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Regents will decide this week whether the U will sell \$14 million in stock it holds in American corporations that do business in South Africa. President Magrath will make his recommendation at a special meeting of the committee of the whole Jan. 11 at 9:30 a.m.

Use of Glensheen, the 7.6-acre Duluth estate left to the U by the Congdon family, will be discussed Jan. 12. Also on regents' agenda: meeting with representatives from the Indian Affairs Intertribal Board on their concerns about Indian students at the U, discussion of proposed policy on educational access and opportunity, report on activities of U Foundation, discussion of proposed vocational-technical education building for St. Paul.

President Magrath will meet with faculty members in an open forum Jan. 24, 3:15-4:30 p.m., in the east wing of the Campus Club in Minneapolis.

Items in legislative request were assigned priority rankings in a 2-day period during winter break. Faculty members Ken Keller and Fred Morrison joined top central officers in priority-setting process. State officials rejected U position that diversity and noncomparability of items on the list would make priority ranking impossible.

Top priority given to faculty salary increases sparked debate at Senate Consultative Committee meeting Jan. 4. Student Steve Carlson said priority given to faculty salaries was too high. Keller said he and other faculty members would not be satisfied with and could not be "bought off by" high salaries if funding needs for programs were not met.

Study group on outreach has prepared final report, which will be reviewed by Senate committees. Major recommendations of the interim report are retained in the final report.

U Senate meeting has been postponed from Jan. 18 to Feb. 15. Select committee report on the structure of central administration and the consultative process will be presented.

Faculty bargaining unit at UMD is to include the School of Medicine, according to a Public Employee Relations Board decision in December. PERB affirmed earlier Bureau of Mediation Services ruling on a split (2-2) vote. No appeal has yet been filed by Duluth employee organizations. PERB decision is in line with position recommended by the U.

W2 forms were not distributed with regular payroll checks Dec. 29 because vendor did not deliver forms in time. Forms were mailed to staff members early in January; about 400 have been returned for wrong addresses and are being sent to departments. Staff members on miscellaneous and hospital payrolls will receive forms with paychecks Jan. 10.

Civil service staff members who received questionnaires on what they like and don't like about their jobs are urged to return them even though the deadline is past.

American corporations gave a record \$610 million in 1977 to support education, and Minneapolis-St. Paul topped the list of major marketing areas in the percentage of pretax net income given to education by local companies. Published report available from the Council for Financial Aid to Education, 680 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CROOKSTON--National judging competition among 2- and 4-year schools of agriculture that belong to the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture will be at UMC April 27-28. Subcommittees have been formed at UMC to make arrangements for the event.

Area organizations have been invited to give their ideas at a planning session for a 2-day conference on American-Chinese relations at UMC March 16-17. First planning meeting will be Jan. 16. Conference will comprise several seminars on China.

Roof of annex to Learning Resources Center is expected to be in place by Feb. 1, plant services director Bill Menzhuber reported to UMC's Administrative Committee.

Continuing education course in commodities marketing will be offered through the Agriculture Division beginning Jan. 18. Series of guest lectures on 4 consecutive Thursday evenings will cover the futures market, wheat marketing, international marketing, and long- and short-term market cycle. Cost is \$25.

DULUTH--Two "Sunday Evening With a Professor" series will be offered this winter. Lectures will follow 5 p.m. buffets; each lecture will be given twice. Lecturers are Charles Matsch, geology, Jan. 14, 21; Harold Allen, English and linguistics (TC campus), Jan. 28, Feb. 4; John LaBree, School of Medicine, Feb. 11, 18; Richard Graves, theatre, Feb. 25, March 4. Reservations may be made through provost's office.

Region VII competition of American College Theatre Festival will be Jan. 18-20 at Marshall Center. Plays will be presented by College of St. Thomas and College of St. Catherine; U of Minnesota, Twin Cities; Normandale Community College; U of South Dakota.

Ronald McKee, 52, assistant professor of secondary education, died of a heart attack Dec. 17. He had been a member of UMD faculty since 1966.

Riding Cecil Meyers, 58, professor of economics and co-author of the monthly Duluth Business Index, died Jan. 1 of a heart attack. Meyers, a faculty member since 1949, founded UMD Bureau of Business and Economic Research in 1970 and served as director until his death. Jerrold Peterson, associate professor of economics, will serve as co-author of Duluth Business Index for remainder of school year. New bureau director will be named soon.

Tweed Museum of Art will display student art from U of Nebraska, Lincoln, Jan. 15-30. Drawings by UMD art students will be shown at Lincoln during same period.

Two TV classes begin this week on WDTN. "Topics in Human Sexuality" course was assembled by Iver Bogen, psychology. "Islamic Heritage in the West" is taught by Jesus Cano-Guiral, visiting professor from Uruguay.

CEE is offering 2 brown bag classes during noon hours. "Assertiveness Training" starts Jan. 16 and "Literary Readings for Your Pleasure" Jan. 18. Cost is \$8. Call 726-8113.

MORRIS--Malcolm Renfrew, a nationally known chemist from the U of Idaho, will be the first lecturer in this year's visiting scientist series at UMM. Renfrew, who played a part in the development of the Teflon coating process for Dupont, will give a public lecture on "Plastics--Past and Present" Jan. 16 in Science auditorium.

Snow Week will be Jan. 15-19 at UMM with "Space Venture" theme. Plans include toboggan and inner tube races, tug of war, snow sculpture.

"Living Together, Working Together" workshop Jan. 18 at UMM will include discussion of family communication, use of family time, and managing the home and family farm.

TWIN CITIES--NCAA handling of Minnesota case was harsh, and the organization should set up a blue-ribbon committee to study ways of providing "essential fairness" to schools and athletes suspected of rules infractions, a U.S. House subcommittee said Monday.

School of Nursing has received a \$17,867 grant from the St. Paul Foundation for a pilot study of the psychological and social impact of childhood cancer on the patient and the family. Ida Martinson will direct the study.

Economics professor Thomas Sargent is among several young economists of the "rational expectations" school featured in Dec. 31 Fortune. Article: "The New Down-to-Earth Economics."

Staff members interested in attending a transactional analysis workshop starting Jan. 16 (7 sessions, afternoons) or the self-awareness and assertive communication workshop starting Jan. 18 (6 sessions, afternoons or evenings) should call Kathy Brown at 373-7898.

WASECA--"A Minnesota Depression Scrapbook" photo exhibit is on display in the Learning Resources Center through Feb. 7.

Meetings: Waseca Civil Service Association Jan. 10 at 4 p.m., all-college Administrative Council Jan. 18 at 8 a.m.

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Regents voted not to sell \$22 million in stocks and bonds in companies that do business in South Africa. Regent Lebedoff's motion to "divest in a prudent manner, but as rapidly as possible" was defeated 7-4. Regents then voted unanimously for President Magrath's proposal that the U actively pursue proxy issues related to human rights in South Africa.

Jeanne Lupton was named dean of General College. She succeeds Richard Bailey, who died in December 1977. Lupton came to the U in 1960 as a GC faculty member and has been associate to President Magrath since 1974. She said she will work to increase visibility of GC.

Regents L.J. Lee and David Utz announced that they will not seek re-election. Legislature will fill 4 slots on the board sometime during the current session: terms of Mary Schertler and Lauris Krenik also expire this session.

President Magrath proposed that Glensheen, the Duluth estate left to the U by the Congdon family, be used as a museum and a site for public tours for a 3-year trial period. He said at least \$300,000 would have to be raised from private sources to ready the 39-room mansion for operation by summer. By June, maintenance of the building will have cost about \$150,000, which is to be paid back from the building's income.

Attrition rate of American Indian students at the U has reached "a crisis level," leaders of the Minnesota Indian Affairs Intertribal Board told the regents. They asked that the U "fundamentally change the manner in which educational policy for American Indian people" is developed and "the manner in which academic supportive services are delivered."

Magrath announced plans to meet monthly with the deans and chief academic officers of each campus. Idea was a result of the recent evaluation of the president. VP Koffler told regents that associate vice president Al Linck will become the executive officer for the academic affairs office, responsible for handling day-to-day activities.

Eight new student representatives to the board were introduced to the regents. Graduate student Dianne Thomas chairs the group.

Regents heard report from physics and astronomy head Walter Weyhmann, Graduate School dean Warren Ibele, and acting IT dean Walter Johnson on the external and internal review of the physics and astronomy program on the TC campus.

Two faculty members from TC campus told the regents about their research grants. Betty Robinett, director of the Program in English as a Second Language, reported on a grant she has received from Control Data to study the teaching of scientific and technical English. Genetics professor Michael Simmons told of a grant from the National Institute of Environmental Health to study the impact of slight mutations on the population of fruit flies.

Principal engineer James O'Gara told physical plant committee about a proposed pyrolysis system for the planned energy network on the TC campus. Pyrolysis system would dispose of contaminated solid wastes from the campus and surrounding community and provide heat.

Regents approved updated policies on equal educational access and opportunity and equal opportunity in employment. Although not new, both policies contain more specific language than was previously on record.

Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China (PRC) is accepting applications for research and training fellowships in the PRC in 1979-80. Opportunities are for graduate students and faculty in natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities. Deadline is Feb. 9. To apply, contact the committee at 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. Send copies of completed forms to International Programs, 201 Nolte.

Staff members leaving on business trips of 24 hours or longer from Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport are urged to use new economy parking lots located along 34th Ave. S. Maximum rate is \$2 per 24 hours; cheapest rate for terminal area parking is \$4 for 24 hours. Free shuttle bus service from heated shelter is available every 7 minutes, 24 hours a day.

CROOKSTON--Ag-Arama, a student-run competitive activity sponsored by the Agriculture Division, will be Jan. 19 and 20. Students will compete in more than 50 events. Most activities, including an indoor picnic, will be in Red River Valley Winter Shows building. Snow Daze, a major midwinter campus event, will be Jan. 21-27.

Region I Minnesota Educational Media Organization (MEMO) will meet Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. in Dowell 204. Library and audiovisual professionals from North Dakota will attend.

DULUTH--Interest from a \$1 million bequest will enable Tweed Museum of Art to add to its permanent collection. Gift from the estate of Dr. Milton Sax, Duluth physician, will establish the Simon, Milton, and Jonathan Sax Purchase Fund in memory of 3 brothers.

World political and economic conditions that may affect utilization of mineral and petroleum deposits of Antarctica will be discussed in a lecture by James H. Zumberge, president of Southern Methodist U, at 8 p.m. Jan. 22 in Life Science 175.

MORRIS--Lyle Skov, who heads a National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education team that will visit UMM later this quarter, will be on campus Jan. 22-23 to make arrangements for the full committee's visit in March. UMM's teacher education component is undergoing its 10-year reaccreditation by NCATE. Self-study was completed last month.

Lynn Meisch, author of A Traveler's Guide to Eldorado and the Inca Empire, is kickoff speaker for International Emphasis Week Jan. 29-Feb. 2. Meisch will present world premiere of her films of the folk art of southern Ecuador Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in Edson auditorium.

TWIN CITIES--President Magrath will be in the east wing of the Campus Club from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 24 for an open forum with faculty members.

Betty Thomas Girling, director of KUOM radio's Minnesota School of the Air for 33 years, died Jan. 10 at the Golden Valley Health Center of complications of surgery.

Staff members Jim Clemens and Bob Coleman are credited with saving the life of Vaughn Hokanson, who collapsed in a parking lot with an apparent heart attack Dec. 19. Clemens and Coleman administered CPR treatment until the police arrived. Hokanson, an operating engineer in physical plant, is now at home making an excellent recovery.

Staff members interested in attending a workshop on effective presentations (Jan. 23, 8:30-4:30) or on problem solving and decision making (Jan. 25, 8:30-4:30) should call Kathy Brown, Human Resources Development, at 373-7898 for information on how to register.

Lectures and forums: "The Uses and Abuses of Psychiatry in International Perspective" by Bertram S. Brown; Jan. 23, 1:15 p.m., Mayo auditorium. "Practice Issues in Working With Parents and Children: Understanding and Intervention" by Oliver C. Harris; Jan. 25, 3 p.m., Shephard Room of the Campus Club.

WASECA--Items under discussion by Administrative Committee include the philosophy of technical agricultural education and the relationship of applications, head counts, and full-year-equivalent enrollment. Committee recently conducted its mid-year review of college-wide objectives.

Ray Darland, provost emeritus of UMD, will be at UMW Jan. 22 to meet with the Development Committee to discuss fund-raising activities for the campus.

Keith Wharton of the College of Agriculture will be at UMW Jan. 17 to meet with students who are planning to transfer to the St. Paul campus upon completion of study at UMW.

Proposal that will involve faculty from both UMW and St. Paul has been accepted by Control Data and will lead to a small farm demonstration project and computer application of agricultural technologies for small farms.

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President Magrath gave a general outline of the U's \$647.7 million legislative request Monday to the House Appropriations Committee, chaired by Rep. Fred Norton, DFL-St. Paul. Details will be presented in about 2 weeks to the committee's education division, chaired by Rep. Wendell Erickson, IR-Hills. Magrath said 59% of the requested \$100 million increase is inflation-related and said maintenance of quality is an overriding concern.

Winter enrollment is 52,122, a decrease of 22 from a year ago. Enrollment decreases on some campuses were almost balanced by increases on others. Enrollment by campus: Twin Cities 42,164 (up from 41,992), Duluth 6,530 (down from 6,557), Morris 1,355 (down from 1,513), Waseca 1,103 (up from 1,051), Crookston 970 (down from 1,031).

Women enrolled in greater numbers than last year at every campus except Morris. Increases ranged from 1.6% at Duluth to 12.6% at Waseca. On the TC campus, the number of women in health sciences, law, technology, veterinary medicine, and business administration continued to increase. Total enrollment is 22,996 women and 29,126 men.

E.C. Stakman, professor emeritus of plant pathology on the TC campus, died Jan. 22 at the age of 93. For many years Stakman was considered the world's top authority on rust and other diseases of cereal grains. His demonstration of Darwin's principles of variation and natural selection in microbes helped in development of disease-resistant crops.

Almost all students qualify for some form of financial aid under 1978 Middle Income Student Assistance Act. More money is available for grants, need determination is more liberal, and all recipients of the Guaranteed Student Loan will receive interest benefits. Students should be encouraged to apply by March 1 for 1979-80 priority consideration.

National and internal procedural changes have streamlined financial aid application process. Funds are being sought for additional staff for financial aid offices on all campuses. Minneapolis staff have formed committees to work on problems of space, paper flow, telephones, feelings and attitudes. Story coming in February Report.

Internal search is being conducted to fill position of assistant to the president, the job now held by Jeanne Lupton, who has been named General College dean. Qualifications include faculty and administrative experience at the U, commitment to fundamental educational purposes of the U, orientation toward hard work, ability to work under pressure, flexibility, sense of humor. Master's degree is required and a doctorate preferred.

Screening committee chaired by Shirley Clark, assistant vice president for academic affairs, is conducting the search and will present President Magrath with a list of 3 to 5 names. Other members: James Borgestad, Dianna Fischer, Donald Rasmusson, Donald Zander. Applications and nominations should be submitted to 202 Morrill Hall by Feb. 9. Professional resume, 3 references, and a statement of interest are requested.

Role of women in development and impact of policies and programs on women and families will be the focus of an interdisciplinary advisory committee appointed by LaVern Freeh of Office of International Programs and chaired by Barbara Knudson, criminal justice studies, TC campus. Interested faculty and graduate students are invited to attend the next committee meeting, Feb. 7 at 3 p.m. in the Nolte Center library, Minneapolis.

CROOKSTON--Official enrollment figures do not include 45 part-time students at UMC. Crookston officials are reporting winter enrollment of 1,015. Registrar Anthony Kuznik said the problem is that Crookston begins classes earlier than other campuses but afternoon classes intended primarily for area farmers did not begin until after winter break.

LaVern Freeh, director of the Office of International Programs at the U, and Malcolm Purvis, assistant dean for international programs in the College of Agriculture, will be at UMC Jan. 30 to talk with faculty and staff about international matters, including updates on proposed exchanges with Cuba and People's Republic of China.

DULUTH--A \$33,669 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities will fund reorganization of the St. Louis County Historical Society's manuscript collection at the Northeast Minnesota Historical Center at UMD. Records analyst will be employed to direct project.

James Werntz, director of the Center for Educational Development, will be at UMD Jan. 26 to talk about the Educational Development Program (EDP) at 1 p.m. in the Campus Club board room and to meet with individual faculty members who are interested in submitting EDP proposals. To make an appointment (between 1:30 and 4 p.m.) call 726-7517.

MORRIS--Campus Assembly meets Jan. 29. Several recommendations from the Curriculum Committee and appointments to Assembly and other committees are on the agenda.

Channel 5 in Morris is showing "Cougar Replay," closed circuit telecasts of men's and women's basketball games. Programs are a continuation of a popular feature that began last fall with Cougar football games and are a learning project for UMM speech students.

Patrick Redig, researcher from College of Veterinary Medicine, St. Paul, will speak on "A Veterinarian's Efforts in the Rehabilitation of Injured Birds of Prey" Feb. 1 as part of UMM's visiting scientist series. Science auditorium, 8 p.m., free.

Education faculty members Bruce Burnes, Leona Classen, and Clyde Harrison are directing field studies in 5 west central Minnesota school districts on traffic safety for elementary schools. Study grew out of a request from state Department of Education.

TWIN CITIES--Regents gave approval Jan. 12 to bachelor of statistics program in IT (to be offered in cooperation with School of Statistics in CIA).

Law professor John Morris Clark, 34, died Jan. 20 of an apparent heart attack. Clark was "in every way a most unusual person as well as a brilliant legal scholar," Dean Auerbach said. Memorial service will be Friday at 10:15 a.m. in room 25 of the Law School.

Harold Chase, political science professor on leave while serving as deputy assistant secretary of defense, is reported in stable condition after suffering a heart attack last week.

Childbearing-Childrearing Center has added 2 components: Breast Diagnostic Center and Well Woman Clinic. Breast diagnosis includes Sar-B test, in which breast fluid is extracted and fluid cells examined to detect breast abnormalities months to years earlier than is possible with most current diagnostic methods. For more information call 373-8212.

Center for Early Education and Development is soliciting manuscripts for a collection of brief reviews (8-15 pp.) of research on child development, child care, or early childhood education. Call Josh Klayman at 373-3229.

Staff members interested in attending a workshop on effective presentations (Jan. 26, 8:30-4:30) or on conflict resolution skills (Feb. 8, 8:30-4:30) should call 373-7898.

Lecture: "The Disappearing Early Bronze Age: Current Archaeological Work in Cyprus" by Ellen Herscher; Jan. 30, 3:15 p.m., 308 Folwell Hall.

WASECA--Damage from a fire in the Horticulture Building Jan. 16 was confined to the soil preparation-storage room, although there was smoke damage and some electrical damage throughout the facility. Attached greenhouse was not damaged. Classes were rescheduled and continue as usual.

UMW college bulletin is currently under review campus-wide in preparation for its revision by May 4.

Transfer of UMW students to the College of Agriculture and the U of Wisconsin-River Falls was discussed with officials from those colleges Jan. 16 and 17.

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Governor Quie has recommended a no-growth appropriation of \$394.9 million for the U in 1979-81. U request is for \$437 million. Request of \$647.7 million reported in last week's Brief also includes \$59 million in requests Quie has not considered yet, \$84 million to be received in tuition, \$58 million in other U income, some other items.

U officials say they will continue to argue for the full request. U will be in "deep trouble" if the Quie budget is accepted, VP Kegler said. "If we can't get some appropriations to meet inflation, then we are de facto cutting back," President Magrath said.

Quie deferred decision on \$59 million of the request, including such items as faculty salary increases, social security funds, rising fuel and utility costs. He recommended that tuition increase by 7% in each year of the biennium.

Decisions on request for \$41.9 million for academic salary increases--11% in each year of the biennium--and about \$5 million in requested social security increases were deferred until later in the year, when salary negotiations involving the State University System and community college faculties are to be completed.

Request for increase of \$2.3 million to meet rising fuel and utility costs was deferred. U will seek an appropriation for increasing energy costs from a contingency account to be administered by the Legislative Advisory Commission.

Governor's failure to recommend nonsalary price level increases is "the thing that initially troubles me the most," President Magrath said. "Inflation affects every academic program, every department of the University." U had requested \$11.1 million for meeting cost increases throughout the 5-campus system over the next 2 years.

Largest increase Quie recommended was for a \$2.5 million "base adjustment," to put on recurring funding a civil service pay plan approved by the state during current biennium.

Quie recommended a \$939,000 supplement for U Libraries to offset inflation in the cost of books and periodicals and a \$200,000 increase for the Graduate School Research Fund. Magrath said he was gratified by these recommendations, which showed a recognition of the U's unique mission. Other increases Quie recommended include \$923,000 for increased costs of skilled labor on construction contracts, \$600,000 for agricultural research, \$600,000 to match federal money for surface mining research.

Only 5.9 of the requested 227 new faculty and civil service positions were recommended. Quie recommended 1 academic position for the Freshwater Biological Institute, a half-time person for the Sea Grant Program, and 0.4 of a position for the fire education program. Three new civil service positions were recommended to improve services for handicapped students and 1 civil service position was recommended for Sea Grant.

No new funds were recommended for women's athletics. Magrath said he would not take academic funds for sports, even if the legislature does not fund this \$1.3 million item.

Research appointments for summer 1979 have been awarded to 28 of the 98 faculty members who applied. Details and list in Jan. 8 memo from Dean Ibele of the Graduate School.

CROOKSTON--Installation of a buried cable this summer will make it possible for live and videotaped TV programs to originate at UMC. Cable also will transmit regular network shows to campus. Learning Resources and Continuing Education personnel will be making plans for open access TV programs featuring college events and personalities.

Nearly 400 high school students from Minnesota and North Dakota are expected for Business Activities Day Feb. 7.

Parents of Trojan basketball players will be introduced Feb. 9 at halftime of game with Brainerd Community College and honored at post-game reception in the Trojan Inn.

DULUTH--Campus Assembly voted last week to ask the legislature to fund at least 50% or as much as 75% of the tuition of senior citizens. Present law says senior citizens may enter classes on a space-available basis, at no cost for auditing or \$2 per credit. Assembly also suggested that senior citizens be included in head count for funding purposes.

Resolution on senior citizen tuition was presented by Educational Policy Committee and will now be forwarded by Provost Heller to central officers and regents. Committee noted that several CEE classes had to be cancelled because few tuition-paying students registered, even though a number of senior citizens sought instruction.

MORRIS--Representatives from the U's Office of International Programs will be at UMM Feb. 1 to discuss the status of Cuban and Chinese educational exchanges and the U's role in Title XII legislation on food and famine. Behmler conference room, 9:30 a.m.

Career development program for alumni in the TC area will be Feb. 17 and is planned especially for graduates contemplating career changes. Topic: effective job hunting. Leaders will be placement officers Gary McGrath of CLA and Gary Donovan of UMM.

TWIN CITIES--Search committee headed by history professor Paul Murphy is seeking nominations for new dean of the Law School.

Campus Assembly meets Feb. 1 at 3:15 p.m. in Nicholson auditorium. Faculty Assembly will be asked to approve a slate of 4 nominees--Robert Brasted, Marcia Eaton, Willard Hartup, and Nils Hasselmo--for Assembly Steering Committee (which forms TC membership of Senate Consultative Committee). Terms of Betty Robinett and Mahmood Zaidi expire this spring.

Sharon B. Satterfield, founder and director of the Human Sexuality Program at the U of Maryland School of Medicine, has been named director of the U Program in Human Sexuality.

Old Brick: Charles Chauncy of Boston, 1705-1787 by Edward Griffin, English, will be published as volume 11 in Minnesota Monographs in the Humanities series of U Press. Graduate School and CLA provide supplementary funds for series. Faculty members planning manuscripts of book length are invited to propose them for the series. Contact U Press or Marion John Nelson, art history, who chairs the series committee.

International Study and Travel Center will conduct bag lunch seminars every Wednesday in February in Coffman Union. Topics: Asia, Feb. 7 (room 308); France, Feb. 14 (room 320); India, Feb. 21 (room 308); and Germany, Feb. 28 (room 308).

Staff members interested in attending the 5-session career clarification workshop starting Feb. 13, 6-9 p.m., should call Kathy Brown at 373-7898 to register.

February MTC and Route 52 U commuter bus passes on sale this week at the 3 student unions.

WASECA--UMW has been notified by the American Veterinary Medical Association of the continued accreditation of the animal health technology program through Dec. 31, 1979.

Representatives from the Office of International Programs will be at UMW Feb. 1 to meet with the International Agriculture Committee and address the Campus Assembly. Director LaVern Freeh will also address the Waseca Rotary Club at noon.

Campus Assembly will meet Feb. 1 at 4 p.m. in C131. On the agenda: report on the National Postsecondary Student Organization now being formed for agriculture students, discussion of 1979-80 calendar and of retrenchment and reallocation plans, update on the campus grading policy from the Curriculum Committee.

Executive council of the Institute of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics will meet at UMW Feb. 2 to provide an opportunity for members to become more familiar with UMW.

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President Magrath announced plan for allocating \$445,000 in merit/equity adjustments. Because the number of deserving claims exceeded the available funds, he said, an effort was made to solve the most urgent problems. Measure of inequity was the extent to which faculty salaries in a unit fell below those in the unit's peer group.

Allocations of \$125,000 each will go to College of Biological Sciences (CBS) and Institute of Technology (primarily for chemistry and math departments). Other allocations: \$84,000 to Law School, \$50,000 to College of Liberal Arts (for several specified units), \$36,000 to Medical School (for medical technology and physiology), \$25,000 to College of Education (for vocational and technical education and Institute of Child Development).

Adjustments will be retroactive to July 1 for A appointments, Sept. 16 for B appointments. CBS and Law School were identified as needing additional adjustment in 1979-80.

Watson committee report on planning, decision making, and consultation at the U will be presented to U Senate Feb. 15. Among recommendations: reorganization to make evident the primacy of academic affairs VP, examination of Senate structure and possible reduction in the number of standing committees, clearer definition of consulting system.

Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) recommended last week that the U not seek state funds for TC men's intercollegiate athletics. Proposal to seek such funds is now under consideration by the regents. Everything in legislative request is in competition with everything else, Ken Keller said, and other items have higher priority than varsity sports.

SCC will meet at Waseca campus April 19 and Morris campus May 3.

Ratings of faculties in 19 fields, based on a Ladd-Lipset faculty survey, were reported in Jan. 15 Chronicle of Higher Education. Minnesota rated in top 10 or 12 in only 3 fields: agriculture and forestry (10th), engineering (10th), psychology (7th). Dean Ibele of Graduate School told SCC he has more confidence in some other studies but said it is true that, while the U has been advancing, many institutions have advanced more quickly.

Proposal to use Congdon mansion in Duluth as a museum and site for public tours will be acted on by the regents Feb. 9. If regents approve proposal, an estimated \$300,000 will be sought from private sources within 90 days to ready the 39-room mansion for operation.

Regents will hear first of a series of presentations on a proposed major remodeling and replacement of U Hospitals at a cost between \$110 and \$150 million. Other agenda items: report on annual investments, suggestion from Regent Lebedoff that the U invest more in bonds and less in stocks, administration proposal that each campus establish an Indian affairs advisory committee to meet with members of the Indian community.

Regents will dine with members of the State University System governing board Feb. 7.

Seven faculty members who have made outstanding contributions to undergraduate education will receive \$1,000 Horace T. Morse-Amoco Foundation Awards in late spring. Each undergraduate college is to submit up to 3 nominations (and CLA up to 6 nominations) to the Council on Liberal Education by April 9. Details in Jan. 24 memo from James Werntz.

CROOKSTON--Gary McVey, chairman of Agriculture Division since 1974, has requested a 2-year leave of absence. He will serve as consultant to Saudi Arabian government for design and implementation of an agricultural extension service and a 3-year postsecondary agricultural institute at Wadi Jisan in the southwest corner of the country.

"Quality of instruction" and "friendly attitude" of faculty and students were strongest factors motivating students to enroll at UMC, a survey of 451 freshmen and sophomores showed. College publications and high school counselors rated highest as sources of information for prospective students. Proximity to home and, conversely, great distance from home were both seen as major deterrents to students in choice of a college.

UMC and Northwest Experiment Station are participating in 69th annual Red River Valley Winter Shows. Among events on campus: seminar on land use and seminar for potato seed producers Feb. 16, traditional Youth Day contests judged by UMC faculty Feb. 17.

DULUTH--First candidate for vice provost for academic administration was on campus Monday and Tuesday to meet with faculty and administrators. He is David Witmer, assistant chancellor at U of Wisconsin, La Crosse. Four other candidates will visit in near future.

Other vice provost candidates are John Gruber, dean, College of Science and Mathematics, North Dakota State U; Paul Junk, dean, School of Business, Washburn U of Topeka; Glenn Stevens, associate provost, Northern Michigan U; and Thomas Turnage, associate dean, College of Sciences and Humanities, Iowa State U.

UMD's Limnological Research Station, 6008 London Road, has been entered on National Register of Historic Places, making it eligible for federal grants for restoration and preservation. Building was constructed in 1888 by Department of Interior to raise lake trout and whitefish, was given to UMD in 1948, has also been used in summer as art studio.

MORRIS--President Magrath, VP Kegler, and George Robb will be at UMM Feb. 9, 1-3 p.m., to meet with faculty, staff, and students to discuss a variety of concerns including the budget.

Campus Assembly meets Feb. 12 at 4 p.m. in Science auditorium. On the agenda are a number of items from the Curriculum Committee including a proposed minor in women's studies. At its last meeting, the assembly approved a new business-economics major.

UMM will join in national observance of Black History Week Feb. 11-17. Among highlights will be coffeehouse, dance, and "performance in poetry" by black poet B.F. Maiz of Burnt Corn, Ala. "May I Poet With You?" presentation will be Feb. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Edson auditorium.

TWIN CITIES--Former deans Gaylord Anderson and E.G. Williamson died last week, both at 78. Williamson, who retired as dean of students in 1969 after 43 years at the U, died Jan. 30. Anderson, who retired as dean of the School of Public Health in 1970 after 33 years at the U, died Jan. 31. Williamson memorials may be made to the U Foundation, Anderson memorials to the Gaylord W. Anderson Memorial Fund, Minnesota Medical Foundation.

Seminar on Minnesota's Economy in Perspective and dedication of Earle Brown Continuing Education Center will be Feb. 14 in St. Paul. Seminar will begin with an overview of the national and Minnesota economy by Walter Heller and Francis Boddy, close with a talk on science and the future of the state's economy by Rutherford Aris.

Recent placement survey shows that supply of College of Education graduates and demand for teachers "have remained in balance" over past 5 years. High percentage (95%) of respondents from class of 1978 who were available for employment found full- or part-time work. Of the 77% who sought teaching jobs, 75% are teaching--57% full time and 18% part time.

Interdisciplinary adolescent health program has been established at the U under a 5-year federal grant of \$250,000 per year. Robert Blum is project director.

Louise Pechek is the first woman from Army ROTC to receive an appointment to the Regular Army (RA) of the U.S. She is one of 9 cadets at the U who were notified of RA appointments.

Free blood pressure checks will be administered Feb. 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., on ground floor of Coffman and room 207 of St. Paul Student Center and 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. outside Campus Club.

WASECA--Snow Week at UMW continues through Feb. 10. Activities have included various themes for dress each day of the week, coronation of king and queen Tuesday evening, dance Thursday evening. Sleigh and cutter parade in Waseca will be Feb. 10 at 1 p.m.

Cy Carpenter, president of the Minnesota Farmers Union, will visit UMW campus Feb. 12 to learn about college programs and explore opportunities for working with the college.

