisement and orientation.

Nominating conventions yesterday and today to select candidates for Student Association president, Kirby Student Center president, all-U senators, department reps to Student Assembly, class officers, and reps to publications board.

Second annual Spring Embassy this weekend. American and foreign students who belong to International Clubs on other campuses in area come to Duluth for weekend "to increase international understanding and friendship" and to attend Feast of Nations Dinner.

Keynoter Stewart L. Udall will speak on "Limits: The Environmental Imperative of the 1970's" at UMD Earth Days next week. He speaks at 10:30 a.m. April 28 in Kirby ballroom.

MORRIS

Curriculum in Latin American Studies, including total of 21 courses in 6 disciplines, was approved by Campus Assembly April 12 and goes into effect next fall.

Student elections Thursday to fill 34 student government, campus, and all-U positions.

Intercom, faculty-staff newsletter, began publication last week. Will include motions pending in Campus Assembly, committee minutes, campus policies, faculty and staff affairs.

TWIN CITIES

Editor of Daily for 1971-72 will be Nick Coleman, selected by Board of Publications Friday.

Mini-hearings on Neely Gardner report begin tomorrow with session from 12 to 2 in Mayo auditorium. Next week: Monday from 12 to 2 in North Star Ballroom of St. Paul Student Center, Tuesday from 11 to 2 in Murphy auditorium. Eleven hearings in all. Every employee permitted "one excused absence from his work assignment to attend such a discussion."

Law professor C. Robert Morris has been elected to 39-member national governing council of AAUP. Election announced Thursday in Philadelphia at AAUP's annual meeting.

Results of local AAUP referendum on national AAUP statement on academic freedom and responsibility: 81 votes to approve as it stands, 40 votes to disapprove, 70 votes to approve with qualifications. About 350 members did not respond.

Majority of executive committee still believes "vague wording of statement to be most unfortunate," said President Donald Gillmor. He said issue was "worthy of our debate and disagreement" and demonstrates that chapter "can accommodate differing points of view."

Earth Week lectures, forums, films all week in North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center.

Campus Carnival Friday and Saturday nights in Field House, from 7 to midnight. Profits go for scholarships. Between \$12,000 and \$15,000 raised last year. About 1,300 students participating. Admission \$1.25, and strings of tickets sold for shows.

Student Mobilization Committee plans antiwar rally today at St. Paul Civic Center to promote weekend march on Washington. Among speakers: Lt. Gov. Rudy Perpich and former Senate candidate Earl Craig, Jr., and Milt Williams, both of U Afro-American studies department.

WASECA

Funds established at UMW: Bob Hodgson Student Loan Fund for low-interest loans and Bob Hodgson Memorial Fund for scholarships and endowments. Hodgson was long-time superintendent of experiment station at Waseca.

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April 27, 1971

Massive federally funded program needed for higher education in U.S., VP Smith said Friday before Senate Education subcommittee in Washington. He said situation now is "bleak," urged passage of legislation calling for increased student and institutional aid.

State legislature's plan for funding U during next two years will be indicated this week or next, with reports from two key committees--higher education division of House appropriations committee, and higher education subcommittee of Senate finance.

Three students endorsed by Student Senate as candidates for Regents. Scott Erickson, grad student on TC campus who was student association president at Morris; Wayne Gilbert, law student active in Minnesota Coalition to Lower the Voting Age; Gerald McKay, law student active in student government. Names will be submitted to legislature.

Extension of current P-N grading system through 1971-72 academic year will be recommended by Senate Committee on Academic Standing and Relations to Senate at May 27 meeting.

Same committee will hold May 4 meeting in Duluth. Primary item on the agenda: to hear recommendations from subcommittee that has been reviewing grading system.

Size of faculty has more than doubled in two decades, from 974 in 1950-51 to 2,035 in 1969-70, according to Bureau of Institutional Research study by Andrew Huang. Those holding rank of professor or associate professor up from 44 percent to 67 percent. Proportion of female faculty down from 15 percent to 12 percent.

Educational development grant applications for 1971-72 awards must be submitted by college deans to VP Shepherd by May 17.

Retirement reception for retiring faculty and staff with 10 or more years of service will be held May 25 at 3:30 p.m. in Main Ballroom of Coffman Union, TC campus. Those employees who plan to retire and have not contacted Department of Insurance and Retirement (30 Johnston Hall) are urged to do so as soon as possible.

CROOKSTON

VP Shepherd spoke at honors banquet April 22. Academic and service awards announced.

Crookston participating in Intergovernmental Workshops, sponsored by U of M Extension Service, at Bemidji State. Series of three day-long meetings on such problems as welfare, environmental quality, poverty, industrial and recreational development, taxes, regional planning. Final two sessions: April 28 and May 5.

DULUTH

Elections May 3, 4, and 5 for 53 student government posts. Nominated for president of Student Association: Tim Lee and Jim Sweeney.

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National honors went to UMD Angel Flight, which received Outstanding Angel Flight Award in competition with 135 other Angel Flights. Award given annually by U.S. Air Force.

Some of nation's top school administrators are speaking this week at five-day Seminar on School Accountability at London House in Duluth.

MORRIS

Recently formed Morris Peace Coalition started antiwar activities Saturday with petition canvas in Morris. Group seeks endorsement of student-sponsored joint treaty of peace. Speakers, films, rallies scheduled through May 5.

Association of Foreign Students formed by 19 foreign students. Main purpose: an attempt to solve, by group action, problems faced by foreign students.

TWIN CITIES

TC Assembly will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Nicholson auditorium. Vice chairman of Assembly and two members of Assembly Committee on Committees will be elected.

New Bierman Field baseball stadium will be dedicated Friday at 1:45 before 2 p.m. Minnesota-Ohio State doubleheader. President Moos and former athletic director and baseball coach Frank McCormick will be featured guests in dedication ceremony. If rained out Friday, dedication will be Saturday at 12:45 before 1 p.m. Gopher-Indiana twin bill.

No Cap and Gown Day Convocation this year, on recommendation of special student-faculty committee and with concurrence of Administrative Committee. Honors will be recognized at collegiate graduation ceremonies and other events.

Mini-hearings this week on Neely Gardner report: Wednesday at 1, second floor lounge, Administrative Services Building; Thursday at 2, S-40 Wilson Library. Next Tuesday at 12, 850 Social Sciences.

"Politics and Art," two-week campus-wide festival of activity designed to focus attention on relationship between political values and artistic expression, April 26-May 10. Complete schedule of events in Daily. Coordinated by Richard Blue, political science.

Policy statement on use of campus mail and duplicating facilities prepared by committee chaired by Education Dean Jack Merwin. Campus mail restricted to official U business, not personal messages. Solicitation via campus mail prohibited except with specific approval from Administrative Committee.

"The Library's Role in Innovative Education" is subject of third in seminar series on Educational Research and Development. Next Tuesday, 12:15 to 2, 170 BA Tower. Speakers: Ralph Hopp, Theodore Peck, Peter Johnson, Richard Kelly, Colleen Amundson.

Francis Barton, chairman of department of Romance languages from 1934-54, died April 20.

College of Education tooling up to meet state education department's requirements that all teacher education institutions have offerings in human relations, to be required for all students, by fall 1973.

Free lectures Thursday: "By Canoe from Hudson Bay to the Polar Sea and Alaska," 210 Anderson, at 3. Talk on Mekong basin development, Murphy auditorium, 3:15. Talk on "Changing the Weather," 166 Physics, at 4. Thirteenth Annual Joseph Warren Beach Memorial Lecture on "Biography and Criticism," Murphy auditorium, at 8. Third Annual Lecture in Religious Studies, "God and Possible Worlds," 325 Science Classroom Building, at 8.

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May 4, 1971

A weekly internal bulletin serving all campuses

Appropriation bill from House side indicates deep slash in U budget request. Senate report expected early this week. Memo to all departments from President Moos will explain initial implications of funding for next biennium.

President Moos has asked legislature to take "one more look at the space and building problems of the humanities and education." In statement released Thursday, Moos called for funds for working drawings at least for the two buildings listed by U as top priority but rejected by House and Senate appropriations committees.

MPIRG request for U help in collecting student contributions will be considered by Administrative Committee at special meeting May 10 at 2 p.m. If approved, proposal could go to Regents May 14. VP Group has recommended that U assist MPIRG but that student contribution must be voluntary, not an automatic assessment.

"Where it's at is wherever it's needed." Theme of public information campaign about U launched this week by U Relations. Starts with 2000 posters distributed throughout state by alumni and Ag Extension agents. Followed in about two weeks by 4-6 weeks of TV spots, showing "outreach" programs of U. Public service time given by stations at no cost to U.

Minnesota will have net gain of 35 doctors, with 103 Medical School grads plus 113 from other states interning in state. 78 from U will go out of state. Studies show physicians tend to practice in state where they have postgrad training. 46 new interns will begin at U Hospitals July 1. Also, Department of Family Practice and Community Health filled 26 first-year residency positions, making it largest family practice department in country.

VP Stanley Wenberg now at home, recuperating from heart attack in March.

CROOKSTON

UMC hosts secondary and collegiate educators in Crookston community Thursday at buffet and program on education.

DULUTH

Campus Assembly April 27 approved proposal, effective immediately, that student who gets F in course may repeat course and earn grade points for second grade (if passing). F then remains on permanent record but F grade points not calculated in GPA.

Assembly also voted to drop 3-course, 12-credit freshman English sequence in favor of a 2-course, 8-credit sequence stressing writing proficiency.

Assembly set up committee to study method of election to Assembly. Faculty representatives are now elected at large and some departments feel they aren't fairly represented.

Elementary Guidance Counselor Training program offered by UMD psychology department is first such program in state to receive approval for certification from state Department of Education. All elementary guidance counselors must be certified by 1972.

Rooms for 400 more students will be available this fall in UMD residence halls. New high-rise dormitory is nearly finished, will be completely equipped by late summer.

MORRIS

Campus Assembly passed resolution April 26 urging all members of campus community to participate in memorial service Wednesday morning for those who died in SE Asian war and at Kent State and Jackson State. Sponsored by Morris Peace Coalition.

Bruce Miller elected MCSA president in April 27 run-off election. Three-way split in presidential election April 22 led to run-off. 30 other student positions filled April 22.

Marvin "Stash" Hempect elected executive editor of student newspaper Vanguard.

TWIN CITIES

TC Assembly Monday moved to permit faculty to cancel or students to miss classes May 5, to discuss war and remember student deaths last spring. Chance must be given to make up work.

Minor fire outside Armory quickly extinguished Sat. night. Police report indicates arson.

Maynard Reynolds, chairman of special education, elected vice chairman of TC Assembly for 1971-72 at Thursday meeting. Betty Robinett and George Donohue named to Committee on Committees. Proposal for student-faculty Campus Committee on Housing approved.

African Student Association sponsoring Africa Week May 5-8. Mayoral candidate Harry Davis to speak May 5, 7 p.m., Mayo auditorium. Other events: plays, poetry readings, name-changing ceremony for those wishing to change names to African, day-long discussion of Sudan situation.

Three-arrow emblem painted in red on white cans is symbol of paper-recycling program, first project of environment engineer Robert Reid. He says U generates tons of paper each day.

Minnesota Regional Hearing Center has been established at 2525 E. Franklin Ave. Community project jointly sponsored by Fairview, St. Mary's, and U Hospitals. Center has latest testing and rehabilitation equipment.

Dr. Phillip D. Kernan, 60, assistant director of Health Service and long-time varsity team physician, died in U Hospitals April 28.

Radio station KUOM (770) has joined 90 other noncommercial radio stations nationwide as part of new live public network, National Public Radio (NPR). First program, magazine format show "All Things Considered," began yesterday and will be heard 4-5:30 weekdays.

Edward P. Ney, physics, elected to National Academy of Sciences at annual meeting in Washington. One of highest honors for an American scientist or engineer. Now 900 members.

Sale opened yesterday for \$20 staff-employee all-year athletic ticket. Priority deadline of June 30 for those who had football seat locations last year. Any staff member who has not received an application may call Athletic Ticket Office (373-3181).

More than 180 works of art inspired by nature will be exhibited May 9-30 in celebration of opening of new wing of James Ford Bell Museum of Natural History.

Luncheon May 18 will honor all St. Paul campus employees who will be retiring or who have retired since July 1, 1970. Tickets are \$1 and may be obtained at information desk in St. Paul Student Center until noon Friday, May 14.

Mini-hearings this week on Neely Gardner report: Wednesday at 11, 201 Wesbrook; Thursday at 12, 850 Social Sciences; Friday at 11, 10 Palmer Classroom Building in St. Paul.

WASECA

Remodeling now under way for college program. Included: bookstore, dormitory in-lounge, laundry facilities, plus renovation of present student canteen areas in several classroom-laboratories.

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May 11, 1971

A weekly internal bulletin serving all campuses

Freeze on hiring, cuts in enrollment declared by President Moos pending outcome of U budget before legislature. At news conference Thursday, Moos said U will ask House-Senate conference to reconsider budget proposed by House and Senate committees. In memo to administrators, he outlined immediate steps to be taken to respond to feared cutbacks.

House bill recommends cut of 112 civil service positions and no new academic positions.
Senate bill recommends cuts of 100 civil service positions and 150 academic positions.

Emergency measures outlined: No vacant academic or civil service positions to be filled; no promotions or civil service reclassifications to be initiated; planned enrollment to be cut in CLA and GC; planned expansion of health science units to be reduced; plans for enrollment expansion in other colleges and schools to be suspended.

Vice Presidents' group holding series of emergency planning meetings to establish budget principles for retrenchment. Collegiate and administrative units were asked to submit 1971-72 budget plan by May 19.

Current legislative proposals for University budget indicate 1970-71 printed salary budget must be reduced by \$4,500,000. Each college and administrative unit asked to plan for 6% reduction. President and vice presidents setting goal of 10% reduction in current budgets for their immediate offices.

Details of retrenchment plan, including methods of administering salary increases, cannot be established until final action of legislature is known.

Budget principles will be discussed when Regents meet Friday morning at 9:30 in Regents' room in Morrill. Committee meetings preceding Regents' meeting will be: Faculty, Staff and Student Affairs Committee, 1 p.m. Thursday, Regents' room. Physical Plant Committee, 8 a.m. Friday, Ladies' Lounge, Campus Club.

Legislature scheduled to meet in joint session 5 p.m. Thursday to elect four U regents.

Surprise party for retiring Regent Marjorie Howard last Tuesday evening at home of President Moos. Sponsored by CLA Honors Student Council. "We think Mrs. Howard has done a great deal for students," said junior Ernest Rose, who said party was "a Marjorie Howard appreciation dinner" and "our chance to show student appreciation for the Regents."

Regents Award was presented Wednesday to Minneapolis businessman and philanthropist Jay Phillips, "in special recognition of his qualities of benefaction, fidelity, and leadership." Award has been given only 12 times before.

VP Stanley Wenberg now permitted phone calls, visitors, meetings at his home 1-5, 7-9 p.m.

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DULUTH

Apparent winner in race for Student Association president is Jim Sweeney, who polled 448 votes. Runner-up Tim Lee received 445 votes. Official recount Wednesday showed same results. 20% of students voted in campus elections last Monday-Wednesday.

Business faculty and 50 Duluth business leaders host 50 UMD students from Business Administration Club at dinner Thursday. Awards will go to businessman, student, and faculty member who have contributed most to campus-community relations. Guest speaker: Donald Dayton, vice president of Dayton-Hudson Corp.

Kaarlo R. Tuomi, former agent for the Russian KGB and American FBI intelligence agencies, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Kirby lounge. Topic: "Work as a Double Agent."

MORRIS

No guest speaker at June 11 commencement. Faculty and graduating seniors voted to have a faculty member and a graduating student speak. Gordon R. Bopp, academic dean, and Dushyantkamar M. Yajnik, premed student from Kampala, Uganda, were chosen.

Slightly more than 200 students, staff, and faculty took part in May 5 memorial to SE Asian war dead and Kent State and Jackson State students. Among activities: guerrilla theatre and march to a Morris park where brief service was conducted by three local clergymen.

TWIN CITIES

World War II authority Harold Deutsch and Shakespearean scholar Thomas Clayton were given CLA Distinguished Teacher Award Thursday at CLA alumni dinner. Award includes citation and \$500 check. Winners selected from nominees presented to student-faculty committee.

Byron Smith, business office, is chairman of 1971-72 Consolidated Fund Drive.

About 7,000 children will tour St. Paul campus May 12-14. Student guides will take them on walking tours featuring displays and exhibits of farm animals and plants.

"The Professors' Collective Action: Which Kind?" will be speech next Tuesday by Carl M. Stevens of AAUP national council. Part of continuing program marking 25th anniversary of Industrial Relations Center. 3:30 p.m., 170 Business Administration.

General information desk opened on first floor of Wilson Library to provide info about U Library system. Staffed 8-4:30 weekdays. Walk-in service; phone will be added later.

One of nation's leading psychologists will give annual Donald G. Paterson Memorial Lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Mayo auditorium. Jane Loevinger from Washington U in St. Louis will discuss measuring ego development by sentence completion.

Minnesota potter Peter Leach will demonstrate pottery making Wednesday through Friday in North Star Ballroom of St. Paul Student Center as part of week-long Craft Media Festival.

Helen Hart, 70, plant pathologist known internationally for her work at U for 44 years on rusts of cereals and plant resistance to rust disease, died May 1 in Grants Pass, Ore.

Memorial service was held Friday for Myrtle Eklund, librarian of Public Administration Library from 1936 until her death in 1970. Bronze plaque and picture were unveiled. About \$2,500 has been contributed to memorial fund for purchase of books.

Shoreline property owners invited to evening clinics on laws pertaining to lake homes and sewage disposal. May 11 in Maplewood, May 12 in Edina, May 13 in Robbinsdale. For details call Office of Special Programs, 373-0725.

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Senate-House conference committee report on U funding for 1971-73 still awaited at press time. As soon as report is received and analyzed, President Moos will call meeting of deans, directors, and department heads to review contents, discuss plans for budget. Subject also on docket for May 27 meeting of U Senate.

Four Regents named by legislature in joint session Thursday. Incumbents Lester Malkerson, George Rauenhorst reelected. Loanne Thrane, Chanhassen housewife, elected to fill seat of Marjorie Howard, who retired. Josie Johnson elected to replace Albert Hartl. Mrs. Johnson, who is first black Regent, said she plans to resign as instructor in Afro-American studies.

Regents entered 2-year contract with MPIRG to collect voluntary fee of \$1 per student per quarter to finance student-controlled research and action group on environmental and consumer concerns. Students who pay fee can have it refunded within 3 weeks if they change minds. Contract terminates if 50% of students choose not to pay for 2 quarters in a row.