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President Magrath told the Senate education committee last week that he has problems with the \$394.9 million appropriation recommended for the U over the next 2 years by Governor Quie. "I've never said this to a legislative committee as strongly as I'm saying it now: if we do not receive an adequate appropriation, the University of Minnesota is going to suffer and we are all going to suffer," Magrath said.

House DFL caucus leader Irv Anderson of International Falls said Quie's proposed budget for the U is too austere and said the governor's policy for higher education "appears to be to starve it now, even though enrollments won't decline until the mid-1980s." But Sen. Jerome Gunderson, DFL-Mabel, expressed concern that increases for the U would enhance its prestige and leave the State University System at a competitive disadvantage.

Inadequate appropriation for the U would undercut a delicate process of retrenchment and reallocation, President Magrath told the House education division Monday. If reallocation money has to be used "to bail ourselves out for price-level increases," he said, "it would fundamentally compromise my ability to work with the vice presidents, the faculty, and the students to undertake the retrenchment and reallocation we want in the next few years."

In a letter to the U community, President Magrath said that universities are "cherished repositories of culture and civilization" and "sanctuaries for creativity and reflection, for exploration and insight" and that people should not lose sight of the essential work of the U "even as we become annoyed over budgetary problems, inadequate resources, bureaucratic entanglements, or our own mistakes and fallibilities as human beings."

Congdon mansion in Duluth will be used as a museum and tourist attraction for 3-year trial period. Regents approved plan with stipulation that \$300,000 be raised from private sources during the next 90 days to cover costs of readying the 39-room mansion for operation. Provost Heller of UMD reported that \$234,000 has already been pledged.

Major replacement of U Hospitals could be completed by 1986 at an estimated cost of \$113 million, regents were told. Replacement unit, which would be on the site now occupied by Powell Hall along the East River Road in Minneapolis, would replace about 400 beds and ease what U officials called critical overcrowding problems.

Further work on a \$17 million civil and mineral engineering building in Minneapolis was approved by the regents. Building, which is being designed by the architecture firm of Myers and Bennett, will be partially underground and almost entirely energy independent.

Regents passed resolution to set up regular meetings between U officials and members of the Indian community. Regents' educational policy and long-range planning committee will hear Indian concerns, and each campus will set up an Indian affairs advisory committee.

Regents heard reports from Benjamin Pomeroy, acting dean of College of Veterinary Medicine, on a grant to the avian disease research program for a 3-year study of salmonella in turkeys, and Kenneth Whitby, professor of mechanical engineering, on a grant to the particle technology laboratory to study formation of atmospheric aerosols.

U Senate will meet Feb. 15 at 3:15 p.m. in Nicholson auditorium, with phone hookups to coordinate campuses. Major agenda item is Watson committee report.

CROOKSTON--Thorny issue of alternatives to school consolidation will be topic at Education Day at UMC Feb. 23. State commissioner of education Howard Casmey and Rep. Willis Eken, member of House committee on school aid, will give seminar presentations. Luncheon speaker will be Lt. Gov. Lou Wanberg, former superintendent of schools in Bemidji.

Subcommittee of the College Liaison Committee is outlining a proposed route for a bike trail from UMC campus into the center of town. Next step is to submit application to state Department of Transportation for official approval to prohibit vehicles from entering lanes designated for nonmotorized travel.

DULUTH--UMD faculty are involved in 3 of 4 projects awarded grants from the Shea Memorial Fund of Lake Superior Association of Colleges and Universities. Fund honoring the late Father F.X. Shea, former president of College of St. Scholastica, supports interinstitutional projects undertaken by faculty at 7 colleges in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

About 115 area high school students are expected at the UMD Honor Band Clinic and concert Feb. 20 at UMD. Students will represent 35 high schools. Guest clinician is Robert Foster, director of bands at U of Kansas.

MORRIS--William Cook, associate dean for instructional development at Merrimack Valley College in New Hampshire, was at UMM Feb. 13 as a candidate for academic dean.

Dorothy Gagnier, executive administrator of the All-U Council on Aging, will be at UMM Feb. 22 to speak on "Ageism and Awareness of the Elderly" at 8:15 p.m. in Edson lounge.

Open house for students 30 and older will be Feb. 20, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., in Edson lounge. Idea is to find out what the needs of these students are and how UMM can best meet them.

Project INFORM (Identifying Needs for Occupational Recertification in Minnesota) begins this month at UMM. Program seeks to gather and disseminate information on educational requirements for certification, recertification, and professional advancement for occupational and professional groups ranging from pharmacists to plumbers and electricians.

TWIN CITIES--Archibald Leyasmeyer has been named first faculty director of University Without Walls (UWW). He will provide leadership in developing academic policies, represent and interpret UWW within and outside the U, and oversee the academic quality of the UWW degree. Leyasmeyer will combine the part-time appointment, which began Feb. 1, with continued teaching in English. Catherine Marienau will continue as UWW program director.

About 40 faculty, administrators, and TC business people met last weekend to discuss a center for Chinese studies and educational exchanges at the U proposed by Dean Lukermann of CLA. "I don't have any illusions about getting money from the legislature or the federal government," he said. "I do have illusions about getting it from Control Data and Honeywell."

Allen Tate, regents' professor emeritus of English and distinguished poet and critic, died Feb. 9 at Vanderbilt U Hospital in Nashville. He was 79.

Memorial service for Gaylord Anderson, former dean of the School of Public Health who died last month, will be Feb. 23 at 2:30 p.m. in Coffman theater-lecture hall.

Collection of the writings of Arthur Conan Doyle has been acquired by U Libraries and will be available to researchers in about 2 months. Writings were collected by the late Philip S. Hench, Mayo Clinic physician and Nobel Prize winner, and donated by his widow.

Patty Berg will present scholarships to 24 female student-athletes Feb. 27 at SportsMania, a luncheon and fashion show for the benefit of the Patty Berg Development Fund for women's athletics at the U. Tickets are \$12; call 373-2255 or 935-1917 for information.

Division of Pediatric Dentistry has announced several programs that are available to the children of students, faculty, and staff. These include complete preventive services, dietary consultation, and routine dental care. Expanded programs are available for the care of the handicapped. Call 373-3262 for information and appointments.

Lectures: "Mars on a Holiday: Soldier-Sportsmen During the Civil War," an illustrated slide lecture by Lawrence W. Fielding (first annual Richard J. Donnelly Lecture); Feb. 20, 7 p.m., Mayo auditorium. "Peter Handke: Aesthetic Positions and Provocations" (in German) by Wendelin Schmidt-Dengler from U of Vienna; Feb. 20, 7 p.m., 106 Folwell Hall.

WASECA--Provost Frederick was in San Diego Feb. 10-11 to present a paper at a conference on year-round education. He described UMW's year-round program.

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Watson committee report on planning, decision making, and consultation at the U was presented to the U Senate Feb. 15. Two political science professors who signed the motion calling for creation of the select committee praised the report. Phillips Shively thanked the committee for "an exceptionally good job" and "a very balanced report." Regents' Professor John Turner said the report is evidence that U governance can work.

President Magrath called the report "constructive," said he will comment on proposal for reorganization to give more prominence to academic affairs VP after study and discussion.

Items for action from the Watson report will be taken up at March 29 senate meeting; study of senate structure may be proposed. Turner said committee pointed out deficiencies in senate itself that need to be considered seriously. Story coming in March Report.

Senate Library Committee presented a resolution asking that library acquisition funds be exempted from reallocation process. Senate voted instead for a substitute motion presented by Fred Morrison, chairperson of U Committee on Biennial Request and Budget Review, asking that library acquisitions be given a high priority in reallocation. "I would hope that the library budget would get a net plus out of the process," Morrison said.

Proposal for UMC and UMW to be represented on Senate Consultative Committee was referred to Committee on Business and Rules. Proposal calls for a faculty member from Waseca and student from Crookston to serve in even-numbered years, reverse in odd-numbered years.

Chemical dependency referral service for faculty members and their families has now been endorsed by both Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs and U Committee on Tenure. Faculty Alcohol and Drug Assistance Center, staffed by volunteers, will begin service this year.

West Concord veterinarian Charles Casey has been nominated as regent by first district legislators, and Regents Krenik and Schertler have been nominated for reelection by legislators from their districts. Seventh district caucus met at 4 p.m. Feb. 20; former state senator William Dosland was the nominee of Independent-Republican members. Senate and House education committees will meet Feb. 28 to agree on a slate of nominees. Four regents will be elected March 12 at joint convention of House and Senate.

Chinese students will not be subsidized from the U's budget, President Magrath said at a legislative hearing last week. "We are interested in having those students come here, but we are not interested in subsidizing them because we can't afford that."

Former Minnesota governor Orville Freeman has been named to head a 15-member advisory committee for the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

Roland Abraham, director of the Agricultural Extension Service since 1968, will retire Sept. 30, 1979. He began in 1938 as an assistant county agent in Marshall County.

Minnesota SPAN Association is accepting applications for study abroad in summer 1980 in Bolivia, France, Hungary, and Malta. Deadline is April 15. Application forms and more information are available from Minnesota SPAN Association, 103 Nolte, Minneapolis.

CROOKSTON--VPs Stein and Wilderson will meet with student affairs and admissions officials at UMC Feb. 28 in Selvig conference room to discuss issues stemming from the Bakke case.

UMC tour group, including students and members of the public, will take a "spring fling" to Daytona Beach, Fla., next week. Student Senate is sponsoring the trip during quarter break as a way to raise money for tutorial services on campus.

As an extension of the land use seminar during Winter Shows, a 4-week land use planning course has been developed by Phil Buckley, faculty member in natural resources. Class will meet for the first time Feb. 27, 7-10 p.m., in Owen Hall 211.

DULUTH--Provost's reception for winter quarter graduates will be Feb. 24, 3-5 p.m., in Tweed Museum of Art.

College of Letters and Science hosts Northeastern Minnesota Regional Science Fair March 3 in Kirby ballroom. Research papers and projects and displays are expected from elementary and junior and senior high school students.

CEE and School of Business and Economics are sponsoring 2 series on financial planning this spring, one for married persons and the other for singles. Both begin March 19, meet for 4 consecutive Mondays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. More information: 726-8113.

MORRIS--Humanities Division has been awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to sponsor a series of short-term residencies by writers this spring and next fall. Speakers will include Midwest poets and fiction writers who will offer readings, workshops, and other activities for students, faculty, and area residents.

"Living Lightly With Resources," a workshop on energy-efficient housing, will be Feb. 22 at UMM. Topics include realistic solutions to the energy problem, basic techniques to increase energy efficiency, evaluation of energy-related products and services for the home.

TWIN CITIES--Astronomers Lawrence Rudnick and Thijs van der Hulst will project sun's image onto a large sheet draped across the front of Coffman Union to show various stages of solar eclipse Feb. 26. Maximum coverage of about 90% will be at 10:45 a.m. Watching projected image is safe; looking directly at partially eclipsed sun could cause severe damage to retina of eye. Next eclipse in Minnesota will be in 2017.

Series of 5 free "University Previews" have been planned with prospective students of all ages in mind but are open to all. Themes are "Ecology, Technology, and Society" Feb. 23; "International Perspectives on the Future" March 9; "Communication and the Arts" March 30; "Business, Law, and Government in Contemporary Society" April 9; and "Town and Country in the 20th Century and Beyond" April 23. Advance registration encouraged. Call 373-3030.

Search committee for Law School dean, chaired by Paul Murphy of history, seeks nominations by April 2. Others on search committee are faculty members Marvin Anderson, Barbara Banoff, David Bryden, W. Douglas Kilbourn, David Weissbrodt, Daniel Gifford, Stephen Scallen, John Cound, Anne Krueger, Bernard Mirkin; student Thomas Lujan; alumnus Richard Kyle.

Sociologists Arlene Kaplan Daniels from Northwestern and Gaye Tuchman from CUNY will give public lectures Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in Murphy auditorium. Topics: "Invisible Careers: Women in the Volunteer World" (Daniels) and "Men and Women of the Novel" (Tuchman).

English department is presenting 2 lectures and a symposium next week in 2-620 Health Sciences Unit A. Lectures Feb. 28: "Views of Pope's Villa: An Art Catalogue in Literary History" by Morris Brownell at 3:30 p.m. and "Film as Translation: Visconti, Mann, and Mahler" by Angus Fletcher at 7:30 p.m. Symposium March 1: "Literature and the Other Arts."

International Study and Travel Center will sponsor travel/study fair Feb. 28, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., in Great Hall of Coffman Union. Theme is "Around the World in 80 Ways."

Lab safety course will be offered by Department of Environmental Health and Safety on Tuesday afternoons in March. Topics are toxic chemicals March 6, biohazard containment March 13, physical safety March 20, and fire prevention and control March 27. Sessions will be at 3 p.m. in Boynton Health Service N-101. Interested persons may attend any or all of the sessions. Call 373-3167.

WASECA--Rural Development Emphasis Week will be Feb. 26-March 2. Theme is "Minnesota's Agri-Future--Its Effect on Rural Life." Events include rural art show featuring work of area high school artists, convocation with student winners of essay competition, and public meeting Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. with talk by futurist Earl Joseph.

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Recommendations in the Watson report that pertain to the structure of the U Senate will be studied by a subcommittee of the Senate Consultative Committee (SCC). Group will draw up proposals for implementation and present them to the SCC. Subcommittee members are Betty Robinett, W. Donald Spring, and Richard Kottke.

President Magrath will meet with the SCC and the select committee to discuss recommendations in the Watson report. SCC chairman Mahmood Zaidi has sent copies of the Watson report to all senate committees and has asked for their reactions before March 15.

William Dosland, former Republican state senator and a lawyer from Moorhead, has been selected by 7th district legislators to be a regent. Formal election will be March 12.

Federal government's influence was felt last week as U officials and legislators continued to dig into specific items in the U's \$437 million legislative request.

Federal law requiring equal opportunity for the handicapped could "literally break the state," said Rep. William Dean, IR-Minneapolis. VP Stein presented the U's request for \$477,000 for more services for the handicapped. Request, which was included in governor's budget, would fund 3 administrative positions and pay for interpreters for deaf students.

Middle Income Student Assistance Act makes more students eligible for aid but creates problems in financial aid offices, VP Wilderson told legislators. U is seeking \$841,314 to cover increased work load. Governor Quie has recommended that the U pay for new personnel by cutting back on financial aid money, a proposal Wilderson spoke against.

Money is needed to help the U attract outstanding graduate students, faculty lobbyist Ken Keller said. Bush Foundation gave the U \$2 million for graduate fellowships in early 1970s when cuts were made in federal support, but the Bush program is now being phased out.

VP French discussed the unpredictable nature of the federal capitation program that provides a subsidy for each student in health sciences. President Carter has announced that all capitation will be dropped in 1980-81. Federal support for health sciences peaked at \$4.4 million in 1972, has now dropped to about \$2.8 million. U's request includes about \$466,000 to satisfy requirements attached to the federal capitation program for dentistry.

Five-member committee has been appointed to advise President Magrath on issues affecting American Indian students on the TC campus, a first step following regents' resolution. Advisory committee already exists at Duluth. Each provost has been told to appoint a committee if number of Indian students and interest on campus warrant that action.

Two new oat varieties have been released by the Agricultural Experiment Station. Moore, named for emeritus professor Matthew Moore, has broken yield records during 5 years of statewide trials, according to U oat breeder Deon Stuthman. Benson, the other new variety, is especially suited to dry areas of western Minnesota and eastern South Dakota.

CROOKSTON--Regents have completed review of and given approval to 3 new academic programs to be offered by Business Division. Majors to be added to 19 existing courses of study in business are banking and financial management, real estate, and word processing. Final endorsement by Higher Education Coordinating Board is pending.

Renewal of CETA funding for Career Education Center at UMC has been announced. Extension of grant for 9 months has received official approval.

Day care management workshop will provide information for new supervisory personnel in preschool education. Marilyn Grave, director of UMC children's center, will lead 2-day workshop March 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Selvig conference room.

DULUTH--A dozen UMD administrators and faculty will meet March 7 at Mesabi Community College in Virginia with colleagues from 7 northeastern Minnesota community colleges. Discussion will focus on transfer requirements, academic programs, other common concerns.

MORRIS--National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education team led by Lyle Skov of Wayne State College of Nebraska arrives at UMM March 4 for a 3-day visit. Team will review UMM's teacher education program and meet with faculty, students, and staff before making recommendations on reaccreditation of the program.

"The Rights and Needs of Older Adults vs. the Rights and Needs of Younger Generations" is the topic of a series of public forums planned for March and April in Elbow Lake, Glenwood, Morris, Benson, and Ortonville. Focus will be on employment, education, the family, and the role of governmental agencies. Sponsor: UMM's Older Adult Program.

TWIN CITIES--Governor Albert Quie will talk on "Partners in Agricultural Planning" March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Earle Brown Continuing Education Center in St. Paul. Talk will be the 6th annual H.K. Hayes Memorial Lecture of the Department of Agronomy and Plant Genetics.

College of Business Administration has received \$200,000 from the McKnight Foundation of St. Paul, of which \$150,000 will be used to open a management development center that will offer short courses and seminars and the remaining \$50,000 to enrich the overall curriculum, buy library materials, and support research. College has also received \$45,000 from Delta Sigma Pi, an alumni fraternity, for use in future expansion of building space.

Live audience call-in program, "Talk of Many Things," will begin March 1 at 11 a.m. on radio station KUOM (770 AM). Experts on personal, family, and community development will answer listeners' questions. Janet Macy, Agricultural Extension Service, will be moderator.

"Progress Through Professionalism," a seminar open to the public sponsored by the St. Paul chapter of National Secretaries Association, will be at St. Paul Athletic Club March 24. Charge of \$20 includes lunch. Contact Gratia Ouellette, 115 Appleby (373-7798).

Space is available in problem solving/decision making workshop (March 7, 8:30-4:30) sponsored by Human Resources Development. Also, civil service employees who are nearing retirement (and spouses) are invited to participate in Creative Retirement Program beginning April 12 (6 sessions, afternoons or evenings). Call Kathy Brown at 373-7898.

Planning committee for 1979 Student Leadership Recognition Dinner is seeking nominations of students to be honored May 23 for outstanding leadership and service to the U community. Nomination forms are available at Coffman, West Bank Union, 190 Coffey Hall, and Student Activities Center. Deadline is April 16.

Lectures: "Austria's Role During the German Annexation of World War II" by Fritz Molden; March 5, 1:30 p.m., 710 Social Science. "Tolstoy as Artist and Prophet: A Reassessment" by William Edgerton; March 9, 2:15 p.m., 405C Northrop (with exhibit through March 16).

WASECA--Student Advisory Committee for Academic Affairs is conducting a survey this week on the academic offerings of the college to provide background information for ongoing discussion with James Gibson, assistant provost for academic affairs.

UMW has received a grant from the Minnesota Rural Development Council to support a rural family life center. Center will provide individual and family counseling, career information, financial assistance, education, and information from state and federal agencies for rural families. Project will be led by Pat Hesch and Lora Means.

Campus Assembly meets March 1 at 4 p.m. in C131. Agenda items include recommendations from the Curriculum Committee and final action on the 1979-80 academic calendar.

More comprehensive orientation program for new students will go into effect summer quarter. New students will be on campus for 2 days before classes begin.

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Rod Searle, speaker of Minnesota House of Representatives, said Friday that he will ask Governor Quie to reconsider his budget recommendations for the U. Searle told a group of faculty and student leaders that he will work to reduce the \$42 million difference between the U's request and the governor's recommendations.

Searle praised President Magrath and VP Kegler for their lobbying talents. He told of a time in an earlier administration when a \$350,000 appropriation failed because of an administrator's remark that was heard by a legislator.

Middle-aged bulge is developing in the faculty, faculty member Rick Purple said. Many faculty members were hired in 1960s and will retire in 1990s. Purple said now would be a good time to hire available talent in a buyer's market and smooth out the bulge. Searle applauded the suggestion but said government does not lend itself well to long-range plans.

Legislators reacted sharply Tuesday to a statement by VP Stein that failure to fund women's sports would jeopardize federal funding for the U. Rep. William Dean, IR-Minneapolis, called the statement a "gross exaggeration" and said political realities are such that the federal government is not going to cut off support for the U.

Recommendations for proxy voting on resolutions dealing with investments in South Africa and the sale of infant formula in developing countries will be presented to the regents Thursday. President Magrath will make a preliminary report Friday on progress toward retrenching \$3 million of internal operating money.

Liberal education is a commitment of the U, not just the College of Liberal Arts, Dean Lukermann told the Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) March 1. Evidence is growing that a liberal education makes a difference in the way people think and that the difference is valued by employers, he said. Also: CLA is "tender" about being characterized as an undergraduate college when half of the grad students on the TC campus are in CLA departments.

Crisis in CLA is the crisis in the whole U, Lukermann said; tendency in time of retrenchment is to retreat into traditional disciplines, cut back on innovative programs. Lukermann discussed some of the problems now faced by CLA in time of "poverty."

VP Stein told SCC he was "somewhat concerned" about SCC resolution recommending that the U not seek state funds for TC men's athletics. Stein said issue is not likely to come up until 4 years from now but he would not want positions to be "hardened" in advance. Fred Morrison said resolution by SCC, an elected body, was needed to counteract impression that task force report recommending state funding represented views of most faculty. SCC position "is not forever and a day any more than the task force report is," he said.

Reduced spending for athletics might actually increase the need for state support, Stein said. Fans might stay away if teams became perpetual also-rans or dropped out of Big 10. Program is now supported by gate receipts but impact of inflation is being felt, he said.

U group left for Cuba Sunday to discuss possible faculty-student exchanges. Team members are LaVern Freeh, director of Office of International Programs; Dean Neal Gault, Medical School; Dean James Tammen, College of Agriculture; Dean Richard Caldecott, College of Biological Sciences; and Dale Sorensen, chairman of Large Animal Clinical Sciences.

Regent Sherburne is one of 14 trustees, regents, and higher education officials visiting Taiwan March 5-14 to study higher education governance system of Republic of China.

CROOKSTON--Community sculpture committee is seeking foundation gifts and private donations to help pay for creation of a granite sculpture for the northwest corner of campus mall. Cost of materials has risen sharply since grant was received from Minnesota State Arts Board. Cost estimate has been revised from about \$18,000 to more than \$30,000.

Rural life in mainland China will be examined in 2-day conference at UMC March 16-17. Plans include major addresses by scholars of Sino-American relations, documentary films, panel and small group discussions. Historian Edward Farmer from TC campus will give keynote speech. Richard Christenson, UMC director of international programs, is local coordinator. Registration fee is \$2 for students, \$5 for others.

DULUTH--Robert Foster, Employee Benefits Department, will be on campus to answer questions on insurance and retirement March 20. To make appointment call Personnel Office at 7108.

"The Collapse of Modern Architecture: Its Causes and Its Cures" is topic of second Thea Johnson Lecture, March 16 at 10 a.m. in UMD's Marshall Performing Arts Center. Speaker will be Alan Gowans, chairman of art history department at U of Victoria, British Columbia.

MORRIS--Group of faculty and students will be in New York March 15-23 for a theater tour. Plans include 4 Broadway shows, backstage tour of Helen Hayes Theatre, seminar with Broadway personality Barnard Hughes, guided walking tour of Greenwich Village.

Between 5,000 and 7,000 visitors are expected as a variety of groups use campus facilities during quarter break. March of Dimes youth symposium, performance by Harlem Globetrotters, and Lutheran Hour rally are among activities planned.

TWIN CITIES--Landscape architecture students marched through downtown St. Paul Monday and rallied at the capitol to protest against budget cutbacks in their program.

Proposed traffic regulations will be discussed at regents' open hearing March 9 at 10:30 a.m. in 238 Morrill Hall. Regulations include a proposal to restrict bicycle riding to specific areas on campus.

Big 10 investigators were on campus last week looking into charges of violations of NCAA rules by Gopher football program. VP Stein said visit was "informal" and investigators were "cooperative." U officials were invited to sit in on interviews but chose not to. Big 10 is investigating charges made in a Minnesota Daily story last July that former coach Cal Stoll lent money to football players.

Law School has changed admissions policy as a result of Bakke ruling. New policy drops reference to "up to 15" students who could be admitted through minority program; number had been interpreted by some as a quota. Goal of attracting "diverse student body" is reaffirmed; faculty express hope that at least as many minority students will attend Law School in future as in past. About 45 of 710 law students are members of minority groups.

Mathematics professor David A. Storvick has been named associate dean of IT effective March 1. He will continue his research and teaching duties.

Search committee is looking for a director of Special Counseling Office, the position held by L.F. Snoxell until his death a year ago. Position has been filled on a temporary basis while role of office was evaluated. Applications and nominations should be submitted by March 16 to search committee, 7 Morrill Hall. Details in memo from VP Wilderson.

Search committee for combined position of director of Industrial Relations Center and chairman of Department of Industrial Relations seeks nominations by April 9. Mahmood Zaidi chairs search committee; other members are Edward Foster, Herbert Heneman, Thomas Mahoney, Arthur Williams, and Robert Zimmer.

WASECA--Recommendation to increase student service fee for 1979-80 from \$32 to \$34 is being forwarded to central administration.

Geographer Earl Scott from TC campus will discuss Nigerian historical and cultural perspectives with UMW faculty March 13 as part of an in-service program between winter and spring quarters. More than 20 Nigerian students are enrolled at UMW.

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Course-teacher evaluation document will be presented to U Senate March 29. Proposal by Senate Committee on Educational Policy includes dissemination of results of evaluation for use by students in course selection. Inclusion of results on particular courses and teachers would be "at the voluntary discretion of the teachers involved."

Seven stockholder resolutions were approved by regents Friday: 5 applying to companies doing business in South Africa, 2 to companies promoting sale of infant formula in Third World countries. Six other resolutions were held over. Only those supported by both President Magrath and Committee on Social Responsibility in Investments were approved.

Open meeting law clearly applies to regents' meetings (which are open), but it is "not at all clear if the law reaches to meetings of administrators and their staffs," President Magrath reported. He said U attorney Joel Tierney is preparing a legal interpretation. Daily and other journalists have criticized administration for holding closed meetings.

President Magrath asked regents to discuss the role of liberal arts education at a future board meeting. He said he wants to find ways to communicate the value of liberal arts to the rest of the state. "I have never accepted the idea that there has to be a split between vocational and liberal arts education," Magrath said.

Stephen Roszell was approved by the regents as director of alumni relations and executive director of the alumni association. He will succeed Vincent Bilotta. Roszell, 29, has been director of alumni activities at the U of Missouri since 1975.

Regents voted to accept \$196,000 gift from Variety Club. Money will pay for a study on feasibility of adding 3 floors to Unit K-E in Minneapolis for cardiovascular research.

Student Concerns Committee heard report on Student Legal Service after its first year. Director Phillip Fishman said preliminary results of a consumer survey show high satisfaction, but he said more students should be made aware of the service.

Edith Leyasmeyer told regents about a \$738,931 federal renewal contract to fund the Area Health Education Center, which she heads. Jerome Moss, Jr., reported on program review of vocational and technical education department, which he said is one of best in country.

Regent Moore praised faculty for "a tremendous job" of attracting grant money. Awards accepted for January are up more than \$300,000 from last January. "We are competing with colleges and universities all over the country and doing a better job," Moore said.

Four regents were elected or reelected by the legislature Monday: incumbents Lauris Krenik and Mary Schertler and new members Charles Casey and William Dosland.

Student leaders told legislators last week that they support Governor Quie's proposal to hold tuition increases to 7% per year. "A 7% increase would not only be acceptable, but it would be a welcome surprise compared to the tuition increases of the last several years," said student lobbyist Colleen Kelley. Al Senstad, TC student body president, presented a "tuition cost containment petition," which he said had 7,000 signatures.

VP Wilderson and students testified in favor of a \$1-million biennial request to slow the increasing dropout rate among minority and other disadvantaged students. About 85% of the minority students who enter the U drop out before they complete their degree programs, said student Ingrid Washinawatok. Proposal is for more counseling and student centers.

Women's intercollegiate athletics are "seriously underfunded" when compared with men's, VP Stein told legislators. Example: female athletes drive or take the bus to some athletic contests while men fly. Stein was testifying in favor of \$1.4 million requested increase for TC women's athletics and men's and women's programs on coordinate campuses.

Joseph Rust has been named superintendent of the North Central School and Experiment Station at Grand Rapids. He succeeds William Matalamaki, who died last August.

CROOKSTON--Administrative Committee has adopted 1979-80 academic calendar. Timetable is again based on plan to begin fall quarter early in September and end spring quarter in mid-May. Dates for 1979-80 are Sept. 6 and May 16.

Independence in eating for blind and handicapped persons will be subject of workshop March 22 in ARC 114. Dietetic technology students at UMC, under direction of instructor Sharon Stewart, will demonstrate training techniques to professionals at workshop.

DULUTH--Einstein Centennial Celebration lecture series will bring 9 noted biographers, historians, philosophers, and scientists to campus beginning in mid-April to discuss background and implications of Einstein's theories. Series is sponsored in part by grant from Minnesota Humanities Commission. CEE will offer credit for participation.

VP Brown will be at UMD March 15. For appointments call provost's office at 7106.

MORRIS--Canadian consul David Lynse will speak on Canada and the United Nations March 30 at 2 p.m. in 123 Social Science as part of 5th annual model UN program at UMM.

Dean Harold Miller of CEE and several CEE staff members from TC campus will meet at UMM March 22 with continuing education director Roger McCannon and UMM staff. Meeting will include briefings on current projects at UMM.

TWIN CITIES--New traffic regulations were approved by the regents Friday after an open hearing, which drew no testimony. New rules prohibit bike riding on sidewalks or pedestrian areas, except within painted bike lanes. Bicycles will not be allowed in U buildings or chained to trees and bushes.

Vernon Ruttan, professor of agricultural and applied economics, will chair a committee to select a director for the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

CLA Assembly voted March 6 to eliminate CLA credit for non-CLA courses. Students will be able to apply up to 16 non-CLA credits toward CLA degree. Previous policy was to allow 8 credits outside CLA in addition to non-CLA courses approved for CLA credit. Courses outside CLA will no longer appear in CLA bulletin; 110 such courses are now listed.

Helmut Heinrich, professor of aerospace engineering and mechanics, died of a heart attack last week in Houston. Heinrich, 68, was in Houston to accept an award. Parachutes patented by Heinrich have been aboard Viking Mars probes and the Venus probe.

Nominating committee for TC Assembly Committee on Committees is seeking nominees for election by faculty. Send recommendations with names, ranks, units, and brief descriptions to R.H. Skaggs, Department of Geography, 414 Social Sciences, by March 21.

Search committee chaired by Laurence Cahill, Jr., is looking for a new director of Space Science Center. William G. Shepherd will retire in June. Nominees should be tenured U faculty with at least 5 years of research experience and preferably some administrative experience. Deadline for nominations has been extended to April 1.

WASECA--UMW is cooperating with Center for Human and Community Development of St. John's U on a survey to determine whether needs of rural women are being met by communities. Survey in south central Minnesota will be conducted during spring break by UMW students.

Course on livestock management techniques will be offered during week of March 19 primarily for students enrolled at the TC campus/St. Paul.

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How to distribute faculty salary increases will be topic for President Magrath and faculty March 27, 2-4 p.m. in 238 Morrill Hall, with phone hookups to coordinate campuses. Discussion will be general; amount to be distributed awaits legislative action.

Governor Quie in his education message March 15 recommended funding of \$1 million for a retention program for minority students at the U. Addition of the \$1 million was the only amendment to the governor's January budget plan for the U. Change resulted from several meetings between U administrators and members of Quie's staff, VP Wilderson said.

Minnesota ranked 5th among American universities in amount of federal funds received in fiscal 1977, President Magrath told the Senate education subcommittee. Total of \$92.7 million includes \$8.3 million federal share of pharmacy-nursing building on TC campus.

Increase of \$5.7 million was largest among the top 12. List of schools receiving federal funds was headed by Howard with \$115.9 million. Other universities receiving more funds than Minnesota were MIT, U of Washington, and UCLA. U ranked 7th in 1976.

Six new buildings totaling \$34 million are among the items in a \$100 million capital request that U officials outlined Friday for Gov. Quie and members of his administration. President Magrath and VP Brown said major projects have already received partial legislative approval in the form of money for planning and working drawings. Request goes to both the 1979 and the 1980 sessions of the legislature.

Earth-sheltered structure to house TC civil and mineral engineering department is largest item in request. Building would cost \$17.2 million. Brown said the building is intended to be energy self-sufficient and would be a national demonstration project. Federal and private money would pay for experiments in solar heating and natural lighting.

Remodeling older buildings would become long-range priority if all proposed projects were approved, Magrath said in response to a question from Lt. Gov. Wangberg. Current request includes \$9.4 million for remodeling and rehabilitating TC campus buildings.

Proposed \$3 million building for School of Business and Economics at UMD would complete the major construction planned for that campus, Magrath said. Morris is basically a developed campus and new funds will be for remodeling and renovation, he said.

Major request for Crookston is a \$3.4 million physical education and outdoor recreation complex. Request for Waseca is \$1.7 million for a classroom addition for farm machinery repair classes, a building for showing livestock, and renovation of a plant services area.

"Substantial investment" would have to be made to study the feasibility of remodeling Memorial Stadium for professional athletics, President Magrath said in response to a question by Gov. Quie. Study cited by Don Riley in St. Paul Pioneer Press is 6 years out of date, VP Brown said. Memorial Stadium is 50 years old, and by now "it might be cheaper to tear it down and start over," Brown said.

CROOKSTON--Provost Sahlstrom will appoint a committee to join with U Relations in planning for an expanded Sunflower Bowl celebration next fall. Seminar and banquet might be included in week-long tribute to the sunflower industry.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland will address spring graduates May 18 and receive U's Outstanding Achievement Award. Bergland formerly represented UMC's district in Congress.

New weekly publication modeled on Brief will begin next fall at UMC. Students in rural communication will compile and edit news items. Publication of weekly news digest will permit changes in Commentator, the student newspaper, which will reduce schedule to 6 issues a year and concentrate on feature articles beginning in September.

U of North Dakota sculptor Stanley Johnson will talk March 27 at noon in Trojan Inn about the monument he is chiseling out of granite for the UMC campus.

DULUTH--Regent emeritus Richard Griggs of Duluth was presented Rhodesian Legion of Merit award March 14 in Salisbury for "his voluntary and selfless efforts in Rhodesia's behalf." Provost emeritus Raymond Darland accompanied Griggs on trip. Award was made by Rhodesian president Henry Everard with prime minister Ian Smith and other officials present.

Nathaniel Pallone, dean of U College at Rutgers/The State U of New Jersey, is Hill Visiting Professor at UMD this spring. Pallone, a psychologist who has conducted research in criminology and education, will lead seminars for students and give 3 public lectures.

UMD students and area business representatives will team up for annual Business Management Game March 27 in Kirby Rafters. Decisions of teams representing hypothetical companies will be processed by computer. Business people will also be in Kirby Center March 28 to tell students about job opportunities, and some will attend evening banquet.

Joshua Kind, U of Northern Illinois, will lecture on role of the art critic March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Humanities 314.

MORRIS--Acting academic dean Wilbert Ahern, whose appointment was to end March 15, will continue in the position through June 15. Provost Imholte said he expects to announce in mid-April his recommended candidate for the permanent position.

North Central Council of Latin Americanists will meet at UMM March 30-31. Harold Hinds, history, is coordinator. Scholars and educators from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and the Dakotas are expected. Ford Foundation sociologist Cornelia Flora will give keynote speech March 30 at 8 p.m. in recital hall of Humanities Fine Arts.

"Contributions of Rural Women" will be program at UMM March 31, sponsored by Morris Learning Center. Focus will be on contributions related to art, literature, history, anthropology.

TWIN CITIES--March 14 was a day of high drama in the Medical School as students learned results of national computer matching program for hospital residencies. About 52% will stay in Minnesota. Except for California, Minnesota has the highest percentage of medical students who stay in their own state for residencies. Story coming in April Report.

Three IT faculty members recently received high honors. Otto Schmitt was named to National Academy of Engineering, the highest professional distinction that can be conferred on an engineer, for his pioneering work in bioengineering and biophysics. Bryce Crawford, Jr., chemistry, was elected to a 4-year term as home secretary of National Academy of Sciences. Troels Jorgensen, mathematics, is one of 78 outstanding young scientists in U.S. and Canada to receive a Sloan Fellowship for Basic Research.

Vocational Assessment Clinic is now offering counseling in small groups for \$75; cost of individual counseling is \$150. Assessment includes an orientation session, 4 hours of psychological testing, and 4 group planning and assessment sessions led by a counselor. Next orientation session is March 26. Call 376-7197.

Interdisciplinary faculty-student-community seminar on "The Educateur as a Model for Professional Youth Work" will be March 28, noon-2 p.m. at the Campus Club. "Educateur" is a term for a particular kind of youth worker in France, other European countries, French Canada, and some parts of Africa and Asia. Questions: 376-7624.

WASECA--UMW is cohost with Waseca area chamber of commerce for annual Farm-City Breakfast March 24. More than 300 are expected for the event, which this year honors farm women.

Provost's reception March 27 at 10 a.m. will feature Powdermilk Biscuit Band. Group will give a full concert at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

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Cuban exchange program negotiated by U officials during recent trip to Cuba could begin in May in colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine. LaVern Freeh, director of international programs, said the U competed with MIT, Harvard, Princeton, and other schools to become the first U.S. school to exchange professors with Cuban colleges in nearly 20 years. Program is subject to approval of faculty of each college.

Watson report on decision making and consultation at the U is on the docket for action at the U Senate meeting March 29 at 3:15 p.m. in Nicholson auditorium in Minneapolis and at regular locations on coordinate campuses. An hour has been allowed for discussion.

Other items for action include proposals for course-teacher evaluation document, Crookston and Waseca representation on Senate Consultative Committee, and constitutional amendment to add minority student representatives to senate membership.

Admissions policies were not relaxed for community college students, President Magrath told a Senate subcommittee last week. News accounts had quoted U sources as saying the U had changed procedures to admit students affected by teachers' strike. "We are neither recruiting nor encouraging students to transfer," Magrath said. "We are applying the usual standards and procedures for transfer students." James Preus of Admissions and Records gave same assurance to representatives of striking community college faculty.

New regents Charles Casey and William Dosland will be sworn in by Speaker of the House Rod Searle April 6. Vice chairman will be elected to replace David Utz.

Study group on outreach, after almost 3 years of work, is recommending that outreach instruction be moved "from the margin to the core of the University's mission." Goal of putting outreach instruction on the same basis as "regular" instruction--charging the same tuition and expecting faculty to teach outreach classes as part of regular load--could be reached only on a step-by-step basis over time, said associate VP Linck, who chaired the study group. Story coming in April Report.

Student Congress at UMD passed resolution March 22 asking for establishment of a "neutral" system for collection of MPIRG fees. Student senates at Crookston and Waseca campuses have passed similar resolutions. Regents are expected to consider issue in April.

Office of International Programs has awarded funds to support 21 research projects that "promise to strengthen the overall competence of the University in the international field." Recipients are from TC and UMD campuses. Among projects: "A New History of the Genesis and Early Growth of Hinduism in Bengal" by David Kopf, "Sociolinguistic Study of Belize" by Genevieve Escure, "Partial Melting in Pelitic Rocks" by James Grant (UMD).

CROOKSTON--Most student fees will remain the same next year as in 1978-79 under a fee schedule adopted by Administrative Committee last week. Only the intramural fee will increase, from \$.75 to \$1.75. Total will be \$34.50 a quarter.

Selected students are serving on recruitment teams from Business Division and accompanying faculty on some high school visits. Larry Christiansen of Business Division told administrators recently that the teenagers enjoy talking with college students.

Seventeen UMC fashion merchandising students and their instructor, Ella Strand, are touring New York City fashion centers this week. Spring excursion includes visits to Saks Fifth Avenue, Bloomingdale's, Napier Jewelry, Burlington Mills, Fashion Institute of Technology.

DULUTH--Elizabethan dinners, with music, meal, and entertainment patterned after 16th-century England, will be held at UMD March 29-31 and April 5-7.

CEE will offer 4 "brown bag" noon hour classes beginning next week. Topics include assertiveness training, advanced assertiveness training, calligraphy, and "Things Your Sunday School Teacher Didn't Tell You." Fee is \$8 for 4 classes. Call 8113.

Provost emeritus Raymond Darland is attending meeting of Board of Visitors for Air Force Air University March 26-28 at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. Board of educators and business leaders from around the country reviews Air University's educational programs and advises on educational developments.

MORRIS--"A Dialogue on the Liberal Arts," a 3-part series by UMM faculty, will be presented in April. Talks will be by W.D. Spring, English, on "The Individual and the Liberal Arts"; Peter French, philosophy, on "The Practice of the Liberal Arts"; and O. Truman Driggs, history, on "Careers in the Liberal Arts."

House subcommittee on agricultural programs and policy will hold public hearing at UMM April 6. Lawmakers and area farmers and agribusiness people are expected.

Philosopher Jonathan Bennett from U of British Columbia will address 5th annual philosophy colloquium at UMM April 4-5 and will speak at evening lecture series April 4 on "Why I Love Spinoza's Philosophy."

China scholars, Minnesota farmers and agriculture specialists who have recently visited China, UMM faculty members, and interested citizens will discuss agriculture, rural life, and changing values in China at a 2-day conference April 6-7.

TWIN CITIES--Gopher hockey team, with an all-Minnesota roster, won its 3rd NCAA hockey championship in 6 years by defeating North Dakota Sioux 4-3 Saturday in Detroit. Gopher gymnasts are Big 10 champs for 4th consecutive year.

Survey of 1978 graduates of Medical School on strengths and weaknesses of the school showed that clinical experiences and resources of school were mentioned most frequently as strengths, with excellent faculty a close third. Class size was mentioned most frequently as a weakness. Details in Med newsletter for March.

The Holocaust is the subject of a course offered through Jewish studies this quarter. Course taught by David Cooperman, sociology, will be a sociological and historical analysis of the Nazi destruction of Jewish life in Europe from 1933 to 1945.

Paul Berrisford is chairing a search committee for director of St. Paul campus libraries. Search committee members include faculty from St. Paul and from U Libraries. Nominations should be sent to Berrisford at Wilson Library.

Richard Newman, Jr., from Governors State U in Illinois, has been named director of library systems for U Libraries. He will assume post April 23. Newman, who has a graduate library degree, has been director of admissions and records at Governors State.

Academic departments still returning 1979-80 course offering information or course inventory forms to Scheduling Office should send materials to 150 Williamson. Office moved March 23; phone numbers listed in Student-Staff Directory remain the same.

WASECA--Spring meeting of UMW Parents' Council will be March 30.

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Seven proxy resolutions requesting changes in companies doing business in South Africa will come before regents this week. Regents also will consider administration recommendation that the MPIRG contract be extended for 2 more years and that the amount collected each quarter from students be increased from \$1 to \$1.25 in 1979 and \$1.50 in 1980.

Plan for evaluation of faculty members and the courses they teach was approved March 29 by U Senate. Results will be published, but individual teachers may choose not to have reports of their own evaluations published. Some students expressed concern that those with low ratings would choose to keep results out of published account.

Strong student desire for an evaluation process will bring it about one way or another and "faculty have a right to see that they are evaluated in a fair way," said Ken Keller of chemical engineering. Lawrence Goodman of civil and mineral engineering said evaluation would encourage "further massive grade inflation," but Keller said it was unreasonable to assume faculty members would grade higher as a result of the evaluation.

Single-purpose meeting of U Senate May 31 will consider Watson report on decision making and consultation at the U. President Magrath will respond to the report at that time.

Governor Quie has added \$6 million to his budget recommendations for the U. Changes were announced Friday to education division of House Appropriations Committee.

Two items in Quie's revisions--one for hazardous waste disposal and another for improvements in student registration system--had already been acted upon by the division. Both Quie and the division recommended \$167,000 for hazardous waste disposal, an item for which U officials say costs have been increasing rapidly.

Division approved \$250,000 more than the U requested for an improved registration system. U officials said new system would shorten lines and improve data for scheduling classes. Rep. William Dean, IR-Minneapolis, urged added funding to "speed up this matter and get it over with once and for all." Action would provide \$1.2 million over the biennium.

Division trimmed Quie's recommended funding for maintenance of new buildings. Quie recommended \$1.7 million, with \$626,000 in projected fuel increases to be handled through a contingency fund. Division allocated \$1.2 million, including the \$626,000.

Quie added a \$1 million item to replace equipment that has become obsolete or worn out.

Quie recommended \$1.2 million for women's intercollegiate athletics but recommended against funding a request for men's sports on coordinate campuses.

Handicapped services program requested by the U and recommended by Quie was trimmed last week by the division, which cut 3 requested positions. Rep. Michael Sieben, DFL-Newport, said the U should contract for special tutors and for interpreters for the deaf instead of adding positions to the budget. U officials expressed surprise and disappointment.

House education division Tuesday approved a \$400,000 biennial increase for minority retention program. Quie had recommended \$1 million in his March 15 education message.

Former senator Muriel Humphrey is among 21 people named to a search committee that will aid in selection of a new director for the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. Vernon Ruttan, professor in College of Agriculture and CLA, will head the group.

Slates of nominees are now being assembled to fill vacancies on Social Concerns Committee, Appeals Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility, Transportation and Parking Committee, and Board of Publications Committee. Interested civil service staff members should send letters detailing interests, intents, and qualifications to Christine Moen, chair of Civil Service Committee, at 201 Coffey Hall in St. Paul.

CROOKSTON--Students in all 5 residence halls contributed more than \$135, mostly in small change, to sculpture fund. Money was collected in large Mason jars by resident assistants in each dorm. It has been added to other donations to help underwrite cost of granite sculpture that will be the first of its kind in northwestern Minnesota.

More than 150 contestants in District 31A speech tournament will be at UMC April 6.

DULUTH--60% of medical class that studied basic science in 1975-77 chose family practice residencies in national matching program this spring. Students' choice of family practice shows that UMD School of Medicine is meeting its goal, said associate dean James Boulger. Nationally, 12.8% of medical graduates opted for family practice residencies.

Physicist Robert Geroch of U of Chicago is first speaker in Einstein Centennial Lecture Series. "General Relativity From A to B," April 12, 7:30 p.m., Life Science 175.

Nathaniel Pallone, Hill Visiting Professor, will give public lecture April 4 at 8 p.m. in Tweed Museum on how theories of mental health reflect values of society.

Newly remodeled UMD Health Service will hold open house for faculty, staff, students, and public April 4, 2-4 p.m. Facility has been expanded to provide additional examination rooms, new x-ray facilities, better laboratory, accessibility for handicapped.

MORRIS--UMM Jazz Festival will be April 6-7. Jazz clinics will be conducted by arranger-trombonist Randy Purcell, guitarist Rick Cornish, saxophonist Michael Murphy.

Workshop on teamwork will be April 26 at UMM, sponsored by Continuing Education. Program may be especially helpful for managers, secretaries, managerial teams, and long-range planning committees. For details call 589-2482.

TWIN CITIES--Freshman applications for admission are 11% ahead of last year at this time. Advanced standing (transfer student) applications are down 0.7%.

Minority students from area high schools will spend a day on campus April 17, Discovery Day 1979. Students have been invited to tell planners what they would like to do at the U--experiment in a lab, participate in a mock trial at the Law School, visit U Hospitals, learn to play jazz--and will have lunch with minority graduates of the U who are successful lawyers, doctors, scientists, business people, teachers, scholars, political leaders.

Willard Cochrane, agricultural and applied economics, has been appointed to Economic Advisory Board of U.S. Department of Commerce by Secretary Juanita Kreps.

Civil service employees who are interested in planning for their retirement are invited to attend the next creative retirement program, beginning April 12 for 6 2-hour sessions, afternoons (2-4 p.m.) or evenings (7-9 p.m.). Call Kathy Brown at 373-7898.

WASECA--Wally Caryl, U emergency preparedness coordinator, will offer an in-service training program on tornado safety April 9 at UMW.

Civil service developmental seminar on personal law will be April 6.

Several UMW personnel are in Kansas City April 2-5 to participate in a constitutional convention for a national postsecondary agricultural student organization. Provost Frederick is one of the convention speakers, assistant provost Jim Gibson has been on planning committee, and past student senate president Randy Young is a candidate for president.

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Four shareholder resolutions asking for changes in companies doing business in South Africa were approved by the regents. Board voted to abstain on 3 other resolutions.

Board voted to support a resolution to Phillips Petroleum calling for total withdrawal from South Africa because of poor record of adhering to Sullivan principles, resolutions requiring Ford and General Motors to stop the sale of strategic materials in South Africa, and resolution asking Mobil to recognize trade unions of its black employees.

Regents heard administration recommendation that contract with MPIRG be extended 2 more years. MPIRG contract will be up for action at May board meeting. VP Wilderson said the administration is also recommending that at the end of the proposed 2-year contract MPIRG go through the normal fee-setting process.

Reciprocity agreements were discussed. Recent figures show that 5,000 Minnesota students attended institutions in Wisconsin and 2,700 chose North Dakota schools while only 2,300 students from Wisconsin and 1,500 from North Dakota chose Minnesota schools. VP Kegler cited "geographical access" (location of border schools) as major cause of disparity.

Regents voted to continue Student Legal Service indefinitely and stipulated no change in their position prohibiting the service from participating in suits against the U.

President Magrath told regents that departments have turned in retrenchment proposals totaling \$3 million and reallocation proposals totaling \$10 million.

Regent Sherburne proposed that the entire U system undergo an external review in the same way individual programs are reviewed. Representatives of schools that are "our major competition" should be on such a review committee, he said.

Proposed civil service rule changes were approved as presented by Civil Service Committee and Personnel Department. Most of the changes are in rules covering seniority and layoff.

Psychology professor Dwight Burkhardt gave regents a brief description of his research on color vision, and microbiologist Anthony Faras told of his research on the papilloma virus, which causes warty lesions in animals and humans.

New regents Charles Casey and William Dosland were sworn in for 6-year terms by Speaker of the House Rodney Searle. Regents were unable to elect a vice chairman when 3 roll call votes ended in 6-6 ties. Candidates were Lauris Krenik and Robert Latz. Slate of candidates will now be presented by a nominating committee in June.

Daniel Gainey, a regent of the U from 1939 to 1973, died April 7 at his home in Arizona.

Senate Consultative Committee will meet in Waseca April 19. Major item on agenda will be response to Watson committee recommendations on changes in senate structure.

Education division of House Appropriations Committee completed its allocations for the U with a net increase of \$2.3 million over Governor Quie's recommendations. Division subtracted \$2.5 million from programs that were in Quie's revised budget, added \$4.8 million in other areas. Request is now before education subcommittee of Senate Finance Committee.

Division approved an increase of \$500,000 over the biennium for replacement of old and worn out equipment. Quie had recommended the U's requested \$1 million increase. On the other hand, the division allocated \$450,000 for new instructional equipment, which Quie had not recommended. U had requested \$1.9 million in new equipment.

Division and governor agreed on several major items, including \$1.88 million to replace federal funding for a dentistry program in which the amount required to meet federal guidelines was becoming larger than the amount of federal money available.

Division agreed with Quie in recommending a \$1.15 million increase for women's inter-collegiate athletics on all 5 campuses while refusing requested money for men's sports on coordinate campuses. Division approved Quie's recommended \$949,100 supplementary library budget to cover the rising costs of books and periodicals and approved \$50,000--half of Quie's recommendation--for a graduate school research fund.

CROOKSTON--Election of 5 board members and a slate of 4 officers will be top agenda items when directors of Northwest Educational Improvement Association convene for annual meeting April 18 at 8 p.m. in Bede Hall. Sustaining members who have paid dues in 1978 or 1979 are eligible to attend and cast votes on all issues brought before the board.

First early registration date for new students who will be entering UMC fall quarter will be April 21. Three similar registrations will follow this spring and summer.

DULUTH--Search committee for vice provost for academic administration has submitted 3 unranked candidates to provost. They will be returning for additional interviews at UMD and interviews with central administration in Minneapolis. Candidates and dates: John Gruber, North Dakota State, April 25-26; Paul Junk, Washburn U of Topeka, April 27-28; Thomas Turnage, Iowa State, to be arranged.

About 200 householders living on edge of UMD campus have been invited to Campus Neighborhood Night April 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Bohannon Hall 90, followed by reception at Tweed Museum of Art. Provost Heller and vice provost Robert Bridges will make presentations on UMD progress and long-range planning.

MORRIS--"Folk Images of the Depression: Are They History?" is title of illustrated lecture by Willard Moore of Minnesota Folklife Center April 16 at 10 a.m. in room 6 of Humanities Fine Arts Center. Lecture is offered in conjunction with current gallery exhibit "A Minnesota Depression Scrapbook."

Black poet B.F. Maiz will be at UMM April 16 for a variety of activities including a presentation called "May I Poet With You?" at 8:15 p.m. in Edson auditorium. Maiz had been scheduled to speak during Black History Week in February but was forced to postpone his visit because of poor weather conditions.

TWIN CITIES--Regents heard a presentation on Interplay '79, a new Summer Session program. Robert Moore of English and Charles Nolte of theatre arts will coordinate the project and teach a core course. Students will also attend their choice of 3 out of 18 mini-courses focusing on the knowledge of the late 19th century and will attend performances and visit exhibitions offered by local arts organizations.

China trip and the U's "China connection" will be discussed at seminar April 17, 4-6 p.m., in the west wing of the Campus Club. Speakers: C.J. Liu, John Cogan.

Political science department has established Charles H. McLaughlin Lecture Series in honor of McLaughlin, a member of the faculty for 40 years. Goal is to bring a top speaker to campus each year for a lecture on international affairs and foreign policy. McLaughlin himself will give first lecture in the series May 17. Contributions to McLaughlin Lecture Fund can be sent to Regents' Professor John Turner, political science.

Sports Fitness School for Boys and Girls will be July 16-August 10. Fee is \$95. For more information call Anne Dickason at 376-2578.

WASECA--Bids are expected to be awarded within 2 weeks for classroom-laboratory building and addition for special-purpose laboratories. Bid opening was April 5; apparent low bid totals were within amount of funds allocated.

Campus Assembly will meet April 12 at 4 p.m. in C131. Agenda items include recommendations from the Curriculum Committee and proposal to form an academic calendar committee.

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Regents will convene special meeting April 19 at 3:30 p.m. in 238 Morrill Hall to review legislative discussions concerning possible remodeling or rebuilding of Memorial Stadium.

Allocation sessions of education subcommittee of Senate Finance Committee ended with \$25.5 million in budget increases for the U--nearly \$7 million more than House allocations and \$9.3 million more than Governor Quie's revised recommendations. Differences between House and Senate will be worked out in a conference committee.

House and Senate groups agreed on a number of major increases: \$1.9 million to replace a federal program in the School of Dentistry, \$1.15 million for women's athletics, \$939,000 to cover increasing costs of library books and periodicals, more than \$1 million to cover deficits in accounts for workers and unemployment compensation.

Senate group allocated \$1.9 million to cover price level increases, approved full \$2.4 million request to operate space in new buildings, and authorized the U to keep about \$1 million of its "indirect cost recovery" income charged to federal and private grants.

Both groups agreed with Quie's recommendation against the U's request for \$851,314 for new positions in student financial aid offices. Funding committees suggested that any new positions be paid for out of existing student aid funds.

Senate group approved \$1 million for replacement of deteriorating equipment and \$1.2 million for new instructional equipment. House had allocated \$500,000 and \$450,000.

Full \$1 million requested for a retention program for disadvantaged students and full \$477,100 for services for handicapped students were allocated by the Senate group.

Governor Quie's capital budget for the next 2 years includes \$69 million for the U. He recommended that \$43.2 million of the projects be considered in 1979 legislative session.

Projects listed by Quie for 1979 action include \$15.8 million for a new underground civil and mineral engineering building in Minneapolis, \$12.5 million for a new veterinary medicine building in St. Paul, \$3.4 million for a new physical education building in Crookston, and \$3.3 million for a new business and economics building in Duluth.

Spring enrollment is 49,202 on all campuses, up slightly from 1978. Enrollment of women increased to 44% of total. Record spring enrollment of 795 was reported at Waseca.

Mahmood Zaidi of Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) has asked senate committee chairs to answer questions on possible elimination or merger of committees and on modifications in membership and size of the senate. Zaidi said SCC needs advice before responding to Watson committee report. Topic will be discussed at SCC meeting in Waseca April 19.

Savings bond campaign on all campuses ends April 30. Clint Johnson is honorary chair.

CROOKSTON--Testimonial dinner for retiring regent L.J. Lee will be April 26. Speakers will include President Magrath, deputy VP Hueg, Regent Peterson, state senator Roger Moe. Tickets are on sale for \$6 at local banks and Business Office.

Lee's successor, William Dosland, will be honored at 2 receptions and a dinner May 3 in Crookston. In his first visit to UMC as a regent, Dosland will meet faculty at reception at 5:30 p.m. in the Trojan Inn and will be introduced to the community later that evening.

Bob Rupp, editor in chief of The Farmer and chair of UMC's All-College Advisory Committee, will speak at awards banquet April 24. More than 150 students will be honored for academic and service achievements. Ed Stoyanoff of U Relations will be master of ceremonies.

DULUTH--Names of 5 candidates for dean of School of Social Development have been submitted to Provost Heller. Candidates will be brought to campus for interviews in coming weeks.

Regents approved major in graphics/commercial art within Department of Art.

School of Medicine is holding open house for faculty and staff in its new building April 20, 1-3 p.m. Public open house will be in September as part of dedication and symposium.

Senior Catherine Ojakangas is UMD's first Fulbright-Hays Scholarship winner. She will study in Nurnberg, Germany, during 1979-80 academic year.

Workshop on economic and humanitarian aspects of food issues will be April 23-24 in Kirby.

MORRIS--April 23-28 is "KUMMunity Radio Week" sponsored by student-operated radio station KUMM. Programming throughout week will focus on campus news, and station will have an open house from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

UMM will host West Central Minnesota Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon, a 28-hour marathon dance, April 28 and 29. State and local celebrities will make guest appearances.

Public forum in Ortonville April 19 will examine the family's responsibility to older members. Forum is part of "Generations in Conflict" series of UMM Older Adults Program.

TWIN CITIES--Robert Brasted, chemistry, and Marcia Eaton, philosophy, have been elected to 3-year terms as TC representatives on Senate Consultative Committee.

Faculty and staff in St. Paul will be wearing "Plant a Tree" tabs April 23-May 4 as part of campus improvement drive. Initial goal is to raise \$50,000 from faculty, staff, and alumni. Plan calls for replacing shade trees lost through dutch elm disease, planting other trees and shrubs, and adding walks and courtyards to blend new buildings with old.

Arvonne Fraser will give keynote address at conference on women in international development April 21 at Earle Brown Center, St. Paul. Open to public, free. Info: 373-3793.

Campus Carnival will be April 19-21 in Field House, beginning at 7 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$2.50. Goal is to raise \$30,000 for American Lung Association's Camp Super Kids.

Minneapolis Gopher Chapter of National Secretaries Association will present a seminar and banquet on Secretaries Day, April 25. For info contact Rosie Campbell at 373-5193.

Lectures and seminars: "The Czech Nation and the Hapsburg Empire in the Baroque Era" by Joseph Zacek; April 19, 2:30 p.m., 710 Social Sciences. Public policy implications of the Carnegie Commission's second report on public broadcasting by Marion Watson and panel; April 20, 2:30-5:30 p.m., 610 Rarig Center. "The Filming of Literary Works" by Yury Nagibin; April 23, 3:15 p.m., N639 Elliott. "The Postwar Soviet Short Story" by Yury Nagibin (in Russian); April 24, 9:15 a.m., N257 Elliott. "Darwin and Theology Revisited: Detente or Evasion?" by Claude Welch; April 25, 7:30 p.m., 230 Anderson.

WASECA--Senate Consultative Committee will meet for the first time on the Waseca campus April 19. Regular SCC meeting will be at 10 a.m. in room 145.

UMW Civil Service Association will meet April 19 at 2:30 p.m. and will hear reports from Provost Frederick and deputy VP Hueg.

Three new advisory groups have been developed at UMW: UMW Retirees Organization, Waseca Community Advisory Committee, and Waseca Agricultural Advisory Committee.

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Regents' position on doming of Memorial Stadium was changed last week from "cooperative neutrality" to cautious expression of interest if certain conditions are met. President Magrath said the U's position is not one of advocacy or campaigning. VP Brown told neighborhood group Friday that Vikings (but not Twins) could be tenants in the stadium.

Primary use of stadium would have to be for intercollegiate and recreational sports at the U, regents said. Other conditions: that the stadium be under regents' control, that it be built on a "solid financial plan," that it not have a negative impact on facilities requested from legislature for academic purposes, that there be "reasonable and responsible" resolution of neighborhood and environmental concerns.

Payment of \$375,000 will be made to HEW in settlement of dispute over \$28 million the U charged against federal grants in 1972-74. Auditors said in 1977 that records of faculty researchers' time were not detailed enough; new record keeping system began in 1975. VP Brown said U officials are still "reluctant to accept some of the methodology" used in audit but agreed to settlement to avoid further expenditure of time and funds on case.

Plans to seek more money from Minnesotans for Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs were suggested Friday when advisory committee headed by former governor Orville Freeman met with U administrators and faculty. Total of \$13.5 million has been raised so far. Curtis Carlson of Carlson Companies, the first \$1 million contributor to the institute, said goal of \$20 million can still be reached. Several people spoke of asking legislature for funds and possibly making a direct appeal to citizens of the state.

Part of discussion was on question of whether HHH Institute should remain in CLA or be "free-standing." President Magrath said it should avoid pitfall of being developed as a separatist component. He said it "should have a strong and individual identity" but should be structured to draw on strengths and talents of faculty in many disciplines.

President Magrath is proposing that about \$500,000 in 1979-80 salary funds be set aside for making additional unit merit/equity adjustments. Implementation would depend on legislative appropriations. Details in April 16 memo to department heads.

Ad hoc committee is reviewing performance of deputy VP and dean William Hueg, Jr., as required by constitution of Institute of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics. Committee invites written observations and comments, which may be sent to Dean N.L. Gault, Jr., Box 293, Mayo Memorial Building, Minneapolis.

CROOKSTON--Livestock and crops judging contests and other competitive events will bring more than 400 students from 35 two- and four-year colleges across the country to UMC this weekend. Agriculture Division is host for spring conference of National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture.

Writing laboratory has been proposed by General Education Division. Lab would be established in addition to learning resources center that is now being built and would offer tutorial assistance in composition skills for all students.

Scholarship fund raiser of UMC Faculty Association and Faculty Women will take the form of a campus carnival again this year. National Guard Armory will be site on April 28, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Mini-auction, pig raffle, grocery bingo, and door prize drawings will be among highlights. Students \$.25, others \$.50, kids under 12 free.