Big Ten ruling that would prohibit U from leasing athletic facilities to professional teams was questioned by Regents. In resolution Friday, Regents asked Big Ten to define its legal authority over U property and implied that conference had exceeded its authority in ruling.

Contract with New York investment firm of Brokaw, Schaenen, Clancy and Co. was officially terminated by Regents Friday. Funds of about \$8.6 million will now be handled by First Trust Company of St. Paul and Platt, Tschudy, Norton and Company of Minneapolis.

Regents named David Preston, acting assistant VP for health sciences affairs, and Dr. Joseph Resch, coordinator of health sciences affiliates, assistant VP's. John Westerman, director of U Hospitals, named coordinator for health services delivery research and development and general director of U Hospitals. No salary changes involved.

UMD officials asked for salary equalization plan to bring pay at Duluth in line with rest of U. Data given to Regents' committee showed average faculty salary for U as a whole is \$14,696, compared to UMD's \$12,168.

Grad student Eli Rosenfield spoke to Regents' committee Thursday to protest proposed hikes in tuition. He said legislature and U administration are not keeping with their agreement to have students pay about 28% of educational costs. Also asked that Experimental College, other innovative programs be continued instead of being first to go under budget cutbacks.

Summer session student services fee set by Regents at \$20.50, an increase of \$2.

Regents will elect officers, name committees, and adopt 1971-72 meeting schedule at June 12 meeting. Austin and Morris to be considered for away-from-Minneapolis sessions.

CROOKSTON

Student Senate gave first "Outstanding Service Award" to Jerome Knutson, general education division, for ability as teacher, cooperation and willingness to help students.

New Student Senate officers are Darrell Larsen, president; Kevin Kopschke, vice president; Evelyn Boser, secretary; and Kerri Utzinger, treasurer.

DULUTH

"Not since 1951 has UMD faced such a serious threat of retrenchment," Provost Darland said in statement on appropriation bills in legislature. Threat "would be serious even if the campus were adequately funded at present," he said, "but to face cutbacks when we are at a critical development stage makes the situation extremely critical."

Cap and Gown Day ceremony at 2:30 p.m. May 27 in Kirby Ballroom. Speaker: David Vose, acting vice provost for academic affairs.

New editor of Statesman, student newspaper, is Janice Otteson. Diane Davis will edit yearbook Chronicle. Both are freshmen this year. Elected May 11 by Board of Publications.

Duluth Mayor Ben Boo Wednesday gave support to "Operation School Kits," project of UMD Angel Flight to collect school supplies for 6,000 children in South Vietnam.

MORRIS

Laurence J. Cahill, Jr., director of Space Science Center on TC campus, speaks at Science and Mathematics Colloquium Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Science Auditorium.

TWIN CITIES

TC chapter of AAUP has attacked what it calls "shortsighted legislation, some of it punitive and based on erroneous interpretation of facts," which "may do permanent damage" to educational mission of U. Statement followed announcements of budget proposals in legislature that could force cutback of up to 250 faculty and staff positions.

Cuts in instructional budget will come from lower untenured ranks, Association of Teaching and Research Assistants (ASTRA) said in statement. "If only six \$30,000 bureaucrats were fired," said President Jodi Wetzel, "the savings would be \$180,000. Since they will not be fired, 60 teaching and research assistants will have to go" to save same amount.

ASTRA will sponsor two-day seminar on teaching assistants and undergraduate education Thursday and Friday. Leading speaker will be Kenneth Eble, director of Project to Improve College Teaching funded by Carnegie Corporation. Others: President Moos, Eville Gorham, Toni McNaron, ASTRA officers. TA's and RA's who wish to attend may contact Jodi Wetzel.

Former U.S. Senator Eugene J. McCarthy will deliver the William Hodson Memorial Lecture Thursday. "Poverty: The Most Pressing Domestic, Political, and Social Problem" will be topic of his talk at 8 p.m. in Mayo auditorium.

U chapter of Society of Sigma Xi will observe 75th anniversary Thursday. Organization dedicated to encouragement of scientific research. Distinguished Service Award will go to Dr. Richard Varco, surgery, at public session at 3:15 in Mayo auditorium. Students to receive awards: Perry Blackshear, John Clausen, Joseph Pignatello. Yale chemistry prof Harold G. Cassidy will speak "On the Value and Health of Science."

Program marking 25th anniversary of Industrial Relations Center continues with speech May 25 by James D. Thompson, founding editor of Administrative Science Quarterly. Topic: "The Regeneration of Social Organizations." 3:30 p.m., 170 BA.

Audio-Visual resources, located for years in Westbrook basement, moved to Shops building, 319 15th Ave. SE., as of May 17. Campus address: 120 Shops.

Herbert Feigl, Regents' Professor of Philosophy, was among 117 elected to fellowship in American Academy of Arts and Sciences May 12. He has been on leave at U of Hawaii since Feb. 16 and plans to retire from U this June.

Faculty members needed to serve as commencement marshals. Call 373-7503.

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Legislative appropriations for operation of U during 1971-73 biennium passed during waning moments of regular session. Conference committee provided slight improvement over original bills but net result still spells austerity for next two years.

Biggest bite came out of general operations and maintenance, category that includes salaries, supplies, expenses, and equipment. Appropriation of \$164 million is about \$45.5 million less than revised U request.

Bill provides 5% for faculty salary increases in 1971-72 and 4% in 1972-73. It assumes reduction of 75 full-time-equivalent faculty positions in first year and 25 more in second.

Civil service salary increase rates won't be known until state's general appropriations bill is ironed out during special session. Pay plan in some bills indicated increases of 12% first year and 6% second year but neither final figure nor manner of applying increases is certain.

Reduction of civil service staff by 63 positions in 1971-72 and 25 more in 1972-73 was assumed in U appropriations bill. Reduction is directed at "enrollment related" positions--those providing support staff for teaching enterprise.

Funding for supply and expense budgets allows for 3½% price increases, well below hikes expected, and does not restore purchasing power lost through inflation of past two years.

Final bill discarded most critical of the series of riders in House bill which if passed would have imposed severe restrictions on faculty retirement plan and infringed on U autonomy in some additional areas.

Building funds approved for U in next biennium totaled \$41 million, with major items including \$10.8 million for health sciences and \$10 million for animal science. U is required to go back to Legislative Building Commission for decision on law school planning money and land for health sciences parking ramp. Bill also requires all future U building plans to be cleared first with Building Commission.

Budgeting and retrenchment plans proceeding this week, with VP group working with Consultative and Administrative committees to plan quickly for year beginning July 1.

Full docket for Senate meeting Thursday at 3:30 in Nicholson auditorium. Report on budget situation, election of vice chairman. Votes on resolution from task force on secrecy in research, guidelines for hiring faculty women, continuation of P-N grading for one year, changes in appeal procedure in statement on Academic Freedom and Responsibility.

Preliminary proposal for changes in grading system will be reported to Senate by Student Scholastic Standing Subcommittee "to generate discussion among all elements of the University community." Preliminary recommendation is for two grading systems: A-B-C-D-N (with "F" grade discontinued) and S-N (replacing O-S-U and P-N systems).

Task force named by President Moos to conduct University-wide study of role of TA's and RA's. Cochairmen: Asst. VP Lloyd Lofquist and Jodi Wetzel, president of Association of Teaching and Research Assistants. One faculty and one student member from Duluth.

Honored today at 3:30 reception in Coffman main ballroom: 49 faculty and 92 civil service employees who are retiring from U this year after 10 years or more. Ray Archer, director of insurance and retirement, and Margaret Fylling, principal secretary at Crookston, have longest record of service: 46 years. Gardener Henry Stettner is third with 44.

VP Stanley Wenberg is now back in his office, working half days.

DULUTH

"Trends in Higher Education" will be topic of talk by David Vose, acting vice provost, at Cap and Gown Day ceremonies Thursday at 2:30 in Kirby ballroom.

TWIN CITIES

TC campus undergrad colleges have analyzed effect of projected budget limitations on enrollments and have set admission limits for next year that will result in enrollments equal to or lower than those of fall 1970. Applications now being accepted for all undergrad programs except freshman applicants for Home Ec. and certain applicants for Education.

Robert D. Gillard, chemistry, visiting professor from England, was shot Saturday in his office. He was taken to U Hospitals, where he is listed in satisfactory condition. Suspect was taken into custody pending investigation.

Two Medical School teachers honored with Distinguished Teaching Awards Friday. Dr. Richard E. Poppele, physiology, and Dr. Robert W. ten Bensel, pediatrics, each received certificate and \$1,000 cash award. Recipients honored "for superior achievement and extraordinary competence in the teaching of medical students." Winners selected by student poll.

Proceeds of \$10,650 from March 2 dinner honoring Norman Borlaug will be used as starter for scholarship fund for students pursuing work related to world food supply. Two-year period set to reach goal of \$300,000.

Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Northrop at benefit sponsored by Afro-American studies. Proceeds to department's scholarship fund. Tickets \$2.50.

Black Graduate Student Association has set this week for fund drive for United Negro College Fund. Film will be shown continuously all week from 9 to 3 in 327 Coffman. Booths in Coffman for student contributions. Letters of appeal will go to faculty and staff.

Senator Walter Mondale will speak on "The Politics of Education" at Phi Delta Kappa meeting June 1 in Campus Club. Nonmembers invited. \$5.50 for dinner. Information from Marilyn Johnston (373-4558).

Off-campus housing office in 209 Eddy now open Saturdays 9-3 through September, except holiday weekends of May 29, July 3, and Sept. 4. Office lists apartments, houses, rooms throughout TC and suburbs for students, staff, faculty. For further information or to list a unit, call 373-4184 in Minneapolis or 373-0822 in St. Paul.

Centennial Showboat will open 14th season on Mississippi June 15 with Wilder's "The Matchmaker." Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" begins July 8. Besides performances at Minneapolis campus landing, boat will travel to Ft. Snelling and Harriet Island in St. Paul.

WASECA

Interest is high in new school to open in fall with 150 students. Over 650 inquiries have been received, including those from groups of touring high schoolers. About 100 students have been accepted.

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Challenge offered to U community by President Moos at Senate meeting Thursday: to use fiscal crisis as "an important opportunity to set program goals and priorities." No university "can maintain first-rank programs in every area," he said, and U will need to "build more selectively in deciding where we are going to place our resources."

Tenured faculty will not be released, Moos assured Senate. Assurance possible because of improvement in final bill over earlier recommendation that 150 academic positions be cut in first year of biennium.

President Moos said he welcomed legislature's establishment of interim 15-member body "to examine our information and fiscal operations." He said he looked forward to working with legislators so that with "open communications between sessions, we can go into the 1973 session with a much higher level of understanding."

VP Smith explained to Senate why U faces retrenchment when more money was appropriated for coming biennium than previous one. Because U budgets by year, he said, comparisons by biennium are "misleading." (First year of coming biennium must be compared with second year of present biennium.) Also: legislature mandated additional expenditures greater than amount of increased appropriations. Result: retrenchment for next year of \$4,335,927.

Greater selectivity in budget cuts will be possible for 1972-73 than for 1971-72, Moos and Smith told Senate. Even while "crash budgeting" is going on for year beginning July 1, administrators will begin serious planning for following year, with widest possible consultation with Senate committees and other members of academic community.

Collegiate units and libraries will now be making 5% payroll reductions, not 6% as in earlier plans. Difference will be used by each unit "to reallocate resources where they are most critically needed." Any resources accumulated centrally will also be channeled to instructional units. Other units will still be cutting payroll by 6%, and offices of President and VP's will be making 10% reductions.

Senate passed all docket items, including one-year continuation of P-N grading and guidelines to end discrimination against women at U.

Speech professor William Howell, TC campus, was elected vice chairman of Senate.

Budget planning will be topic next Monday when President Moos convenes meeting of provosts, deans, directors and department heads. Mayo auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

Civil service vacancies can be filled once units have received approval on budget plans incorporating 5%, 6%, or 10% reductions, President Moos said in memo to administrators. First priority to employees laid off as result of retrenchment. Second priority to Public Service Careers Program applicants. (PSC program for disadvantaged and minority persons was described in April 15 U Report.)

(OVER)

Bill of Particulars sent to Regents by chairmen of four legislative committees (all members of conference committee), who said this should be taken as seriously as appropriations bill. President Moos told U Senate he would not respond until after consultation with Regents.

Legislative intent spelled out in Bill of Particulars: Minneapolis campus should not be expanded but outstate campuses should be developed until they "truly become coordinate, not subordinate campuses." Also: of the 50 positions restored from Senate's original 150 faculty position cuts, 40 are to go to health sciences, including veterinary medicine.

Salary improvement money for faculty should be allocated with emphasis on improvement at lower ranks and on coordinate campuses, Bill of Particulars said. Of the 19 "particulars," many involved U's methods of preparing budget requests and accounting for expenditures.

Krislov task force on military surveillance at U released report finding fault with individual members of U community and recommending conduct code for administrators and reorientation of campus police department. Four-month investigation was conducted by faculty-student task force chaired by Samuel Krislov, political science.

Report differs from report issued last February by Asst. VP Eugene Eidenberg in its fixing of individual responsibility. Eidenberg said he accepts differences in judgment about accountability for problems "in the spirit in which they were offered" and looks forward to working with members of Krislov task force in implementing its recommendations.

CROOKSTON

Richard Fitzsimons, chairman of House Appropriations Committee, will be guest speaker at June 11 commencement in Kiehle Hall auditorium at 2.

DULUTH

In statement on Bill of Particulars, Provost Darland said it "has been advantageous for UMD to be an integral unit" of U, and campus "has developed considerably" beyond level projected 24 years ago when Regents were asked to take over Duluth State Teachers College. He said he is confident central administration and Regents "will follow through on their commitment to make the Duluth campus a major University center."

UMD commencement speaker will be Assoc. VP Stanley B. Kegler. Provost Darland will confer the 824 undergraduate degrees and W. Harry Lease Jr., assistant dean of UMD Graduate School, will confer the 34 master's degrees. June 11, 8 p.m., Physical Education building.

Julian Hoshal, director of campus relations, was given Distinguished Service Award of UMD Alumni Association in recognition of "significant contributions to the growth and improvement of UMD as an educational institution."

TWIN CITIES

CLA panel on Education in the Liberal Arts is reviewing curriculum structures, plans statement on mission of the college. Faculty input, suggestions of points for emphasis are solicited. Send responses to Wallace Russell, 215 Johnston.

Elm-Kasota parking lot will be closed for summer and will open in fall with improvements including paving and a driveway linking it to Highway 280. Lot on Minnesota State Fairgrounds will remain open during summer. Rates on that lot are 20 cents a day.

Graduation events this week: Home Economics, Thursday at 7:30 in St. Paul Student Center; Medical School, Friday at 2:30 in Northrop; Pharmacy, Saturday at 2 in Mayo; Dentistry, Saturday at 2 in Northrop; Forestry, Saturday at 3 in Green Hall; Veterinary Medicine, Saturday at 3 in St. Paul Student Center; IT, Saturday at 8 in Northrop.

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Governor Anderson signed building bill Friday and education bill (including general appropriations for U) yesterday.

Regents will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Regents' room. Committee meetings: Educational Policies, 1 p.m., and Faculty, Staff, and Student Affairs, 2 p.m., both Friday in Regents' room; Physical Plant, 8 a.m. Saturday in Ladies' Lounge of Campus Club.

Budget procedures and policy guidelines were given provosts, deans, directors in detailed instructions from President's office. Deadline is Wednesday for small colleges and administrative units, Friday for other colleges. Budget plan goes to Regents Friday, with final approval set for July.

MSA President Jack Baker will make presentation to Faculty, Staff, and Student Affairs committee advocating student membership on Regents' committees. Increase in MSA fee, proposed nepotism policy, and recommended guidelines on equal opportunities for faculty and student women are also up for discussion by same committee.

High-paid faculty and administrators (\$24,800 or more) should be given salary increases only in unusual cases, Regents' Budget Committee has said. Even in those cases, increase is not to exceed 3% of current salary without specific approval of committee. Policy is emergency action for 1971-72 only. Intent is to use limited funds to blunt impact of inflation on "those persons of merit who have felt that impact most keenly."

July 15 paychecks won't reflect increases. Deadline for preparation of new payroll passed with bill for academic raises still not signed and bill for civil service rates still not passed. When bills finally become law, pay increases will be made retroactive to July 1.

Across-the-board increases favored by 52% of civil service employees who responded to questionnaires sent out in late March. Combination across-the-board and merit system favored by 26%, and pure merit system by 15%. Story coming in June 15 U Report.

Lawsuit initiated by Rev. Joseph B. Head against U was dismissed by Minnesota Supreme Court, upholding an earlier Hennepin County District Court decision. Suit charged that U had perverted the educational purpose for which it was founded.

New format for Legislators-Editors-Broadcasters Day (LEB Day) next fall will be more personal, less expensive than Williams Arena event. Legislators will be invited Sept. 11 for morning visit with U people and lunch at President Moos' home, then football game. Similar affair for editors and broadcasters Oct. 2.

Six teachers will be honored for "contributions to undergraduate education" at commencement exercises this week on TC, UMD, UMM campuses. Recipients of Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation-Horace T. Morse Award are listed in campus sections. \$1,000 grant to each.

Duane Scribner, director of U Relations, and Dave Berg, chief analyst in office of VP Champion, are back following five-month assignments in state government.

All faculty should report research to department heads as soon as possible. Graduate School Research Center is compiling inventory of all faculty research, which will be available in September. Deadline for department heads to submit reports is June 30.

Educational development fund applications will not be evaluated until early October, due to budget uncertainties. Deadline extended to Sept. 30. Memo from VP Shepherd said department heads might submit additional proposals or modify or reorder ranking of those now on file.

DULUTH--Campus Assembly at Friday meeting called on Regents to exclude UMD from proposed 5% cutbacks. Unanimously approved resolution from Faculty Council calling attention to Regents' statement recognizing UMD as developing and expanding unit of U and to legislative Bill of Particulars, which it said reinforced this concept.

Ronald Caple, chemistry, will receive Standard Oil-Horace T. Morse Award at commencement Friday at 8 p.m. in Physical Education building.

MORRIS--UMM recipient of same award is William O. Peterfi, political science. Award will be presented at commencement Friday at 8 p.m. on the Mall.

TWIN CITIES--President Moos and outgoing MSA President Rick Macpherson will speak at campus-wide commencement ceremony Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in grandstand area of State Fairgrounds. Moos will confer certificates and degrees upon 3,766 undergraduates, 533 master's degree candidates, 5 doctor of education candidates, and 122 Ph.D. candidates.