DULUTH--Information on broad range of topics is now available via Digital Information Access Line (DIAL), a telephone service provided by UMD counseling office. Total of 25 tape recordings can be played back to phone callers; more will be added later. Telephone number is 726-7997 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Brochure listing tapes is available at Kirby information desk and at counseling office.

Alumni Association will host reception for UMD graduates April 26 at 7 p.m. in Minnesota Alumni Club in IDS building, Minneapolis.

Confidential drug and alcohol information and counseling is available through new program of UMD Health Service. Assistance for nonchemical problems such as stress is also offered. For more details call Peg Mold at 726-8155.

Howard Meyer, junior from Twig, Minn., has been elected president of UMD Student Association. He won election by 10 votes over Thomas Flaschberger, junior from Hoyt Lakes. About 18% of student body voted in the election, held last week.

MORRIS--Ruth Retzlaff has assumed administrative responsibility for the records office, switching positions with Mavis Hamilton, who is stepping down at her own request. Retzlaff will be known as registrar and Hamilton as assistant registrar.

Ron Hamm has resigned as director of U Relations at UMM after nearly 6 years to become director of information services at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology at Socorro.

World Touch Heritage Weekend will be April 25-28. Topics of sessions will include racism in rural America, trans-racial adoptions involving Native Americans, minority issues in higher education, racism in standardized testing, and minority women in higher education. For complete schedule call 589-4139 or 589-2222.

Senate Consultative Committee will meet at UMM May 3.

TWIN CITIES--William N. Lipscomb, Nobel Prize winner and former U faculty member now at Harvard, will lead a symposium on structure-function relationships in proteins, nucleic acids, and viruses May 2-4 in Mayo auditorium. For free registration, call 373-8012.

Lewis Thomas, president of Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and former U faculty member who may be best known for his award-winning book The Lives of a Cell, will give Guy Stanton Ford Lecture May 4 at 3:15 p.m. in 100 Smith. Topic: "The Marks of Self in Biology."

Robert M. Solow, professor of economics at MIT, will give Jacob Schmookler Memorial Lecture April 27 at 3:30 p.m. in 230 Anderson. Topic: "Limits to Growth Theory."

"Three American Goldsmiths," a TV documentary produced by Paul Eide of Media Resources and written and narrated by Joseph Ordos of design department in St. Paul, will be broadcast nationally by PBS. Local airing will be May 2 at 9:30 p.m. on KTCA-TV, channel 2.

Three 1979-80 budget worksheet preparation meetings have been scheduled: April 27, 1:30-3:30 p.m., 125 Andrew Boss Lab (St. Paul); April 30, 2:15-4 p.m., 225 Smith Hall; and May 1, 9:15-11 a.m., 2-470 Phillips-Wangensteen Building. Helen Pladsen from Payroll and Mark Cox from Business Office will conduct the meetings.

Office of Emergency Preparedness is expanding its emergency medical response services and is looking for volunteers to help provide first aid at Gopher sports events, student events, and Northrop events. Anyone qualified in first aid or willing to learn and interested in serving on a volunteer basis should call Bill Patrek at 373-5641.

WASECA--VPs Stein and Wilderson will be on campus Friday to talk with UMW administrators about admissions policies that might be affected by the Bakke decision.

UMW chapter of Office Education Association is holding a tea for secretaries Thursday in honor of National Secretaries Week.

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Deterioration and obsolescence of scientific instruments and equipment is a pressing problem for researchers, President Magrath said last week in testimony before subcommittee of U.S. House Committee on Appropriations. Magrath urged appropriation of federal funds to reverse erosion of support for research equipment in recent years.

Decade of 1980s will be marked by declining enrollments, low faculty turnover, an aging faculty, and "sharply diminished career opportunities for even the brightest young faculty," Magrath said, and some new and temporary means may be needed "to insure a continued flow of the most highly trained young people into the nation's universities." He said the problem is complex but may not require vast sums of money to solve. Third problem cited by Magrath was declining federal support for graduate students.

Higher education appropriations bill was passed by the Minnesota House Monday. The bill contains \$18.7 million in increases for the U for the 1979-81 biennium, compared with \$25.5 million in Senate Finance Committee bill. Differences will be negotiated in a conference committee.

Reallocation decisions will be postponed until after the legislature has acted on the biennial request, President Magrath said in an April 18 letter to the U community. Units and colleges have submitted more than 250 requests totaling more than \$10 million.

Divestment of South African investments will be the subject of a public debate by President Magrath, a representative of Leon Sullivan, and divestment advocates Dennis Brutus and Jennifer Davis at noon May 2 in Coffman Great Hall.

Maternity benefits of State of Minnesota Plan, which provides health insurance to most U employees, will no longer be contingent upon conception occurring after effective date of insurance coverage. Change is effective May 1, 1979.

Guggenheim fellowships for 1979-80 have been awarded to 8 CLA faculty members, more than to faculty of any other liberal arts college in the country. Awards went to Anwar Chejne, Frederick Cooper, John Kareken, David Kopf, Samuel Krislov, Richard Leppert, Stuart Schwartz, and Roberta Simmons. No other Big 10 school received more than 6 Guggenheims. Berkeley and Columbia received 9 each, but not all in liberal arts.

Seven faculty members will receive Horace T. Morse-Amoco Foundation Award for outstanding contributions to undergraduate education. Recipients are Peter French, philosophy, UMM; Dwaine Tallent, management, UMD; and, from TC campus, Harold Arneman, soil science; Abraham Berman, aerospace engineering and mechanics; Richard Goodrich, animal science; Patrick Hanna, medicinal chemistry; Stuart Schwartz, history. They will be honored at a May 10 luncheon given by regents. Each will receive \$1,000.

CROOKSTON--More than 2,000 musicians from 54 area high schools are expected to compete in the Region 8A music contest at UMC May 5.

Centennial Campus Carnival, UMC's scholarship fund raiser described in last week's Brief, has been postponed until May 12, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Crookston Central High School gym.

Intercollegiate team athletes will be honored at Athletic Awards Banquet May 8 at 6 p.m. in Bede Hall. Top awards will go to most valuable players on 5 men's and 2 women's teams.

Chippewa Tribe representatives met at UMC to assist college in forming an Indian advisory council to advise UMC on recruitment and retention of Native Americans.

DULUTH--UMD academic programs were rated "as good as" or "better than" other state public and private institutions by northeast Minnesota residents in survey done by Student Life Studies. Questionnaires were mailed to 614 persons in 6 counties; 63 percent responded.

Highest priority for UMD goals, according to survey, should be preparing students for useful occupations; teaching skills in reading, writing, and mathematics was rated second. Faculty should be evaluated more on teaching than research, 75 percent said. Copies of survey summary are available from UMD Campus Relations.

Petition asking for withdrawal of South African investments was presented last week to Regent Goldfine. Newly formed Committee for Liberation of Southern Africa gathered 594 student names on petition.

Academic and Career Planning Day will be May 9; 11 a.m. classes will not meet.

Ann Bodman, 28, UMD music instructor and Duluth-Superior Symphony cellist, died April 22. Memorials may be directed to Cello Scholarship Fund at UMD music department.

MORRIS--Minnesota Academy of Science will hold its 47th annual meeting at UMM May 4-5. Some 200 scientists from the state are expected to attend. A number of UMM students, faculty, and alumni will participate and present papers.

Conference on sexual assault will be May 3-4. Topics include adult victim, child victim, help process, counseling, and legal aspects. For information call 589-2929.

Women's Week activities begin May 7. Highlights include lectures by Bella Abzug on women in politics and Sharon Wilsnack on women and alcohol, and performance by actress Muriel Bach. Call 589-2222 for complete schedule of events.

TWIN CITIES--TC Campus Assembly approved 1980-81 academic calendar and changed date for start of 1980 summer session to June 17. Assembly heard report of survey done by Student Life Studies on whether academic year should begin and end earlier. Soonest any change could be made would be for 1981-82 calendar.

Dorm rates will increase \$38-\$45 a quarter next year. Typical double room will cost \$589.50 per person per quarter. Rates range from \$579.50 for triple room in Sanford to \$756.50 for single room in Middlebrook.

C.N. Yang, Nobel Prize winner and Einstein Professor at New York State U at Stony Brook, will talk on "Geometrization of Physics" May 9 at 4 p.m. in 150 Physics and give a slide lecture, "A Visit to Xinjiang," May 10 at 2:15 p.m. in Bell Museum auditorium.

Lectures and seminars: "Resources and Organization: A Discussion on the Center for Chinese Studies and Educational Exchanges" by Fred Lukermann; May 2, 4 p.m., Campus Club terrace. "The Undemocratic Unions and Their Consequences" by Joseph Rauh, Jr. (annual William B. Lockhart Lecture); May 3, 7 p.m., 25 Law. "Archaeology, the Victorians, and the Jewish Catacombs of Rome," illustrated slide lecture by A.T. Kraabel; May 8, 3:15 p.m., 308 Folwell. "Those Fateful Moments When One Abandons Childhood To Enter Time" by Mary Lee Nicholson (second Konopka Lecture); May 9, 4:15 p.m., 2-690 Health Sciences Unit A.

Kickoff event for UM Run 1979, featuring Gerry Metzler and Cathie Twomey, will be May 4, 4-6 p.m., at Third Northwestern Bank in Minneapolis. UM Run on May 6 will raise funds for recreational sports and intercollegiate athletics. Info: 376-2344.

WASECA--UMW soils judging team won 1st place in National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture contest in Crookston last week. Dairy team was 3rd, light horse team 5th, and livestock team 11th. UMW was 2nd in overall sweepstakes competition.

Other upcoming events: Campus Assembly meeting May 3 at 4 p.m. in C131. Annual awards banquet May 8 at 6 p.m. Careers in Agriculture Day May 9. Overall Advisory Committee meeting May 9 at 11:30 a.m.

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Reciprocity agreements with North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin and extension of contract with MPIRG are among items for action at regents' meetings May 10-11.

First official report from the administration on efforts to arrive at a long-range plan for the U will be presented to the regents. Also: reports from President Magrath on the U's legal interpretation of the state open meeting law and on the U's attempts to conserve energy and report from VP Koffler on the status of the course information project.

Regents will discuss the U's reaction to changes in mandatory retirement age for faculty, proposal to designate older areas of the TC campus as historical districts, and a possible method to set aside a specified amount of the U's business for small businesses.

Eight CLA faculty members who won Guggenheim fellowships will be introduced to the regents, and a \$25,000 gift from Sweden to the Humphrey Institute will be presented.

E.C. Stakman Day will be May 17, in honor of the plant pathology professor and "statesman for science" who died Jan. 22 at age 93. Stakman's life and contributions to science and society will be discussed in a program at the Earle Brown Center on the St. Paul campus. Nobel Laureate Norman Borlaug will be the principal speaker at evening dinner meeting.

TC campus is largest in the nation in total enrollment (63,223, including evening) and undergraduate enrollment (44,582), according to figures recently released by National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. SUNY is largest institution with total enrollment of 340,734; U ranks 7th with 75,711 on all campuses. U officials caution that NASULGC figures do not jibe with their own.

South African stock divestment was debated by President Magrath and 3 others May 2. Magrath said the U has been a leader in getting companies to endorse the Sullivan principles, a set of guidelines for improving working conditions for South African blacks. Exiled South African poet Dennis Brutus attacked the Sullivan principles. "We are not interested in having shackles polished, we want them removed," he said.

CROOKSTON--Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland will give commencement address at UMC May 18. Ceremonies will be on the campus mall, weather permitting. While back from Washington to visit his home congressional district, Bergland will also receive the U's Outstanding Achievement Award. Regent Peterson will make the presentation.

Crookston attorney E.M. Odland has been elected to a second 1-year term as president of the Northwest Educational Improvement Association, the citizen-based fund development organization that assists UMC in educational and promotional activities.

One-time Trojan all-American Jim LeClair, now a Cincinnati Bengals linebacker, has been quoted as saying that his 2 years at UMC turned his life around and made him the success he is today. His comments appeared in a recent interview in the Grand Forks Herald.

DULUTH--Two candidates for dean of School of Social Development will be on campus next week. Roland Melnert, U of Missouri-Columbia, will visit May 13-15 and Margaret Grevatt, Legal Aid Society of Cleveland, May 15-17. Dean candidates who have already been to campus are Irl Carter, U of Iowa; Ira Schwartz, Washington Council on Crime and Delinquency; and Arnold Katz, U of Illinois.

Three representatives from University Without Walls will meet with UMD faculty, staff, and students May 10, 1-6 p.m., in 123 Bohannon. For advance appointments call 726-7141.

Wednesday (May 9) is Campus Cleanup at UMD. Faculty, staff, and students are invited to join in at 3 p.m. from Parking Lot G. Plastic bags and refreshments will be provided.

UMD Campus Assembly will meet May 10 at 3 p.m. in 175 Life Science. Agenda includes info items from Educational Policy Committee, discussion of student referendum relating to reinstatement of F grade, consideration of nominations for assembly committees.

Spring State of the Campus meeting is May 11 at 2 p.m. in Life Science 175.

Indian Awareness Days will focus on American Indian culture, art, and education May 11 and close with pow-wow at noon May 12 on Kirby terrace.

Jim Shearer, coordinator of handicapped student services at UMD, has been appointed by Governor Quie to chair the State Council for the Handicapped.

Franz Pavelka, deputy director of European Center for Social Welfare in Vienna, will teach 2 sociology courses during first term of UMD Summer Session.

MORRIS--Mark Vinz will be poet in residence at UMM May 14. He will give a free public reading at 8 p.m. in Edson auditorium. Residency is one of a series made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

UMM Women's Association will sponsor its annual book fair May 10 and 11 in PE Annex. All proceeds will go to the association's scholarship fund.

TWIN CITIES--Words of nostalgia and protest were heard when more than 600 people gathered on the campus mall in Minneapolis May 1 as part of a "new resistance" to the "new draft." Rally was in protest against proposed registration for the Selective Service System, which is pending in legislation in both houses of Congress.

Chemical Engineering building will become Amundson Hall in a name-changing ceremony May 17 at 1 p.m. in 240 Amundson. Neal Amundson, now a Cullen professor at the U of Houston, was a regents' professor and builder of an outstanding chemical engineering department at the U. President Magrath, Regent Sherburne, Rutherford Aris, Ken Keller, Shirley Amundson, and Arvind Varma of Notre Dame will participate in the ceremony.

Continuing education program for members of the clergy and other religious professionals has been developed by the U and the Minnesota Council of Churches. Ewald "Joe" Bash, pastor of Prince of Glory Lutheran Church, will begin as coordinator and director May 15.

Disability Awareness Seminar will be May 16 and 17, noon-4:30 p.m., in Great Hall of Coffman. Wednesday program will focus on the visually impaired, mobility impaired, and learning disabled and Thursday program on the hearing impaired, neurological disorders, and seizure disorders. For info call Tom Kinsella at 376-3042.

Kerlan Collection of children's literature and Hess Collection of popular literature will be featured on Wyld Ryce program on KTCA-TV, Channel 2, May 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Vocational Assessment Clinic orientation sessions for upcoming career planning groups will be May 14 and 16. Call 376-7197 for info.

Staff members interested in attending a seminar on time management June 11, 9-4, should call Elaine Greenfield at 376-7003 to register.

Lectures: "The Austrian Nationalized Steel Industry and Its Role in the Austrian Economy" by Klaus Czempirek; May 10, 2:30 p.m., 710 Social Sciences. "Time, Tense, and Aspect" by Emmon Bach; May 11, 7:30 p.m., 210 Anderson. "Some Aspects of Medical Care in the People's Republic of China" by Yang Wang; May 15, 4-6 p.m., Campus Club.

WASECA--Wenda Moore, chairman of the Board of Regents, will present a program on her recent trip to China May 15 at 1 p.m. in the UMW auditorium, sponsored by Student Senate.

Spring Activities Day, with contests and events presented by all academic units at UMW, will be May 16.

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Regents extended MPIRG contract for 2 years and raised fee from \$1 to \$1.50 a quarter. Regent Peterson's motion to change to a "neutral check-off" system was defeated 8-3.

Reciprocity agreements with Wisconsin, North Dakota, and South Dakota were ratified. Some regents criticized the agreement with Wisconsin, saying that disparities in tuition make Minnesota the financial loser.

Small group of protesters demanding divestiture of stock in companies doing business in South Africa spent Thursday night in Morrill Hall, left peacefully Friday. They chanted slogans and pounded on doors during regents' meeting. U police sealed off the building Friday and admitted only employees with staff identification and authorized visitors.

Carol Pazandak, assistant dean and director of student personnel for CLA, was named assistant to President Magrath. She succeeds Jeanne Lupton, now dean of GC.

State open meeting law does not apply to internal workings of the U, President Magrath said; he said administrative meetings should remain private but meetings of legislative groups should be opened voluntarily. U's stand on administrative meetings is same as at "virtually every other state agency, board, commission, and public entity," Magrath said.

Colleges and campuses should specify which meetings perform legislative and policymaking functions and which deal strictly with management functions so that a consistent policy can be developed and publicized, Magrath said. He said U Senate should identify any exceptions to a policy of openness. Magrath said Planning Council meetings would be open and he would recommend that Senate Consultative Committee meet with him in open sessions.

VP Stein told regents about problem caused by recent legislation to change mandatory retirement age to 70 immediately. Fifteen faculty members scheduled to retire in June are affected, and commitments have already been made to fill 8.5 of the positions. Added funds needed to cover costs would be about \$500,000 for the next 2 years.

Student service fees for 1979-80 were set for all campuses: \$34 for Waseca, \$34.50 for Crookston, \$65 for Morris, \$50.50 for Duluth and \$17.35 for Duluth summer session, \$63.35 for Twin Cities. Regent Latz expressed concern about \$10 increase for Morris and urged campuses to hold future fee increases to percentage of increase in consumer price index.

Regents declined to act on proposal to merge 2 projects in health sciences capital improvement plan: Unit H and medical/surgical replacement project. VP Brown said projects should be combined to prevent disruption of surgical activities. Regents said they would consider the request after they receive more information.

Regent Schertler voiced concern that women are not well represented on list of faculty receiving merit/equity adjustments or in upper ranks of faculty and administration. VP Koffler said hiring of women has improved but "we obviously have a long way to go."

President Magrath described efforts to conserve energy at the U: roof insulation, window replacement, light bulb removal, commuter bus system, UMD coal gasification plant.

VP Stein spoke about long-range planning process, purpose and activities of Planning Council, and proposed plan for the U that will be updated continually.

Otto Schmitt, professor who was recently elected to Academy of Engineering, spoke to the regents about the need for a scale to measure human values, the need to train a few "Renaissance people," and the value of cooperative projects with government and industry.

Outreach report, patent policy, and proposal to approve full program status for University Without Walls are among agenda items for U Senate meeting May 17 at 3:30 p.m.

CROOKSTON--Faculty and staff with 5 or more years of continuous service to UMC will be honored at recognition banquet May 23 at Best Western Motor Inn. Tickets now available at \$4 from department secretaries and Business Office will be \$4.50 at the door.

Thomas Pearsall, rhetoric professor from St. Paul, will talk on "Why and How To Write for Publication" and VP Koffler will explain faculty file development and promotion process at in-service workshop for faculty May 24.

Academic calendar for 1980-81 has been adopted at UMC. Floating holiday originally designated for Presidents' Day in 1981 has been switched to day after New Year's Day.

DULUTH--Paul E. Junk was named vice provost for academic administration and professor of economics by regents. He has been dean of School of Business at Washburn U in Topeka since 1973. Junk assumes post this summer, succeeding acting vice provost M. Harry Lease.

Provost emeritus Raymond Darland will be honored at May 24 Duluth Day Dinner sponsored by Chamber of Commerce. Tickets for 6:15 p.m. dinner are \$10 a person for faculty, staff, and guests. Ticket order forms may be obtained from Campus Relations, 305 Administration.

Banesh Hoffman, one-time collaborator and foremost biographer of Albert Einstein, will close Einstein Centennial Celebration lecture series May 17. Hoffman's talk will be preceded by a 7 p.m. concert of music Einstein liked and performed.

Robert L. Heller Scholarship Fund and Ralph W. Marsden Geological Research Fund were announced by geology department at 25th anniversary banquet May 11. Heller started geology program, and Marsden headed the department from 1967 to 1974.

MORRIS--Regents approved appointment of Elizabeth Stanton Blake as academic dean at UMM. She comes from Wellesley College in Massachusetts, where she was dean of academic programs with primary responsibility for student academic life. Blake assumes UMM duties Aug. 16.

Junior Julie Bergh of Lindstrom has been elected president of UMM Student Association. Newly elected VP is Ruth Simpson of Chokio.

Cartoonist Pete Wagner will speak May 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Edson lounge. Wagner began drawing cartoons for the Minnesota Daily, and his work has since been published in Time, the Washington Post, the Milwaukee Journal, and the Minneapolis Star.

TWIN CITIES--May 10 issue of CLA newsletter nb reports that 26 faculty searches have been completed and have brought 13 white females, 11 white males, 1 Asian male, and 1 Hispanic female onto the faculty, replacing 28 white males, 1 white female, 3 Hispanic males, 1 Asian male, and 1 black male. Eight searches are still in process.

Regents referred Law School constitution back to Law School with suggestions for changes.

W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., has awarded a 3-year \$371,400 grant to the U for an independent study program for directors of education and training coordinators in health care institutions. William Metcalfe will be project director.

Greek writer and critic Pandelis Prevelakis will be honored in a program May 18 at 3 p.m. in Special Collections Gallery of Wilson Library. Andonis Decavalles will give an address and President Magrath will speak briefly.

Audiovisual Library Service invites faculty, staff, students to film festival May 16 and 17. Among films are "Tut: The Boy King" and "Making of the President 1968." Info: 373-5259.

International Study and Travel Center will hold all-day orientation session May 19 for people who plan to visit Europe this summer. Call 373-0180.

WASECA--Groundbreaking will be May 23 at 10 a.m. for classroom-laboratory building and an addition for special-purpose laboratories.

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Henry Koffler, VP for academic affairs, has accepted the post of chancellor for the U of Massachusetts at Amherst. Appointment is subject to approval by Massachusetts trustees. Koffler came to U in 1975 from Purdue, where he chaired biological sciences department. President Magrath said he has never worked with anyone who worked as hard as Koffler. "I not only like him, but I value him and will personally miss him," Magrath said.

Legislature appropriated \$443.6 million to the U for the next 2 years, an increase of \$53.5 million on current base. U had requested increase of \$99.5 million. Bill authorizes an additional U expenditure of \$158.2 million in estimated income from tuition and other sources. Income figure assumes tuition increases will be held to 7% per year.

Faculty salary funds were calculated on basis of 7% increase per year, plus fringe benefits. Plan for allocation of increases is being developed this week. Tentative plan is to distribute some across the board and the remainder on merit basis. Legislature also granted \$500,000 for equity and "retention" increases.

Tentative pay plan for civil service staff, subject to administrative review and regents' approval, includes conversion increases July 1, and 2 performance increases and 2 cost-of-living raises later in biennium. Conversion increases would be 4.64% for Schedule A, an average of 6.86% for Schedule B, and 5.57% for Schedule C.

Dental coverage and life insurance benefits will increase July 1 for faculty and staff, but U payment of costs of dependent health insurance will be capped at \$60 a month or 90% of total cost, whichever is greater. Also, a holiday was added, bringing total to 10.

Final bill from legislature is more than \$7 million more than Governor Quie recommended, but legislature appropriated less than Quie recommended for handicapped student services and minority student retention. Retention program was funded at \$700,000, a compromise between the \$400,000 passed by the House and the \$1 million approved by the Senate and Quie. U received \$337,200 of requested \$477,100 to improve handicapped services.

Legislature provided \$1.2 million for women's intercollegiate athletics but no funds for men's sports on coordinate campuses. Bill includes a rider asking the U to develop a plan for merging departments of men's and women's intercollegiate athletics on the TC campus.

A \$1.2 million appropriation for the purchase of new instructional equipment was approved, and \$500,000 was provided to replace and repair equipment. Only \$900,000 of a requested \$11.1 million was funded to cover projected increases in costs of supplies.

Rider provides that U may keep 2.5% of indirect costs charged to grants obtained from federal and private sources as an incentive to seek outside income.

Total of \$51 million was approved late Monday for U building projects. Major new buildings will be \$15.8 million civil and mineral engineering building in Minneapolis, \$13.6 million veterinary medicine building in St. Paul, \$7 million building in St. Paul for vocational and technical programs, \$3.4 million physical education and outdoor recreation complex in Crookston, \$3.2 million business and economics building in Duluth, and \$2 million facilities for poultry research in St. Paul.

Plan for reallocating \$3 million retrenched from units will be discussed at public hearing May 29, 2:30-4:30 p.m. in 238 Morrill, with phone hookup to coordinate campuses.

Betty Wallace Robinett, linguistics, was elected vice chairman of U Senate. Senate also voted full program status for University Without Walls. Outreach report was discussed, but no vote was taken. SCEP praised outreach committee's work and supported recommendations but said not enough attention has been paid to problems of implementation.

New patent policy, the first since 1962, was approved by U Senate. A 1975 amended policy has been held up by cease and desist order. New policy is less legalistic than 1975 policy and gives the faculty member a larger share of royalties.

Search committee seeks nominations by July 15 for position of assistant VP for academic affairs. Shirley Clark will be returning to teaching in College of Education. Applicants and nominees must be regular U faculty members. Associate VP Linck is chairing screening committee. Details in memo from VP Koffler.

Vacancy on Civil Service Committee has opened with expiration of Charles Self's term. Staff members on regular appointments of at least 50% for 3 years are eligible to apply. Write to Bill Thomas, 317 Morrill Hall, TC campus, by June 8. Give name, classification, date of hire, percentage of time appointment, supervisor's name and address, U mailing address, reasons for applying (50 words or less). More info: 376-3173.

CROOKSTON--Search committees are now screening applications for 4 vacant positions. Replacements are being sought for Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management Division chair, rural communications department head, and instructors in soils and music.

Three UMC students have been accepted for study abroad in 1979-80 under United Kingdom Reciprocal Exchange. Loel Olson and Earl Jarolimek will be at Kirkcaldy Technical College in Scotland and Grant Nordick at Berkshire College of Agriculture in Maidenhead, England.

DULUTH--Northern Bible Society of Duluth has given collection of 850 Bibles and theological books to UMD Library. Gift includes handwritten sheepskin scrolls of the Torah from 14th century, Hebrew edition of New Testament from 1547, and Bibles printed in more than 500 languages, including 20 American Indian dialects.

About 1,000 students will graduate from UMD May 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Education building. Fred Schroeder, English, will give "The Same Old Commencement Address."

Five retiring faculty will be honored at commencement: Gerhard von Glahn, political science; Valworth Plumb, education; Ruth Richards, health and physical education and recreation; Grace Peterson, mathematics; Donald Jackson, astronomy and engineering.

MORRIS--Thirty students will participate in an intensive 8-week study of the language and culture of Mexico June 15-Aug. 11 through the UMM summer program in Cuernavaca, Mexico. Faculty members Russell Cluff and Harold Hinds will lead the group.

Basheer Nijim of U of Northern Iowa, keynote speaker for International Week, will discuss "Palestinians: Prospects for Peace" May 24 at 8 p.m. in Edson lounge. Panel will follow.

TWIN CITIES--Sue Gjemse, junior from Minneapolis, won election for student body president last week with 1,158 votes. Minnesota Twins outfielder Bombo Rivera, supported by the Committee for Student Apathy, received 971 write-in votes.

Two referendums on the ballot passed--one calling for a boycott by U Food Services of Nestle food products (by a vote of 2,757 to 946), and the other asking the U to sell stocks it holds in companies doing business in South Africa (by a vote of 1,867 to 1,800).

West Bank Gallery, the exhibition space on lower level of Willey Hall, was renamed Monday in honor of Katherine E. Nash, professor emeritus of studio arts and a noted sculptor. Nash retired officially in 1976 and now teaches computer art one day a week without pay.

Symposium on "Austria Between the Wars" will be May 25-26 in Coffman. Details: 373-4670.

Space is available in workshops on Conflict Resolution Skills (May 31, 8:30-4:30), Transactional Analysis (Wednesdays, May 30-July 11, 1:30-4), Career Clarification (Tuesday evenings, May 29-June 26, 6-9). Call Kathy Brown at 373-7898 to register.

WASECA--Series of 9 speaker units for a driving/walking tour of UMW campus will be installed May 25 and will remain in operation throughout the summer.

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Full-time faculty on appointments of 9 months or more will receive cost-of-living raises of \$700 under plan outlined in May 24 memo from President Magrath; part-time faculty will receive prorated amounts. Cost-of-living raise will take an amount equal to about 2.46% of academic salary base. Amount equal to 4.23% of base will be available for discretionary adjustments. Reserve fund of \$500,000 will be held for merit/equity increases.

Plan for reallocating \$3 million retrenched from units was subject of discussion in various campus forums this week. Complete list of reallocation proposals will be part of 1979-80 budget plan to be considered by regents at June 7-8 meeting. List will also be printed in July Report, along with summary of legislative appropriations for 1979-81.

President Magrath will respond to Watson committee recommendations at U Senate meeting May 31 at 3:15, and Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) subcommittee will submit report.

New division of committees into senate committees, educational policy committees, and academic system committees is recommended by SCC subcommittee, which said division into senate and U committees has been "neither understood nor notably successful."

More committee slots should be filled by senators, SCC group said; new procedures for assigning faculty and students to committees are proposed. Only 29 of 270 slots for faculty on senate and U committees are now filled by senators (not counting SCC).

Large college voting units should be divided into departments or clusters of small departments for U Senate elections, the subcommittee recommends.

Consulting relationship between SCC and the president should be duplicated (a) between SCEP and the VP for academic affairs, (b) between SCRAP and the VP for administration and planning, and (c) between UCRRB and the VP for finance, the subcommittee proposes. Complete text of subcommittee report appeared in senate docket in May 24 Daily.

Two-year budgeting plan has been proposed by committee chaired by VP Brown. Budget processes and biennial appropriations would be staggered: budgeting would be for the second year of one biennium and first year of the next. Few additions in funding would be requested for the first year of a biennium, and any cuts would also be postponed. Report says budgeting now is "a continual effort to beat the clock."

Budget executive--either the president or one or more of the VPs designated by the president and functioning in a single role--would be the same for all budgetary units. Series of about 40 budget conferences between the budget executive and the heads of primary budget divisions would begin in September 1979 and conclude in December 1979.

Tenth holiday for civil service staff is in fringe benefit package to be presented to regents in June; state employees have received a 10th holiday. Date of holiday for U staff is still to be determined by Civil Service Committee and Calendar Committee.

Civil service staff members interested in serving 1-year terms on Grievance Review Board should send names, classification titles, and campus addresses to Chris Moen, 201 Coffey Hall, St. Paul, by June 22. All staff who are not in bargaining units are eligible.

Vietnam Veterans Week, a national salute to Vietnam-era veterans, is May 28-June 3. George Woodbury, coordinator of veterans programs, has been invited to a recognition ceremony at the White House on May 30 as one of about 250 guests.

U.S. Savings Bond campaign has ended and office has closed, but bond authorization forms may now be sent to Payroll. Interest on bonds increases to 6.5% June 1.

CROOKSTON--Provost Sahlstrom is seeking nominations of persons for whom campus facilities might be named. Names are needed for annex to Skyberg residence hall; library addition; food service and hotel, restaurant, and institutional management classroom building; and various components of recently funded indoor/outdoor physical education complex.

Faculty members at administrative council meeting following spring quarter discussed experience of Nigerian exchange students and need for faculty to have more in-depth knowledge of the cultures of countries from which international students come.

Summer classes begin June 4. Most students will be participating in off-campus internships.

DULUTH--May 24 was Darland Day in Duluth. Jewell Darland, wife of provost emeritus Raymond Darland, was named woman of the year at Chamber of Commerce luncheon for her long service to community projects. That evening, 1,000 dinner guests honored the former provost for his 31 years of service to higher education and the community.

Two-year study of Iron Range dialect by Michael Linn, English, showed dominant language influences to be Finnish, Scandinavian, Italian, and Slovenian. English and Welsh mine bosses and need for a common language forced many settlers to learn English early.

Final registration is June 8 for first UMD Summer Session 5-week term, beginning June 11. Total of 300 courses, including 25 for persons with no previous college experience, and 44 workshops will be offered this year.

MORRIS--About 225 seniors are candidates for degrees at UMM's 16th annual commencement ceremonies June 7. Event will be at 7:30 p.m. on the campus mall. Speakers will be faculty member Howard Wettstein, philosophy, and student Virgil Felt.

Workshops for teachers will be among summer offerings at UMM. Classes in human relations, classroom discipline, music, and math will be offered for graduate, undergraduate, and noncredit registration. For details call 589-2482.

TWIN CITIES--No evidence of wrongdoing by former football coach Cal Stoll or other coaches in the football program was found by subcommittee of Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, which investigated allegations made in Minnesota Daily. In a 59-page report released Friday, the subcommittee concluded that it had "no hard facts, no credible evidence, nothing of substance" to justify a conclusion of wrongdoing by coaches. Subcommittee was joined by 3 representatives of Big 10 in its investigation. Big 10 has not yet decided what its response to the subcommittee's findings will be, VP Stein said.

William G. Shepherd, director of Space Science Center and former VP for academic affairs, and Paul Cartwright, assistant dean of IT, are among faculty members retiring in June.

Jen-Hui Tsai, an architecture student from Taiwan, has won the 1979 Derickson Prize for his proposed design for the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs building. He will be presented with the \$500 prize by state Sen. "Skip" Humphrey May 30. Leonard Parker, architect for the Humphrey Institute building, was in charge of the competition.

Temporary homes are needed for Chinese scholars arriving in June. Stays would not exceed 1 week, while permanent housing is being found. To offer accommodations for male or female scholars in agriculture, technology, or medicine, call 373-3793.

WASECA--Campus Assembly will meet May 31 at 4 p.m. in C131. Topics on agenda include report on grading policy, approval of calendar committee, report on accreditation follow-up.

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Budget is big item on regents' packed agenda this week. They will hear reports on the U's expenditures and total income from all sources and will consider such specific budget matters as reallocation proposals and tuition for next year.

Regents will decide what to do about 12 faculty members who have decided not to retire because of changes in mandatory retirement legislation. Lengthy discussion of proposed medical-surgical replacement unit (Unit J) for U Hospitals is also expected.

Al Linck, associate VP for academic affairs, has agreed to serve as acting VP, President Magrath announced last week. National search will be conducted to find a successor to VP Koffler. Membership of search committee will be announced within a few days.

Reallocation recommendations were modified after President Magrath heard faculty concerns and consulted with Senate Consultative Committee and U Committee on Biennial Request and Budget Review. Amount for academic contingency fund was reduced from \$275,000 to \$175,000 and amount for matching fund reserve grants from \$100,000 to \$50,000. Faculty leaders had argued that central reserves, though needed, should take a smaller slice of reallocation.

Four collegiate units were given more in modified plan: an increase of \$100,000 for CLA, \$20,000 for Education, \$15,000 for GC, and \$15,000 for CEE. At hearing May 29, several CLA department chairs told of difficulties they would face if cuts were not restored.

Institute of Technology received largest net gain (\$222,273) in reallocation process. CLA now gains \$88,548 (but \$55,000 of \$430,417 reallocation is earmarked for Humphrey Institute and \$55,417 for phasing out music fees). Other gains: Business (\$50,115), Student Affairs (\$47,186), Public Health (\$29,074), Dentistry (\$24,282), Law (\$21,467).

Largest net losses in reallocation plan would go to Finance and Development (\$180,537), Medical School (\$112,248), Education (\$88,034), TC libraries (\$62,055), Administration and Planning (\$56,705), central administration (\$52,711), Morris campus (\$47,420).

Rick Purple, physiology, has been elected to chair Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) in 1979-80. Don Spring, UMM, will be associate chair. Terms begin July 1.

Outreach report was discussed by SCC June 1, will be on senate docket for first meeting in fall. SCC chair Mahmood Zaidi has written to President Magrath to convey SCC's view that the report has serious implications for educational policy and implementation should not be rushed. Subcommittee of 3--Robert Brasted, Vera Schletzer, and Don Browne--will pull together recommendations of senate committees and present plan of action to senate.

President Magrath told U Senate that he does not plan any fundamental changes in the structure of his administration in response to the Watson report, but he said he has taken steps to clarify the role of the VP for academic affairs.

Senate discussed proposals of Spring subcommittee on changes in senate structure. Don Spring, subcommittee chair, said the group was unable to find any committees to abolish but still hopes some committees can be merged.

Hamel family--84-year-old Lucy Gibbs Hamel of Minneapolis and 6 of her 10 children and 9 of her 50 grandchildren--won top honors in a recent search by the Minnesota Alumni Association for the family with the largest number of lineal, living alumni. They will be honored at the Alumni Association's 75th anniversary celebration June 6.

Students over 60 will be attending Elderhostels this summer on Twin Cities, Duluth, Morris, and Crookston campuses. Hostellers take 1-week courses, live in dormitories and eat in college dining halls with other summer students. Story in June Report.

CROOKSTON--First draft of long-range planning document for UMC is being prepared by a committee of 4 academic administration officers. Report on goals, objectives, assumptions, and priorities will be circulated among teaching staff and administrators for their comments before being submitted to President Magrath by July 1.

Horsemanship camps will be June 17-22 and 24-29 and food occupation workshop June 18-22.

DULUTH--"Oikos," the UMD mobile biology lab, will travel the state from June 18 to July 6 as part of summer course on ecology of Minnesota. Students will camp out as part of tour. Stops include Wabasha, Starbuck, and Ely for a week each.

Twenty-five Twin Ports small businesses were served in past year by student teams from UMD Small Business Institute. Students working under supervision of School of Business and Economics faculty offered accounting, administration, and marketing advice and assistance.

Recent survey of 62 trainees from the Native American Chemical Dependency Counseling program showed 34 holding positions in Indian community and chemical dependency programs. Twelve others held related positions. Program has operated since 1975 under grant from National Institute on Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse.

MORRIS--Liselotte Gumpel, Ellen Ordway, and Kathy Jones of UMM faculty will attend Summer Institute for Women in Higher Education Administration July 1-26 at Bryn Mawr.

Superior secondary students from the area will participate in West Central Minnesota Institute for Creative Study June 11-29 at UMM. Arnold Henjum is director. Courses range from computers to filmmaking, from orienteering to studio art.

Head basketball coach Rich Glas has resigned to accept a similar coaching and teaching position at Willamette U in Salem, Oregon. Glas twice led the Cougars to Northern Inter-collegiate Conference championships and 3 times had teams in post-season playoffs.

TWIN CITIES--Graduation events began May 23 with IT ceremonies, will conclude June 10 with CLA ceremonies. In all, about 6,000 students are graduating from 19 schools and colleges. Regents' Professor Robert Gorlin will speak at Grad School ceremonies June 9.

Phillips-Wangensteen Building (formerly Health Sciences Unit B-C) will be dedicated June 11 at 2:30 p.m. Building is named for Jay Phillips, liquor wholesaler and philanthropist, and Owen Wangensteen, regents' professor emeritus of surgery. Governor Quie, President Magrath, VP French, and Regent Latz will speak at the dedication ceremony.

Fritz and Marilyn Bach, world renowned immunobiology researchers, have joined U faculty. He will head an immunobiology research center in the Department of Laboratory Medicine and Pathology. She has had a joint appointment since January with that department and the Center for Health Sciences Research in the School of Public Health.

More than 250 agricultural teachers will attend 25th annual convention of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture June 10-13 at Earle Brown Center in St. Paul. Provost Frederick of UMW, past president of NACTA, is conference chair.

Faculty Alcohol and Drug Assistance has been formed as a referral service for chemically dependent faculty members. Service will be run by faculty members on a volunteer basis, and confidentiality will be protected. Number is 376-1388. Story in June Report.

George Blake, professor of soil physics, has been appointed director of the Water Resources Research Center, subject to regents' approval. He succeeds John Waelti, acting director.

WASECA--Commencement will be June 8 at 2 p.m., with 181 seniors planning to participate in the outdoor ceremony. Speaker will be Ralph Hofstad, president of Land O' Lakes.

Men's track team recently finished second in state junior college track meet, its highest finish ever in the meet. Women's team finished third, also its best performance.

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Regents voted to extend mandatory retirement age from 68 to 70. Vote was unanimous, but several regents said they disagree with the principle of raising the retirement age. Of the 15 faculty members affected, 4 have said they will probably retire this year anyway. Bill for keeping the other 11 on for 2 more years will come to \$341,000, VP Stein said. Legislature will probably be asked for a deficiency appropriation to cover the cost.

Promotion and tenure recommendations effective in 1979-80 were approved by the regents after board members expressed their intention to review the philosophy and method of granting tenure at a future meeting.

Regents approved a proposal to authorize the hiring of an architect and a program consultant for a major remodeling and replacement of U Hospitals facilities expected to cost between \$175 and \$188 million if it is completed by 1986. Proposal endorses only the preparation of a master plan, which the regents would then consider.

Legislative appropriation was "in many respects better than one might have expected in late January," President Magrath told the regents. He credited efforts of VP Kegler, regents, faculty, students.

VP Kegler said 1979 was "an unusually successful year" for gaining building funds. Regent Lebedoff observed that "it's easier to get money for bricks than for instruction" and cautioned against submitting large building requests. Regent Moore expressed concern that it seemed to be easier to get funds for new buildings than for remodeling.

Tuition will increase an average 7% next fall if regents approve increase at July meeting. Tuition for largest group of U students (including CLA, GC, and UMM students) would increase from \$271 to \$290 a quarter for residents, from \$772 to \$798 for nonresidents.

Regents confirmed Al Linck as acting VP for academic affairs, effective Aug 6.

Robert Dunlop was named dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. He is dean of the School of Veterinary Studies at Murdoch U in Western Australia.

VP Stein gave regents an update on U admissions policies and procedures in the aftermath of the Bakke decision. Affirmative action at the U is in better shape in June 1979 than it was in June 1978 when the Bakke decision was reached, Stein said.

Wenda Moore was elected to a second 2-year term as chairman of the board. Robert Latz was elected vice chairman, after 4 roll call votes resulted in a tie between Latz and Lauris Krenik. After a 5-minute recess, Krenik withdrew.

Finals week issue of the Daily was "in poor taste," regents' resolution said. Issue included a story on a fictitious mass student suicide on the mall and a mock interview with Jesus Christ. Regents voted to lodge a complaint with Board of Student Publications.

Four faculty members--Benham Lockhart, David Davis, Jay Meiske, and William Olson--left last week as part of the first academic exchange program with Cuba since 1971. They will visit the island nation for about a month to work out details of future technical exchanges in agriculture. Delegation of Cuban scholars is expected to visit the U in July.

People's Republic of China has invited an official delegation from the U to visit China Sept. 1-20. Regent Moore and Deans Ibele of Graduate School, Staehle of IT, Tammen of Agriculture, and Gault of Medical School are among those who will make the trip.

Position of assistant VP for academic affairs, announced in May 23 Brief, will now be filled on an acting basis until a successor to VP Koffler is named. Dean Warren Ibele will chair the search committee. Other committee members are Donald Browne, Phyllis Freier, and Lillian Williams. Applications will be accepted until July 23.

June 15 paychecks for some 9-month employees may show a deduction for the first time, or an increased deduction, for dependent health and dental insurance. Dental coverage will increase July 1 and cap will be placed on U payment of costs of dependent health insurance.

Brief begins biweekly publication schedule for summer. Next issue: June 27.

CROOKSTON--Inquiry has been made concerning staff members who want to work a 4-day week, 10 hours a day. Administrative committee has decided that office supervisors should consider the merits of such requests individually as they affect departmental operations.

Administrative committee has adopted a revised manual of residence hall conduct procedures.

DULUTH--Campus radio station WDTN-FM has received a \$10,000 grant from Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board to develop a series of half-hour programs about senior citizens in cooperation with Duluth Senior Citizens Coalition. WDTN manager Tom Livingston said senior citizens will be actively involved in the planning and production of the shows.

Hommei Kanter is new director of Department of Counseling, Career Development, and Placement in Office of Student Affairs. She has served 14 years at UMD as a psychometrist, licensed psychologist, and counselor.

MORRIS--Summer arts courses for children as well as adults will be offered at UMM this year for the first time. Classes on drawing and painting, photography, and ceramics are open to children grades 3-6 or ages 8-11.

Secondary school math workshop for teachers at UMM June 18-29 will cover teaching methods, textbook trends, use of computer and calculator in classes, and curriculum development. For info call 589-2482.

TWIN CITIES--"The oil crisis is real and the only solution is for Americans to conserve and use less," said George Piercy, senior VP for Exxon, who was in Minneapolis to receive the U's Outstanding Achievement Award. Piercy is a 1938 graduate of the U.

More than half (131) of this year's Medical School graduates will remain in the state to continue their medical training. They will be joined in Minnesota by 206 June graduates from other states for a net gain of 84 physicians.

Russell K. Hobbie, professor of physics, has been appointed director of the Space Science Center, subject to regents' approval. He joined the U in 1960 and has pursued research in nuclear physics and biophysics. He succeeds W.G. Shepherd.

A \$2 million grant for research in developmental psychology has been awarded to the Institute of Child Development by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Cancer Coordinating Committee is offering a 2-day symposium on "Minnesota Against Cancer" June 21-22 at Mayo auditorium. No registration fee. Info: 373-4318 or 373-5652.

Space is available in efficient reading workshop scheduled to meet June 20, June 27, and July 5, 8:30-4:30. To register call Kathy Brown at 373-7898.

WASECA--New orientation program for new students will be inaugurated June 22-24, beginning with registration activities for students and parents June 22. Summer classes begin June 25.

Administrative in-service training program will be June 14 and a civil service in-service training program June 18.

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Regents' role in tenure decisions will be major topic when Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) meets with President Magrath June 28. At a meeting June 14, faculty members who attended June regents' meetings expressed concern about statements by some regents that they want time to look into tenure recommendations in the future. Outreach report is also on the agenda for June 28 discussion.

Brown committee proposal on budgeting was discussed at June 14 SCC meeting. Disadvantage is that there would be "far less opportunity for real consultation than was offered us this year," Fred Morrison said, but even this year there was not so much influence as "the appearance of influence" and it might be better to make it clear that it is administrators who set specific budget priorities. Story in July Report.

Budget executive must hold strong academic values and must be accountable for decisions, SCC members agreed. Brown report calls for a series of about 40 budget conferences between the budget executive--either the president or one or more of the VPs functioning in a single role--and the heads of primary budget divisions.

Budget conferences would provide more opportunity for information exchange than was possible in paper documents, Morrison said. Vera Schletzer said individual meetings would allow administrators to "divide and conquer." Rick Purple questioned whether units could be ready for budget meetings next fall. George Blake said earlier budgeting would be "one of the greatest things we've ever done around here."

Dean Fred Lukermann of CLA is heading search committee for VP for academic affairs. Others on committee are Robert Beck, Ellen Berscheid, Margaret Davis, Ed Foster, Paul Gassman, Nils Hasselmo, Robert Heller, Eric Klinger, Richard Poppele, James Tammen, Richard Varco, and Frank Wilderson (faculty and administrators); Chris Moen (staff); and Sue Boche and Jim Clark (students).

President Magrath, Regent Moore, others testified June 25 at a Senate Committee on Education hearing on the Daily. Primary focus was on the history, structure, and financial support of the Daily. Senator Jerome Hughes said June 4 Daily "went too far" and "needlessly offended some religious and ethnic groups." But Hughes said hearing was for informational purposes only, and no action was taken or planned.

Voluntary support to the U totaled \$34.55 million in 1978, a record high and more than double the amount received 7 years ago. Nearly \$7 million of total went to Humphrey Institute. The U ranked 6th nationally among schools reporting their voluntary support to Council for Financial Aid to Education. California was 1st, Harvard 2nd.

Civil Service Committee will recommend a date in March as 10th holiday for staff. Final approval of date by Calendar Committee and TC Assembly is expected in fall. Different dates may be chosen on campuses with different academic calendars.

CROOKSTON--Graduating classes from 1919, 1929, 1939, 1949, 1954, and 1959 will be honored at annual midsummer reunion of alumni and faculty from Northwest School of Agriculture, forerunner of UMC. Reunion on June 30 will begin at 1 p.m. and will include a buffet dinner and an evening assembly in Kiehle auditorium.

UMC will be entering at least one unit in Crookston centennial parade July 7. Also, Admissions and U Relations staffs are joining forces to install informational displays at 4 county fairs throughout northwestern Minnesota in July.

Administrative Committee passed a revised document that defines and clarifies the appeals process that students can invoke to dispute recommended disciplinary actions.

DULUTH--Three U scientists are aboard S.S. Crockett, a 165-foot Environmental Protection Agency vessel gathering data June 24-July 6 in Lake Superior on the identity, distribution, and fate of PCBs and DDT-group pesticides. Among the 15 researchers are Thomas Johnson and Steven Eisenreich from TC campus and Michael Sydor from UMD.

Duluth Festival of the Arts has been established to make city a major international summer center of the arts, according to Phillip Coffman, chair of festival and dean of UMD School of Fine Arts. Nationally and internationally known artists, musicians, and dancers will be brought to the area. Project recently received \$30,000 grant from Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission to start planning.

John LaBree, dean of UMD School of Medicine, is leading a group of 25 health professionals from Minnesota medical and nursing schools who leave June 29 for tours of health facilities in People's Republic of China.

CLS dean and archeologist George Rapp leaves July 2 for research visits to Crete, Israel, Greece, and England. Rapp and Assistant Professor John Gifford are continuing study of land-sea relationship in Crete, and 100 students (including 7 from UMD and 25 from TC campus) are in 3rd year of excavations in Tel Mikhal, Israel.

MORRIS--Registration for new students is being offered in 3 sessions this summer: June 25-26, July 8-9, and Aug. 26-27. Each session includes information about UMM's academic program, assistance with educational planning, and registration.

Workshop in human relations coordinated by Arnold Henjum will be July 9-20. Topics include human diversity and personal rights, prejudice and discrimination, alcoholism and drugs in the home and school, mental health. Call 589-2482.

TWIN CITIES--Committee chaired by history professor Clarke Chambers is meeting weekly this summer to develop recommendations for changes in B.A. degree in CLA. Interim report was released in May. Recommendations will be discussed by CLA committees in the fall. Among recommendations: requiring a sustained inquiry or competent performance project in major field, offering major courses in more logical sequence.

Discarded storm windows and corn stalks are materials used in winning energy projects in contest sponsored in part by Continuing Education in the Arts. Gerald Jacobs of Moorhead won \$1,000 for solar collector made of 9 storm windows he bought for \$5 apiece from a high school that was being remodeled, and farmer Greg Wieweck of Buffalo Lake won \$1,000 for his homemade grain dryer that uses corn stalks for fuel.

Animal skins and bones are needed by Bell Museum. Call 373-7823, 376-2958, or 373-2423 to donate any dead animals that have been used in research and do not carry contagious diseases. Greatest need is for nondomesticated species.

WASECA--Regent Charles Casey will visit UMM July 5.

Workshop for high school juniors and seniors will be at UMM June 29-July 1. Theme is "Positive Teen Outlooks--Summerfest '79."

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Status of the Daily and of the Humphrey Institute will be among major topics at regents' meetings this week. President Magrath will give a follow-up report on the effectiveness of U support of the Sullivan principles for U.S. corporations in South Africa. Regents are expected to approve \$604 million budget for 1979-80 and name a new dean of the Law School.

Summer enrollment for the first 5-week session is down slightly from last year. System-wide enrollment is 16,213, down from 16,733. Enrollment by campus: Twin Cities 14,124, down from 14,559; Duluth 1,663, down from 1,750; Morris 116, up from 114; Crookston 310, no change. Preliminary count shows slight increase at Waseca, on a different schedule.

Working group has been named to help President Magrath in the planning cycle from now through late February. Group will read all planning materials submitted by units and identify issues for meetings between Magrath and units. Members: Warren Ibele, Clint Johnson, Jack Merwin, Cherie Perlmutter, James Preus, John Turner, Jim Werntz.

Irene G. Ramey, dean of the School of Nursing, died of cancer June 28 at U Hospitals. She was 58. President Magrath said the U has lost "a courageous woman and a distinguished educator in nursing education." Inez Hinsvark, associate dean, will serve as acting dean. Memorial service for Dean Ramey will be July 18, 10:30 a.m., 125 Willey Hall, Minneapolis.

Diane and Peter Magrath cordially invite all faculty and staff friends of Phyllis and Henry Koffler to a farewell reception at Eastcliff, 176 N. Mississippi River Blvd., St. Paul, on Thursday, July 26, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Plan to distribute \$500,000 in unit merit/equity adjustments for faculty has been announced by President Magrath, subject to regents' approval. Allocations would include \$16,000 to Agriculture and Home Ec, \$40,000 to CBS, \$44,000 to Education, \$14,000 to Forestry, \$16,000 to Law, \$155,000 to CLA, \$16,500 to Med School, \$17,000 to Pharmacy, \$130,000 to IT, \$16,500 to Public Health. In most cases funds are designated for specific departments. Details in June 22 memo from President Magrath.

Crookston and Waseca campuses would receive \$50,000 each to compensate for demonstrated inequities in comparison with community college faculty salaries and projected inequities for 1979-80. Funds would be in part from equity allocation and in part from special salary appropriation from legislature. Duluth would receive a total of \$25,000.

Budget executive role will be assigned to 3 VPs, with VP for academic affairs as chair, President Magrath told the Senate Consultative Committee June 28. Others are VP for finance and VP for health sciences. All 3 will attend all budget meetings "as far as humanly possible." Magrath said he will retain ultimate budget authority.

Zhai Qi-hui, first visiting scholar from the People's Republic of China to study at the U, is an insect physiologist at the Chinese Academy of Sciences in Beijing (Peking). She will study on the St. Paul campus with Richard Jones and Sam Kirkwood. Second Chinese scholar, Lu Zhenxiang, is expected to arrive later this month. He will also study entomology.

Official delegation from the U, headed by Regent Moore, will visit China in September in an effort to negotiate future exchanges and a possible sister relationship with a Chinese university. C.J. Liu of East Asian languages will spend the next 2 years in China teaching and studying style in translation in the early Chinese texts imported to the U.S.

Cuba-Minnesota educational exchange task force has been established and has met once for organizational purposes. For more information or to offer ideas to the group, call LaVern Freeh at (612) 373-3793 or Stuart Bullion at 376-7148.

Search committee for director of Agricultural Extension Service invites nominations and applications for the position. Send nominations by Aug. 1 and applications by Sept. 1 to Harold Miller, chair, 150 Westbrook Hall, Minneapolis.

Civil Service Committee is seeking applicants for an available position on the Senate Committee on Social Concerns. Interested staff members should send letters detailing their qualifications to Chris Moen, 201 Coffey Hall, St. Paul.

Life insurance provided by the U is now based on salary rather than length of service. Amount of insurance is \$10,000 for those with annual salary under \$10,000; \$15,000 for those with salary between \$10,001 and \$15,000; \$20,000 for those with salary between \$15,001 and \$20,000; and \$25,000 for those with salary over \$20,000. Other changes in benefits are outlined in memo from David Schwamm and in July Report.

Staff members with questions or comments about recent employee attitude survey should contact Arlene Pettersen, 214 Johnston Hall, Minneapolis. Story in June Report.

CROOKSTON--Explanatory tours of research plots at Northwest Experiment Station will again be primary focus of annual Crops and Soils Field Day July 18. Agricultural scientists from the experiment station will present reports to area farmers.

Two seminars on personality development will be combined into a one-week Business Division class, starting next Monday. Week will open with session Monday on personal effectiveness and continue with series on "Adventures in Attitudes." Larry Christiansen is instructor.

DULUTH--Up to 40 UMD undergraduates will be able to spend 3 quarters studying and doing research in energy and the environment beginning next year as a result of a \$137,000 grant to the College of Letters and Science from the National Science Foundation. CLS dean George Rapp, project coordinator, said selected students will take 3-credit course on "Energy and the Environment" winter quarter, then spend spring quarter and 2 summer terms on independent research projects with faculty advisers.

Eight American Indian students are enrolled in UMD's Native Americans Into Medicine summer program sponsored by School of Medicine. Program is designed to motivate minority students to develop educational backgrounds that are competitive for entry into medical school or other health career training. David Mohrman is coordinator of program, now in 7th year.

MORRIS--Results of a major research project at UMM, the Eagle Lake Pollution Control Project, will be published in Bulletin 100 of Water Resources Research Center of U Graduate School. Study was conducted by a team of UMM scientists led by Joseph Latterell and evaluates efforts to improve the water quality of Eagle Lake near Willmar.

TWIN CITIES--Dr. Paul Quie, American Legion Memorial Heart Research Professor, has been elected chief of staff of U Hospitals and clinics. He succeeds Dr. Paul Winchell.

School of Dentistry has received \$1.17 million to expand Health Sciences Placement Service to a national program. Headquarters of National Health Professions Placement Network will be at 3014 University Ave. S.E. in Minneapolis; regional offices will be in Boston, Dallas, Atlanta, and San Francisco. Funding is from American Dental Association Health Foundation and W.K. Kellogg Foundation. Project director is David Born.

Conference on International Development sponsored by College of Home Economics will be July 18-19. Caroline Fredrickson of U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization will speak on "Women in Agricultural and Rural Development" July 18 at 3:30 p.m. in McNeal auditorium.

Subcommittee chaired by Russell Hobbie has prepared report on computer usage. Research use of U Computer Center in Lauderdale is over \$1 million a year and has been growing at about 20% a year since 1974. For copies of report call 373-9750.

WASECA--Summer institute in agricultural careers is being held at UMW in July, cosponsored by the college and the Minnesota Valley Action Council for High School Juniors and Seniors. Second 2-week session begins July 16.

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Ad hoc committee of the regents will study the Daily--who governs it, how it should be paid for, what its code of ethics should be--and report back to the board in August. Resolution to launch the study, which passed 11-0, came after more than a month of heated criticism of the Daily's controversial finals week issue. Committee will be chaired by Regent Lebedoff. Other members: Regents Dosland, Peterson, and Unger.

Written statements or recommendations about the Daily may be sent to Regent Lebedoff at 220 Morrill Hall before July 26. Regents have already received several hundred letters. First meeting of ad hoc committee will begin at noon July 18 in 238 Morrill Hall.

Robert Stein, VP for administration and planning, was named dean of the Law School. He has been on the law faculty since 1964 and was named to the vice presidency in 1977. He told the regents that after he assumes the deanship in January or February he will concentrate on improving minority enrollment and relationships between the school and the legal profession. "The greatest challenge is a commitment to excellence," Stein said.

Search for director of Humphrey Institute is taking longer than originally planned, Dean Lukermann reported. Search has been narrowed to 12 nominees, and interviewing should be completed by October. Regents received institute's recently completed program statement.

President Magrath reported on compliance with the Sullivan Principles by companies in which the U holds stock that do business in South Africa. The U owns \$15 million in stock in 46 such companies, and 27 are making "acceptable progress" toward granting equal treatment to blacks and whites, according to the Rev. Leon Sullivan, author of principles. Progress has been sufficient for the U to continue to support the effort, Magrath said.

Regents gave VP Brown go-ahead to explore possibility of purchasing old Mutual Service Building in Midway area of St. Paul. Services now located in the Bruce Building, Administrative Services, and Personnel could be consolidated in the building, Brown said.

Federal grant money to the U for the first 11 months of this fiscal year totals \$81.3 million, a 20% increase over last year, President Magrath told the regents. Magrath said the increase is due to "faculty initiative."

Two faculty members have been elected to American Academy of Arts and Sciences: John Chipman, professor of economics, and Edward Ney, regents' professor of physics and astronomy. Announcement was made at regents' meeting, where Chipman spoke about his work on methods of measuring public welfare and an econometric model of international trade.

Julie Decker Drager, a June graduate of the College of Business Administration, became the 8th U student to receive London Royal Society of Arts Medal Friday. Students are chosen on the basis of academic performance, student leadership, and community service.

Medical technology program was described to the regents by director Ruth Hovde, who reported on enrollment, facilities, needs, results of internal and external review.

Budget of \$604 million for the U in 1979-80 was approved by the regents.

Revolving salary fund for retention and recruitment problems has been set at \$110,000. Units may request funds to ease problems that arise suddenly and must then make internal adjustments to absorb the salary increase within 2 or 3 years and return the special allocation to the revolving fund. Details in July 10 memo from President Magrath.

Search committee for director of Agricultural Experiment Station invites nominations and applications for the position. Send nominations by Aug. 15 and applications by Sept. 15 to Donald Rasmusson, chair, 311 Agronomy, St. Paul.

State withholding taxes will change on paychecks soon. For most employees, the tax withheld will decrease slightly.

CROOKSTON--More than 100 guests are expected for Coaches' Fun Day July 30 at Elks' country club. Participants will be male and female coaches and athletic directors from 40 area high schools. Sponsors are UMC, Northwest Educational Improvement Association, and Crookston chamber of commerce, with support from 10 downtown merchants and firms.

House committee now touring the state to gather information on energy needs as seen by private citizens conducted a hearing this week on UMC campus. Provost Sahlstrom hosted legislators and research analysts for lunch before the public meeting.

Group of Cuban officials is meeting with UMC staff July 18 to discuss student and faculty exchanges. Cuban delegation was also scheduled to attend Crops and Soils Day.

More than 20 senior citizens are enrolled in first Elderhostel session at UMC this week.

DULUTH--Irl Carter is new dean of UMD School of Social Development following regents' approval last week. Carter has been on faculty of School of Social Work at U of Iowa for past 11 years. Acting dean Willard Dodge will continue teaching and research at UMD.

Northeast Minnesota Historical Center at UMD has been awarded a \$1,912 grant from Minnesota Historical Society for an oral history project, "Business Development in Duluth," which will focus on how and why certain businesses were started in Duluth, what conditions contributed to their success, and what problems had to be overcome.

MORRIS--James Olson, associate professor of chemistry, has been named chair of Division of Science and Mathematics. During the past year he served as acting chair of division and director of Computer Center. Olson has been on the faculty since 1960 and has been active in a number of all-U and campus committees.

Women's Mobile Campus is project designed to bring faculty, resources, and information from college campuses to women in their communities. Program is administered through UMM and funded through West Minn Consortium. Sessions on personal and vocational assessment, family relationships, educational opportunities, and career options are planned.

TWIN CITIES--Program to dedicate Arthur Conan Doyle collection recently acquired by U will be July 18 at 3 p.m. on 4th floor of Wilson Library. Speakers will be Don Shelby on "Sherlock Holmes Today: An Investigative Reporter" and James Shannon on "A Fixed Point in a Changing World."

Al-Anon group has been formed for staff members who want to discuss issues that face people who live in or grew up in alcoholic families. Group, which meets every Monday noon, grew out of counseling in program known as Personal Resources to most civil service staff and Your Employee Support Service to U Hospitals employees. To learn location or offer permanent meeting space, call Margy at 379-0506.