Standard Oil-Horace T. Morse Award recipients on TC campus: Harold C. Deutsch, history; Laddie J. Elling, agronomy and plant genetics; John D. Helmlinger, agricultural and applied economics; George J. McCutcheon, General College.

Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes will speak to Law School graduates Friday at 8 p.m. in Northrop. President Moos will present Outstanding Achievement Award to Stokes and two other Law School alumni. Senior class numbers 152.

Yale scientist Arthur Galston, recently returned from Red China, will speak Saturday at event honoring 84 Biological Sciences seniors. 2:15 p.m., Coffman main ballroom.

Business Ad seniors will hear former Governor Harold LeVander Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Coffman main ballroom. Senior class numbers about 350.

Other graduation events this week: Agriculture, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., North Star ballroom, St. Paul Student Center. Dean Sloan will speak. Senior class numbers 138. Nursing, Friday, 8 p.m., Coffman main ballroom. Dr. Pearl Rosenberg, clinical psychologist, will speak. Senior class of 74.

Bachelor of elective studies (BES) degree for CLA approved unanimously by CLA All-College Council, must go now to Council on Liberal Education, then HECC and Regents. Degree would be granted to students who completed required 180 quarter hours of study, without regard for distribution or language requirements and without a designated major field.

Two teachers' organizations have elected officers for 1971-72. C. Robert Morris Jr., law professor, is new president of TC chapter of AAUP. Norene Bagnall, graduate student in American studies, has been elected president of ASTRA.

Civil service workers will be offered 8-session lunch hour literature seminar starting June 16. Makka Abhishaker, humanities lecturer, will lead class on Hermann Hesse, noon to 12:45 Wednesdays and Fridays in 140 Architecture. \$10 registration fee may be paid in person or by mail at department of continuing education for women, 138 Westbrook.

Thursday will be "Woman's Day on Campus," for extension students but also open to all faculty and staff. VP Donald K. Smith will give welcome address at 10 a.m. in Mayo auditorium. Clarke Chambers, history department chairman, will speak on "Human Liberation--1971," and Toni McNaron, English, on "The Greening of American Education?"

Monthly cost of telephone equipment will be charged to department budgets instead of being paid centrally, as of July 1. Department budgets will be augmented to help cover charges.

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Three major resignations announced over the weekend. Hale Champion, VP for finance, planning, and operations, will leave U at end of June. Harvard Board of Overseers is expected to act tomorrow on his proposed appointment to similar position at Harvard.

Dean Warren Cheston of IT has been appointed chancellor of U of Illinois Chicago Circle, subject to approval of Board of Trustees.

Dean Bryce Crawford of Graduate School has announced plans to resign as dean and return to teaching and research position on chemistry faculty, effective in a year.

Regent Elmer L. Andersen, former Minnesota governor, was elected Saturday as chairman of Regents. Regent Neil C. Sherburne was elected vice chairman.

Tuition increases ranging from \$25 to \$77 per quarter were included in budget principles approved by Regents Saturday. Lowest increases for resident undergrad students, highest for nonresident students in graduate and professional schools.

Student aid fund of \$500,000 is planned to offset tuition hikes for students who would be deprived of an education because of increased cost, VP Cashman said. Of that amount, \$400,000 was appropriated by legislature.

Harold A. Miller, associate dean of GED, was named acting dean by Regents.

Regents named David A. Vose as vice provost for academic administration at UMD. He has been serving as acting vice provost during past year.

Dr. Theodore J. Leppi, associate professor of anatomy at U of New Mexico, was named assistant dean of basic science program in UMD medical training curriculum.

Change in policy by which student organizations are authorized was approved by Regents. Simplified registration procedure, with no connotation of approval, will replace complex recognition process used in past.

Regents approved \$1-per-quarter increase in MSA fee, from 25 cents to \$1.25. Approval for one year only, with stipulation that MSA must report back on use of money.

Regents passed resolution accepting legislative mandate to develop program for training nurses and technical specialists at St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital.

Three new committees established by Regents. Regent Yngve will head committee on budget, audit, and legislative relationships; Regent Brink, contracts, gifts, and grants; Regent Malkerson, public affairs.

Other committee chairmen named: Regent Sherburne, educational policies; Regent Cina, faculty, staff, and student affairs; Regent Hughes, health sciences; Regent Gainey, investment, insurance, and retirement; Regent Huffington, physical plant.

New programs approved by Regents, listed in campus sections, all subject to same review during retrenchment as existing programs.

(OVER)

Five Liberal legislators charged at press conference Wednesday that no legislative committee approved "letters of intent" sent by four committee chairmen to Regents and to chancellor of state college system. Rep. Fred Norton said letters "attempt to create legislative intent by just four members."

Chief Justice Oscar R. Knutson of Minnesota Supreme Court was elected national president of Minnesota Alumni Association at annual meeting June 8.

Next Brief will be published June 29. Biweekly schedule will continue through summer.

CROOKSTON--Six-week training session for 20-25 Peace Corps trainees begins this week, headed by Phillip Morrow, International Ag Programs, TC campus. Training session, with intensive French language study, is last step before trainees leave for Morocco.

Regents approved program in agri-business systems analysis and design.

DULUTH--Regents approved program in special learning disabilities as related field for M.A. in education.

Freeze on admission applications was lifted last week. Applications from transfer students will be accepted and processed through July 15. New deadline for freshman applications was today. Freshmen who apply after today will be placed in "pending status" for possible admission winter or spring quarters.

Campus Assembly June 4 encouraged departments to grant credit for tutoring programs or service-learning experiences clearly related to student's field of study. Also approved resolution that would make personal health and physical education courses elective.

Alumni are included in UMD campus committees for first time. Assembly approved committee assignments that include alumni on Athletic and University Relations committees.

MORRIS--Provost Imholte announced last week: no new applications for fall admission to be accepted. He called curtailment of enrollment necessary "to maintain our institutional quality and responsibilities" when staff size is reduced because of retrenchment in funding. Total student body of somewhat over 1,600 is planned for fall, down about 100.

TWIN CITIES--President Moos at commencement Saturday spoke of need to examine "our massive commitment" to B.A. degree. He said students should have available "a much broader spectrum of one-, two-, three-, or four-year instructional programs artfully linking aspects of liberal education to emerging occupational roles in our society."

Doctor of pharmacy degree approved by Regents will make U one of few institutions in nation to provide clinical pharmacologists who are specialists in use of drugs. Also approved: double major in French and Italian for M.A. (intended to improve employability of graduates) and landscape architecture program (to bring together two existing programs).

Leonard A. Leipus, supervisor of central supply and services for U Hospitals, died last Tuesday of injuries apparently sustained in an assault. He was found on sidewalk May 30, unconscious and bleeding from wound in back of his head.

Dr. A.B. Baker, chairman of neurology, has been honored with establishment of A.B. Baker Lecture in Neurology. First speaker will be Dr. A.L. Sahs, head of neurology at U of Iowa and long-time friend of Dr. Baker, at 4:30 Friday in 125 Mayo auditorium.

WASECA--Regents approved 7 programs for Associate in Applied Science degree: animal technology, home and family services, agricultural business, agricultural production, horticultural technology, agricultural industries and services, food technology. Waseca campus will be first public school in state to provide training for paraprofessionals to assist veterinaria

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President Moos and 10 other presidents of major U.S. universities attended 3-day conference in Bristol, England, over the weekend, to exchange views with their British counterparts. Americans' participation funded by Rockefeller Foundation.

Next Regents' meeting will be July 9 at 9:30. Schedule for coming year: Sept. 10 (Austin), Oct. 8, Nov. 12, Dec. 10 (St. Paul), Jan. 14, Feb. 11, March 10, April 14 (Morris), May 12. Open committee meetings day before and morning of each meeting.

July agendas for committees, board meeting will include final action on budget, related salary-appointment-administrative matters for 1971-72 fiscal year. Regents have no August meeting.

Dr. Paul Dwan, retired clinical professor of pediatrics, will donate \$2.4 million toward construction of \$7.6-million Cardiovascular Research and Training Center, an addition to Variety Club Heart Hospital. Variety Club of the Northwest is in midst of campaign to raise \$5 million for the proposed annex.

U will move ahead on Public Service Careers (PSC) program, says June 22 memo to deans, directors, department heads. Memo also summarizes program to provide "new avenues of employment to ensure career advancement" for disadvantaged and minority group persons.

Parking rate increases postponed until Oct. 1. Hikes will range from 0-30% and will be adopted along lines recommended by advisory committee headed by Tom Scott, PolSci. Advisory report just published and available from Ivan Fletcher, 410 Morrill.

Civil service hiring may resume on basis of May 25 priorities: first priority to employees laid off in retrenchment, second priority to PSC program applicants, then open for normal recruiting. See June 22 memo from VP Smith.

President Moos will greet delegates to National Association for Advancement of Colored People national meeting at Minneapolis Auditorium July 6.

Hefty increase in telephone rates appears imminent. Last-minute notice from telephone company too late to allow U to include increase in legislative request. Memo warns department heads to plan now for cutting other budgets or reducing telephone service.

Floating holidays for civil service staff for 1971-72 approved by Regents at June meeting: Friday after Thanksgiving (Nov. 26), Monday after Christmas (Dec. 27), Monday after Easter (April 3).

All resources available to Small Grants Program of Council on Liberal Education for 1971-72 are committed. Moratorium on proposals until late winter. James Werntz said action is result not of financial difficulty of U but of "flood of proposals" that reflect "remarkable growth in faculty interest" in efforts to improve quality of undergraduate education.

Retrenchment of \$3.7 million necessary for 1971-72 budget. Figure given earlier was \$4.3 million. Correction included in June 14 memo from President Moos.

Summary of appropriations, story of 1971-72 budget coming in July 1 U Report. Special 16-page issue will be mailed to staff members on all campuses.

1972-73 U budget planning consultation is in progress between Central Administration, Senate committees (SCEP, SCRAP). July 15 target date set for administrative planning instructions to collegiate, administrative units.

DULUTH--Top administrators moved into new building this week. Provost Darland and Assistant Provost Heller now in 515 Administration Building, Vice Provost Vose in 420, Vice Provost Bridges in 297, Vice Provost Kellogg in 251.

Two students elected to head Campus Council, which serves in advisory capacity to Provost and acts as liaison between Campus Assembly and Provost. Bill MacNally elected president and Janet Meeker secretary of group that includes 9 faculty members and 5 students.

Robert Evans, philosophy, elected president of UMD chapter of AAUP.

Duluth Area Council on Employment of the Handicapped has recognized UMD's 17 buildings as architecturally barrier-free.

Dale Olsen, political science, was named a member of Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.

MORRIS--Curtailement of enrollment has been lifted. Provost Imholte said June 18 that resources "are now sufficient to enable us to remove all restrictions on enrollment and accept students who apply according to our usual admissions criteria."

Football coach Wayne "Mike" Simpson has been named athletic director, replacing Bruce Rolloff, who will return to full-time teaching. Simpson will continue as coach.

TWIN CITIES-- Addition to chemistry building named Kolthoff Hall and old chemistry building named Smith Hall. Regents at June meeting approved naming of buildings after two distinguished professors emeritus, Izaak M. Kolthoff and Lee I. Smith.

Harry Kitts, professor of agricultural education, died at his home June 15. He was well known for his work in agricultural education throughout U.S. and in Thailand and Brazil.

Arthur Naftalin, professor of public affairs and former Minneapolis mayor, will be at U of California July 6 to Sept. 3, serving as academic dean of program designed to help unemployed aerospace industry specialists begin new careers in local government.

Black students in Law School have formed local chapter of Black American Law Students Association (BALSA). U's 685 law students during past year included 14 blacks, 2 American Indians, and 2 Chicanos, according to Asst. Dean Richard Swanson, who said about half of school's scholarship funds during coming year will go to minority and low-income students solely on basis of need.

Bruce Held, intern from Urban Corps, is working with U Police on summer project preparing format for comprehensive policy and procedure manual. Substantive content to be developed in second stage of project will involve participation by personnel from all levels of department and input from a faculty-student advisory panel.

25 black, Indian, and Chicano students from 14 Minneapolis and St. Paul junior and senior high schools have been selected to attend U's first Urban Journalism Workshop Aug. 16-27. They will write, edit, produce, and distribute 12-page newspaper.

Recently dedicated Albert Pick Hall at U of Chicago was designed by Ralph Rapson, head of School of Architecture. Among his other buildings: several U.S. embassy office buildings in Scandinavian countries and Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

Federal support to colleges and universities declined by \$227 million between 1969 and 1970 to lowest level since 1966, National Science Foundation reported in annual survey. U ranked 11th in list of universities and colleges receiving largest amounts.

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Major shuffling of administrators approved by Regents. Anticipates departure of several top aides, more administrative reorganization.

VP Laurence R. Lunden granted one-year leave with pay, will spend fall putting 43 years of files and records in order for U. He retires July 1, 1972. Regents passed resolution commending service, ordering special citation.

Jean Schlemmer, writer-editor in Center for Curriculum Studies, succeeds Eileen McAvoy, who resigned as administrative asst. to President Moos. Miss McAvoy, VP Donald K. Smith will marry Aug. 14. Smith begins one-year leave Aug. 1 to study change in higher ed in Europe, England, U.S.

Rodney Briggs, former provost at UM-Morris and currently on leave for ag project in Nigeria, becomes acting secretary to Regents Aug. 1.

Duane Scribner becomes exec. asst. to president, retaining duties as director of U Relations.

Lillian Williams will be all-U deputy equal employment officer, reporting to Eugene Eidenberg, asst. VP for administration, who takes over Smith's EEO responsibilities. Mrs. Williams was VP Champion's EEO officer.

Eidenberg, Asst. VP Donald McInnes will have interim responsibilities for some functions of Smith, Champion.

Regents heard several proposed administrative reorganizations, still to be processed through U administration.

Reorganized Office of Sponsored Programs will seek and distribute research, training grant funds under Assoc. Dean Luther Pickrel in Grad School Res. Center. Pickrel will report directly to Academic VP Shepherd for this purpose.

David Berg, chief analyst, will be director of new budget planning and information services office to be set up under VP for administration.

Peter Roll, assoc. prof of physics, will be special assistant to VP Shepherd to coordinate library, computer, audio-visual, other educational services.

James Werntz Jr., director of Center for Curriculum Studies, will head new Ed Development Center to merge curriculum studies with ed innovation and renewal, in office of VP Shepherd. Will administer ed dev. funds.

Ralph Berdie will be new coordinator for admissions, registration, student records under Student Affairs VP Cashman, broadening responsibilities of former A&R Director Ted Kellogg, Duluth vice provost for student affairs. Berdie retains Student Life Studies.

Department of Civil Service Personnel, plus personnel aspects of Insurance and Retirement, will move from VP for FPO to VP for administration, temporarily under Eidenberg. Regents noted change is unrelated to Neely Gardner report, simply anticipates vacant Champion office. Gardner recommendations still under Regent committee consideration.

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U operating budget of \$275 million for 1971-1972 was approved by Regents. Budget for 1970-1971 was \$248 million. Rate of increase did not keep pace with growth in cost of programs, according to VP Champion, citing inflation and change in student mix at U. Regent Yngve applauded support of U by Legislature and people of state, President Moos praised cooperation of faculty in financial crisis.

Host of other Regents actions, committee discussions won't fit this week's Brief; more next issue. Watch U Report for more complete info on some items.

Premium for dependent coverage through Group Health Plan, Inc., took 22% jump July 1. New rate, to be reflected on July 15 paychecks, is \$32.70 per month. No change now in Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage, but rates on all insurance coverages under state plan are subject to revision Oct. 1.

CROOKSTON--Two summer sessions being offered for first time. Enrollment at Session I reached 124, compared to 53 for single session last year.

DULUTH--First step toward accreditation for UMD basic sciences medical training program came in letter from joint committee of two national medical groups. School is scheduled to enroll 24 students in fall of 1972.

In progress report on new medical school, Dean Robert Carter also reported: \$731,000 in cash and pledges from drive by Northern Minn. Council of Medical Ed.; grant of \$160,000 through NIH; appointment of first nine faculty members for new school.

Odin M. Langsjoen, TC campus professor of dentistry, is director of new UMD dental hygiene program.

Summer session enrollment is 1,249, down 13.2% from last year.

MORRIS--Raymond Lammers, professor of speech and theatre arts, heads AAUP at UMM.

Summer session enrollment is 136, down 18.6%.

TWIN CITIES--New dean of IT is Richard Swalin, professor of mines and metallurgy. He has served as associate dean under Warren Cheston since 1968.

John Goodding, professor of agronomy, was named acting dean of College of Agriculture. He succeeds Hubert Sloan, who retired June 30 after 35 years at U.

James Werntz Jr. was appointed first acting dean of University College. Until now, UC has been administered by intercollegiate committee.

First-session summer school enrollment is 14,451, down 1.4%.

Elio Monachesi, 65, professor of sociology and former dept. head, died June 28 while swimming in apartment house pool. Medical examiner said death was due to drowning.

Charter flight New York to Luxembourg and return, July 26-Sept. 20, open to faculty, staff, students. Sponsored by MSA's Int'l Travel Center. \$263. Call 373-0180.

Six new coaches in athletic department: Fred Roethlisberger, gymnastics; John Santrock, tennis; Charles (Chip) Litten, asst. football; Fred Devey and Jim Williams, asst. basketball; Kevin Wilson, part-time asst. basketball.

WASECA--Student aid program got boost from \$3,000 grant from 8-county district of Land O' Lakes, Inc. Recipients to be selected on basis of need, character, scholarship, interest in co-ops, dairying. Technical College opens this fall.

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Guidelines issued for evaluating programs, setting priorities, reallocating funds. Prepared by two Senate committees (SCEP and SCRAP). Plan: to recover 15% of instructional budget over 3-year period, give to higher priority programs, enable U to maintain vitality in time of austerity. Assumption: every program must be reexamined and rejustified annually.

Toward 1985 and Beyond--report from SCRAP--has been sent to members of U Senate and will be presented to Senate for action in fall. First comprehensive attempt by one of Senate's standing committees to develop long-range plan for U. Chairman Warren Ibele says it "should be viewed as a first approximation to a more detailed long-range plan."

Regents' curb on salary increases in top brackets (\$24,800 or more) came out like this: Of 64 administrators, 42 get no raise, 4 get 3% or less. Of 219 faculty members and department heads, 18 get no raise and 86 get 3% or less.

Washington conference brought together health sciences deans, VPs Wenberg and French, Sen. Mondale and 7 Congressmen to discuss health training programs, federal funding.

President Moos, hospitalized over weekend with minor ear problem, was due for release today.

Regents at July 9 meeting deferred action on request from 3 state senators that 3 students be appointed ex-officio members of Board. To be considered along with MSA recommendations on student participation.

Como housing action deferred again by Regents until new Legislative Building Commission is appointed. Committee noted federal participation no longer in immediate danger, cited legislative concern over precedent in other systems. Five legislators attended discussion of \$5 million project for student apartments.

Minnesota Daily support by student fees protects campus communication, financial strength, quality of newspaper, special commission told Regents committee on Faculty, Staff, Student Affairs. Chairman Tom Lewis, law professor, said commission does not recommend independent status but has guidelines if that is Regents' decision. Regents deferred action.

New Oak Street parking ramp will have commercial operations, in exception to Regents' policy that only U does business on campus. Regents will consider possible policy revision in anticipation of future developments.

MSA can experiment with used book exchange, sale of school supplies in Coffman Union fall quarter, Regents agreed, making limited exception to U ban on commercial business on campus. If successful, exchange will move off campus.

Civil Service Committee has 4 new members: Roger Moe, Support Services; Morris Nicholson, IT; Vernon Ruttan, Agriculture; and Lillian Williams, deputy EEO officer. Holdover member is Thomas Mahoney, Industrial Relations. Dual function of committee is to advise on personnel policies, serve as appeal board for grievance cases.

GED tuition rates were set at \$14 per credit for lower division, \$15 for upper division, \$16 for graduate level courses. Regents reaffirmed commitment to seek equalized cost, quality in GED and summer session offerings, praised partial progress for summer sessions from legislative appropriation.

Student service fees at Duluth and Crookston increased for 1971-72, also physical education fees at Duluth. Waseca room and board, credit hour, student service fees set by Regents at same level as Crookston fees.

Regents' resolutions honored VP Champion's work during two years here, retiring Purdue President Frederick Hovde's "service to Indiana and the nation." Hovde is U alum.

U investments may increase proportion of stocks if the market dictates such a move, under policy adopted by Regents. Committee on Investment, Insurance, and Retirement also reported that negotiations with state are proceeding on reducing U cash level prior to receipt of state funds, as directed by legislature. No problems foreseen.

Future Regents' agendas will be reorganized to reflect new principle of committee consideration of business prior to monthly meetings. Regular meetings will be primarily committee reports, according to Chairman Andersen.

SCEP subcommittee on post-baccalaureate programs has met during past academic year and is meeting through summer, plans report to SCEP early in fall. Comments solicited on problems and opportunities in education beyond baccalaureate degree; focus on programs not in Graduate School but offering college credit. A. J. Linck is chairman.

Survey being conducted by VP Shepherd, Grad School Dean Crawford to appraise effect of state and federal financial cuts on graduate activities and identify potential problems for individuals and programs. Responses due Friday from deans.

U Attorney R. Joel Tierney was elected president of National Association of College and University Attorneys, an 850-member group.

Step-by-step evolvement of new structure for U governance traced in book just published by National Ass'n of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (Room 710, One Dupont Circle N.W., Washington D.C. 20036). Covers behind-scenes maneuvers, official actions during 1967-70 reorganization of U Senate, TC Campus Assembly, and emergence of Faculty Action Caucus. Author: David Dill. Title: Case Studies in University Governance. Price: \$3.

DULUTH--Omitted from previous report of summer enrollment were 155 graduate students officially recorded in Graduate School enrollments. Number of summer school students on campus totals 1,404.

Groundbreaking yesterday for construction of \$3.8 million service center and residence hall dining facility. Present residence cafeteria in Kirby Center, undergoing remodeling, will be converted into commuter facilities. Completion date: fall 1972.

TWIN CITIES--NIH grant of \$1.8 million will enable dental and medical schools to increase enrollments. Dental school received \$197,901, will increase entering class by 10, to 130 students. Medical school received \$1.6 million in second year of Physicians' Augmentation Program, will add another 60 students to entering class for total of 227.

New Geo-Engineering Ph.D. provides specialization in socio-technological problems, builds on national need and strong U resources. Regents' approval followed okay by HECC.

Study of classroom work of 306 U student-athletes shows combined 2.466 GPA for academic year 1970-71. Gymnast Charles Marti earned highest individual GPA with a 3.88.

Richard Skok has been named Associate Dean of College of Forestry and Roxanna Ford Associate Dean of College of Home Economics.

Huai Chiang, entomology, fisheries, and wildlife, was reelected chairman of St. Paul Campus Faculty Consultative Committee.

Lawrence Weaver, Pharmacy dean, has been voted president-elect of American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

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President Moos sent letter yesterday to civil service employees, explaining current legislative impasse on state pay plan and indicating U's continued support for equitable increases for civil service personnel. Gov. Anderson in letter to state employees last week restated support of 12% and 6% increases this year and next, advised employees to contact legislators.

House and Senate failed to agree, adjourned July 31 without voting increases. Will reconvene Oct. 12, possibly earlier to work on tax bill. Senate adopted resolution of intent to take up civil service pay question when it reconvenes and to make raises retroactive. Mediation session at 10 tomorrow. Some groups of state employees have voted to strike.

New-student applications in some colleges running well below last year; administrators see possibility of lower enrollments than anticipated. Biggest dip expected in IT. Application deadline extended beyond Aug. 1 in CLA, IT, GC, Agriculture, Forestry, Mortuary Science. Morris, Crookston, Waseca campuses also still accepting applications.

Two students would be seated on each Regents' committee (except executive) without voting status, under proposal passed Thursday by committee on faculty, staff, student affairs. Recommendation will go to full Board. Legality of voting membership will also be examined. Case for student representation presented by State Reps. E. W. Quirin, Arne Carlson; student leaders Jack Baker, Gary Grefenberg (TC), Bruce Miller (Morris), Sandy Sweeney (Duluth).

Proposed revamping of U civil service system will be discussed at hearings to be set up by Asst. VP Eidenberg. Regents' committee on faculty, staff, student affairs asked for hearings before Regents give further consideration to changes.

Regents' committee on budget, audit, legislative relationships heard planning schedule for 1972-73 budget, preliminary discussion of high- and low-cost programs at U; toured vehicle, maintenance, laundry facilities; discussed Flight Facilities and Transportation operations. Four students were invited by Chairman Yngve to be present for Thursday's 6-hour meeting.

Proportion of doctorates earned by women, by field for years 1960-69, shown in data compiled by Council for U Women's Progress and sent to department heads by Asst. VP Eidenberg. Guidelines passed by U Senate in May call for recruiting women to point where proportion in department is "roughly equal to the average proportion of women obtaining the requisite advanced degree in the discipline in the last five years."

Pro football exhibition game at Memorial Stadium Aug. 8 drew 31,813 fans, as Vikings defeated New England Patriots, 17-10. Stadium capacity is 56,652. U share of proceeds, not yet computed, will benefit Williams Scholarship Fund.

DULUTH--Father Francis X. Shea, new president of College of St. Scholastica, will speak at UMD's summer commencement Aug. 20, 4 p.m., Phy Ed Building. Topic: "The Moral Equivalent of George S. Patton."

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Two members of UMD faculty selected to appear in 1971 edition of Outstanding Educators of America. Gerhard von Glahn, political science, and Theron O. Odlaug, biology.

TWIN CITIES--Civil service employees of General Extension Division Friday filled Nolte Chapel for discussion of lack of pay-increase action by legislature. David Berg for U, Bob Currie for AFSCME Local #1164 explained situation from different perspectives. Other departments wishing similar meeting should contact Pat Fedkenheuer (373-3902) or Berg.

Faculty members selected to appear in Outstanding Educators volume: David Noble, history; Charles H. McLaughlin, political science; Robert Holloway, marketing.

Veterinary Medicine Dean William T. S. Thorp received 1971 Public Service Award from American Veterinary Medical Association.

Informal grievance subcommittee for civil service women formed by Council for University Women's Progress committee on civil service women. Will look into problem situations of women who do not wish to file formal complaint, to determine if a grievance exists and to discuss possibilities for action. Subcommittee chairman is Carol Flynn, 373-7840.

Noontime classes for civil service staff are being contemplated by Continuing Education for Women. Trial 8-session course this summer drew 38 on Minneapolis campus, 14 on St. Paul, at \$10 apiece. Anyone who is interested or has ideas should contact CEW at 373-9743. Open to suggestion as to subject, length of course, location, etc.

Bush Foundation of St. Paul is giving \$100,000 a year for three years to Leukemia Research Fund of Medical School.

Handmade articles by U students and staff on sale in new Black Market boutique on ground floor of Coffman Union. Articles accepted on consignment basis. Shop operated by Union Board of Governors Committee for the Contemporary Arts. Hours, through Sept. 16, are 6:30 to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Daytime hours will be added later.

Veteran actor Victor Jory will give free public lecture tomorrow at 2 in Scott Hall Auditorium, on "The Magic of the Theatre: Reminiscences from Mrs. Leslie Carter to Julie Harris." He'll be on campus all week to conduct Acting Workshop for Theatre Department.

Blues singer Big Mama Thornton and Johnny Young and His Chicago Blues Band will present free public concert Sunday at 7 p.m. on Northrop Mall.

Athletic Department has hired M. R. Bolin advertising agency of Minneapolis to promote U athletic program.

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Wage-price freeze called by President Nixon Aug. 14 may have wide impact at U. Short-range policy decisions have been made to bring U in compliance with freeze order, but application is still uncertain and clarification is being sought. Thorough analysis of U budgetary situation is planned in light of national freeze. All staff will be advised of implications when final determinations can be made.

Immediate step was to freeze all salary increases pending clarification. Exceptions on Aug. 31 payroll will be increases authorized before Aug. 14 and not yet paid only because of processing delay. Case-by-case analysis by offices of VP for Academic Administration and Civil Service Personnel to determine eligibility of cases on Aug. 31 payroll.

New jobs with new responsibilities are being processed at higher rate. Simple reclassifications and promotions in rank appear to be included in freeze.

U vigorously seeking clarification of guidelines governing wage freeze. U position is that 9-month appointees whose contracts were approved by Regents July 9 should be paid at higher rate. But most recent advice from Office of Emergency Preparedness is that freeze will likely affect 9-month academic salaries, because summer session salary schedules are tied to previous academic year. Administrators awaiting written guidelines from OEP.

Civil service pay situation is tied to legislative impasse as well as to national freeze. U is seeking favorable legislative action in support of increases of 12% and 6%. Asst. VP Eidenberg testified before joint committee of House and Senate. Question of retroactivity has not been resolved.

Increased tuition rate is being charged. Eidenberg said U understands concern of students who may have wages frozen but tuition raised. No decision possible on adjustment until it is learned (a) what is status of 9-month staff and (b) what will be national policy on retroactivity of pay increases.

Parking rates, admission charges to sports events and concerts, prices at book stores all will be frozen at pre-Aug. 14 levels.

U policy is consistent with that at other higher education institutions of state. Representatives of public and private institutions met Friday at meeting called by HECC.

James F. Brinkerhoff is expected to be named VP for finance, planning, and operations at September Regents' meeting, to fill post vacated by VP Champion. Appointment recommended Aug. 12 by Regents' faculty, staff, and student affairs committee. Brinkerhoff is now associate vice president and director of business operations at U of Michigan.

Team from HEW will visit U next month to examine how it is meeting federal equal employment regulations. Compliance review team from HEW's regional offices in Chicago will arrive in late September and will concentrate on sex discrimination.

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Two proposed changes in civil service rules will be subject of public hearing Aug. 31, 3 p.m., Murphy Hall auditorium, TC campus. Proposals: to make it possible for members of a family to work in same department, and to eliminate discrimination against noncitizens. Letters may be sent to Civil Service Committee, 2651 University Ave., St. Paul 55114.

Million-dollar grant for 5 years awarded to Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities (MUCIA) by U.S. Agency for International Development. Davis B. Bobrow of U will be program director. Purpose of MUCIA is to provide leadership in institution-building and technical assistance to help meet needs of developing nations. Members are Illinois, Indiana, Michigan State, Minnesota, Wisconsin.

DULUTH--Babysitting service for students with small children, tried as experiment last spring, will be available again this fall. Open 8-5 on days classes in session; no meals served. 25¢ per hour for first child, 10¢ for each additional child. Maximum of 4 hours a day. Registration table will be set up during fall registration Sept. 23 and 24.

Former U Regent Richard L. Griggs, Duluth, has given UMD \$3,000 to improve rest rooms and other facilities in football stadium by early fall. Griggs has given more than \$123,000 over past 6 years to develop the stadium and field dedicated in his honor in 1966.

Green Bay Packers practice at Griggs Field Aug. 29 through Sept. 3.

MORRIS--Unique graduation ceremony was held Thursday for students in Early Childhood Supplementary Services Career Development Program, sponsored by OEO. Students who had earned 24 credits received certificates indicating their accomplishments in areas related to health, nutrition, social service, and teaching.

TWIN CITIES--N. Scott Momaday, Kiowa Indian and winner of 1969 Pulitzer Prize for fiction, spoke Friday at commencement for 1,438 degree candidates from both summer sessions.

Fall vacancies still exist in two men's dorms, Frontier and Territorial, and vacancies for women exist in coed dorm, Middlebrook. Dormitory system is about 95% filled.

Dr. Wesley W. Spink, Regents' Professor of Medicine and Comparative Medicine, has been elected an honorary member of American Veterinary Medical Association.

Athletic ticket for 1971-72 still available to staff members for \$20. All eligible staff members may purchase two tickets; those with children under 18 may purchase up to two more. Payroll deduction plan available through Sept. 3. For info call 373-3181.

General Extension Division is seeking director of Department of Conferences and Institutes. Donald Z. Woods, GED associate dean, heads search committee.

WASECA--Orientation session for 60 new students was held Saturday. Second session, for another group, will be Sept. 18. Applications will be taken until opening of school Sept. 27. Estimated first-year class: 150 students.

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Salaries frozen for 9-month faculty with same rank and title as last year. U administrators "exhausted all channels" trying to get ruling that would have allowed increases, but Cost of Living Council said date of contract effectiveness must be defined as "the day when that teacher begins to perform services or is eligible to receive payment."

Implications of wage-price freeze at U are outlined in memo from President Moos to provosts, deans, department heads. Copies will be distributed to all staff this week.

President Moos Thursday told joint Consultative-Administrative committee meeting that he will correspond with Treasury Secretary Connally concerning "obvious inequities" of freeze as it affects higher education and will seek to convene group of university presidents for high-level discussions with Nixon administration.

Payroll checks Sept. 30 will show increases for 9-month faculty with new titles, increased responsibilities--such as an associate prof who has become associate prof and director.

Faculty members who were promoted in rank will not receive increases Sept. 30, but adjustments will be made later and will be effective Sept. 16. New salary must not exceed 1970-71 average salary for rank to which faculty member has been promoted in his department.

Teaching assistants and associates, research assistants, administrative fellows are exempt from freeze. Fixed rates were effective July 1, and some have already been paid new rate.

Senate-House conference committee agreed on increases for civil service employees, but issue won't be clear until national post-freeze policies are announced. Agreement calls for 10% increase when freeze ends in November, 4% next July, an additional 2% in July if warranted by cost of living rise. Legislature scheduled to reconvene Oct. 12.

Final action expected Friday on seating of nonvoting students on Regents' committees and appointment of James Brinkerhoff as VP for finance, planning, operations. Regents will meet at 11:15 a.m. at Holiday Inn in Austin, then tour Hormel Institute.

Resolution on nepotism, review of faculty retirement plan are among items to be discussed at open Regents' committee meetings in Minneapolis Thursday. Schedule available from Regents' office, 373-0080.

Ad hoc committee headed by V. Elving Anderson will investigate any charges made by staff members that they have been discriminated against because of race or sex. Committee will include 5 faculty, 5 civil service members. More in Sept. 15 U Report.

U ranks eighth in nation in full-time enrollment (with 51,247) and seventh in total enrollment (68,381), according to annual report in School and Society. State University of New York heads both lists, California State Colleges second, City University of New York third.

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Faculty salary erosion is "current reality" nationally, AAUP study shows--and increases at U last year were below national average. While Consumer Price Index was rising almost 6%, average total compensation (with fringes) for faculty increased 6.2% nationally and average salary 5.4%. Full report in summer AAUP Bulletin; summary in Sept. 15 U Report.

New address for Minnesota State Retirement System is 529 Jackson Street, St. Paul 55101. Telephone number stays the same: 221-2761.

CROOKSTON

North Central Accreditation Association has granted full accreditation to University of Minnesota Technical College, Crookston, as a separate unit of a multi-campus university.

In three days of summer registration, 226 freshmen have registered--27% more than last year at this time.

DULUTH

Bids opened last week for remodeling former lab school building on old main campus to provide facilities for medical education program.

Year-long course in Chippewa will be offered as evening class beginning this fall.

TWIN CITIES

No civil service job (except clerical) may be filled without certification that it cannot be filled by a Public Service Career enrollee. Asst. VP Eidenberg said "vigorous action" was needed to meet "moral and contractual obligations" to PSC program for minority and disadvantaged persons.

U is \$62,000 richer from Vikings-New England Patriots football game in Memorial Stadium Aug. 8. VP Wenberg and Athletic Director Ryman have agreed on distribution of receipts: \$7,500 for Martin Luther King Fund, \$12,500 for Henry L. Williams Fund, \$21,000 for Tartan Turf, \$21,000 for athletic department deficit.

Pediatric Nurse Associate program, one of first of kind in country, will train nurses to assume a primary role in child health care. Ten students (nurses with bachelor's degrees) will be enrolled this year in nine-month course. Five-year \$790,000 grant from HEW.

Groundbreaking ceremony was held in St. Paul Friday for Classroom-Office Building to house agricultural and applied economics, ag education, rural sociology, and applied statistics.

Time-shared computer has been installed in Computer Center at Lauderdale. It is available for educational use in Minnesota, will serve as regional center for Upper Midwest. U has agreed to assume management responsibility; policy guidelines will be established by HECC. For additional information, staff members should contact Thea Hodge, 373-4599.

New St. Paul campus map published; copies available from Bulletin Office, 3 Coffey Hall.

E. Scott Maynes, economics, has been reelected to board of Consumers Union. Formal announcement will appear in October issue of Consumer Reports.

Fund drive for East Pakistani refugees has been launched by Minnesota International Student Association. Checks payable to East Pakistani Refugee Relief Fund can be sent to International Student Council, 229 Coffman Union. Requests for a member of MISA to speak on the problem can be directed to same address, or call 373-5247.

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James H. Reeves, assistant VP for student affairs, resigned to become executive assistant to president at Tennessee State University. Tribute from President Moos at Regents' meeting: "Jim stood by my side at the most difficult times we had over the past several years, and I am deeply sorry to see him go."