Homes are needed for international students for 3 weeks Aug. 17-Sept. 7 or 2 weeks Sept. 4-18. Students in HOMESTAY project will attend classes and seminars weekdays at the U. Write Minnesota International Center, 711 E. River Road, Minneapolis, or call 373-3200.

WASECA--UMW will join in celebration of 100th anniversary of Waseca County Fair July 18-22.

Staff from Agricultural Extension Service and UMW will meet together July 23 at Waseca to discuss areas of cooperation and possible overlap and explore new opportunities.

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James Lewis Morrill, president of the U from 1945 to 1960, died July 20 in Columbus, Ohio. He was 87. President Magrath, who corresponded with President Morrill almost monthly for several years, said he and the U "have lost a real friend." Morrill retained "an enormous interest" in the U in his final years, Magrath said.

Morrill years saw the addition of the Duluth campus in 1947, establishment of the Rosemount Research Center and Experiment Station in 1948, creation of a new school of agriculture at Waseca in 1954, and establishment of college courses at Morris in 1960. Enrollment jumped from 11,396 to 28,317 in one year after World War II.

Minnesota Daily staff and journalism faculty were questioned closely by 4-member regents' panel July 18. Journalism faculty voted 13-0 the next day to ask regents to suspend the investigation and "allow due process to take its course." In a letter in July 30 Daily, Regent Lebedoff said the subcommittee he chairs represents an affirmation of due process. Alternative was continued investigation from outside the U, Lebedoff said, and he asked people not to "confuse the umbrella with the rain." Second meeting was July 31.

Editorial management plan drawn up by Daily editor Kate Stanley was approved by the Board of Student Publications July 30. Board also agreed to pay up to \$2,000 to United Feature Syndicate for use without permission of Lucy, a character from copyrighted "Peanuts" comic strip. Lucy uttered an obscenity in the offending strip.

Dean Keith McFarland of Home Ec is heading search committee for VP for administration and planning. Other members: Rutherford Aris, Jeanne Lupton, David Preston, Stanley Sahlstrom, Frank Sorauf, Ellen Stekert, Constance Sullivan, William Thomas, Milton Weller, 2 students to be named. Search is limited to candidates from within the U.

Computerized payroll and personnel information system is being designed for implementation at the U in late 1980. One feature of the system is pay date every other week for all U employees. More information will be distributed with Aug. 31 regular payroll checks, Sept. 5 hospital payroll checks, and Sept. 10 miscellaneous payroll checks. Also, an article will appear in September Report.

Three Cuban scholars are now on TC campus, have visited Crookston and Waseca campuses and neighboring farms in those areas, and will return to Cuba Aug. 4. Scholars are animal scientist Arabel Elias, plant nutritionist Raul Garcia, and animal health scientist Jose Garcia, all from Superior Institute of Agricultural Sciences in Cuba. Next step in pilot exchange program will be exchange of students this fall.

Office of International Programs has developed a set of guidelines and procedures for receiving scholars and students from the People's Republic of China. Departments are strongly urged to use the guidelines. To obtain copies, call (612) 373-3793.

CROOKSTON--Most windows in Selvig, Owen, and Knutson Halls will be replaced in an effort to conserve energy by reducing heat loss.

Plant Services expects to begin moving furniture and equipment into new library the week of Aug. 20-25.

Rural librarians have asked for classes and professional improvement workshops to bolster their background. Requests have been referred to library staff at Learning Resources Center. Training would be part of UMC's continuing education program.

DULUTH--More than 1,600 persons toured Glensheen, the 39-room Congdon home and estate, during first 2 days it was open to public. Guides were hard put to keep up with lines of visitors, many from TC area. Tours will be 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Mondays and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Costs are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children under 16. To make reservations for groups of 20 or more, call Glensheen at (218) 724-4032.

Dennis Nelson has been promoted to assistant provost and associate professor of economics. Named assistant to the provost in 1977, he has helped Provost Heller with budgets, inter-collegiate athletics, affirmative action, minority studies programs, alumni association.

Geology professor Ralph Marsden is attending a UN and USSR Academy of Sciences seminar in Moscow on development potential of Precambrian mineral deposits. Marsden will present paper on the topic during Aug. 1-15 seminar, then join delegates for trips to Kursk area iron mines and Lake Baikal region.

More than 800 members of American Mathematical Society are expected Aug. 19-25 for 83rd summer meeting, with numerous papers by nationally and internationally known delegates, a short course on mathematics research, and dinner at Spirit Mountain. Society books and educational media exhibits will be displayed at Tweed Museum of Art.

"Early December Snow," a watercolor by Charles Burchfield, was purchased for \$60,000 by Tweed Museum as first major acquisition from Simon, Milton, and Jonathan Sax purchase fund. Endowment of \$1 million was given in 1976 from the estate of Dr. Milton Sax of Duluth.

MORRIS--National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education has approved UMM's elementary and secondary education programs for reaccreditation extending through Sept. 1, 1986. Recommendation was made after completion of an 18-month self study and visits by a team of evaluators from schools throughout the Midwest.

UMM will participate as an exhibitor in the Stevens County Fair Aug. 17-19. Project is a cooperative effort by Admissions, Continuing Education, Student Activities, and U Relations offices.

TWIN CITIES--Minnesota Kicks will play Aug. 26 playoff game in Memorial Stadium if they survive first round of playoffs. U has reached an agreement "in principle" with the North American Soccer League, VP Stein said. Metropolitan Stadium is not available that day.

American Cancer Society awarded more than \$275,000 to U researchers. Largest grant (\$112,352) went to James Bodley of Medical School for research on amino acids. Others named in grant award are Warren Rottmann, genetics and cell biology; Joseph Lakowicz, Gray Freshwater Biological Institute; and Charles Moldow, medicine.

Minnesota Orchestra returns to the U to give free concerts at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 8, on Northrop mall and Thursday, Aug. 9, on West Bank knoll.

Audiovisual Library Service invites U community to film festival Aug. 3. Films are "The Child," parts 4 and 5 (9 a.m.); "Everybody Rides the Carousel" series (10 a.m.); and series on handicapped children (1:15-3:45 p.m.). Call 373-5259 for information.

WASECA--Annual Horticulture Day in UMW's horticultural garden area will be Aug. 5, 1-5 p.m.

Rural Needs Assessment workshop, cosponsored by UMW and St. John's U, will be reviewed and evaluated by 50 women Aug. 2 at the college.

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Student Course Information Project results have been published and are being distributed to TC campus students, who began signing up for fall classes Monday. More than 300 courses and course sections were surveyed last spring for the pilot project jointly sponsored by student government and the office of the VP for academic affairs.

Regents voted 9-3 to maintain mandatory student fee support of the Minnesota Daily. Board adopted a 4-point resolution that calls for no immediate change in the way the fee is collected and says that any future change must come through the normal fee-setting process. Regents Casey, Krenik, and Peterson voted against the motion.

Journalistic code of ethics is to be drafted by the Board of Student Publications and presented to the regents in January along with the publications board's recommendations for changes in its own structure. Regents also approved a plan to post official U notices on bulletin boards in addition to printing them in the Daily.

Changes in tuition policy were recommended in a report presented by VP Wilderson. Tuition would be charged by the credit instead of by the quarter, and all first- and second-year students would pay the same rates. Students who do not take the traditional "full load" now pay more for their education by the time they get their degrees, Wilderson said.

Several regents voiced concern about the effect that per-credit tuition could have on the U. Essential nature of the U might be changed "from a place where people take a full schedule to a place where you have a lot of in-and-out students," Regent Lebedoff said. Regents will continue to discuss tuition plan at future meetings.

Regents approved a motion to borrow \$7 million to construct a steam power generator and build a steam distribution system that would connect the Minneapolis campus, Augsburg College, and St. Mary's and Fairview Hospitals. Money will pay for the first phase of a project that will eventually heat Augsburg and the hospitals, allow the U to sell electricity to NSP, and burn all contaminated wastes within a 15-mile radius of the campus.

Supplemental life insurance of \$10,000 for "management employees" was approved by the regents; management employees are defined as all staff on Management Salary Plan and academic employees at rank of assistant dean and above. U did not seek the benefit but decided to accept it as a new benefit provided by the state at no cost to the U. Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs has been asked for advice on participation in future years.

Landscape Arboretum in Chaska was site of regents' meeting. Regents heard about the arboretum from director Francis deVos in a luncheon talk.

Regents were hosts Aug. 8 at a dinner for the faculty delegation scheduled to leave for the People's Republic of China Sept. 1. Group will be chaired by Regent Moore and includes Deans Gault, Ibele, and Staehle, LaVern Freeh, and 7 faculty members.

China delegation would like to meet U alumni living in the People's Republic of China. Contact Sally Flax at (612) 373-3793 with names and addresses of alumni in the PRC.

Geography professor Philip Porter assumed the directorship of the Office of International Programs Aug. 1. LaVern Freeh, interim director during the past year, will retain responsibility for the China exchange program until October.

Former Student Survey Project is the first attempt to collect information from former students of all U colleges and campuses using a single survey instrument. Pilot survey has been completed, and primary survey of all 1977-78 graduates is now in the data collection phase. Project directors are Roberta Armstrong and Ron Matross. Progress will be reported in quarterly newsletter followup.

Water research will be featured again this year in the U's exhibit at the Minnesota State Fair. Units providing information for the exhibit include Minnesota Sea Grant, Freshwater Biological Institute, Department of Soil Science, St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Lab, and Water Resources Research Center. Title is "Minnesota Water: Our Fair Share?"

CROOKSTON--UMC is making customary midsummer appeal to Crookston residents to provide housing for students who are unable to find space in campus residence halls. For the first time in UMC history, housing situation is more critical for women than men. Number of male and female students is about equal for fall quarter.

Service club members from Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions have been invited to meet members of the 1979 Trojan football team and coaching staff at traditional luncheon Aug. 30.

Committee has been formed to plan one or more groundbreaking ceremonies this fall. Ed Stoyanoff of U Relations is chair. If preliminaries are taken care of in time, ground will be broken on separate occasions for indoor physical education facility and outdoor athletic fields. Construction of complex was funded by legislature last spring.

DULUTH--Congressman James Oberstar will deliver address at dedication ceremonies for UMD School of Medicine building Sept. 15. Event will be preceded by a scientific symposium Sept. 13-14 featuring internationally recognized medical researchers.

More than 1,500 freshmen attended orientation-registration sessions at UMD Aug. 5-10. More freshmen, plus transfer and returning students, will register Sept. 4-7. Fall classes begin at UMD Sept. 10.

Service and support employees at UMD voted in late July to retain Teamsters as bargaining agent. AFSCME was other union on the ballot.

MORRIS--UMM's first home football game Sept. 8 has been designated West Central Minnesota Shrine Game. Zuhrah Drum and Bugle Corps will offer halftime entertainment. Reception buffet at Sunwood Inn will follow the game. Donation will go to Shriners hospitals for crippled children and burn institutes.

"Rural Poverty in Minnesota: Strategies for Action" will be conference at UMM Aug. 24-25. Among topics will be consequences of rural poverty as it pertains to child abuse, adolescence, the handicapped, battered women, single parenthood, alcoholism, the elderly, Native American families, and migrant families. For information call (612) 373-5831.

TWIN CITIES--Robert Stein will assume duties as dean of the Law School Sept. 1 in addition to serving as VP until January or February. Associate Dean Robert Grabb will assume some additional duties during the transition.

Crew from CBS News was on campus last week to film a story on earth-sheltered construction. Story will feature footage of Williamson Hall and interviews with the building's architects and with Ray Sterling of the Underground Space Center.

John Webb, CLA associate dean for the social sciences, has resigned effective Sept. 15 to become dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at SUNY at Albany. John Clark, sociology, has been named to replace him as associate dean. Dean Lukermann also announced the appointment of Marilyn Schneider, French and Italian, as associate dean for the humanities and fine arts.

Dean Lukermann announced that 29 faculty searches completed this year have resulted in the addition of 14 white females, 1 Hispanic female, 11 white males, 1 Asian male, 1 American Indian male, and 1 Hispanic male to the CLA faculty.

WASECA--UMW is developing state fair booth to be shared with UMC in the Education Building beginning Aug. 23. The two campuses take turns building a booth.

UMW residence halls and meeting rooms have been used by several groups this summer. Civil Air Patrol encampment with 25 participants ended Aug. 10, General Foods is renting dorm rooms for about 65 "Corn Pack" workers, and assessors' workshop will be Aug. 27-31.

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Regents will continue to hear about proposed changes in tuition policy at special meeting of committee of the whole Sept. 13. Proposed plan recommends that tuition be charged by the credit and that uniform rate be charged all first- and second-year students.

Physical plant committee will hear a report on Nicholson Hall on the Minneapolis campus. Money allocated by legislature for modification will not cover all that needs to be done, and regents will be presented with possible plans for remodeling in light of the shortage.

Proposal to purchase Mutual Services Building in St. Paul at a cost of about \$3.5 million is up for action. Several service units scattered along University Avenue could be housed in one location if building were purchased.

President Magrath will describe the role of the budget executive in the planning, budgeting, and legislative process at regular meeting of committee of the whole Sept. 14.

Biweekly payroll is on the agenda for discussion at regents' meeting. Information will now be distributed to faculty and staff at least 2 or 3 weeks later than was announced in Aug. 1 Brief. Story will appear in Report in mid-September.

Smoke detectors will be installed in every dormitory room and in married-student housing on all U campuses before fall classes begin. Project will bring the U into compliance with a state regulation requiring detectors in dorms and other student housing by Jan. 1, 1980. Cost of installing more than 4,000 detectors is estimated at \$250,000.

Ten plant protection scientists from the People's Republic of China visited the St. Paul campus and the Southern Experiment Station at Waseca Aug. 26-29.

Duane Scribner, former director of U Relations who is now director of public affairs for the Dayton Hudson Corporation, will take a 6-month leave to direct a short-term project for the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. Scribner will become special assistant to VP Brown beginning Sept. 24 to look at the potential for further financial support from both public and private sources and to organize a plan for obtaining that support.

LaVern Freeh, assistant dean of the Institute of Ag, Forestry, and Home Ec, has been named by President Magrath as the U's Title XII officer. Deputy VP William Hueg asked to relinquish the assignment because of his other obligations. Title XII deals with world hunger.

Senate committees in 1979-80 will be chaired by Isabel Harris, Academic Standing; Betty Robinett, Budget; Virginia Fredricks, Committee on Committees; Richard Purple, Consultative; James Terwilliger, Educational Policy; Arthur Williams, Faculty Affairs; Roger Park, Judicial; Clarke Chambers, Library; Robert Hexter, Research; Paul Grambsch, Resources and Planning; Frank Wood, Social Concerns; Josef Altholz, U Committee on Business and Rules; Fred Morrison, U Committee on Biennial Request and Budget Review.

Immigration and Naturalization Service has notified the U that it intends to "strictly enforce all laws and regulations" on foreign students. Faculty advisers are reminded that foreign students must carry a full course of study (9 credits for graduate students, 12 for undergraduate and special students). U must report noncompliance with these rules within 30 days. Reporting procedures are similar to those now applicable to veterans.

Faculty members in the humanities and related social sciences are encouraged to contact U Press editors about projects they are working on with the help of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Funds to aid publication of research are available on a competitive basis. Latest awards to U Press will help with publication of Frederick Asher's The Art of Eastern India, 300-800, and Richard Tomasson's Iceland: The First New Society.

Payroll reminds employees who are using the direct deposit system to stop their direct deposits before closing a checking account. Stop notice should be sent to Payroll on a Direct Deposit Authorization form 6 working days before payday. A direct deposit made to a closed account results in a delay of pay to the employee.

CROOKSTON--Michael Smith, chair of General Education Division, has accepted duties as coordinator of international programs at UMC. Juan Moreno, director of minority programs, will take over advising and counseling of foreign students.

President Magrath and Diane Magrath will be honored guests and Provost Stanley Sahlstrom and Mil Sahlstrom will be hosts at traditional Bede Hall dinner Sept. 4 to welcome new and returning faculty and spouses to campus. Provost's reception for new students and their parents will be that afternoon. Fall classes begin Sept. 6.

Crookston Times has agreed to publish an 8-page tabloid insert about UMC with ads from local businesses and an open letter of appreciation to all residents from Provost Sahlstrom. Tentative publication date is Sept. 13 or 14.

Committee established to recommend names for buildings, specialized facilities within buildings, and outdoor areas is collecting nominations. Suggestions for personal or functional names can be forwarded to Bill Menzhuber, chair.

DULUTH--Ronald Huch, history, is one of 99 scholars from throughout U.S. to receive a grant-in-aid from the American Council of Learned Societies for postdoctoral research in the humanities and related social sciences.

Due to popularity of Glensheen tours, summer hours at the Congdon estate have been extended through Sept. 9. Tours are given from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. other days. More than 19,000 persons have toured the facility since it opened July 28.

MORRIS--UMM Night in downtown Morris will be Aug. 30. Displays and informational tables will include material on course offerings, the liberal arts and employment, performing arts and cultural activities, men's and women's intercollegiate athletics, continuing education, and the West Central Minnesota Historical Research Center. Faculty and administrators will be on hand to answer questions, and Regent Charles Casey of West Concord will attend.

TWIN CITIES--Van pool program will begin on campus this fall. Pilot program with 10 vans may be expanded later if enough interest is shown. Letters and brochures explaining the program and application forms will be sent to all faculty and staff (nonstudents) the first week of September. Story coming in September Report.

Housing officials say a frantic search is under way by students seeking housing for fall. Coordinator Betty Roe said people are "desperate" and situation is much worse than last year. Waiting list for the 4,200 dormitory spaces already numbers 700, and no new names are being added; students are now being put on waiting lists for winter and spring.

WASECA--Lorni Kerr, dean of student services at Northwest Michigan Community College, visited UMW Aug. 23-24 as a consultant on foreign student programs and services from the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers.

State senator Tim Penny of New Richland spoke at UMW Aug. 28 at a convocation sponsored by the Student Senate.

Team from the American Veterinary Medical Association will make an accreditation visit to Animal Health Technology program Sept. 5-6.

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Nuclear Regulatory Commission has cited the U for 14 violations in handling of radioactive materials and has asked for payment of \$4,300 in civil penalties. President Magrath said the U will not contest the fine. "Our first concern is for the health and safety of all personnel," he said. Magrath said most of the problems have already been corrected and staff and equipment have been added to the radiation protection program.

NRC sanctions follow inspections made last December and January after the U reported that 3 microbiology lab employees had received more than the maximum allowable exposure to iodine-125. Most of the major violations involved other instances of overexposure to radioactive materials, failure to measure exposure of employees, release of radioactive materials into the air, or failure to measure airborne radioactivity.

President Magrath pointed out that the U has conducted a radiation protection program for 25 years and this is the first time there has been a problem serious enough to warrant a fine. "So we have a good track record. But obviously we need to do better. And we will."

Proposed changes in tuition policy will be discussed by regents this week. Also on agenda: plan to set aside a certain amount of U business for minority businesses, update on progress in finding living space for students caught in this fall's housing shortage, report on problem in collecting tuition payments from the Nigerian government for Nigerian students at the U. Regents will discuss matters under litigation at nonpublic meeting Thursday.

Physics research project to test part of Einstein's unification theory will be described to the regents. Research will be conducted in the old Tower-Soudan mine on the Iron Range.

Civil Service Committee has elected new officers. Deanna Smith, vocational and technical education, was elected chair. Carol Ostrow, telephone services, will be vice chair and treasurer, and Myra Battenfeld, UMW, will be secretary. They will take office Sept. 25.

Blue ribbon was awarded to the U's state fair exhibit. Six judges visited 1,300 exhibits and concessions and awarded 24 blue ribbons; awards were given for the first time this year. Minnesota's water resources were highlighted in the U exhibit. Lawrence the Lakewater Trout, a 4-foot-long fiberglass fish with moving fins and mouth, talked to children and other visitors with the help of an operator in a concealed control booth.

Internal search is being conducted for VP for administration and planning. Qualifications include earned doctorate or equivalent, faculty and significant administrative experience at the U, commitment to educational mission. Applications and nominations should be sent by Oct. 1 to Dean Keith McFarland, College of Home Ec, 32 McNeal Hall, St. Paul.

Hill Visiting Professor nominations for 1980-81 are due on or before Oct. 12 in the Graduate School, 325 Johnston Hall, Minneapolis. Procedures and guidelines are in May 1 memo from the Hill Advisory Committee; for additional copies call (612) 373-9817.

Invitation to use Eastcliff, the president's residence, for meetings, retreats, and seminars was extended to departments in Aug. 23 memo from Diane Skomars Magrath.

CROOKSTON--UMC will be represented for the first time this year on the Senate Consultative Committee. Cleon Melsa, general education, has been elected to the UMC slot.

Search is nearing completion for UMC's first development officer. Part of hallway on 3rd floor of Selvig Hall will be partitioned to provide space for director and secretary.

Five UMC administrators, led by Provost Sahlstrom, explored the future of the Crookston campus with central officers in a planning session Sept. 12 in Morrill Hall. Presentation by Sahlstrom, assistant provosts Sargeant and Kuznik, Harold Opgrand of local planning unit, and Larry Christiansen of all-U Planning Council was based on documents submitted this summer outlining institutional goals and priorities.

"Celebrate a New Day" will be theme of 5th annual Aging Workshop sponsored by Area Agency on Aging in cooperation with UMC. John Brantner, psychiatry professor on TC campus, will be keynoter when conference convenes Sept. 17 at 9 a.m. at Best Western Motor Inn, Crookston.

DULUTH--UMD's new medical school building will be formally dedicated Sept. 15 at 11 a.m. Congressman James Oberstar will be the featured speaker at dedication ceremonies for the building, which was completed earlier this year at a cost of \$7.5 million.

Fall classes on UMD's "early in, early out" schedule began Sept. 10. Projected enrollment for fall is 6,810, about the same as last fall's figure of 6,809.

U Civil Service Committee will hold its next meeting on the Duluth campus Sept. 25 at 1:30 p.m. in 250 Kirby. Committee members will be available for informal discussions from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Civil Service Committee meetings are open to all nonbargaining employees.

Public tours of Glensheen are now offered 1-4 p.m. daily. After Oct. 21, the 39-room Congdon estate will be open on weekends only. More than 30,000 visitors--mostly from outside the Duluth area--have toured the facility since it opened to the public July 28.

Establishment of a scholarship with a gift from long-time Duluthians Sam and Bertha Singer was announced by Provost Heller. Scholarship will be awarded to UMD undergraduates beginning next spring. Scholarship was established shortly before Sam Singer died last week en route to Florida, where he had retired with his wife Bertha.

Area biologists are expected at UMD Sept. 21-22 for 16th annual Lake Superior Biological Conference, which will also serve as annual meeting of Lake Superior Association of Schools and Colleges, a consortium of colleges and universities from Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

MORRIS--Stevens County Red Cross has been chosen to receive some of the proceeds from the Community Bowl game Sept. 15 against Mankato State. Community Bowl was started in 1975 as a way to show appreciation to the Morris community for its support of UMM.

UMM will participate in Morris Area Fall Festival Sept. 15. Campus will sponsor a photo display and information table at East Side Park from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in addition to the Community Bowl game at 1:30 p.m. on UMM field.

TWIN CITIES--Helicopter landings, hoedown, hay wagon tour, rock festival, and foot race from Jones Hall to St. Paul mall will be among Welcome Week events Sept. 17-24. Also: workshops, study skills program, college seminars, performing arts extravaganza, Guthrie costume show.

Fewer flare-ups were reported at fall registration this year than in past years. Registration officials say Fraser Hall facility is a great improvement over old arrangement in Morrill, which often resulted in long lines at odd angles, frequently winding down the stairways and out the door. "We have more space and are better equipped to handle large numbers of students," office supervisor Maureen Leonhardi said about Fraser facility.

Office of Student Financial Aid has moved from 107 Armory to 210 Fraser.

Fall courses planned by the U's YWCA include "Career Changers" Monday evenings beginning Sept. 17, "Weight Control" Thursday noons beginning Oct. 4, and "Financial Planning" Tuesday evenings beginning Oct. 16. For more information call 373-2511.

WASECA--Organizational meeting for an advisory committee for Rural Family Life Center will be Sept. 13. Primary focus of center will be educational opportunities and career counseling information for rural women. Funding is from Minnesota Rural Development Council.

Faculty-staff Update Conference will be Sept. 17-19 and new student orientation Sept. 19-21. Fall classes at UMW begin Sept. 24.

VP Stein discussed long-range planning with members of UMW community Sept. 7.

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Betty Robinett, professor of linguistics, has been named acting assistant VP for academic affairs. She will serve until a successor to VP Koffler is named. Position has been held by Shirley Clark, who is returning to teaching in the College of Education.

Student leaders who came to the regents meeting Thursday to argue against "hasty action" on proposed changes in tuition policy were told that the board had no plans for immediate action. Major concern of students was that no changes be considered until students were back on campus and had a chance to study the proposal. VP Wilderson said the plan has been under consideration for 2 years and students have been included in the discussions.

Per-credit tuition would give a break to part-time students. Regent Lebedoff said result might be to change the quality of education at the U. He said shift from full-time to part-time study would not necessarily be bad but could cause fundamental changes in the institution that should be studied, especially by students themselves.

Regents held over until next month a resolution to grant a certain amount of U business to small and minority-owned businesses. VP Brown outlined proposed procedure that would give 2% bid advantage to small business and 5% advantage to minority-owned businesses.

Regent Schertler protested that the proposal would not comply with state legislation passed last May, which requires public institutions to set aside a certain number of bids for which only small and minority-owned businesses could compete. Brown said the proposal would achieve the same result and would be compatible with existing purchasing procedures.

Regents voted to purchase the Mutual Services Building, 1919 University Ave., St. Paul, for \$3.7 million and to "liquidate" 3 other buildings the U owns. Purchase of the building will allow the U to consolidate support units now strung out along University Ave.

Former governor Orville Freeman and former senator Muriel Humphrey gave the regents a progress report on the HHH Institute Advisory Committee, which Freeman chairs. Freeman said the committee has recommended a new campaign for the institute that will "reach out and give the people of Minnesota a chance to participate."

Physics professor Marvin Marshak told the regents about a project to search for evidence of the spontaneous conversion of matter into energy. Marshak and his colleagues will collaborate with physicists from Harvard, Purdue, and the U of Wisconsin in the research project, which will be conducted in the old Tower-Soudan mine on the Iron Range. Project will last at least 5 years and will further the work left unfinished by Albert Einstein.

Robert Dunlop, dean of the School of Veterinary Studies at Murdoch U in Western Australia, has been named dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, effective Jan. 1. Dunlop has studied and taught at the U, conducted research in England, taught in Canada and Uganda.

Computerized personnel pay system was on the regents' agenda, but discussion was held over until the November meeting; October meeting is in Crookston.

Senate Consultative Committee will meet Sept. 20. Major agenda item will be report from Subcommittee on Coordination of the Outreach Report. Other items will include discussion of whether document on "E" appointments needs senate sanction, subcommittee report on senate reorganization, and discussion of women's issues, including sexual harassment.

CROOKSTON--Homecoming celebration Sept. 27-29 will feature alumni reunions, dances, football clash with Mesabi Community College. Queen coronation will be highlight of Thursday evening banquet. Pep fest Friday night will include UMC's version of TV's "Dating Game."

Provost Sahlstrom will be host at banquet Sept. 24 for Districts 1 and 2 of the Minnesota Vocational Agriculture Instructors Association. Meetings in Hill Hall will precede the 7 p.m. dinner in the staff dining room.

Chairman Delbert Anderson and House Subcommittee on State Departments will be at UMC Oct. 2. Prior to a 7 p.m. dinner, state reps will tour the college's natural history and conservation area. Student hostesses at dinner will be constituents from legislators' districts.

Principal John Pollard of Berkshire College of Agriculture in England has written to UMC to promote interest in further exchanges of faculty members in 1980-81.

DULUTH--John Verrill, professor of education, has been named acting dean of the College of Education. He succeeds Allen Myers, who became dean of education at Ohio U in Athens, Ohio.

Other appointments include 6 department heads: M. Harry Lease, political science; Blanchard Krogstad, biology; Roger Lips, English; Donald Bibeau, American Indian studies; T. John Leppi, anatomy; Gary Davis, acting head in behavioral science. Also: Gerald Allen, director of admissions and registrar; Terry Anderson, acting director, CEE office at UMD.

In-Young-La, Fulbright scholar from Korea, will spend 9 months at UMD, College of St. Scholastica, and U of Wisconsin-Superior teaching music and writing a composition to be premiered in the spring by Duluth-Superior Symphony. Visit was arranged through Council for International Exchange of Scholars in Washington, D.C.

Concerts, plant sales, ice cream socials, and a student organization fair are among the many Welcome Week activities that continue at UMD through Sunday.

MORRIS--Fall orientation for about 500 new students begins Sept. 21 at UMM. Academic dean Elizabeth Blake will speak on "Taking Over" Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. and O. Truman Driggs on "The Liberal Arts as Career Preparation" Sept. 22 at 11 a.m., both in Edson auditorium. Other activities include sessions on how to study, division open houses and tours, an all-campus picnic, a talent show, a disco dance, and a new games festival.

President Magrath will speak on the liberal arts at a convocation Sept. 25 at 1:30 p.m. on the campus mall (or in the PE Center in case of bad weather). Magrath will also attend planning sessions and meet informally with members of the campus community.

TWIN CITIES--Ernst R.G. Eckert, regents' professor emeritus, was honored on his 75th birthday at a convocation Sept. 17. President Magrath was luncheon speaker. Eckert, a leader in the field of heat transfer, is still teaching and doing research.

College of Business Administration has received \$700,000 from the Dayton Hudson Foundation, the largest grant ever made by the foundation to a higher education institution. Dean Lilly said the money will be used for faculty expansion and improvement. Award brings to \$2.8 million the amount of private money raised by the college since Jan. 1.

Regents approved appointments of G. Edward Schuh as head of agricultural and applied economics and Donald Wells as head of information and agricultural journalism.

Construction equipment on Washington Ave. between Church St. and Harvard St. should be removed by Monday, the first day of classes. Traffic has been restricted to one lane.

"One night only" exhibition of sculpture will be presented Sept. 22, 7-10 p.m., in the Holman building, 2035 University Ave. S.E. Showing will mark the end of the building's use as a sculpture studio. Sculpture will now move to the Studio Arts building annex on the West Bank. Works by studio arts professor Wayne Potratz and 4 graduate students will be shown. Event is free and open to the public; refreshments will be served.

Lecture: "The Great God Pan" by John Boardman; Sept. 22, 2 p.m., Minneapolis Institute of Arts auditorium (sponsored by art history department).

WASECA--President Magrath spoke to faculty and staff at Update Conference Sept. 17. Others on program included Dean Tammen of Agriculture, Dean McFarland of Home Ec, associate dean Carl Jessen of Veterinary Medicine, Provost Sahlstrom of UMC, and assistant VP William Thomas. Theme of conference was "Working Together."

Provost Frederick will make a presentation at the deans' retreat on the TC campus Sept. 26 on UMW's outreach effort and how it relates to the U outreach study.

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Academic teaching units will receive price level increases of about 5% in plan announced by President Magrath. Legislature provided \$450,000 of \$3 million requested. Magrath's distribution plan excludes administrative units, academic support units, plant services, libraries, Summer Session, Student Affairs. Details available from Academic Affairs.

Indirect cost recovery (ICR) funds will be distributed as follows: \$200,000 to units based on the amount of ICR funds generated by sponsored research and other programs and \$50,000 to those units whose 1978-79 ICR represents a larger percentage increase than the all-U average. Details on distribution of ICR funds, faculty travel funds, and matching funds reserve are also available from Academic Affairs.