Two prominent deans have announced plans to step aside from administrative duties, return to teaching. Resignations of William B. Lockhart, Law School dean, and W.T.S. Thorp, dean of Veterinary Medicine, were announced Friday at Regents' meeting. Lockhart will resign June 30; Thorp is expected to resign as dean sometime before end of year.

Final approval given to appointment of James F. Brinkerhoff as VP for finance, planning, and operations. Appointment had been recommended in August at special meeting of Regents' faculty, staff, and student affairs committee.

Governor Anderson named five to legislative commission looking into U operations: Lyle Farmer, Karl Grittner, Mrs. Robert Loeffler, Robert MacGregor, John Warder. Senators on commission: John Tracy Anderson, Edward Gearty, Jerome Hughes, J. A. Josefson, John Olson. House members: Neil Haugerud, Vern Long, Rod Searle, Dr. Vernon Sommerdorf, Charles Weaver.

Impromptu "birthday" celebration (with cake) developed at Regents' luncheon with Hormel Institute officials and other guests Friday after President Moos announced that Austin meeting marked exact date of his first meeting with Regents four years ago. Moos: "At a time when many presidents are candidates for unemployment, beginning a fifth year is an accomplishment worth noting."

Students will participate without vote on Regents' committees, Board decided. But faculty, staff, student affairs committee rejected proposal for 16 students to serve on eight committees; asked new plan involving no more than eight students in order to give student participants experience with more than one committee, broader sense of Regents' activity.

New nepotism policies approved by Regents for both academic and civil service staff allow employment of more than one person from same family in a department, but restrict supervisory relationships. Civil service rules revision also places aliens on same basis as citizens, bringing U policy in line with federal law.

Faculty retirement pensions are about in middle of Big Ten, private consulting firm found. Revisions in retirement plan will be considered by special Lockhart committee, U Senate, administration. Regents' committee will begin looking at same issues beginning in October.

Flight Facilities will be studied by outside consultant at direction of Regents' budget, audit, legislative relations committee. Questions for study to be framed by central administration, refined in consultation with Chairman John Yngve. Possible conversion to private chartering is one major question.

1972-73 budget planning received considerable discussion by same committee as decision-making implications were clarified by VP Shepherd. David J. Berg, director of Budget Planning and Information Services, said score of hearings can be expected in November and December as collegiate and University priorities develop.

Investments portfolio performance reported to Regents' committee by Don Brown of Development Office, who said each of the investment managers reported a total return above the market performance. First time a Regents' discussion on investments was open to public.

Regents set aside letter from HEW Secretary Richardson urging them to deposit funds in minority-owned banks, including First Plymouth National Bank of Minneapolis. Regents questioned whether blacks owned the bank and asked administration to look at ways of supporting the bank or other minority-controlled enterprises.

U will seek federal interest subsidy grants on three academic buildings approved by 1971 Legislature for Morris and Duluth, in effort to limit state interest costs to 3 percent. Action approved by Regents Friday.

Staff Directory Cards must be sent to U Relations, S-68 Morrill Hall, by Sept. 22 in order for information to be in 1971-72 Directory. Every staff member is responsible for submitting new card to report changes, such as new address or job title. Cards can be obtained from departmental offices and from General Storehouse (373-3604).

DULUTH--Freshman Camp starts Sunday for 3 days at Camp Miller near Sturgeon Lake. Welcome Week next Tuesday through Sunday. Parent Day Sept. 26, 1 to 4 p.m., Kirby Student Center.

TWIN CITIES--Regents agreed to borrow funds to construct a \$7.6 million Cardiovascular Research Center as an addition to Variety Club Heart Hospital and for remodeling of existing hospital. Variety Club Heart Hospital Association has pledged to repay \$5 million of the loan, and an additional \$2.6 million has been pledged by Dr. Paul Dwan.

General College has first bachelor's degrees--General Studies and Applied Studies--as result of Regents' action. Carries out 1970 U Senate recommendation to go beyond associate degrees in GC.

CLA Bachelor of Elective Studies degree was approved after Regents modified language from "emphasize" to "require" that Council on Liberal Education standards be met in program.

Toronto architect Roger du Toit explained long-range physical plan for St. Paul campus to Regents' physical plant committee, using campus maps to illustrate building use, location of trees, sunlight and shade at various times of day, wind patterns, snowdrifts. First such comprehensive physical planning undertaken by U.

Patricia S. Faunce, counselor in Student Counseling Bureau, will become director of new Office of Measurement Services. She will coordinate research and evaluation of courses and experimental programs, develop and evaluate admission tests, and offer guidance to instructors on development of tests.

Florence Julian, director of nursing services at U Hospitals, was appointed associate director of U Hospitals and consultant to nursing services.

Associate Director Willard W. Hartup was appointed director of Institute of Child Development, replacing Harold Stevenson, who left to take position at U of Michigan.

Welcome Week next week will include opening convocation speech by Vance Packard, author and social critic. Northrop Auditorium, Monday, 1 p.m.

Only 28,549 saw Gophers beat Indiana Saturday--smallest football crowd here since 1944.

WASECA--HECC has given full acceptance to 5 of 7 programs on Waseca campus, one-year conditional acceptance to other two (food technology and animal technology). Regents were informed that HECC asked Waseca to communicate more fully with other systems on the two programs in order to make sure need exists for more than one institution to offer them.

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A weekly internal bulletin serving all campuses

New and returning students and faculty will be welcomed at Opening Convo Thursday by President Moos and Crookston student body president Darrell Larsen. TC campus, Northrop, 11:15.

President Moos has written Treasury Secretary Connally about "serious inequities" resulting from wage-price freeze and asking Connally to convene group of university leaders from throughout country "to consider these problems and to develop ways to alleviate them."

Most salary increases for nine-month faculty who have moved to new positions will not be reflected on Sept. 30 paychecks. Those adjustments that can be made during wage-price freeze will be retroactive to Sept. 16.

Regents' Chairman Elmer L. Andersen named to head 21-member commission to study Minnesota Constitution. Others from U on commission: Carl Auerbach and Joyce Hughes of law faculty and Duane Scribner, executive assistant to president and director of U Relations.

Legislative Building Commission approved deficiency funds from state building reserve for Performing Arts Center on West Bank (\$564,730) and Performing Arts in Duluth (\$972,033).

1971-72 allocation for Educational Development Program is \$150,000. Support of \$100,000 had been indicated last spring. Funds available to each collegiate unit scaled up by 50%.

Proposals for grants under Title I of Higher Education Act will be coordinated by CURA (311 Walter Library, 373-7833). HECC still gets occasional calls from U for info and would prefer that inquiries be directed to CURA. Guidelines and deadlines for new proposals will be in mail within a few days.

Arthur "Red" Motley, publisher of Parade magazine and chairman of board of U Foundation, received Regents Award in ceremony in New York Sept. 16. Only 14th such award ever given.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition will not be held this year, because of lack of funds. Those holding 1971-72 Fellowships will be supported.

Supplement to 1970 edition of Faculty Information Bulletin will be distributed this week. Look in mailbox for copy or get one from departmental office.

DULUTH--Fully equipped biology lab on wheels will be used in environmental and ecological studies. \$10,000 grant from U.S. Office of Education, matching funds from U.

MORRIS--City officials say Morris students may vote in city elections this fall, provided they meet standard citizenship and residency requirements.

New food service building with multilevel dining rooms opened for first time Sunday. New apartment-type residence hall also opened for occupancy.

TWIN CITIES--Story coming in Oct. 1 U Report on SCEP-SCRAP subcommittee proposal to form School of Cross Disciplinary Studies in CLA, intended to serve 2,500 CLA students on St. Paul campus by 1980. SCEP acted Thursday to approve proposal with some language changes.

Regents' Professor Paul E. Meehl will head search committee to recommend three nominees for

position of Dean of Law School. Other faculty members: Edward Cooper (vice chairman), John Cound, David Graven, Donald Marshall, Allan McCoid, Leo Raskind. Students: Daryl Nelson, Daniel Parsons. Dean Lockhart has expressed hope his successor can be named by July 1.

Search committee to recommend nominees for Dean of Veterinary Medicine will be headed by Regents' Professor Wesley Spink. Other faculty members: Caroline Czarniecki, Melvin Fahning, Carl Jessen, Sally Jorgensen, Keith Loken, Victor Perman, Dale Sorensen. Students: Jill Johnson, Francis Muglie. Dean Thorp has asked to be relieved of administrative duties as of Dec. 31. An interim appointment will probably be made.

More than 90% of this year's freshman Medical School class are state residents, and 60% are from six-county metropolitan area. Almost 1,700 applicants for 227 openings, compared with 980 applicants last year. Class includes 24 women and 14 students admitted under minority-student program (11 blacks and 3 Chicanos).

Patrolman Wayne Boline has been named director of Model Police Project. Purpose is to examine role of campus security police and their relationship to community they serve. About two thirds of \$335,708 cost will come from federal government.

Allen R. Sullivan, former consultant to New York State Department of Education, has been named director of Training of Teacher Trainers (TTT) in College of Education. He succeeds Charles R. Bruning, who returns to position as director of clinical experiences.

20 Med School juniors will spend next year working with physicians in 18 outstate Minnesota communities. Rural Physicians Associate Program gives students credit for learning how health care is delivered outside large metropolitan medical centers. Students will join physicians on house calls and hospital rounds, help deliver babies, assist in minor surgery.

A chance to try out a new course and get feedback on teaching methods is offered faculty members through Experimental College. More in Oct. 1 U Report. Phone 373-9782 for info.

Upcoming courses from Civil Service Training Division: University Business Procedures, Typing Refresher, Shorthand Refresher, Medical Terminology, Laboratory Animal Care, and Supervision. Call 373-4366 for info.

Representatives of 26 professional and graduate schools from around country will conduct informational interviews with prospective graduate students in CLA Placement Office from Oct. 11 to Oct. 22. All U seniors, and in some cases juniors and sophomores, may participate. For details contact CLA Placement Office (373-2818).

Project SETT (Self Evaluation Through Television) lets teacher "see himself as others see him." Small TV camera-recorder unit sets up "quickly and unobtrusively" in classroom or lab. Teacher can later view recording alone or with colleagues or member of Radio-TV staff. No cost. For info call Arnold Walker (373-3863) or Robert Friedman (373-5861).

Seminar-workshop for faculty offered by Programmed Learning Center will begin Monday, meet weekly from 3:30 to 5. Each participant will work on "pilot research and development project based on an instructional sequence or learning evaluation problem from his own course." For info call 373-5352.

Engineers and scientists in Twin Cities and Rochester areas will be able to take regular IT courses without leaving their places of employment. New TV system will enable them to join in class discussion with on-campus students. Pilot phase of UNITE program (UNiversity Industry Television for Education) is being developed by IT with cooperation of GED.

WASECA--Ribbon-cutting ceremony yesterday officially opened new campus. Taking part and attending: President Moos, Regent Sherburne, Provost Frederick, community officials, students, staff.

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A weekly internal bulletin serving all campuses

Informal meeting planned Friday with Regents, administrators, and education division of House Appropriations Committee chaired by Rod Searle. Discussion will include fall enrollment, budget planning, 1973 legislative request planning, Regents' committee structure. 2 p.m., east wing of Campus Club. Regular Regents' meeting at 10 a.m. in Regents' room.

Committee discussions by Regents Thursday will include consideration of Minnesota Daily, salary policy for administrative officers, plan for development of humanities and social sciences on St. Paul campus, guidelines for college constitutions.

Public disenchantment with U is "not nearly so great as the doomsday prophets would have us believe," President Moos told Opening Convocation audience Thursday, and the real news at Minnesota is "a story of creative productivity." In speech on "What I hear, What I See," Moos said much of what he hears is "discouraging," but "I like what I see."

Student retention figures are one "indicator of success," Moos said--and the result in CLA has been higher enrollment than was forecast. Freshman class in CLA is down, he said, but overall enrollment is up because number of juniors and seniors returning to school has "increased dramatically." Official enrollment count for all units will be taken this week.

Interviews with HEW team investigating sex and racial discrimination are being scheduled by Lillian Williams, deputy equal opportunity officer. Organized groups are being invited to name representatives to meet with team. Individuals with complaints should send letter to Mrs. Williams, 419 Morrill Hall. Letters marked "Confidential for attention of HEW officials" will be opened by HEW team. Deadline for sending written statements and naming group representatives is Oct. 20. Team's arrival time and length of stay not yet known.

Task force on staff advisory councils will be "first step" toward making civil service employees "fully participating members" of U community, said Asst. VP Eidenberg, who named 30-member group to be "broadly representative of all levels of employees." Carol Flynn of Conferences and Institutes heads task force; members include four from Duluth, one each from Morris, Crookston, Waseca. Story coming in Oct. 15 U Report.

Donald C. Dayton, director of Dayton Corp. of Minneapolis, was elected president of U Foundation Sept. 24 at annual meeting of board of trustees. Bernard H. Ridder, Jr., publisher of St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press, was chosen chairman of board.

National survey conducted by AAUP shows that 74% of colleges and universities were caught by freeze on salaries. Story in Sept. 24 Higher Education and National Affairs.

Brief is one year old with this issue. Anyone with news of interest throughout U community should call Maureen Smith at 373-7507. Deadline each week is Friday noon.

CROOKSTON--New Regents Josie Johnson and Loanne Thrane visit students, faculty, administrators at Crookston campus and Northwest Experiment Station next Tuesday.

Dolf Droge, White House staff member and expert on Middle East, speaks next Tuesday at 10:35 convocation in Kiehle auditorium.

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DULUTH--Peter Freyne, Macalester student and spokesman for Minnesota Union of College Students, speaks today on membership in the union and on establishing a student caucus at UMD. Union was formed last spring, seeks to consolidate political, social, and educational power of students. Union members thus far are from private colleges in state.

TWIN CITIES--Consolidated Fund Drive opened Friday, will continue through Oct. 21. Theme is "the 'U' cares." Included in drive: United Fund, Minnesota Heart Association, American Cancer Society, and Student Aid Fund.

Panel on Education in the Liberal Arts Thursday endorsed proposal to establish School of Cross-Disciplinary Studies within CLA. Recommendation will go now to All-College Council. Proposal is outlined in Oct. 1 U Report; more coming in Oct. 15 issue.

Women on CLA faculty have made gains in past decade, according to recent CLA report, but evidence of sex differentiation remains. Women constituted 14% of CLA faculty in 1970-71, 9% in 1960-61. Salary median for female full professors was 90% of male median last year, 79% in 1960-61. For associate professors: 97% last year, 87% in 1960-61. Assistant professors: 98% both years. Instructors: 85% last year, 83% in 1960-61.

All Campus Volunteer Recruitment Day tomorrow, 9-4:30, in main ballroom of Coffman Union. Representatives of more than 80 agencies and organizations needing volunteer manpower will speak with interested members of U community. Last year more than 1,000 attended and more than 400 persons--faculty and staff as well as students--signed up for volunteer work.

Tom Staffa, Education senior, has been hired by college to work with students in organizing College Assembly, new governing body of college. Student reps elected yesterday and today, faculty reps chosen by faculty. First assembly meeting Oct. 25.

College of Education received \$413,000 NSF grant to study NSF program of grants for teacher education. Results of 4-year study, under direction of Asst. Dean Wayne Welch, will be reported to large number of educators. Grant for first year is \$108,000.

Clifford Hooker and Van D. Mueller, chairman and assistant chairman of educational administration, will lead study team in 4-month study of Bloomington school system. Study was requested by Bloomington administrators.

1971-72 Staff Entertainment Guide is now available, lists activities and entertainment open to faculty and civil service staff. Copies of free booklet can be picked up at Department of Civil Service Personnel, 2651 University Ave., or Training Division, 404 Johnston Hall.

Wine-tasting benefit for Minnesota International Center will be held Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 in 8th-floor auditorium of Dayton's. Admission \$2.

Report from Conferences and Institutes shows 14,484 registrants in 173 courses in fiscal 1970-71. Courses ranged from "Conference for Widows and Divorcees" to "Police Chiefs Training Institute."

Indian Days on campus Wednesday-Friday, sponsored by American Indian Student Association and department of American Indian Studies. Department holds open house, with exhibits and speakers, throughout three days. Pow-Wow at South High School from 9 to midnight Friday.

Celebration of 11th anniversary of Nigerian independence this week by Nigerian Students Association. All events open to public. Symposium Friday at 4 in Coffman Union women's lounge. African dinner and cultural show Saturday at 6 at Luther Hall; admission \$2.50.

Robert Mark, deputy commissioner of Metropolitan Police of Greater London, speaks at 8 p.m. Thursday on "The Fundamentally Different Roles of the Policeman and the Soldier." Northwestern National Life building, foot of Nicollet Mall. Sponsored by World Affairs Center.

Sixth annual exhibit of European town planning projects by advanced architecture students goes on display at 7 p.m. Friday in court of Architecture building.

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A weekly internal bulletin serving all campuses

Exchange of ideas at Friday meeting of Regents, President Moos, VP's, other U people with group of legislators described as frank, helpful, useful. Discussion centered on budget, enrollment, directions. Carl Auerbach of Consultative Committee, Warren Ibele of SCRAP, C. Robert Morris of AAUP, student Lonna Malmsheimer made brief statements.

Plan to seat students on Regents' committees delayed again because of disagreement between MSA President Baker and VP Cashman. Major areas of dispute: whether Cashman's office will be liaison between students and Regents, and whether student committee members will be allowed to name substitutes if they are absent.

Regents questioned taste level, fee support of Minnesota Daily, discussed relationship of freedom and responsibility, took no action on commission report recommending that Daily remain independent newspaper supported in part by compulsory student fee. Regents voted to request Board in Control of Student Publications to spell out its policies and mission at later Regents' meeting; Regent Johnson cast only negative vote.

Policy on secret research approved by Regents includes key provision that if any sponsor of research project attempts to limit dissemination of research results, for other than scientific reasons, "all contracts with that agency should be reevaluated." Presenting policy to Regents for approval, VP Shepherd said "classified research is inappropriate on campus."

Early retirement plan may be adopted by Regents on five-year trial basis. Plan would allow retirement at 62 with same payments individual would have received if he had retired at 65. Regents approved concept for planning purposes only, told administration to report to board in January on what cost of plan would be.

Initial discussion of faculty retirement program raised Regents' questions concerning waiting periods for different ranks, possible use of age 65 rather than 68 as computation base. Regent Andersen asked administrators to make it clear to faculty that Regents "have no disposition to reduce benefits of the program on which people have been relying."

Regents approved salary policy for administrators who return to teaching. Under new plan, administrators will receive augmentation above their base salaries. When they return to teaching and relinquish administrative duties, they will return to their base salaries.

Guidelines for college constitutions approved by Regents, available from VP Shepherd. Initiated after Regents postponed action in July on proposed CBS, Vet Med constitutions.

Checking account will be opened at First Plymouth National Bank in north Minneapolis, Regents decided. Action follows letter from HEW Secretary Richardson urging U to deposit some funds in the bank, a minority-run enterprise. Account will open with about \$25,000.

Regents elected four members of U of M Foundation board of trustees: VP James Brinkerhoff former Regent Marjorie Howard, Regent Lester Malkerson, VP Stanley Wenberg. Regents name eight of Foundation's 35 trustees; others are elected by trustees themselves.

Faculty seminars to improve classroom teaching will be initiated by SCEP. Five sessions will be held next month--on St. Paul, East Bank, West Bank, Duluth, and Morris campuses--to provide general information and recruit volunteers to lead seminars.

Task force named by President Moos to make recommendations for U's future relationship with religious centers located near campus. Leonard Harkness of Agricultural Extension Service heads 19-member group composed of students, faculty, members of community.

DULUTH--Duluth medical school fund raisers Dr. Sam Boyer, Warren Moore, and Erwin Goldfine were honored at Friday Regents' luncheon for \$740,000 in pledges, \$150,000 in cash raised so far in community. Remodeling of former lab school building under way with these funds and federal allocation. First students will enter in fall 1972.

MORRIS--Regents Josie Johnson and Loanne Thrane continue round of campus visits with UMM visit next Tuesday. They'll meet with administrators, Consultative Committee, Student Association, area legislators, community leaders. Mrs. Johnson will also meet with Minority Student Advisory Committee. Informal rap session at 2 in Edson Student Lounge.

Latin American Studies program, combining existing resources, approved by Regents.

TWIN CITIES--Albert John Linck, assistant director of Agricultural Experiment Station, has been named dean of College of Agriculture, effective Oct. 16.

Alan D. Wade, dean of School of Social Work at Sacramento State College, was appointed director of School of Social Work at U. He will succeed John Kidneigh next July. Kidneigh will return to teaching and research.

Regents approved program offered by GC and department of psychiatry to train paraprofessional workers for human services fields. Initially, a maximum of 30 students will be enrolled each year. Also approved: M.S. in medical microbiology, M.S. and Ph.D. in oral biology.

Low-rent student-owned housing project is being planned by MSA. David Hozza has been hired from Physical Planning and Design to develop proposal; half of his salary will be paid by MSA, other half by U. Plans are for apartment-style complex for 250 to 400 students.

Dr. James Matthews, professor of anesthesiology and coordinator of curriculum for senior year of Medical School, died Wednesday of heart attack. He was 46.

Clifton Gayne, chairman of art education, died Friday following short illness. He was 59.

36% of entering pharmacy students this fall are women, and women are now 23% of total pharmacy enrollment of about 330. Only about 10% of practicing pharmacists in U.S. are women.

Gordon T. Heistad, director of drug information and education program at U, has been appointed chairman of newly formed White House committee on drug-abuse education.

Robert J. Keller, former dean of Education, has been appointed chief consultant on higher education to Ministry of Education, Republic of Korea, under MUCIA (Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities) contract with USAID and World Bank.

Inter-institutional conference bringing together faculty and deans of School of Business Administration and 25 counselors from Minnesota state junior colleges will be held Thursday. Second annual junior college conference will acquaint representatives with facilities, programs, admission requirements, grad school program information.

Proposals from scholars in social sciences that supplement research normally done in College of Education are now being accepted by three-man committee chaired by Robert Beck, 203A Burton, 373-2286. Funding is from a \$90,000 Spencer Foundation grant.

Conversational French will be offered in noncredit noontime class by Continuing Education for Women. Ten sessions taught by Johanna Kheim will be held from 12:05 to 12:50 Tuesdays and Thursdays Oct. 18-Nov. 18 in New Chemistry Addition S138. Tuition is \$14 plus \$3 special fee. Special rate of \$10 for employees of U. Registration at 138 Westbrook.

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President Moos is chairman of higher education advisory committee on wages and prices, formed by American Council on Education, six other associations. First meeting in Washington tomorrow. Main concern of group: to use Phase II of freeze to eliminate inequities caused by timing of Phase I. Last week Moos was in Washington to confer with administration officials, labor and business leaders; he was only representative of higher education.

Promotion-from-within policy for civil service should help women and members of minorities, said Asst. VP Eidenberg--especially women in positions classified as clerical who "have reached levels of experience and expertise that should qualify them for consideration for administrative positions." Watch for story in Nov. 1 U Report.

Several Regents at October meeting urged further development of community advisory committees for colleges, individual programs after receiving listing requested in July. Regent Andersen: "Such committees help develop understanding and support of U efforts and needs."

Regents received tentative schedule for involvement in 1972-73 budget reallocation process: reports on issues, facts, decisions, alternatives between Nov. 1 and Dec. 15; progress report at December meeting; special committee meetings with administrators, faculty, students between Nov. 15 and Dec. 31; revised budget plan for Regents' approval in January.

VP Brinkerhoff made get-acquainted visits to Crookston campus Oct. 11, to Waseca Oct. 13, to Duluth and Morris last month. Future visits to outstate experiment stations planned.

Projections for 1972-73 Educational Development Program from VP Shepherd: \$200,000 for efforts supported on decision of departments, \$200,000 supported by colleges, and \$100,000 at all-U level. Dec. 15 deadline for detailed proposals from departments and colleges, but brief statement of EDP plans will be submitted with collegiate budget plans Nov. 1.

Instructional equipment grant for 1971-72 will be allocated in two parts--about \$250,000 fall quarter and \$250,000 winter quarter. Application deadlines are Nov. 15 and Jan. 30. Similar allotments at corresponding times will be made in 1972-73. Funds will be awarded on University-wide basis, with "appropriate reservations for use on coordinate campuses."

Graduate School "hopes to carry forward in 1972 its program of Faculty Summer Research Appointments," Dean Crawford said in Oct. 11 announcement inviting applications. He said resources are uncertain, but program is considered among most important in Grad School and "we will make every effort to provide for its continuation."

World authority on diseases common to animals and man will lecture on Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth campuses. Dr. W.I.B. Beveridge from Cambridge U will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul Student Center, Friday following luncheon in Mayo auditorium, next Monday at 8 p.m. in 175 Life Science, UMD. He is first lecturer in biennial series "The Wesley W. Spink Lectures in Comparative Medicine," honoring Regents' Prof. Spink.

Monthly newsletter introduced last week by Office of Sponsored Programs in Graduate School Research Center will attempt to provide timely info about federally and privately sponsored programs. Will go to faculty at rank of assistant professor and above.

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DULUTH

Regents Loanne Thrane and Josie Johnson will visit UMD next Tuesday.

Cannonball Adderley Quintet presents "An Experience in Black Music" Oct. 26-27. Included: lecture-demonstrations on jazz origins and styles, evening concert, seminar on black music as social factor, instrumental clinics. Open to public; small charge for concert.

City officials say UMD students can vote in Duluth if they are 18 and declare intention to make Duluth their home.

MORRIS

About 200 students registered to vote at registration center set up on campus by city. An additional 100 students registered at downtown centers.

TWIN CITIES

Brand-new Campus Assistance Center is ready to help any student with any kind of problem. "We're showing that one person in 43,000 can be listened to," said Ludwig Spolyar, head of CAC. 24-hour answering service (373-1234) for emergencies. All transactions confidential. Location: 110 Temporary North of Mines.

Regents Elmer Andersen and Loanne Thrane will be at Coffman women's lounge at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to answer questions after giving short talks about their concepts of U. Sponsored by Parents' Association as part of regular monthly meeting. Free and open to public.

Bohrstedt report, SCEP-SCRAP recommendations on St. Paul development will be subject of special meeting in November of Regents' educational policy and long-range planning committee. Initial discussion at October meeting brought expressions of support; VP Shepherd and SCEP chairman May Brodbeck sought early involvement of Regents in planning effort.

"Moore on Tuesday" with Dave Moore will feature U Oct. 26. 9:30 p.m., WCCO-TV.

Demolition of nine West Bank buildings will clear sites for development of parking ramp and West Bank athletic field. Athletic field development scheduled to begin in spring. Ramp construction was to begin this fall, but schedule is now in doubt. Increased revenue from planned parking-rate increases is needed to finance ramp, but rates are frozen at old level.

Minnesota Women's Center has information on day care facilities near campus. Information will include hours, capacity, cost, some other details, but no information on vacancies. Any student or staff member who wants info can call 373-3850.

Reynold Willie, formerly with TC Teacher Corps, appointed jointly by College of Education and GED to determine needs and develop programs in continuing education for teachers.

Homecoming events this week: Pep Fest luncheon Thursday noon at Holiday Inn Central, with Gopher All-American Paul Giel as MC. Tickets at \$4.25 available through Alumni office, 2610 University Ave., St. Paul. "Mash Michigan" barbecue at Williams Arena Saturday at 11:30. Advance tickets \$1.50, available from Athletic Ticket Office; at the door \$2.00. Special parking held in Lot 34 until 12:15 for those attending luncheon; pay as you enter.

Debate team from Britain meets U team today to discuss whether free enterprise is license for social injustice. 12:15, Coffman main ballroom. Debate Wednesday on whether pacifism is unrealistic. 12:15, North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center.

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Total enrollment of regular daytime students is 51,245, up 194 from last year. By campus: Twin Cities 43,061 (up 183), Duluth 5,346 (down 192), Morris 1,709 (down 7), Crookston 513 (up 95), Waseca 115, Mayo Graduate School of Medicine in Rochester 501.

Coordinate campuses report slightly higher figures than are reported centrally, because of advanced processing done on those campuses. Duluth reports 5,367 students (including grad students), Morris 1,714, Crookston 526, and Waseca 134. Graduate students this year counted on campus they attend, instead of all being counted with Grad School on TC campus.

Surprising increase in CLA, one of several colleges asked by President Moos to set enrollment ceiling due to legislative cuts. Ceiling lifted early this fall when it appeared enrollment would fall below projections, but increase in new student enrollments and number of upperclassmen returning accounted for total CLA increase of 247. Now 17,501.

IT experienced 33% decline in new student enrollments, but total decrease of only 153 students due to higher retention rate of upperclassmen. Now 3,938. Law School, whose enrollment is usually steady, shows increase of 49, to 742.

Total freshman class is 8,188 at all campuses, compared with 8,639 last year.

In Fairmont yesterday, President Moos discussed U all day with alumni, parents, community leaders. Among U-community interactions noted: 150 Martin County students on all U campuses last year, 100 correspondence students, Arts Advisory Service work with civic theater, GED and Ag Extension courses and services in area. With Moos was Mark Wolverton, U med student assigned to Fairmont Clinic in Rural Physicians Associate Program.

Federal appeals court ruled last week that U had right not to hire homosexual as librarian. Three-judge panel overturned injunction ordering U to hire James McConnell. Ruling said McConnell wanted, besides remuneration, "tacit approval" of "socially repugnant concept." Case taken by Regents to appeals court in St. Louis following injunction in September 1970.

President Moos has been elected one of nine new directors of American Council on Education. Three-year term will end in October 1974.

All staff members reminded of Nov. 1 deadline for return of employee info card distributed with Oct. 15 paychecks. Less than half of cards were returned during first week, and info is urgently needed for HEW compliance review. Call Joan Mani at 373-7847 with questions.

CROOKSTON--Crookston campus shows biggest percentage jump in enrollment--up 23%.

Middle East Emphasis Week begins Wednesday, with speakers R. W. Nary and David Long from State Department. Alfred Lillenthal, Middle East expert and educator, speaks next Tuesday.

Legislative Building Commission visits Crookston campus Friday.

DULUTH--Guthrie Theatre touring company performs "Fables Here and Then" 8 p.m. Nov. 3 in Kirby Ballroom. Workshop on Nov. 4. Events open to public.

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Students, campus and community reps on 21-member advisory committee named for UMD Center for Drug Education and Information. Committee will meet three times a year to review teaching, research, service programs in drug-abuse prevention. First meeting is Nov. 3 with Gordon Heistad, director of TC campus Drug Information and Education Program and chairman of newly formed White House committee on drug-abuse education.

MORRIS--On first official visit to campus Oct. 19, Regents Josie Johnson and Loanne Thrane met with administrators, faculty, students, civil service employees. Both Regents said Morris campus should retain uniqueness as "distinguished liberal arts college" and use exercise of retrenchment to strengthen existing programs and provide innovative programs.

TWIN CITIES--William B. Lockhart Alumni Chair in Law established to honor Dean Lockhart, who will be first occupant of chair when he steps aside as dean July 1. Honor announced Friday at annual banquet of Law Alumni Association. Tributes to Lockhart from well-known Law School graduates: Gov. Anderson, Sen. Mondale, Chief Justice Knutson of Minnesota Supreme Court.

Twin Cities Assembly will meet on St. Paul campus Thursday. 3:30 p.m., 120 Green Hall. Coming up for vote: recommendation to establish Campus Committee on U Health Service.

Extent to which other colleges rely on CLA courses "has seldom been fully recognized," says New Directions report from CLA missions panel. Examples: students in political science education take 72% of their courses in CLA, students in elementary education 48%, business students 42%, chemistry and physics students 27%. Story coming in Nov. 1 U Report.

By Oct. 5, almost 13,000 students had registered for 570 evening classes in six metropolitan locations--one of largest continuing education programs in nation.

1949 graduate Dave Moore returns to U on "Moore on Tuesday" tonight at 9:30 on WCCO-TV.

Don Martindale, sociology, was awarded honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at Memorial University of Newfoundland Oct. 16. He played large part in helping Memorial U plan and establish department of sociology and anthropology and influenced seven sociologists, all former students of his, to join staff at Memorial. One is now department head.

Bikes are increasing on campus; 3,500 estimated this year. 501 reported stolen through August. U police have returned 138 to owners but are hampered by lack of registration. Another problem is parking, with only 1,750 parking spaces in racks. Even with problems, Lt. Ralph Burbach says "I'd be glad to take 3,000 bicycles over 1,000 cars any day."

National conference on personal rapid transit (PRT) Nov. 1-3 at Leamington Hotel. J. Edward Anderson, mechanical engineering, will preside. He is leader in developing and advocating PRT as solution to nation's transportation and pollution crisis.

Friday deadline for entry into new Bachelor of Elected Studies degree in CLA. Apply in 106 Johnston. CLA students from first-quarter freshmen through first-quarter juniors may apply

Noontime class in conversational French will be given on St. Paul campus if 20 register. Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 1-Dec. 1, 12:05-12:55 in 154 Dining Center. \$15 for employees of U, \$20 for others. Some previous French required. Johanna Kheim is teacher. By request course will be given for second time in Minneapolis starting Nov. 23. Call 373-9743.

New director of Living-Learning Center is Don Morgan, educational administration.

Regents' Prof. Walter Heller is new chairman of board of National Bureau of Economics Research, an independent research organization that seeks to provide info on which to base public economic policy.

Flammable and hazardous waste disposal pickup service offered free to all U facilities by Physical Plant department. Flammable and chemical waste picked up weekly on Friday morning. For pickup of waste chemicals, call 373-3478 or 373-0392. For questions about packaging or any other questions, call Maurice Tipcke at 373-3283.

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Pay increases for civil service staff voted by Legislature: 10% this month, 4% next July 1, another 2% in July if warranted by cost-of-living increase. But raises must be cleared with President Nixon's Pay Board before they can be implemented.

Budget proposals are in from academic units, coordinate campuses; due Nov. 15 from administrative and service units. Decision-making on program priorities and resource reallocation will continue through February in working sessions of central officers, Regents, expanded Consultative Committee. Wide consultation planned throughout process. Memo from President Moos has been sent to provosts, deans, directors; story coming in Nov. 15 U Report.

Toward 1985 and Beyond, SCRAP planning document, will be subject of series of open meetings this month in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Morris. Opportunity for faculty, staff, students to ask questions, discuss document before it is presented to U Senate in December. First meeting tomorrow on Minneapolis campus, at 3:15 p.m. in 100 Chemistry.

SCEP seminars on improvement of teaching will begin in early winter, continue for academic year. First step will be several large meetings this month: Nov. 22 on East Bank, Nov. 23 in St. Paul, Nov. 29 in Duluth, Nov. 30 in Morris and on West Bank. VP Shepherd has asked department chairmen, program directors to name representatives by Nov. 5.

Anyone interested is invited to next meeting of civil service Task Force on Staff Advisory Councils next Monday at 1 p.m., 140 Nolte, TC campus. Group decided at first session to hold open, public meetings but asks observers not to participate in discussion, says Carol Flynn, chairman. Story on task force and list of members were in Oct. 15 U Report.

Tuition comparison among Big Ten public institutions shows that U ranks 7th out of 9 in both resident and nonresident tuition in Arts, Education, Business, at or below median in all other fields except Dentistry (2nd of 6) and Veterinary Medicine (2nd of 5).

DULUTH--Regents Josie Johnson and Loanne Thrane visited Duluth campus last week. Big topic of discussion was budget reallocation program. One faculty member told Regents UMD is "stepchild" in U family; others also charged inequitable treatment.

Search is on for a director and instructor to head Indian Studies program. Hope is that director can be hired in time so that four courses can be offered winter quarter. Program boosted by \$24,000 grant from National Endowment for Humanities.

MORRIS--At dedication Saturday of food service building and apartment residence hall, VP Cashman praised UMM for building "climate of community" with student "fully at the center" of process of education. He said students should not be bloc outside U structure, should be members of community in which no one constituency commands special place.

Education Division of House Appropriations Committee, headed by Rep. Rodney Searle, visited Morris campus Monday, met with faculty, administrators, students.

Guthrie Theatre touring company will present "Fables Here and Then" at 8:15 Nov. 9 in Edson Auditorium; open to public.

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TWIN CITIES--Chicano studies department approved Friday by humanities and social sciences councils of CLA. Proposal will go now to collegiate and central administration, then Regents. Group of students Tuesday demanded Chicano studies department "within 72 hours."

CLA All-College Council gave initial approval to School of Cross-Disciplinary Studies in St. Paul. Also approved: dissolving present natural science and social science programs.

Nearly one out of five students on TC campus will receive loans or scholarships this year from U funds or through programs administered by school. Estimated 8,000 students will share an aid fund that totals \$7,544,175--an average of \$943 per recipient.

To help civil service women take advantage of new policy of "promotion from within," the civil service committee of Council for University Women's Progress will keep a list of women seeking promotions and will monitor vacancies posted by Civil Service Personnel. Anyone wishing to be on list should contact Sue Maricle, 1114 Social Science (373-5476).