Senate meeting to consider outreach report has been changed from Oct. 25 to Nov. 1.

"E" appointments were major topic at Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) meeting Sept. 20. SCC voted to discuss the matter with President Magrath and request that further movement of current employees into "E" category be stopped until the issue has been considered by the senate. "The level of anxiety in units that are most severely affected is very high," Fred Morrison said. Librarians in particular have registered protest.

Subcommittee on Senate Reorganization intends to present a plan to the senate at its May meeting, chair Don Spring told SCC. Group is enlisting help from Committee on Committees, Committee on Business and Rules, chairs of other senate committees, others.

"E" document, outreach report, VP searches, and current round of retrenchment talks are among items on agenda for meeting of SCC with President Magrath Sept. 27.

China delegation returned Sept. 21 after a 3-week visit. Group was led by Regent Moore and LaVern Freeh, included Deans Gault, Ibele, and Staehle and faculty members Morton Hamermesh, C.C. Hsiao, Mei-ling Hsu, C.J. Liu, Donald Rasmusson, Betty Robinett, Yang Wang.

Reception in Beijing for 41 U alumni, some of whom came more than 1,000 miles, was a highlight of the trip. Tao Ding-Lai, director of the Chinese Academy of Agricultural Engineering, said alumni remember the Twin Cities, the Mississippi River, the tram car between campuses, and the education they received. He said U graduates in China have done well and "the name of the University of Minnesota has a good reputation in this country."

Applications and nominations are invited for the position of VP for academic affairs. Qualifications include substantial scholarly accomplishment, experience in a leadership role in academic governance in a major university or comparable experience, and teaching experience. Send nominations by Oct. 1 and applications by Oct. 15 to Dean Fred Lukermann, 215 Johnston Hall, Minneapolis. Lukermann said about 80 nominations have been received.

Proposals for improving undergraduate education may be submitted until Oct. 29 to all-U Council on Liberal Education Small Grants Program. About \$20,000 is still available to support work in 1979-80 by faculty members, faculty groups, or faculty-student groups. Info: Center for Educational Development (CED), 317 Walter, Minneapolis; (612) 373-4537.

CED staff will conduct a workshop Oct. 11, 3:15-4:30 p.m., in 308 Folwell, TC campus, to explain the purposes of the Small Grants Program and answer questions.

Open enrollment period for health and dental insurance ends Sept. 30. Employees may add dependent coverage, change from Blue Cross low option to high option, or change hospital-medical carriers without evidence of insurability. New health maintenance organization (HMO) to be added Oct. 1 is SHARE Health Plan with medical centers in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Bloomington, Brooklyn Park. Call Employee Benefits at (612) 373-2115 with questions.

Civil Service Committee seeks applications from civil service staff who are interested in serving on the Subcommittee on Social Responsibility in Investments. If interested, write a letter outlining assets you could bring to the committee and mail to Deanna Smith, 125 Peik Hall, Minneapolis. Give name, classification, campus address, telephone number.

CROOKSTON--Two legislative committees will hear presentations Oct. 8 on UMC's request for capital improvement projects. Members of education division of House Appropriations Committee and education subcommittee of Senate Finance Committee will inspect current construction sites, view facilities proposed for modernization, hear brief talks by Provost Sahlstrom and experiment station superintendent Bernard Youngquist.

Regent Charles Casey will spend Oct. 10 on campus, his first visit to UMC as a regent. His fellow regents will join him the next day for their October meeting.

Administrative Committee has approved a list of UMC groups whose sessions can be closed under definition of Minnesota's open meeting law. List now goes to President Magrath.

DULUTH--Wilderness author Sigurd Olson will receive an honorary doctor of philosophy degree at UMD Oct. 5 at Tweed Museum of Art. Regent Moore will present the degree to the Ely author, conservationist, and educator. Regent emeritus and former Minnesota governor Elmer L. Andersen will present a profile on Olson.

Second Thea Johnson Lecture Series will open with talk by Reid Bryson of U of Wisconsin on "Past and Future History of Climate" Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. in Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Three appointments from within faculty in UMD School of Business and Economics: John Newstrom as director of new Center for Professional Development, Donald Ireland as director of Small Business Institute, Thomas Duff as acting director of Center for Economic Education.

MORRIS--Robert Feleppa is UMM's first Midwest Studies in Philosophy Fellow. Funding is from profits of UMM's successful philosophy journal. Feleppa will be associate editor for volumes 5 and 6 and will teach introductory and advanced courses in philosophy.

Assertiveness training for men and women will be offered through UMM Center for Continuing Education this fall. First session will be Oct. 5 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 589-2482.

TWIN CITIES--Conference in memory of Dennis Puleston will be Oct. 4-6 at Earle Brown Center. Topic is "The History and Development of Maya Subsistence." Puleston, associate professor of anthropology, was struck and killed by lightning June 29, 1978, in Yucatan, Mexico. Conference information available from Department of Anthropology, 215 Ford Hall.

Donald W. Hastings Lecture will be delivered by Robert Spitzer Oct. 9 at 1:30 p.m. in Mayo auditorium. Topic is neurosis as defined in the current Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of the American Psychiatric Association. Hastings, who died in 1977, was head of psychiatry in the Medical School and chief of the medical staff at U Hospitals.

Applications for free computerized car pool service must be in by 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28. Forms available at Coffman, Williamson, registration centers in Fraser, Lind, and Coffey, and Transit Services office, 2818 Como Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, phone 373-0374.

Application deadline for new van pool program is Oct. 4. Information at Coffman, Williamson, 110 Anderson, St. Paul Student Center, Transit Services. Story in September Report.

October bus passes for MTC and route 52 buses on sale through Oct. 4 in 3 student unions. Rates went up July 1. Also, fare for line 13 and 66 intercampus bus "pay" stops is now either 40¢ cash or one punch on a new fare card (20 one-way rides for \$7).

WASECA--Waseca High School faculty will participate in a half-day in-service training program Sept. 27 to become familiar with UMW programs, faculty, and facilities as instructional resources they can use. About 35 high school counselors are expected for a post-high-school planning workshop at UMW the same day.

Jean Illsley Clarke, author and lecturer from Wayzata, will give a public lecture on "Self Esteem and the Family" Sept. 28 at 6:30 p.m. as part of a minicourse, Activities for Preschool Children, which continues Sept. 29.

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President Magrath said in his Sept. 24 letter to the U community that he is aiming for more faculty involvement in development of budget and biennial request. Open discussion with Magrath will be Oct. 18, 2-4 p.m., in Campus Club library in Minneapolis.

Four pacts to exchange students, faculty, and scientific information have been signed by the U and colleges and universities in China. Regent Wenda Moore, who led a 12-member delegation to China, said at a news conference Sept. 27 that accomplishments "far and away exceeded anything we thought possible for a first trip to China." Delegation from the U was only the second educational group to be received by Vice Premier Fang Yi.

Summer institute in English will be offered next year at Jilin University in China. Betty Robinett, director of Program in English as a Second Language, will organize a team to teach the institute and will spend about 2 weeks with the team in China.

Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) voted last week to recommend that the senate ask for a year of further study before giving its endorsement to the outreach report. Robert Brasted, chair of outreach subcommittee, said important questions are still unanswered.

"E" track is intended as an alternative for academic employees who do not fit in faculty category and do not meet requirements for tenure, Shirley Clark told the SCC. Fred Morrison said the administration should not unilaterally carve out part of the faculty. George Blake said "E" track is needed but the question is which groups to include.

Biweekly payroll will be discussed at a series of information sessions. Sessions, all at noon, will be in Mayo auditorium in Minneapolis Oct. 10 and 15, 80 Home Economics in Duluth Oct. 11, campus auditorium in Waseca Oct. 12, B45 Classroom-Office Building in St. Paul Oct. 16, 123 Social Science in Morris Oct. 18, and 114 Agricultural Research Center in Crookston Oct. 19. Roger Forrester and Fred Knotek of Personnel will lead sessions.

Wesley W. Spink Lectures on comparative medicine will be Oct. 16-18 at UMD and on TC campus. Leo Bustad, dean of veterinary college at Washington State U, will speak Oct. 16 at 3:30 p.m. in 175 Life Science Auditorium at UMD, Oct. 17 at 2:30 p.m. in B45 Classroom-Office Building in St. Paul, and Oct. 18 at 9 a.m. in Todd Amphitheater at U Hospitals (all free and open to public). Theme is "Animals, Aging, and the Aged."

Proposals for experimental programs to improve undergraduate education at the U are due at U College office Nov. 5. Two or three programs will be selected for support in fall competition. For information contact Steven Schomberg, U College, phone (612) 373-4638.

Direct deposit of paychecks is now available to all participating banks across the nation. Deposits must still be to checking accounts only.

CROOKSTON--Parents of Trojan football players will be honored Oct. 13 when UMC clashes with Hibbing Community College in second home game of the season. In past years, up to 90% of the players have had family members present for halftime introductions.

"Guthrie Players on Tour" will be in Crookston Oct. 8 for workshops for UMC and 2 high schools and an 8 p.m. performance at Kiehle auditorium.

Assistant provost Anthony Kuznik has completed a preliminary study of the ways that UMC offices communicate with prospective and admitted students. Recruitment committee will now explore implications of Kuznik's report in greater depth.

Cinema Circuit series begins Oct. 9 at UMC, continues once a month through Jan. 29. Five distinguished motion pictures will be shown with accompanying lectures. Professional filmmaker will be in residence later in series, which offers credit option.

Fall meeting of All-College Advisory Committee will be Oct. 11. Members will then assist UMC officials in hosting regents and central officers. Regents meet at UMC Oct. 11-12.

DULUTH--After months of study, elementary and secondary units have been combined into a Department of Professional Education within College of Education. Alvin Ollenburger is acting director. Merger will promote faculty and committee efficiency and avoid overlapping of course material. Students will still pursue elementary and secondary majors.

Dedication dinner, TV show, and public open house will be highlights of dedication of new WDSE-TV building on UMD campus Oct. 12-14. Educational station's \$1.28 million facilities, including new equipment and furnishings, were funded largely by private donations.

About 1,000 high school seniors will attend career fair at UMD Oct. 10. Representatives from 90 colleges, trade and vocational schools, and military services will be on hand.

Minnesota Association of Concerned Veterans will hold state convention at UMD this weekend. Among topics to be discussed are federal and state legislation, tuition, home loan programs.

UMD alumni will celebrate Homecoming Oct. 12 and 13 with a Greek mixer on Friday evening, Duluth State Teachers College reunion Saturday noon, and banquet Saturday evening for alumni, athletes and their parents, and coaches. Distinguished service awards will be given.

MORRIS--Arnold Henjum has been named acting chairman of education division, succeeding the late William Scarborough. Henjum, who has been on the UMM faculty since 1966, will serve until a permanent chair can assume the post. Search committee will be named soon.

Outstanding first-year students and their parents will be guests at a brunch hosted by Provost Imholte and Lucy Imholte Oct. 6. The students will receive the Freshman Achievement Award in recognition of outstanding academic achievement in high school.

TWIN CITIES--First public exhibition of the memorabilia and photographs collected by Hubert Humphrey will open Oct. 8 in 3rd floor gallery in Coffman. Included will be 50 photographs that span Humphrey's life and career and 200 objects given to him by the American public (keys to cities, an apple doll in his image, a farm memory box, a religious relic). Historian Jeffrey Hess called it "a very warm, engaging collection."

Consolidated Fund Drive is Oct. 2-23. United Way goals are \$200,000 for the Minneapolis campus and \$40,000 for St. Paul. Goal for Student Aid Fund is to top record contributions of almost \$45,000 last year. President Magrath reminded members of the U community that "the needs of our University families are tended to daily" by United Way agencies.

World's first large-scale heating and cooling demonstration using a solar concentrator system is now in operation in Williamson Hall. System designed by former mechanical engineering professor Thomas Bligh will help control temperatures in the award-winning underground building. Project cost was \$780,000.

American Legion posts in Minnesota have raised \$500,000 to support the American Legion Memorial Heart Research Professorship at the U and will present the first installment of that sum during American Legion Day Oct. 6 on the Minneapolis campus mall. Paul Quie is the current Legion Professor; first two were Lewis Thomas and Robert Good.

Lecture: "Austria: A Small, Neutral, Central European State and Its Role in Our Time" by Eva Nowotny; Oct. 10, 3:15 p.m., Ford Memorial Library, 710 Social Sciences.

WASECA--Campus Assembly will hold its first fall meeting Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. in C131. Agenda items include a report from the Curriculum Committee and consideration of a name change for the Related Education Division.

Provost Frederick will participate in the inauguration of Margaret Preska as president of Mankato State U Oct. 5.

Open house for all UMW faculty and staff will be Oct. 7, 1-4 p.m., at the home of Ed and Shirley Frederick.

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Crookston campus will be site of regents' meetings Oct. 11-12. Student Concerns Committee will meet with UMC student leaders to hear their concerns, and Educational Policy and Long-Range Planning Committee will hear presentations on UMC academic programs. Regents will have breakfast Friday with Crookston faculty members and lunch with students.

Role of intercollegiate athletics will be discussed. Regents will give specific attention to the athletic task force report, prepared more than a year ago, which recommends that legislative support be sought for men's intercollegiate athletics on the TC campus.

Vote on proposal to reserve portion of U business for minority-owned and small businesses, presentation on "E" class (academic-professional category of employees), more discussion of mission statement, report by Regent Moore on China trip, and report by President Magrath on budgeting and legislative request process are also on regents' agenda.

Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) will be on the Duluth campus Oct. 18 for an afternoon meeting. Main agenda item for regular SCC meeting will be "E" document and how to present it to the senate. Final senate action on the document is expected at Nov. 29 meeting.

Open forum for faculty members to discuss budgeting and biennial request process with President Magrath will be Oct. 18, 2-4 p.m., in Campus Club library in Minneapolis.

Two honorary degrees were awarded in the past week. Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, conductor emeritus of the Minnesota Orchestra, received an honorary doctor of musical arts degree Oct. 8 in ceremonies on the TC campus. Honorary doctor of humane letters degree was presented Oct. 5 at UMD to Sigurd Olson, conservationist, educator, and wilderness author.

Phillip Carey, coordinator for the Office of Minority and Special Student Affairs (OMSSA), has accepted position as executive director of the Institute for Urban Research at Morgan State U in Baltimore. Baldave Singh, research associate and director for research and program evaluation, has been appointed interim coordinator for OMSSA effective Jan. 1.

New edition of purchasing policy and procedures manual has been printed. Order copies from Sonja Sheriff, 550 Administrative Services Building, 2610 University Ave., St. Paul.

CROOKSTON--Parents of UMC students, community residents, and students in their junior and senior years in area high schools will be guests on campus and at football game Oct. 20. Educational demonstrations, residence hall tours, and post-game social are planned.

Federal officer in charge of arranging for admission of Nigerian students to American colleges and universities was on campus last week. Carroll Straw visited UMC to evaluate academic progress of more than 20 Nigerian students now enrolled at the college.

Five-week continuing education course on alternate sources of energy began Monday evening; individual sessions remain open. Sessions include demonstrations by course coordinator and northwest Minnesota residents who are using energy-saving devices in their homes. Monday nights, 104 Owen annex, 7:30 p.m.

"The Future of Sunflower Marketing" will be theme of Sunflower Breakfast Seminar Nov. 8. Seminar is planned to add an educational dimension to annual Sunflower Bowl celebration. Awards for excellence in sunflower production will be presented.

DULUTH--First-phase construction of \$3.5 million UMD School of Business and Economics building begins this week. Heddenberg & Co., Duluth, had low bid of \$696,700 for underground section of 2-floor building. Bids for rest of building will be taken in the spring, and completion is due early in 1981.

UMD geology professors Richard Ojakangas and Charles Matsch will be among 40 scientists going to Antarctica Nov. 4 for 3-month study of geological and glacial history in the Ellsworth Mountains area. Project is funded by National Science Foundation.

Five UMD Alumni Association award winners will be honored Saturday at homecoming banquet. Distinguished Service Award will go to faculty member Thomas Wegren, Alumni Service Award to Joyce Nelson Johander of Golden Valley, Alumni Achievement Award to Nancy Joseph of Duluth, and Patron awards to Duluth businessmen James Overlie and Arthur Barschdorf.

MORRIS--Members of classes of 1964, 1969, and 1974 will be honored guests for homecoming this weekend. Activities begin with pep fest and bonfire Friday evening. UMM Alumni Association will meet Saturday at 9:30 a.m., parade through downtown Morris will be at 11, and kickoff time for game against St. Cloud is 1:30 p.m.

Work and roles of women in west central Minnesota will be examined in a program Oct. 20 in Humanities Fine Arts. Sponsors are agricultural extension services of Stevens, Grant, and Swift Counties and UMM continuing education center. For details call 589-1041.

TWIN CITIES--Bone marrow transplant center has been established at U Hospitals. U was designated by the National Institutes of Health as one of 6 major national transplant centers and given a 3-year grant of \$540,000. Pediatrician John Kersey, director of the center, said the unit will be able to expand to include up to 40 patients a year.

CBA and IT have received joint grants of \$150,000 from 3M and \$100,000 from the Donaldson Company. Money will go to the Business and Technology Partners Program over the next 3 years to support curriculum and faculty development, fellowships, planning.

Half-day "sneak preview" of college life on the TC campus has been set for Oct. 19. Organizers in Prospective Student Services are encouraging students, parents, teachers, counselors, others to attend the day's events in the Great Hall of Coffman Union.

Luncheon talk by Emmy-award-winning actress Olivia Cole and a laboratory production of Charles Nolte's new play, "A Summer Remembered," will be highlights of Spectrum '79: A Day of Learning Oct. 20 in Coffman. Talks by 12 CLA faculty members will also be on the program, which will be the kickoff event for homecoming. Admission is \$12.50 for the entire day or \$7.50 for either the morning or afternoon and lunch. Registrations should be sent to Spectrum '79, Minnesota Alumni Association, 100 Morrill Hall, by Oct. 17.

Cargo plane load of medical equipment and supplies is being collected for charity clinics in Colombia. Sophia Landry, a head nurse at U Hospitals who was born in Colombia, will accompany the shipment when she returns to Colombia for a visit in November.

U Police have filed a complaint with the Ramsey County attorney against Ronald Dufault, a former employee who allegedly stole \$26,609 in U funds. Dufault worked at the St. Paul Student Center from 1967 until July of 1979.

New Regents' Scholarship application forms and informational brochures are now available. Departments may obtain copies by sending self-addressed campus mail envelopes (8½" by 11") to Human Resources Development, 200 U Press Building, 2037 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis.

Student Organization Development Center is new name of former Student Activities Center. Center is now located on the third floor of Coffman Union.

Lecture: "Restricting and Resolving Social Conflict" by Robin M. Williams, Jr. (Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar from Cornell); Oct. 11, 8 p.m., 125 Willey Hall.

WASECA--Homecoming is this week at UMW. Coronation of king and queen will be Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. Rams will meet Anoka-Ramsey in football game Oct. 13 at 1:30 p.m., followed by annual Alumni Association meeting and homecoming dance at 9 p.m.

Kathy Hoelmer of Related Education was elected chairperson of the Grievance Committee for Academic Freedom and Responsibility. Elaine Schwarz of the same division has been appointed UMW grievance officer upon recommendation of the committee.

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Enrollment of 56,290 is a new record, up 1,087 from last fall. U officials had projected a slight increase but were surprised at all-time high. All 5 campuses reported increases, and UMC, UMD, and UMW set records. Enrollment by campus: Twin Cities 45,765, Duluth 6,855, Morris 1,450, Waseca 1,111, and Crookston 1,109.

Proposal to merge men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs was discussed by regents. Possible danger cited by VP Stein: men's programs have been around longer and "without determined leadership we might end up with men heading the various departments and women acting as their assistants." Stein said women's program is one of the strongest in the country and there is concern that merger might destroy gains that have been made.

Three resolutions on athletics were presented by Stein; action is expected in November. One underscores value of athletics, one calls for equal athletic opportunity for men and women, one asks that regents urge athletic conferences to curb practices that may be pricing intercollegiate athletics out of the market.

Regents approved proposal to set aside a certain percentage of U business for small and minority-owned businesses. President Magrath said some faculty are concerned that the plan will slow purchasing procedures and get in the way of research efforts. Regent Latz said plan may not be the most efficient but "we have to give it a shot."

Remodeling Nicholson Hall would take more than the \$1.9 million legislative appropriation, President Magrath told regents. VP Brown said at least \$3 million more is needed to refurbish the 90-year-old building, which is in "atrocious condition." Dean Lupton of GC said part of the building is unsafe and one corner is sinking. Options are to do nothing, tear down building and construct another, or ask for the extra money to do a complete job.

Regents questioned whether their new emphasis on remodeling rather than building is realistic. "Renovation is costing us a fortune," Regent Lebedoff said.

Regents heard a proposal to build a 16-unit apartment building to house 64 students at Waseca. Housing space is needed by fall 1980, Provost Frederick said. He said the community is not building the spaces needed for students.

Regents approved President Magrath's request for a legislative coordinating and budget committee of regents to arrive at an operating budget for 1980-81, the biennial request for 1981-83, a draft budget for 1981-82, and a 6-year capital request plan. Committee will work closely with the president and the budget executive.

Fred Estes, personnel administrator for the Medical School on the TC campus, is new member of Civil Service Committee. Appointment was approved by the regents.

Seven UMC students aired their concerns about Crookston facilities, tuition policy, and minority student services. Regents' meeting was in Crookston.

Nick Barbatsis, assistant director of admissions on TC campus, has been named director of Special Counseling Office after an extensive national search. Neil Bakkenist had been interim director since the death of Laverne Snoxell in December 1977.

Senate Committee on Research at its Nov. 1 meeting will hear about recent changes in computer grants program from Frank Verbrugge, director of U Computer Services. Faculty who can contribute to the committee's appreciation of problems created by these changes are encouraged to communicate with chairman R. M. Hexter, chemistry (373-2236), or to attend the meeting, which is scheduled for 4 p.m. in 238 Morrill Hall.

Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China (PRC) is accepting applications for research and training fellowships in the PRC in 1980-81. Opportunities are for graduate students and faculty in the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities. Deadline is Nov. 2. To apply, contact committee at 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. Send copies of completed forms to International Programs, 201 Nolte, Minneapolis.

CROOKSTON--Fashion merchandising majors will model fall and winter clothes Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Kiehle auditorium. Proceeds from the show, titled "The Main Event," will help finance field trips to regional and national fashion centers.

With bid opening still a week away for indoor facilities in new physical education complex, groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$3.5 million project have been postponed until spring. Groundbreaking had originally been planned for Oct. 20.

DULUTH--High school seniors have been invited to tour UMD and sit in on information sessions on admission, housing, financial aids, and academic programs during Thursday-Friday MEA recess for many schools in the state. UMD admissions office is host for 2-day events.

Veteran faculty Richard Sielaff, John Dettmann, and Philip Friest turned the first shovels of dirt Oct. 16 at groundbreaking ceremonies for UMD School of Business and Economics building. Completion is expected in early 1981.

WDTH-FM, UMD campus station, will hold its first listener marathon Oct. 18-21 to raise \$15,000 for staff and equipment additions. Premiere of Senior Citizens Radio Series at 1:30 p.m. Friday will be part of the marathon.

MORRIS--Fall enrollment shows an increase of 21.1% in number of new students enrolled at UMM, 16.4% increase in number of recent high school graduates enrolled as first-year students.

Survey of 1978 graduates conducted by placement director Gary Donovan showed 2 out of 3 employed on a full-time basis and about 1 in 4 in graduate or professional schools. Those surveyed indicated a general satisfaction with liberal arts education at UMM.

TWIN CITIES--IT sponsored dinner and public meeting Friday in Tower-Soudan area in northern Minnesota in response to inquiries by local people about a proposed physics research project that may be undertaken in the area. Physics faculty from the U and Purdue answered questions.

Lyndel King will take a 2-year leave of absence as director of U Gallery to direct exhibition of works from Leningrad's Hermitage museum for Control Data. Show will open at National Gallery in Washington, D.C., next spring, then tour to Minneapolis and 3 other cities. Melvin Waldfogel, art history, will be acting director of U Gallery.

George Morrison, studio arts professor and a member of the Grand Portage band of the Minnesota Chippewa tribe, was in Cuba in late September and early October for a cultural exchange program between North American Indian people and people of Cuba.

Harry Dederling, associate professor of continuing education and extension and manager of the Earle Brown Center, died Oct. 9 of cardiac arrest outside the center.

Upcoming conferences and seminars: Minnesota Symposium on Child Psychology sponsored by Institute of Child Development Oct. 18-20, with program beginning Thursday at 10 a.m. in Murphy Hall auditorium. "Oral Health in Older Adults" sponsored by All-U Council on Aging Oct. 24 in the Campus Club (lunch at 11:30, speech by Ralph Katz at 12:15). "Early Years Potpourri" sponsored by Center for Early Education and Development Oct. 29 (for information call 376-3229).

WASECA--Margaret Preska, newly installed president of Mankato State U, will visit UMW Oct. 19 to get acquainted with college programs and personnel.

International Agriculture Emphasis Week is Oct. 22-28 at UMW. Focus this year is on Nigeria, a country represented by 29 students enrolled at the campus.

A grant of \$43,102 from the Administration on Aging of HEW will allow UMW to continue to study and outline a potential curriculum on gerontology. Proposal would then be brought through appropriate channels for approval as a major.

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New reciprocity agreement has been reached with Wisconsin. Reimbursement formula will be based on costs that vary with enrollment; old formula was based on difference between resident and nonresident tuition. New formula is expected to save Minnesota about \$5 million a year at the outset. Ten-year agreement will go to the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board Thursday and must still be ratified by the Wisconsin legislature.

Outreach report will be main agenda item when U Senate meets Nov. 1, 3:25 p.m., in Nicholson auditorium, with phone hookups to coordinate campuses. New vice chair will be elected to replace Betty Robinett, now acting assistant VP. TC Campus Assembly will meet from 3:15 to 3:25 to consider a TC Student Assembly (TCSA) proposal that a committee be formed to investigate charges against TCSA leaders Steve Carlson and Dick Cooke.

Senate will vote on Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) motion on outreach. Motion endorses principle that outreach is an integral part of the U's responsibility but withholds endorsement of operational proposals in the outreach report, in particular the recommendation that instruction now on overload eventually be incorporated into regular faculty work load. Issue would be considered again in fall 1980 after more study.

SCC met last week in Duluth, agreed to meet on the Crookston campus later in the academic year. Crookston trip had been planned earlier but was questioned because of the expense.

Overlapping positions of faculty who decided not to retire when mandatory retirement age was extended and replacements who had already been hired will cost \$92,425 in 1979-80 and about the same in 1980-81, VP Kegler has told legislators. U officials had thought the cost might be as high as \$500,000. Kegler told legislators the U will be able to fund the amount from contingency reserves and will not seek a deficiency appropriation.

U ranked 6th among the nation's colleges and universities in the amount of money received from private sources in 1977-78. Total was \$34.6 million from private sources, including corporations, foundations, alumni, other individuals. U of California was first with \$69 million. Figures were compiled by the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

C.J. Liu, professor of East Asian languages, has been authorized to serve as the U's official representative and liaison in the People's Republic of China and to represent the U in negotiations on exchange programs and agreements. She is now in China.

CROOKSTON--Provost Stanley Sahlstrom will play Capt. Hammond in Trojan Players' production of "M.A.S.H." Nov. 1-3. All other roles will be played by students. Performances will be at 8 p.m. in Kiehle auditorium.

Average cost per book ordered by UMC library soared from \$8.50 in 1970 to \$18.60 in 1978. Figures were part of a statistical report on the effect of inflation on library acquisitions. Harold Opgrand, Learning Resources Center supervisor, has data.

Regional officers of National Association of College and University Food Services will tour dining facilities and construction site for new food service building Oct. 25. Visit coincides with association's regional conference in Grand Forks.

DULUTH--Faculty members Blanchard Krogstad of biology and David Darby of geology and 20 students will conduct underwater research for 4 weeks beginning Nov. 18 in Belize (formerly British Honduras) in Central America. Plans are to map off coral reefs, identify living organisms, and study community relationships of marine animals.

Michael Lane is new director of Glensheen, the Congdon estate. He was program coordinator for Union County Cultural and Heritage Advisory Programs Board in Cranford, N.J. Due to popularity of tours, Glensheen will be open for tours 1-4 p.m. daily until further notice. Plan had been to limit tours to weekends beginning this week.

Three Twin Ports campuses--UMD, U of Wisconsin-Superior, and College of St. Scholastica--are sponsoring a seminar on international business and the Lake Superior region Nov. 1-2.

MORRIS--October 27 has been designated Super Saturday at UMM. Prospective students and their parents have been invited to introduction to UMM facilities and programs, open houses in all academic divisions, and football game with Winona State.

UMM will host a post-high-school planning program Oct. 30, 1-5:15 and 7-9 p.m. in the Physical Education Center. Information will be available on as many as 90 postsecondary schools and on military service.

Series of workshops on alternative energy sources will be offered at UMM in November. Workshop on solar energy will be Nov. 5-6, on wood Nov. 12-13, and on wind Nov. 19-20. For more information call 589-3522.

TWIN CITIES--Homecoming week activities will include unusual week-long competition for king and queen, traditional bonfire on Northrop Field Oct. 26 at 10 p.m., and parade Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. Royalty candidates will compete in such events as a blindfolded banana feed, a peanut roll, and a hula hoop contest. Following the Gopher-Illinois football game Saturday afternoon, the Alumni Association will unveil a new sculpture at Williamson Hall.

Angela Davis will speak on South African investment and divestiture Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. in the West Bank auditorium, Willey Hall. Her speech is another homecoming event.

Dean Lukermann of CLA has announced plan for the college to fund a limited number of new positions yearly through a review and reallocation process. He said infusion of new talent is vital to the well-being of the college.

Public lecture: "Why Did Moses Have a Sister?" by Sir Edmund Leach, professor in social anthropology at Cambridge U; Murphy Hall auditorium, Oct. 25, 3:30 p.m.

WASECA--Education division of House Appropriations Committee will conduct a hearing at UMW Nov. 13 to discuss the college's capital improvement request to be considered by the 1980 legislature.

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More regents' professors will be named following decision by board of U Foundation to increase number from 15 to 18. As always, selection will be made by a secret committee.

Inloading--incorporating instruction now on overload into regular faculty work load--is most controversial recommendation in outreach report, members of Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) agreed in conversation with President Magrath Oct. 25. Fred Morrison said he thinks resolution calling for more study is "a bit polite" and that in fact many faculty oppose inloading. Morrison urged that alternatives to inloading be explored. SCC resolution on outreach report goes to U Senate for action Nov. 1.

"E" document goes to senate Nov. 29, will probably be on regents' docket in December.

Creation of task forces undermines the senate and its committees, SCC chair Rick Purple said. Don Spring said consensus is developing against the use of task forces, although he said this consensus is counter to recommendations of Watson report. President Magrath said he will not appoint another task force until he discusses it with the SCC.

Budget timetable has been adjusted slightly so that decisions can be more responsive to views that emerge from planning process, President Magrath said. Fred Morrison said some faculty members want more time for decision-making now, others fear that delays will cause problems at the other end. Schedule still calls for decisions and open forum in February.

Mission statement has been identified by Senate Committee on Resources and Planning (SCRAP) as high-priority item for study. Role of SCRAP has been unclear in recent years, especially with emergence of Planning Council, and committee has decided to pick a subject or two at a time for attention. Paul Grambsch chairs committee.

Curtis Carlson, chairman of Carlson Companies, received the Regents' Award Oct. 26. Carlson, a former U Foundation trustee and chairman of the Humphrey Institute steering committee, was the initial \$1 million contributor to the institute's fund drive.