Sen. Mondale to speak Friday at Consolidated HELP Center awards program. 8 p.m., Bell Museum.

U has been awarded 1971 "Engineering Materials Achievement Award" of American Society for Metals. Award for pioneering work at Mineral Resources Research Center in development of pelletized iron ore. James Lawver, director of Center, accepted award on behalf of U.

China Week tomorrow through Nov. 9. Bazaar of Chinese arts, handicrafts, and games Saturday at Luther Hall from noon to 10:30. Other events: films, discussions, Chinese opera, ping-pong open tournament, Chinese dinner. Call 373-3200 for details.

Nationally known China scholars, U faculty members to discuss "The U.S. and China in Asia" at conference Thursday at Thunderbird Motel in Bloomington. Among speakers: Allen Whiting, professor and former diplomat who briefed Henry Kissinger before recent Peking trips. Cost is \$15; special \$4.50 fee for students on space-available basis. Call 373-5363.

Minnesota Medical Foundation at annual meeting awarded its largest single grant: \$75,000 to Dr. Robert A. Good to purchase and install electron microscope for pathology department.

Med School faculty members among nine new trustees elected at Medical Foundation meeting: Dr. Carl Heggstad, anatomy; Dr. Richard Varco, surgery; Dr. C. Paul Winchell, medicine.

Frederick M. Asher, art history, has been named acting director of U Gallery.

Newsletter INFO introduced this fall by Evening and Special Classes provides current info about evening classes, evening faculty, services, registration, and related GED programs. Mailed to evening students, evening and day faculty, administrators, civil service department heads, community members. Call 373-0115 to add a name to mailing list.

Recruiting next week for Action (Peace Corps and VISTA). Returning volunteers available to speak to classes (juniors and seniors), other groups. Call Connie Green at 373-4160.

All TC faculty invited to join Alumni Association. Benefits include low-cost hospital and life insurance, first-class foreign tours. More information is being sent by campus mail.

Marching Band Indoor Concert in Northrop next two Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for adults. Proceeds to help finance trip to football game away from home.

All library books may be returned at drive-up book return at rear of Walter Library. Books are routed to libraries they came from. Daily delivery service to Wilson Library.

WASECA--Student campus officers elected last Tuesday: Robert Hassett, president, Vicky Nickel, vice president; Mary Erickson, secretary; Al Janke, treasurer.

Two student officers from Crookston campus--secretary Evelyn Boser and senator Jerry Jansen--visited campus same day to meet with new officers and address election convo.

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President Moos sent letter to Pay Board pleading for 10% increase for civil service staff, who have received just one increase of 4% in more than two years, while cost of living rose 11%. Matter is of "vital concern" to U, Moos said; staff is "critical" to U operation.

State employees in Michigan were allowed retroactive pay during Phase I, when it was determined that only reason for no increase was failure of legislature to act, Moos pointed out.

Wheels in motion for student challenge of tuition increase. MSA President Jack Baker said executive committee is donating portion of emergency funds to cover initial investigative costs and filing fees for possible court suit. Question: whether 2,000 students who paid before wage-price freeze went into effect constitute "substantial portion."

Retrenchment plan may not have achieved stated objectives this year, C. Robert Morris of AAUP said in letter to TC faculty. He reported that CLA budget is down 3.2% from last year's actual expenditures, IT budget down 4.8%, central administration down only .4%.

Comparing budgets, which are estimates, with "real money spent" is like comparing apples and oranges, Asst. VP Eidenberg responded. Either can be used for year-to-year comparison, but "serious distortion and misunderstanding" will result "if we start comparing budget figures for some purposes with actual expenditure figures for other purposes," he said.

AAUP newsletter also reported that U is seeking advice from independent attorney on whether it is compelled to withhold pay increases from half its faculty because of wage-price freeze. Morris said U made tactical error by not granting increases despite freeze. "Armed with good legal arguments that we were right, we should have proceeded to make payment."

Review of proposals submitted to Educational Development Program for 1971-72 funds has been completed by U Committee on Educational Development and office of VP Shepherd. Of 59 proposals totaling \$221,408 that were received, 48 were assigned support totaling \$150,000.

Second in series of open meetings on SCRAP planning document Toward 1985 and Beyond will be held on St. Paul campus tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 110 Peters Hall. Other meetings will be Nov. 17 in Morris and Nov. 22 in Duluth, both at 2 p.m. Members of task force that drafted report as well as present SCRAP members will be available for questions.

U students aren't relying on parents for financial support as much as students five years ago. Employment now mentioned more often than parents as source. Study conducted by John Comstock, now of Measurement Services Center; summary will appear in Nov. 15 U Report.

Tuition increase does not appear to have forced many students to drop from school, VP Cashman says. "We don't have any way of knowing why a student doesn't return, but our fall enrollment figures show a higher retention rate than we have had in previous years."

Election procedures to Senate will be topic at Business and Rules committee meeting Friday.

Student evaluation of instruction now administered by Measurement Services Center. Recommendation: use student ratings not just at end of quarter but in order to improve teaching of course in progress. For evaluation materials or more info, write MSC or call 373-2263.

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CROOKSTON--To raise money for student scholarships, faculty and wives will present "Faculty Frolics" variety show Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Kiehle Hall.

DULUTH--Plan to develop UMD into major "University Center" revealed last week includes establishment of School of Business, School of Fine Arts, Lake Superior Basin Studies program. Also proposes phasing out Department of Home Economics. Budget plan endorsed by Campus Assembly. UMD administrators appeared before central officers in TC last Tuesday.

Joseph Clark, former Senator from Pennsylvania, speaks next Tuesday on "Peace and Disarmament in the 1970's." 10:30 a.m., Kirby Ballroom.

Freshman class officers elected in order to give freshmen voice on Student Assembly. Scott Mason, president; Scott Kaple, vice president; Nancy Chase, secretary.

Mayor Ben Boo and City Clerk Howard Wold gave OK to voter registration drive to be held in January in Duluth high schools, on UMD campus, and at other schools in Duluth.

Hollie Collins, associate professor of biology at UMD, named by Gov. Anderson to 24-member Natural Resources Advisory Council.

MORRIS--General image and future of campus were subjects discussed at Nov. 1 meeting with Education Division of House Appropriations Committee. President Moos and administrators Wenberg, Kegler, Robb attended from Minneapolis.

UMM is only institution in state giving tuition exemption to American Indian students. Under terms of original land grant, free tuition is provided American Indian students who have one fourth or more Indian ancestry, whether Minnesota residents or not. Students receiving state or federal American Indian assistance are automatically eligible; others submit notarized certification of Indian ancestry with application for admission.

TWIN CITIES--Freshman English Review Committee is inviting wide participation. Anyone wishing to give views on current program or freshman English in general should contact chairman Martin Steinmann, Jr., at 207 Main Engineering (373-3529, or call 373-2595). Can arrange to meet with committee or send views in writing. Next meeting is Thursday at 11.

Dean Frank H. Kaufert of Forestry has been appointed to Land Exchange Review Board by Gov. Anderson, to serve July 1, 1971, through July 1, 1977.

Staff athletic tickets for winter and spring intercollegiate events now on sale for \$8. TC faculty and staff members who have not purchased \$20 all-year ticket are eligible to buy lower-priced ticket, plus additional tickets at same price for their families. Call 373-3181

Noontime conversational French refresher on St. Paul campus needs 14 more people. Opening postponed until Nov. 15. Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 15-Dec. 15. \$15 for U staff. Call Department of Continuing Education for Women at 373-9743.

"Chinese Painting" is topic of lecture today by Robert Poor, art history, at 3:15 in 25 Architecture. Part of China Week sponsored by Chinese and Hong Kong Student Association.

Swedish composer Bengt Hambraeus will give lecture-demonstration on contemporary Swedish music at 2:30 today in 4 Scott Hall.

Senior citizens will be admitted to Tuesday matinee performances of U Theatre productions for \$1.07, starting with today's performance of "Anything Goes" at 3:30 in Scott Hall auditorium. Same rate for "The Time of Your Life" Nov. 30, "A Doll's House" Feb. 8, "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" Feb. 29, "A Streetcar Named Desire" April 25.

Original graphics by such celebrated artists as Picasso, Miro, Dali, Chagall, and Lautrec will be sold Sunday at Benefit Art Auction sponsored by Library Staff Association. Coffman main ballroom, 5 p.m. Works can be examined at social hour starting at 4. Admission \$2.50.

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Nine-month faculty members will get full salaries from Sept. 15, President Moos announced at news conference Thursday. U decision followed legal counsel. Services performed over summer (preparing 1971-72 course work, working on committees) taken into account.

Strong statement from Moos also backed payment of 10% increases to civil service staff, and Regents acted Friday to grant increases if state employees receive theirs. Department of Administration indicated intent to pay full increase to state employees in weekend statement by Commissioner Brubacher.

Duane C. Scribner, executive assistant to the president and director of U Relations, will leave U, become special assistant to Gov. Anderson in February.

Donald K. McInnes, assistant vice president for physical planning and development, has resigned to join Knutson Development Company in Minneapolis.

Regents approved seating 16 nonvoting students on 8 committees on trial basis. In unusual roll call vote, motion passed 5-3. "Students are what it's all about; they're what we're here for," Regent Andersen said. But student body presidents from Crookston, UMD, UMM, and Twin Cities expressed displeasure with selection process in "drastically altered" plan.

Regents Malkerson and Hughes, President Moos, VP French missed Friday Regents' meeting to attend announcement of start of Mayo Medical School in Rochester. Regent Andersen said "Minnesota is on the way to becoming one of the great health sciences centers in the world."

President Moos will head AAU delegation including Presidents Brown of Cal Tech, Hornig of Brown, Thieme of Colorado for Wednesday Washington session with Treasury Secretary Connally and Budget Director Schultz. Subject: national university graduate and research priorities.

Toward 1985 and Beyond, St. Paul development got pro and con discussion at 3-hour Regents committee meeting Thursday evening, Friday session of full board. Two students spoke of need for housing, student services in St. Paul, received assurances from Regents, administrators. "Premature implementation" of 1985 concepts in budget process was challenged.

"We would covet your help" in improving Toward 1985 document, SCRAP member Roger Wilk said at Nov. 10 meeting in St. Paul. Chairman Warren Ibele invited written suggestions for additions or modifications. Another open meeting has been scheduled for West Bank Friday at 3:15 in 235 Blegen. Meetings Nov. 17 in Morris, Nov. 22 in Duluth.

Administration asked Regents to save at least 12 hours of extra meeting time for budget review process in December, early January. Review will be joint effort of committees on Educational Policy and Long-Range Planning, Budget-Audit-Legislative Relationships.

Details of U acceptance of \$400,000-plus bequest from alumnus Maximilian Lando were approved by Regents. Will directs that funds be held for 100 years of growth, then used for science scholarships, especially in chemistry. Lando died in 1966.

VP French outlined plans for internal and external advisory committees to departments in health sciences. French told Regents he plans an internal advisory council of deans and directors to serve the vice president in a cabinet capacity.

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VP Brinkerhoff presented to Regents a report on U printing facilities, saying U saves from \$50,000-\$75,000 annually by doing own printing. During fiscal 1970-71, U departments used \$1.4 million in printing services from plant. Brinkerhoff said most jobs averaged under \$150, work commercial printers are not anxious to bid on.

Task force working to establish civil service representative councils will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in Regents' room, Morrill Hall. Interested observers welcome. Task force chairman Carol Flynn says elected representation from administrative or departmental units appears "most feasible" now. Send written comments to Mrs. Flynn at 131 Nolte Center, Minneapolis.

Waseca campus featured in Nov. 15 issue of U Report. Also: story on budget process from here on. Faculty-staff newsletter for TC campus sent this time to all U employees.

CROOKSTON--MSA President Jack Baker will meet with UMC students in rap sessions Nov. 19. Student body presidents from Duluth, Morris, Waseca will come Nov. 20.

UMC to be featured on educational TV show "Town and Country" Nov. 18. Check local time.

DULUTH--UMD Medical School granted provisional institutional membership in Association of American Medical Colleges. New school will open with 24 students in fall 1972.

TWIN CITIES--C. Robert Morris, law professor and president of TC chapter of AAUP, applauded U decision to pay raises to nine-month faculty, said it is legal and doesn't violate freeze.

MSA Coffman bookstore life was extended to June 30 by Regents, with direction to establish basis study of idea through Assembly Committee on Student Affairs. MSA sought indefinite extension, independent status.

Legislative Building Commission will tour Fraser Hall Wednesday. Commission was given authority by 1971 Legislature to decide whether to fund new building for Law School.

U Planner Hugh Peacock discussed and showed slides on planned development of health sciences complex just east of U Hospitals. Peacock said U plans to preserve Grace Lutheran Church building at Harvard and Delaware, a structure originally included in demolition plans.

Dean Schaffer of Dentistry gave Regents a profile of his freshman class of 130, said 118 were Minnesota residents. One black and one Indian in the school. He said there is still great need for more dentists; some Minnesota counties have one dentist per 4,500 residents.

Dean Berg of Institute of Ag told Regents' committee he hopes proposed CLA unit in St. Paul and present St. Paul units could "exploit and underscore each other's strengths."

Allegations that proponents of Chicano studies department subjected faculty and administrators to excessive pressures and threats of physical violence were denied Friday by Manuel Guzman, president of Latin Liberation Front. CLA educational policy committee recently passed resolution asking for halt to what it called threatening actions.

ASTRA held Big Ten meeting here this weekend. Conference heard historian-activist Staughton Lynd discuss New American Movement, a national effort to organize students, faculty, and staff at colleges and universities. Presentations from several other organizations with whom ASTRA could become affiliated. Another topic: collective bargaining.

Student leaders will discuss student freedoms, standards, responsibilities at Parents Association meeting tonight at 7:30. Open to public. Staff dining room in Dining Center, St. Paul. Students leading discussion: MSA President Jack Baker, Daily Editor Nick Coleman, UBOG President Steve Church, President Dan Undersander of St. Paul Board of Colleges.

Meeting on new postal system (with film) sponsored by Training Division for anyone who wants to update knowledge about mailing. Thursday at 10:30 in 239 Gortner Lab, St. Paul, and Friday at 10 in 125 Johnston.

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Pay increases for nine-month faculty, civil service staff should show up in Nov. 30 checks (Dec. 8 for U Hospitals staff). Department heads got special instructions for handling Nov. 30 regular payroll in Nov. 16 memo from VP Shepherd, Asst. VP Eidenberg.

New salary plan for civil service, showing salary range assignments for each class of work, will be published as soon as it can be approved. For now, new people hired on or after Nov. 17 must be appointed at old rates. If necessary, retroactive adjustments will be made to bring new people to proper rate; number of adjustments is expected to be small.

Two big items on Senate docket for Dec. 2 meeting: Toward 1985 and Beyond planning document, and proposal for St. Paul campus development. 3:30 p.m. in Nicholson auditorium.

Teach-in tonight on retrenchment and reallocation, sponsored by group of faculty critical of Toward 1985 and SCEP-SCRAP "accountability statement." Nicholson auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Initial round of budget discussions by central officers began Saturday, will continue in morning, evening, Saturday meetings through Dec. 13. First meeting of Expanded Consultative Committee to discuss budget proposals will be Nov. 29.

Financial report issued by VP Brinkerhoff for fiscal year ending June 30 shows U operations totaled \$264,298,812 for all campuses and stations. Of this, state provided 34.2%.

Everett Fraser, dean of Law School from 1920 to 1948, died Nov. 17 at 92. Law building was renamed Fraser Hall in his honor in 1951. It was largely Dean Fraser's legal work in Chase case in 1920's that led Minnesota Supreme Court to uphold independence of U Regents from control by state executive agencies.

Faculty members working on federally sponsored programs are urged to submit quarterly effort reports required by HEW. Federal support "is already somewhat in jeopardy," VP Shepherd said, "and it certainly would be further jeopardized if we fail to comply with all of the administrative requirements." Call Merlin Garlid (373-2088) with questions.

No Brief next week, because of four-day Thanksgiving holiday. Next issue Dec. 7.

CROOKSTON--UMC hosts meeting with UMC Advisory Committee from Business and Industry today to share ideas on programs, placement, public relations, internships.

First home hockey game in history tonight at 8 p.m. First year UMC has formed a team.

DULUTH--Romine Deming, director of UMD Criminology Center, announces signing of \$20,000 contract with Northeast Minnesota Corrections Commission to plan regional corrections center at site of St. Louis County work farm near Duluth. Also, UMD has received \$26,180 from Justice Department to support law enforcement program, third such grant in as many years.

35 of 70 students in sociology class, The Community as a Social System, are conducting research on political participation on precinct level; other 35 will be discussion leaders for precinct caucus workshop at St. Scholastica to prepare high school and college students for political participation and work in January voter registration drive.

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Art Guild Auction will be held Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in Tweed Museum. Proceeds go to scholarships for UMD art students.

MORRIS--Evening meeting held Nov. 18 between UMM students, faculty, and staff and community officials, including mayor, city council, city manager, chief of police, police officers, county commission, city and county attorneys. General rap session was to maintain old and develop new lines of communication between campus and surrounding community.

TWIN CITIES--Three U researchers will receive Apollo 15 lunar samples. They are geophysicist S.K. Banerjee, geologist V.R. Murthy, physicist Robert Pepin. Pepin recently received NASA Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal for his work in analysis of rare gases found in terrestrial, meteoritic, and lunar material.

"A big thank you to the staff," said chairman Byron C. Smith of Consolidated Fund Drive. Minneapolis drive raised \$107,866 for United Fund (96.4% of goal), \$23,376 for Cancer, \$18,480 for Heart, \$25,361 for Student Aid. Total: \$175,083. Any captains or solicitors with gifts still outstanding should send them to Smith at 249A Administrative Services.

Consolidated Fund Drive in St. Paul was "unqualified success," said chairman Richard Aalberg. Total donations of \$33,000, up 15% from 1970. United Fund goal of \$28,000 was met, up 14% from last year. Student Aid contributions of \$5,000 exceeded 1970 total by nearly 33%.

Six members of IT faculty are helping in search for causes of TV tower collapse that killed seven men. They are Dean Richard Swalin, Marshall Keith, Morris Nicholson, Lawrence Goodman, Paul Christiano, William Gerberich. U assistance requested by E.I. Malone, state commissioner of labor and industry, who said U is providing services free of charge.

Minneapolis campus should be designed with pedestrian traffic as first priority, said Bicycle Circulation and Parking Study from office of physical planning and design. Among proposals: develop Morrill Hall parking lot to include supervised bike parking area, change location of some bike racks to avoid conflict with pedestrians, change to more theft-proof type of rack, close some campus streets to all but emergency automobile traffic.

New bulletin of environmentally related courses and programs lists nearly 600 different subjects, ranging from "Introduction to Air and Water Quality" in Forestry to "Disease of Wildlife" in Veterinary Medicine. Multidisciplinary Center for Studies of the Physical Environment was formed last January.

Environmental Intern Program invites student and faculty participation. Intended to give students experience in environmental protection. For advanced undergrad and grad students who want to explore application of new technology. Similar to work-study programs but students receive full academic credit, no pay. Call Dean Abrahamson at 373-7756.

Painting by Herman Rowan, studio arts, is included in first exhibition of contemporary American art to tour New Zealand.

Philip Portoghese, medicinal chemistry, has been named editor of Journal of Medicinal Chemistry. Editorial offices will be moved to campus Jan. 1. Assistant editors: Mahmoud M. Abdel-Monem, Patrick E. Hanna, Herbert T. Nagasawa.

Frank M Whiting, director of U Showboat and retired director of U Theatre, will speak at symposium Dec. 1 following "The Time of Your Life." His topic will be "The Playwright as the Mirror of an Era."

Schoolmen's Day sponsored by College of Education's division of educational administration and state education department. St. Paul Hilton, Dec. 2. Theme: "Conditions for Educational Equality." Educators from around state will attend. Gov. Anderson will speak.

WASECA--Dedication Week for new campus begins Dec. 1. Public dedication convocation at 2 p.m., Gymnasium. All U faculty, staff, students invited. Other activities: building dedications (11 a.m., Dec. 1), Parents' Day (Dec. 3), public open house (1-7 p.m., Dec. 5).

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Gopher All-American Paul Giel has been named athletic director. He will replace Marsh Ryman, who resigned Saturday. Murray Warmath, football coach since 1954, will become assistant athletic director in charge of special projects.

Regents will meet in St. Paul Friday at 10 a.m. in Fireplace Room in McNeal Hall. Physical Plant committee will hear about St. Paul master planning at 8:30 a.m. in 303 McNeal.

First input of Regents in discussion of retrenchment and reallocation will come Thursday in 4-hour working session of two committees meeting jointly (Educational Policy and Long-Range Planning, and Budget, Audit, and Legislative Relationships).

Board of Student Publications will meet with Faculty, Staff, and Student Affairs committee at 3 p.m. Thursday in Regents' Room in Morrill Hall.

Senate Thursday postponed action on Toward 1985 and Beyond until next meeting. Motion to table followed more than two hours of debate. Two motions had been on floor: one to approve 1985 "in principle," another to reject it and reconstitute SCRAP task force.

Request for special meeting of Senate today was denied by President Moos on advice of Consultative Committee. Moos said it is "quite possible" special session could be held early next quarter. Next regular meeting of Senate is March 9.

Senate reaffirmed motion of last spring, urging Regents to employ librarian James Michael McConnell. Amendment was approved calling for open meeting of Regents on the issue.

Other docket items, including proposal for development of St. Paul campus and report on faculty-student participation in budgeting, never reached Senate floor. Routine items (1972-73 calendar, Senate officers and committee members) were approved.

"We willingly accept our responsibility to the Legislature and the people of Minnesota to account for what we are and what we do," President Moos said Nov. 29 to members of University Study Commission. Moos described multiple missions of U, said he welcomed study of finances and operations but said these are only the "life support system" that make it possible for U to do "what it expects itself to do and is expected to do."

Next meeting of commission will be Dec. 16 in Coffman Union. All sessions are open, but students are especially invited to 10 a.m. session in Junior Ballroom and faculty members to 2 p.m. session in Campus Club. 1971 Legislature established the 15-member commission.

Legacy from alumnus Maximillian Lando must come to U now instead of in 2066, a Los Angeles judge ruled. Lando's will had specified that half of his \$868,000 estate was to go to U in 2066, other half to Los Angeles a hundred years later.

CROOKSTON--Education Subcommittee of House Appropriations Committee met with students, administrators, faculty, and townspeople Dec. 6 to discuss education needs.

Dennis Simonson, sophomore, took top honors in International Collegiate Crops Judging Contest. UMC was only two-year college in competition.

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DULUTH--Campus Assembly meeting Dec. 8 to elect secretary and vice chairman, approve students on assembly committees, hear report from Long-Range Physical Facilities committee.

TWIN CITIES--"Our purchasing power is 65% of what it was two years ago," Director Ralph Hopp of U Libraries said about book funds for TC campus. Reduction of 35% has resulted from more than 22% reduction in state and federal funds plus increased prices of books. Hopp will be discussing budget with central administrators Saturday.

Assistant baseball coach Jerry Kindall has resigned to become head coach at U of Arizona.

Student-faculty committee evaluating freshman English program has recommended in interim report that grading be on P-N basis unless students elect to receive letter grades. Also: that at least three assistant professorships be created in order to increase permanent freshman English and composition staff. Martin Steinmann is committee chairman.

Civil Service Committee of Council for U Women's Progress meets at noon Dec. 8 in 140 Nolte. Major agenda item: devise new form for civil service employees who wish to be promoted from within, for use by Personnel Department. Everyone welcome (including men).

18 U doctors announced Thursday their support of "friend-of-the-court" brief now before U.S. Supreme Court asking recognition of unborn child as person entitled to protection under 5th and 14th Amendments. Dr. James Moriarty, assistant professor of neurology, is spokesman for newly formed University Doctors for Life.

Seats still available for faculty, staff, students on charter flight to Europe. Will go to London and Paris Dec. 18, return from Paris Jan. 1. Price \$220.32. Contact International Study and Travel Center, 231 Coffman Union, 373-0180.

Regents' Prof. Neal R. Amundson received 1971 Warren K. Lewis Award in chemical engineering education. Certificate and \$2,000 award presented at American Institute of Chemical Engineers assembly Nov. 29 in San Francisco. Amundson heads U department of chemical engineering, ranked second in nation for graduate training by American Council on Education.

Dr. Robert Good, Regents' Professor of Pediatrics and Microbiology, has received \$222,825 grant from John A. Hartford Foundation. He will use three-year grant to extend and perfect bone marrow transplantation as correction of immunodeficiency diseases and to use cellular engineering techniques to induce more vigorous immunologic resistance to cancer.

Kenneth Mann, assistant professor of biochemistry, has received \$25,000 from Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation to use at his discretion in developing new educational programs and to evaluate new research ideas. He is one of 16 young faculty members selected nationally for a Teacher-Scholar award, a program in its second year.

Cleo Munden Hiner, coordinator of elementary and intermediate piano instruction at MacPhail Center for Performing Arts, died Nov. 23 following six-week illness. She was 73.

Registration open for children's Saturday morning art classes at Institute of Child Development. Children from 5 to 8 eligible for 10-session program Jan. 8-March 11. Enrollment limited to 20. Thomas Slettehaugh and George Olson of art education supervise program; classes taught by graduate students. Fee \$15. Call 373-2390.

Theodore Peck is editing book on sources of industrial safety information, invites faculty members to make suggestions. Call him at 373-7820 or write to 198 Wilson Library.

WASECA--UMW athletic teams will be called the Rams, following vote by students and staff. Results announced at student convocation on Parents' Day (Friday). Yearbook will be named The Ram, newspaper will be called Ram-Page. First issue of newspaper was published Friday.

At recognition banquet at UMW Sunday, South Central Education Association gave five awards for distinguished service--to VP Wenberg, Rep. Rod Searle, editor Don Brown of Waseca Daily Journal, E.F. Johnson of E.F. Johnson Co., and retired county agent Cletus Murphy.

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Paul Giel has assumed duties as athletic director. He withdrew his name Friday, but week-end talks with President Moos resolved "misunderstandings" about procedures for hiring, firing coaches. Approval of appointment at January Regents' meeting is expected.

Donald K. Smith, VP for administration on leave this year, will become deputy administrator and resident director of Indonesian Higher Agricultural Education Project in Djakarta beginning Feb. 1. His leave from U has been extended.

Hugh Peacock, U planner and professor of architecture, was named by Regents to post of assistant vice president for physical planning, to succeed Donald McInnes.

Dale Sorensen, chairman of department of veterinary medicine, has been named acting dean of College of Veterinary Medicine. He succeeds W.T.S. Thorp, who resigned.

Anne Wirt, executive assistant to VP Shepherd, is on leave because of illness.

Students' right to a free press was defended by faculty and student members of Board of Student Publications in Regents' committee meeting Thursday. Regents Hughes and Brink raised questions about use of what they called obscene language in Daily. Regents took no action on issue of financial support for Daily.

Students sat as nonvoting members of Regents' committees for first time Thursday. List of 16 students, approved last week, includes four each from Twin Cities, Duluth, and Morris and two each from Crookston and Waseca. One Chicano, one American Indian, one black.

Closed working session of Regents on budget was first closed committee meeting since Chairman Andersen announced intention to open as much business as possible to public and media. Regents heard progress reports on retrenchment-reallocation process among collegiate units.

New pay plan for civil service sent back to U Civil Service Committee for revision. Regents voiced concern over interpretation of comparability with state pay plan. Action will not affect raises already granted, nor higher beginning rates being paid to new employees.

President Moos will go to International Falls Dec. 16-17 for series of community meetings. Public talk and discussion Thursday evening. He made similar visit to Fairmont in October.

University Study Commission will meet in Coffman Union Dec. 16. All sessions are in Junior Ballroom and all are open, but students especially invited at 10 a.m. and faculty at 2 p.m. At 3:30 session, VP Brinkerhoff and others will speak on U investments.

Honorary degree of Doctor of Science will go to former U faculty member John H. Van Vleck at Dec. 15 commencement on TC campus. He recently retired from Harvard, where he held Hollis Professorship of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, oldest endowed chair of science in North America. He did pioneering research in use of quantum mechanics to calculate atomic properties connected with magnetism. 48th honorary degree in U history.

Civil Service Task Force on Advisory Councils will meet at 1 p.m. Dec. 20 in 235 Nolte, TC campus. Visitors welcome. Main agenda items are requirements for eligibility to serve on Council, and possibility of putting final document in form of constitution.

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Nine-month faculty salaries will be adjusted as soon as possible in order to base retirement contributions and benefits on increased salaries, according to Harold Bernard, director of Insurance and Retirement. Changes will be retroactive to Oct. 1.

Single-quarter leave applications for 1972-73 will be due Jan. 14, to permit announcement of awards following Regents' February meeting. Announcement of availability, with invitation to apply, is in mail this week; distribution will be through department heads.

DULUTH--Campus Assembly elected senior William MacNally vice chairman, history teacher Richard Morris secretary at Dec. 8 meeting. Assembly also approved student appointments to 31 campus committees.

TWIN CITIES--Marsh Ryman, outgoing athletic director, will remain on full salary for one year from July 1 to study financial problems of intercollegiate athletics.

Football coach Murray Warmath named assistant director of athletics for special projects.

Ken Yackel will be interim hockey coach. He replaces Glen Sonmor, who was named yesterday as coach-general manager of St. Paul team in new World Hockey Association.

New curriculum, greater flexibility, emphasis on cross-disciplinary programs rather than traditional subject-centered departments were explained to Regents in College of Home Ec presentation by Acting Dean McFarland, staff, students. "We still do 'stitching and stewing,' but we do lots more, too," said Evelyn Quesenberry, home ec extension.

Regents' committee heard report on St. Paul physical planning. Plan will include ecological, visual, and land use considerations, said Roger Du Toit of John Andrews Architects of Toronto. One area of campus will exclude cars as much as possible. Less long-term parking, more auto access to buildings for picking up and dropping off passengers is planned.

H. Mead Cavert, associate dean of Med School, told Regents' health sciences committee that school serves 2,588 students, including undergraduates in nursing, medical technology, and allied fields. He said 10% of applicants and 12.5% of this year's freshmen are women. Rural Health Physicians Associates program has 21 students enrolled this year.

Proposal for Chicano studies department was approved Dec. 8 by CLA educational policy committee, will be submitted by Dean Ziebarth to VP Shepherd. Russell Hamilton headed 17-member committee that prepared proposal. Proposed department, with a chairman, two assistant professors, and 11 courses, would begin in fall if approved by HECC and Regents.

Steve Goldstein, CLA junior, will chair newly formed MSA task force on athletics and the U. Group of 12 students, faculty, and staff will study athletics at U in general, their relation to central missions of U and to the student.

Campus Assistance Center received 1,040 phone calls and drop-ins during first month. CAC staff made 454 outgoing calls and visits. U Operator took 104 evening/weekend calls, and 6 were referred to CAC staff members at home. Total contacts: 1,604. 24-hour phone service "has worked out well," with "excellent" cooperation from U Operator, report from CAC says.

Karlis Kaufmanis, astronomy, will give his widely known talk on "The Star of Bethlehem" at 8 p.m. Dec. 17 in Blegen Hall. Free talk sponsored by Evening and Special Classes.

Ten noon-hour sessions in conversational French for people with some previous knowledge will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays Jan. 11-Feb. 10 in 15 Architecture. Cost \$15 for U employees, \$20 for others. For info call Continuing Education for Women at 373-9743.

Glenn Novack, CLA sophomore, was one of four young people killed Dec. 8 when their car was struck by a train on outskirts of St. Cloud.

Andrew Strom, CLA senior, was found hanged in his Frontier Hall room Dec. 4 when his parents and the residence hall night manager entered the room.

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Closed budget sessions at U criticized by Sen. Edward Gearty, chairman of University Study Commission, after students and junior faculty complained about closed meetings of expanded Consultative Committee. CC chairman Carl Auerbach said committee's job would be harder if meetings were open. Regents plan public hearings on budget proposals in coming months.

Several junior faculty expressed fear to Study Commission that it will be junior faculty and teaching assistants who are cut in 1972-73 budget.

Two meetings of Study Commission will be scheduled in January by Gearty, who said Thursday session was "most productive so far." One topic in January will be U investments, postponed Thursday because of extended discussion of retrenchment and reallocation.

Special designation of vacant administrative and professional career-oriented positions to be filled by qualified women or minority applicants called for in Dec. 9 memo from Asst. VP Eidenberg, who described move as "significant step" in affirmative action program.

Internal debate over U governance is "dividing rather than uniting our community" for the "first time in my memory," President Moos said at Dec. 15 commencement. He said some seem to believe "that one who has spent his entire life in teaching and scholarship with a stint here and there in public affairs, by the act of taking an executive responsibility, is somehow transformed into a figure both remote and tone-deaf" to goals of higher learning.

Mounting disbelief in governance and in objective truth characterizes the times, Moos told commencement audience, and future historians might call this generation "The Disbelieving Generation." But Moos told graduates they have "the opportunity to become instead a hopeful generation," urged them to be "activists in varying degree and turn an occasional handspring in the boisterous currents of public life."

Questions raised at opening meetings on SCEP Seminars on Improving Teaching included (just a sample): whether teaching is considered equally with research, whether "publishing" of research might be in classroom or departmental seminar instead of book or journal, how teaching is to be evaluated, what should be role of teaching assistants, what are problems of teaching large courses, whether teacher should expose his "humanity" to students, what will be nature of faculty and students in future. 5-page summary prepared by Toni McNaron.

President Moos told International Falls community last week that U campuses enroll more than 100 area students and will continue to make educational opportunity available. He spoke at public meeting at Rainy River State JC, met with business, community leaders, alumni in Thursday-Friday sessions.

Guidelines for dismissing tenured faculty for budgetary reasons issued by Association of American Colleges. Preferential treatment to tenured faculty urged, but footnote cautions against letting such a policy fall heaviest on women, minorities. Also recommended: "timely notice" of termination, or financial compensation "proportional to the lateness of the notice." Text of statement in Dec. 13 Chronicle of Higher Education.

U has been accepted as 28th institutional member of ecologically oriented Organization for Tropical Studies. Through organized programs of graduate training and research, OTS promotes "an understanding of tropical environments and their intelligent use by man."

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State court in Michigan ruled that legislature can't control management of state's 3 major universities (U of Michigan, Michigan State, Wayne State). Legislation ruled unconstitutional included: prescribing number of classroom hours to be taught by faculty, limiting universities' rights to set own tuition rates or raise them during academic year, setting number of out-of-state students university could enroll. Supreme Court appeal expected.

Public Service Role of Universities will be topic of conference in Washington, D.C., in 1972 (date to be set soon). Cosponsors: National Science Foundation and National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

No Brief next week. Best wishes for the holiday season.

CROOKSTON--John M. Bywater has been named director of admissions and financial aid at UMC.

DULUTH--UMD Medical School announced appointment of 8 physicians from community who will serve as part-time lecturers in clinical teaching program scheduled to start in fall.

TWIN CITIES--Rick Fultz, teaching associate in physics, has been charged with first-degree murder in the shooting Thursday night of a St. Paul woman, Ruth Lundgren, in the Valli Pizz restaurant in Dinkytown. Mrs. Lundgren was the wife of a chiropractor and mother of three.

Faculty letter from College of Agriculture reports elimination of probationary status and replacement by system of warning letters (with no published list and no note on transcript) Reason: probation "appears to be adding one more problem to the many that the low-achieving student already has," with "scant evidence" that result is better work. New system "permits a more personal, individual approach."

49 students from African and Asian countries such as Tunisia, Vietnam, India, Pakistan will spend Christmas holidays in Minnesota, participate in Mid-Winter Community Seminar arranged by Minnesota International Center at U. They will meet with Gov. Anderson, Chief Justice Knutson, Mayor Stenvig, tour Senate and House, tour Guthrie Theatre and attend performance. During Christmas weekend they will be house guests of families in Olivia and Willmar.

First recognition event for College of Education graduates was held Dec. 16 at Leamington Hotel. Dean Jack Merwin presented graduates, VP Paul Cashman was speaker.

Controller Clifford S. Plank is retiring Dec. 31 after more than 42 years of service to Business Office. Friends are invited to reception 2-4 p.m. Dec. 30 in second floor lounge of Administrative Services Building, 2610 University Ave., St. Paul.

James Welty, new to U, is new director of Transportation Services. He replaces Ivan Fletcher, who has joined Budget Planning and Information Services as chief analyst.

Patrolman Philip A. Sutherland of U Police died Dec. 15. He was 55. He joined U Police in September, 1951, and served most of his duty on St. Paul campus.

Dr. Paul Ellwood, executive director of American Rehabilitation Foundation and clinical associate professor of neurology, was awarded Gold Key of American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine at annual meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

I.I. Gottesman, professor of psychology, has been elected Associate Member of Royal College of Psychiatrists, London.

Dr. Frances Schaar, director of Employee Health Service, informs staff members of free hearing test offered by Minneapolis Hearing Society. Call 335-0934 for Dial-A-Hearing-Test

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