CROOKSTON--Homecoming queens from 14 area high schools will compete for Miss Sunflower Bowl title Nov. 3 at 12th Sunflower Bowl football game between UMC and Northland Community College. Dahlgren & Co., a sunflower processing firm, is chief sponsor of the event.

Top sunflower producers of Red River Valley and a pioneer in the area sunflower industry will be honored at Sunflower Breakfast Seminar Nov. 8 at Best Western Motor Inn. Seminar is pilot project to make Sunflower Bowl more meaningful to farming sector.

Gasohol as a competitively priced fuel source will be subject of last session of alternative energy course Nov. 5 in ARC 114.

DULUTH--UMD, Duluth police, and OSHA officials are continuing their inquiry into Oct. 25 accident in which UMD freshman Joel Engle fell to his death in a Hotel Duluth elevator shaft. Engle was among 8 students in elevator that stopped between floors; the others escaped without injury. About 275 UMD students are housed at hotel due to lack of dormitory space.

UMD librarian Donald Pearce is new chair of northeast Minnesota multicounty, multitype library advisory committee, a 7-county group that encourages sharing of resources.

UMD campus radio station WDTN-FM received more than \$15,000 in pledges during its first marathon to raise money for staff and equipment additions.

MORRIS--Peter Colwell, professor of mathematics at Iowa State U, will open UMM Visiting Scientist Series with "Vieta's Infinite Product--A Matter of Identity," Nov. 7, 8 p.m., 275 Science, given in conjunction with meeting of West Central Teachers of Mathematics.

Henry Charles Smith, Minnesota Orchestra associate conductor and education coordinator, will be featured soloist and guest conductor for UMM's first Concert Band Festival Nov. 13. Outstanding musicians from 20 area high schools and UMM Concert Band will participate in the 8:15 p.m. concert in Humanities Fine Arts.

TWIN CITIES--Establishment of the Julius E. Davis Professor in Law Chair, the first funded faculty chair in the history of the Law School, was announced Saturday. Funds are from bequest of attorney Julius Davis, a 1936 Law School graduate, and from his family and law firm. Details are still to be worked out; chair will probably be filled in fall 1980.

Model of a \$25,000 sculpture by Minnesota artist Stewart Luckman, the first work in an outdoor sculpture program for the campus, was unveiled Saturday near Williamson Hall. Project began in commemoration of the Minnesota Alumni Association's 75th anniversary.

Barry Commoner, national leader in the drive to promote the use of solar energy, will be keynote speaker at conference "Women Can Affect the Energy Crisis" Nov. 2-3 at Earle Brown Center. Registration must be made with Continuing Education in the Arts.

Medicinal chemist John Montgomery will be featured speaker at first Taito O. Soine Memorial Lecture Nov. 1 at 2:15 p.m. in 2-470 Phillips-Wangensteen Building. He will speak on studies of purine nucleosides, an important avenue of chemotherapeutic research.

Staff members are invited to 3-session personal finances workshop (how to manage your money) Nov. 7 and 21 and Dec. 12. Two groups are planned, one 12-2 p.m. and one 6:30-8:30 p.m. Spouses are welcome to attend. Call Kathy Brown at 373-7898 to register.

November MTC and route 52 U commuter bus passes on sale this week at the 3 student unions.

"Women and Social Security" is subject of Nov. 1 conference at Earle Brown Center. Registration is \$6 (\$3 for persons 62 and over). For info, call Nina Rothchild, Council on Economic Status of Women, at 296-8590 (or 800-652-9744 toll free from outside metro area).

Public lectures: "The Impact of College on Student Development" by Arthur Chickering of Memphis State U; Nov. 7, 3:30 p.m., Murphy Hall auditorium. Paul McCracken, former chair of U.S. Council of Economic Advisers, on inflation, stagnating productivity, and adequacy of capital formation; Willey Hall, Nov. 7, 4 p.m.

WASECA--UMW Men's Cross Country Team qualified for the National Junior College Meet in Wichita, Kan., by placing second in the Region 13 meet at Madison, Wis., Oct. 27. Two women's team members also qualified for the national meet by finishing in the top 15.

The Waseca County Agricultural Extension Service will sponsor a craft fair, Nov. 3, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. More than 500 persons are expected to attend.

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Intercollegiate athletics, Humphrey Institute, and tuition are major agenda items for Friday meeting of regents' committee of the whole at North Central Forest Experiment Station in St. Paul. Thursday sessions will be in Morrill Hall in Minneapolis.

Regents will hear three resolutions on intercollegiate athletics and reports on Humphrey Institute, including academic program planning, alternatives for building site, and possible construction costs. Also, student groups that have concerns about proposed plan to revise formula for assessing tuition will be heard. No action expected on tuition proposal this month. Pamphlet explaining plan is available from VP Wilderson's office.

Regents will vote to accept one of 3 options for remodeling Nicholson Hall, which houses General College. Regents were told last month that parts of the building are unsafe and that the legislative appropriation to remodel the building is not large enough to cover the cost. Proposed locations for new music building will also be discussed.

Biweekly payroll will be discussed Thursday by Faculty and Staff Affairs Committee.

Regents will see a videotaped documentary of the U delegation's trip to China Thursday evening in the Dale Shephard Room of the Campus Club. Tape was produced by the People's Republic of China and is about 20 minutes long.

Faculty Consultative Committee will dine with the regents Thursday evening.

First meeting between the regents and a civil service group will be Friday, when members of the Institute of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics Civil Service Consultative Committee meet with the regents over lunch in the St. Paul Dining Center.

Concerns of Crookston students raised at last month's meeting will be discussed Thursday.

U Senate voted to endorse idea of faculty responsibility for outreach instruction but to withhold endorsement of specific proposals of outreach report and call for more study.

Russell Hobbie, director of Space Science Center, was elected vice chair of senate.

Elmer L. Andersen, former Minnesota governor and former chairman of Board of Regents, has been elected chairman of board of trustees of U Foundation. Raymond Plank, president of the Apache Corporation, has been elected president of the 37-member board, which provides guidance for the operation of the foundation and support for fund-raising efforts.

Minnesota Medical Foundation put almost \$3 million into U medical schools at Minneapolis and Duluth last year, the largest amount ever in a single year. Details and list of donors are in recently published Minnesota Medical Foundation Appreciation Report.

Minnesota SPAN Association is seeking adviser applications and country suggestions for 1980-81. Applicants must have lived in or conducted research in country proposed. Responsibilities include guidance during a year of preparation, a minimum 8-week stay abroad, and grading of research projects. Salary is about \$3,500. Application deadline is Dec. 28. Contact Karen Wendt, 103 Nolte, Minneapolis (phone 612/376-5219).

CROOKSTON--Planning committee for proposed physical education complex has voted to recommend that the U accept the low bid for construction of new indoor facilities. Panel felt that additional funds could be found by reallocating some money appropriated for outdoor improvements. Low bid for indoor facilities was more than had been appropriated.

The UMC American Indian Advisory Committee passed resolutions endorsing appointment of an Indian staff person, not necessarily affiliated with the college's minority program, and opposing proposed tuition plan. Committee said plan would be damaging to recruitment of Native American students.

Fund-raising activities and the role of UMC's new development officer in support of the Northwest Educational Improvement Association are 2 major topics on NWEIA agenda at next week's fall business meeting. Directors will meet at Bede Hall Nov. 13.

Reunion in Hawley Nov. 9 will begin this year's round of alumni dinners throughout the state. Five more dinners for both UMC and Northwest School graduates will follow. Host party will be led by Don Cavalier, alumni services director, and Provost Sahlstrom.

DULUTH--Provost Heller will preside Nov. 8 as president of American Geological Institute at its meeting in San Diego. Group has 18 societies and 50,000 members.

More than 100 seniors and graduate students completing their degree work fall quarter will be honored at the Provost's Reception Nov. 18, 3-5 p.m., at Tweed Museum of Art.

UMD theatre head Rick Graves is new director in residence for Illusion Theatre in Minneapolis. Graves will direct 3 productions for Illusion this season but will continue teaching and directing at UMD.

MORRIS--John Searle of U of California is first speaker for 6th annual Midwest Philosophy Colloquium. Public lecture on "The Structure of Behavior" will be Nov. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in Humanities Fine Arts recital hall. Searle will also give 2 afternoon seminars, which will be published in Midwest Studies in Philosophy.

Jim Mulligan, free-lance producer working on "Matrix," a Media Resources TV project about people and programs at the U, will be in Morris this week to shoot footage for a segment on educational opportunities for rural women through UMM Center for Continuing Education. Among UMM personnel involved are Karla Klinger, Mimi Frenier, and Peg Michels Peterson.

TWIN CITIES--Public hearing on the Minnesota Daily and the student services fee will be Nov. 8, 7-9 p.m., in 305-6 Coffman Union. Hearing is open to all interested citizens who wish to comment on the fee-setting process.

Some 2,000 top-ranking high school seniors from throughout the state and their parents have been invited to participate in Scholars Day on campus Nov. 9. Purpose of the day is to expose students to the opportunities open to them in CLA.

College of Business Administration has received a grant of \$400,000 from the Bush Foundation of St. Paul. Money will be used to develop curriculum and expand faculty for the college's new MBA program.

Comedian and human rights activist Dick Gregory will speak Nov. 8 at 12:15 p.m. in the Great Hall of Coffman Union. His appearance will conclude 4 days of programs on hunger problems throughout the country and the world.

Pu Zhelong, vice president of Chungshan University in Canton, and his wife, Li Tsui-ying, are visiting the entomology, fisheries, and wildlife department. Both are alumni of the U. Pu is an international authority on the biological control of pests; Li is working in the field of ultrastructure of insects. Pu will talk on higher education in China Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Club library.

Lecture: "Adventure Education for Fantasy and Reality" by Joe Nold; McNeal Hall auditorium, Nov. 15, 3:30 p.m.

WASECA--Provost Frederick will receive an honorary American farmer degree from the national FFA at that organization's annual meeting in Kansas City Nov. 8.

Open house for prospective students will be Nov. 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. at UMW.

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Student leaders Bryan Jamison from UMM and Sue Gjemse from TC campus expressed doubts to regents about proposed tuition plan. Jamison said the plan would hurt students at Waseca and Crookston, where course loads are relatively heavy. Both said effects on minority-group students, on enrollment, and on quality of education must be measured.

Regents approved 3 resolutions on intercollegiate athletics. One says that the U will continue to compete at current level and financial support might be sought from the legislature at some point. VP Stein said he does not expect the legislature to be asked for help with the men's program in the next few years.

Two proposed sites for Humphrey Institute building were viewed by regents. Board already accepted a plan to construct the building on top of an unfinished building on the east bank of the Minneapolis campus, but President Magrath said more space is needed to handle the needs of the institute. Alternative site at Oak and Washington was proposed. Regents asked the administration to draft plans for a 3rd site on the west bank.

John Borchert, geography, has been named interim director of Humphrey Institute. He succeeds John Adams, who will return to teaching. Dean Lukermann of CLA said the search for a permanent director has been extended to allow consideration of top quality candidates who were not available for an immediate change from their present positions.

Planning conferences with all U units have been completed, President Magrath told regents. He said the "budget executive is familiar with the issues raised in the planning process" because acting VP Linck, who chairs the 3-person budget executive, sat in on all meetings. Budget executive meetings with units are under way. Linck said that when budget decisions are announced the reasons for decisions will also be made public.

Staff members packed Morrill Hall conference room to hear discussion of biweekly payroll. VP Brown made a presentation on the proposal. Staff members LaVerne Clegg, Betty Jo Points, Deanna Smith, Joyce Brady, and M.E. Kendall spoke against the plan as now proposed; Carol Ostrow spoke in favor of it. Brown said pay for civil service staff would be delayed 8 working days. Regents will discuss plan again before taking action.

VP Kegler gave regents an update on current status of U capital request to the legislature, which includes about \$63 million for remodeling projects and new buildings.

Regents amended capital request to include \$3.6 million to remodel Nicholson Hall. Earlier \$1.9 million appropriation is not enough to make minimum changes necessary, VP Brown said.

Plan to build 16 apartments for 64 students on the Waseca campus at a cost of \$627,000 was approved. Money for the apartments will be borrowed and repaid through room charges.

Eldred Smith, director of U Libraries, and Andrea Hinding, director of Walter Library, explained archives space needs and programs to the regents. After hearing several construction options, regents decided to stick with the request for \$2 million to remodel the Berry Street archives building that is currently before the legislature.

Regents heard annual investment report, asked administration for a review of investment management at next month's meeting. Regent Lebedoff asked for comparisons of U investment success with that of other major universities.

Regent Moore displayed gifts received by U delegation from People's Republic of China: set of encyclopedias from Imperial Collection, Imperial Palace lamps, 2 watercolors.

Higher education division of the House Education Committee has scheduled a Nov. 14 hearing on the financial support of the Daily. VP Kegler told regents that most legislators are concerned only with the mandatory student fee, not with Daily content. Ad placed in Nov. 8 Daily by 16 faculty members characterized the hearing as "interference in academic freedom" and asked other faculty to join them in protesting against such interference.

No Brief next week, because of Thanksgiving holiday.

CROOKSTON--Regent Krenik and acting VP Linck will be among 11 Minnesotans receiving Torch and Shield awards Nov. 30 for significant contributions to continued development of UMC.

International program office has issued an appeal to members of UMC community and local residents to invite foreign students to their homes for Thanksgiving. Call ext. 247.

Area groups holding workshops and other events at UMC in the next 2 weeks include Minnesota Wheat Growers, Northwest Regional Development Commission, Agassiz Valley Vocational Center board of directors, Minnesota Department of Health, and county assessors.

DULUTH--Dean Vose of School of Business and Economics has announced new bachelor of office administration (BOA) degree. Four-year, 180-credit degree will prepare students for careers as administrative assistants, office supervisors or managers, and foreign language secretaries. Regents and HECB have approved. BOA nationally has had high employment success.

New Glensheen director Michael Lane says public tours of Congdon estate will be given at noon and 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Glensheen will be closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day.

MORRIS--Cougar football team under coach Al Molde will be in National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III championship playoff for 3rd year in a row. Cougars will meet undefeated Carnegie-Mellon in the quarterfinals Nov. 17 in Pittsburgh.

TWIN CITIES--Crowd of about 400 American students heckled and threw snowballs at 35 Muslim students who were trying to explain the current situation in Iran at a rally Friday. Later, many of the students went into Coffman Union and formed small discussion groups.

Public hearing last week on funding of the Daily was virtually ignored by those who expressed strong criticism of the finals week issue last spring. Most speakers supported the current method of funding the Daily. Chicano activist Ray Roybal opposed funding for the Daily, which he called a "white racist newspaper."

President Magrath said steps to correct bias against minority groups in student elections were already taken before federal government stepped in. U was notified in Oct. 24 letter from HEW Office for Civil Rights that it has 90 days to correct problems or risk loss of federal support. Charges of discrimination against Chicano students were filed in 1977.

NSF has awarded more than \$1.4 million for establishment of a regional surface-analysis center at the U. Robert Hexter and Lanny Schmidt are principal investigators. Also, the U.S. Department of Energy has awarded \$650,000 for a corrosion center.

Lectures: "The Impact of College on Student Development" by Mildred Henry, co-president of New College of California; Murphy Hall auditorium, Nov. 19, 3:30 p.m. "Ethnicity and the Creative Writer" by Italian-American novelist Pietro Di Donato; 170 Physics, Nov. 19, 3:15 p.m., with film of his novel Christ in Concrete shown in Mayo auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

WASECA--UMW observes National Farm-City Week Nov. 15-22 with an open house Nov. 18, a series of noon films, and participation in a local radio broadcast from an area farm.

College officials will meet with people who live near campus and discuss items of mutual interest at Neighborhood Meeting Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Carroll Strahl, regional project officer for Nigerian Manpower Project of AID, will visit UMW Nov. 19-20 to talk with Nigerian students and UMW staff about the project, through which 29 Nigerian students are studying at UMW this year.

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Crowded agenda for U Senate meeting Nov. 29 includes action on "E" appointments, report by President Magrath on policy agenda for 1979-80, discussion of budget process. Meeting will be at 3:45 p.m. in 25 Law Building, with phone hookups to coordinate campuses.

Senate will vote on resolution on "E" (academic staff) appointments presented by Senate Consultative Committee. Resolution approves principle of "E" appointments for appropriate groups with the understanding that currently employed individuals not be changed to "E" without their permission and that the Faculty Senate be consulted on whether categories of positions should be classified "E." Watch for story on "E" track in December Report.

Heavy schedule of consultation between central administrators and senate committees on various budget and planning documents is planned for January, February, and March.

Six-year capital plan will be submitted to Governor Quie in addition to the usual biennial capital request. Plan will not strictly limit future requests but is intended to guide such requests in future years. Consultation on the document will be in January. Regents will act on President Magrath's recommendations in February.

Major budgetary decisions for units will be made in February and March. Items to be reviewed include 1980-81 budget, preliminary plans for 1981-82 budget, possible 1981-83 biennial request items, possible 1981-83 capital request items. President's preliminary proposals will be circulated Jan. 28, public hearing on the budget will be part of senate meeting Feb. 14, senate committees will make recommendations, regents will act in March.

President's recommendations on such "system-wide items" as the overall faculty pay increase and the supply and expense increase will be formulated in March and April.

Tentative plan for restructuring senate and U committees into 3 categories has been developed by Subcommittee on Senate Reorganization chaired by Don Spring. Two thirds of faculty members on major policymaking committees would be faculty senators. Many members of senate committees now are not senators.

Humphrey Institute advisory committee met all day Nov. 16, agreed to ask regents to study feasibility of including an international conference center in plans for the institute, with results of the study to be reported within 60 days. With the conference center in mind, the group expressed preference for building at Oak and Washington site.

Advisory committee, headed by former Minnesota governor Orville Freeman, will also ask the regents to set plans for a statewide fund drive for the institute by Jan. 15 and to keep the request for legislative funds for the institute separate from other U requests.

Elderhostels, week-long residential learning programs for people over 60, will be offered on Twin Cities, Duluth, Morris, and Crookston campuses in summer 1980 for \$125 a week. To give a full or partial scholarship as a gift for parents or others this holiday season, contact Carol Daly, 201 Westbrook Hall, Minneapolis, or call (612) 376-2704.

"Mission: Impossible" star Peter Graves will act as host of "Matrix," a U television series that will be available for broadcast in January. Graves, an alumnus of the U, was on the TC campus Tuesday to tape segments of the series, which is about people and programs at the U. Graves is currently chairing a national fund-raising program of U Foundation.

CROOKSTON--Resolutions endorsing plans to proceed with construction of a new physical education building on the same scale as originally designed by the architect have been adopted by directors of Northwest Educational Improvement Association and members of College Liaison Committee of Chamber of Commerce, and Provost Sahlstrom has forwarded them to central administration. Bids exceeded architect's preliminary estimates.

More than 1,000 high school students are expected to participate in individual and team contests at annual Ag Activities Day Dec. 7 at UMC.

Residence hall occupancy rate will surpass 100% for winter quarter, with some students temporarily housed in dormitory lounges, housing director Gary Willhite has reported.

DULUTH--Glensheen will be decorated with flowers and Congdon family Christmas ornaments for public tours Dec. 6-10. Local choral and music groups will entertain visitors.

Early plans for Summer Festival of the Arts in 1980 include art invitational at Tweed Museum, film festival, and major guest artists in music, theater, and dance. Director Dale Huffington said specialty food booths, an arts and crafts fair at the harbor, and open air folk concerts are also planned.

Ten brown-bag seminars offered by women's studies Dec. 3 through Feb. 18 will cover such topics as women and nuclear power issue, a male perspective on women's movement, realities of dual-career marriage, and women in religion.

MORRIS--Tenth holiday for UMM civil service staff and bargaining unit employees this year will be Monday, Dec. 31. All employees on campus were surveyed to learn their preferences. Tenth holiday for state employees was authorized by the legislature last spring, and each U campus is following its own procedures to select the day.

Academic dean Bettina Blake will appear on a panel on uses of administrative power at American Council on Education Women's Identification Forum in Minneapolis Dec. 1.

TWIN CITIES--Campus Assembly meets Nov. 29 at 3:15 p.m. in 25 Law Building, preceding the U Senate meeting. Assembly will vote on slate of officers and committee members.

March 28, 1980, will be designated a holiday if recommendation of Campus Calendar Committee and Civil Service Committee is approved by Campus Assembly. Day would be 10th holiday for civil service staff, as authorized by 1979 legislature.

Nominations of faculty candidates for Assembly Steering Committee are invited; Steering Committee members serve on the Senate Consultative Committee. Send nominations to Barbara Stuhler, chair of the nominating committee, 150 Westbrook Hall, or to other committee members (Grace Mary Ederer, Paul Murphy, Wayne Welch, Keith Wharton). Deadline is Dec. 5.

College of Pharmacy has received \$846,400 from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to train 15 pharmaceutical clinical scientists. Goal is to move pharmacists closer to physicians and patients in hospitals and community practice settings. Program is first in the nation.

College of Business Administration has received a grant of \$300,000 from the General Mills Foundation for faculty expansion and development.

Continuing Education and Extension has received \$100,000 from federal Economic Development Administration to set up a management and technical assistance center for small and medium-sized businesses and industries. Center will be one of 22 in the country.

Second annual symposium on minority and special student affairs--"Dialogue, Decision, Direction"--will be Dec. 6 at Earle Brown Center in St. Paul. Free and open to students, faculty, and staff from all U campuses. More information: Paul Barrows, (612) 373-5495.

WASECA--Animal Health Technology program has been granted continued accreditation through 1981 by the American Veterinary Medical Association's Committee on Animal Technician Activities and Training. Accreditation team visited campus in the fall.

Campus Assembly will meet Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. in C131. Agenda items include division name change for Related Education and bylaws discussion.

Parents Day will be Nov. 30. Parents have been invited to visit class sessions in the morning and attend a formal meeting with election of officers in the afternoon.

"Changes in China: Implications for Rural Americans" will be all-day conference at UMW Dec. 3. Regent Lauris Krenik and his wife Nancy and deputy VP Bill Hueg and his wife Hella, all of whom visited China recently, will be among speakers.

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Donald Brown, VP for finance, has announced that he will leave the U March 1, 1980, to "return to the private sector." He has no specific plans. President Magrath expressed regret, said he appreciates Brown's creative services to the U over the past decade.

Enrollment of black students has fallen, but enrollment of Hispanic American and Asian/Pacific students is up. Totals are 988 black students, 882 Asian/Pacific Islanders, 462 Hispanic Americans, and 348 American Indian/Alaskan students. Total minority enrollment by campus: Twin Cities 2,407 (up from 2,245 last year), Duluth 174 (down from 180), Morris 64 (down from 79), Crookston 37 (up from 18), Waseca 3 (up from 2).

Constitutional amendment that would have added 8 student seats on U Senate to provide representation for minority groups and international students was defeated. Minority students spoke on both sides. After amendment failed, President Magrath asked senate leaders to consider other ways that participation of minority students might be enhanced.

Total student representation on the senate would have increased from 32% to 35%. Regents' Professor John Turner opposed increase, saying that student attendance at senate meetings has been low (42% last year compared to 82% for faculty) and that "we have been subjected to one episode after another of rinky-dink politics." Turner raised question of whether "the faculty should pull away and set up its own system of governance."

Faculty Senate voted to approve principle of "E" (academic staff) appointments for appropriate groups with understanding that individuals not be moved to "E" without their permission and that senate be consulted on which categories of positions should be classified "E." Amendments calling for consultation with affected groups and consultation with senate on provision of academic freedom for academic staff were added to motion.

Library senators presented an amendment that was defeated. Amendment would have endorsed academic staff appointments for limited appointment titles and administrative titles only and deferred approval of extending the "E" class to other personnel categories.

Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) will review tuition proposal at Dec. 6 meeting. President Magrath told the SCC Nov. 29 that he intends to recommend a per-credit tuition proposal to the regents for action in December. He said the proposal has been influenced by earlier signals from SCC and is better because of the discussion that has taken place.

McKnight Foundation has given \$1 million to endow a program of merit scholarships at the U. President Magrath said there is a great need to recruit outstanding undergraduates; he said state and federally funded scholarships must be based on need. When Magrath announced the McKnight gift at a meeting with the SCC, L.E. Scriven said "the quality of the student body is every bit as important as the quality of the faculty and vice versa."

Application deadline is Jan. 15, 1980, for the 1980-81 Small Grants Research Program, which awards funds to faculty members for research projects that promise to strengthen the overall competence of the U in the international field. Program is conducted by the Office of International Programs, 201 Nolte, Minneapolis, (612) 373-3793.

Series E U.S. Savings Bonds will be sold through payroll deduction until June 30. In the meantime, provisions will be made for present bond buyers to convert to Series EE bonds.

CROOKSTON--Central budget executive will conduct a preliminary review of consolidated biennial request from UMC at a Dec. 7 meeting in Minneapolis. Panel of 3 Crookston administrators has completed evaluation of budget proposals from all campus departments and presented recommendations to Provost Sahlstrom.

Hotel, restaurant, and institutional management (HRI) faculty are hosting prospective students in nearby motels and restaurants in a series of Hospitality Career Days. Goals are to acquaint high school students with the HRI program and enable them to observe first-hand the typical business routine at a hospitality center.

Good Friday (April 4) has been chosen as the 10th holiday for civil service staff at UMC.

Philip Porter of Office of International Programs and several associates will be at UMC Dec. 14 to survey the college's past and present activities in international education.

DULUTH--Two career days to inform students about employment opportunities are being held this week and next: a job fair on business Dec. 5 and one on federal careers Dec. 12. Both in Kirby Student Center.

"Milestone Era Automobiles 1946-64" opens Sunday and continues through Jan. 20 at UMD's Tweed Museum. Exhibition includes auto models, art, and a full-size car.

MORRIS--Scholarship has been established in memory of the late William R. Scarborough, a member of the education faculty since 1971 and chairman of the education division at the time of his death in September. William R. Scarborough Scholarship will be earmarked for students majoring in education and administered through the Financial Aid office.

TWIN CITIES--Campus Assembly voted to establish a faculty-student committee to try the cases of Steve Carlson and Dick Cooke and suspended both students until the committee rules. Allegations are that Carlson and Cooke failed to fulfill their responsibilities as officers of the Twin Cities Student Assembly and that Carlson's actions followed a pattern of conduct that has been disruptive of U Senate and committee meetings.

Assembly approved March 28, 1980, as a 10th holiday for civil service staff.

Student-Staff Directory will not be available in U bookstores until Dec. 7. Incorrect information appeared in Official Daily Bulletin Dec. 4.

U police are investigating the 6th sexual assault to occur on or near the campus since September. An 18-year-old female student was sexually assaulted and robbed late Friday afternoon near Peik Hall. Earlier attacks on women took place in a parking ramp near U Hospitals, on the West Bank, behind a restaurant near Memorial Stadium, and along the River Road. Capt. William House said the cases do not appear to involve the same suspect.

College of Business Administration has received grants totaling more than \$1.5 million to support 2 new academic chairs in banking and insurance.

Minneapolis campus has reached 86% of its \$200,000 United Way goal and St. Paul campus has reached 82% of its \$40,000 goal. Combined total for student aid is \$40,189.55. Consolidated Fund contributions may still be sent to 7 Morrill Hall. Final report will be prepared after Dec. 31.

Richard Rohrer, from Kansas State U Libraries, has been named director of St. Paul Campus Libraries. Appointment is effective Jan. 7.

Department of Emergency Preparedness is expanding its Emergency Medical Response Team and is looking for volunteers to help provide first aid services at U events. Anyone qualified in first aid or willing to learn can call Bill Patrek at 373-5641 for more information.

Extension Classes and the Science Museum of Minnesota are sponsoring a natural history and study tour to Baja California April 7-15. Cost of about \$950 includes airfare, meals, accommodations. Call 376-7500 for details.

WASECA--W. Clough Cullen, chairman of Animal Health Technology, was named outstanding educator for 1979 by South Central Education Association at its annual meeting Dec. 1. Ten supervisors of the UMW work experience program were also recognized. SCEA is organized to promote and support UMW activities.

Workshop-style course on "Getting Started" in farming and agribusiness will be offered Dec. 9-11. Hiram Drache of Concordia College and Minnesota agriculture commissioner Mark Seetin will be among speakers. One-credit course will begin with goal-setting practice.

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President Magrath will present new tuition proposal to the regents for action this week. Tuition would be assessed on a per-credit basis up to 14 credits and beyond 18 credits, with a plateau from 14 through 18 credits. Uniform tuition rate would be charged for most freshmen and sophomores; tuition rates for juniors and seniors would be tied to actual cost of instruction in different colleges.

Exception granted to Crookston and Waseca campuses would mean that UMC and UMW students would pay a lower tuition rate than other first- and second-year students. Tuition rates at Morris would be the same as in CLA, in spite of the higher unit cost of instruction at UMM, and UMM students would be allowed to take up to 20 credits for the same cost as 14.

Tuition plan was endorsed by the Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) Dec. 6. SCC asked that further action on tuition be moved through regular senate channels and that the regents undertake a review of the impact of the new plan after reasonable period of time.

Statements by student leaders indicated that opposition to the tuition plan has softened. Sue Gjemse raised questions about procedure but said that if given the chance to approve or oppose the plan, she would vote to approve. Jim Clark said most of his reservations have been answered. John Weis continued in opposition and characterized the jump in tuition after 90 credits as a "bait and switch tactic."

Plans for the Humphrey Institute will also be voted on by the regents. Recommendations will be presented by the Humphrey Institute Advisory Committee and by President Magrath.

Law professor Leo Raskind will chair a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs that will consider the problem of sexual harassment at the U.

Variety Club of the Northwest and the U have agreed to establish heart research labs honoring actor Jimmy Stewart. The \$6.5 million project was announced on "The Variety Club International Tribute to Ingrid Bergman" Dec. 6 on CBS. Jimmy Stewart Research Laboratories will be located on 13th and 14th floors of the Phillips-Wangensteen Building on the Minneapolis campus and administered by the departments of pediatrics and medicine.

Graduate School will use a \$625,000 grant from the Northwest Area Foundation to hire 6 young faculty members in the physical sciences. Grant will help the U introduce younger talent into departments with a high percentage of older faculty, Dean Ibele said. Six new positions will be in fields that have been found to have a particularly low percentage of younger faculty members: chemistry, biochemistry, mathematics, physics, and geology.

Haldor Mickelson, 67, who made medical history Nov. 14 when he became the first person in the U.S. to receive a transfusion of an artificial blood substitute, was discharged from U Hospitals Friday. "I feel real strong, just like I did 25 years ago," he said. Mickelson, a Jehovah's Witness, had refused a conventional transfusion on religious grounds.

Educational Development Program will distribute \$300,000 in 1980-81, with \$50,000 designated for the all-U level and \$250,000 assigned for allocation to projects reviewed and evaluated at the college level. Details in Dec. 3 memo from acting VP Linck.

CROOKSTON--Corps of students in home and family services ("the HFS ambassadors") will spend part of their holiday vacation visiting with high school students in communities near their homes about HFS offerings at UMC.

Special Programs is new name for office formerly designated as Minority Programs. Administrative Committee voted to change name to make it more indicative of broader range of services, including but not limited to working with ethnic minority students.

Brown bag seminar on rape and sexual harassment will be offered Dec. 13 in 12 Hill, with a presentation at 11 a.m. and the same presentation repeated at noon. Similar program was presented downtown for local residents last month, and program on campus is in response to demand from the campus community.

Business Division is collecting historical fashions from northwestern Minnesota for an extensive exhibit. Project began with a U grant to Ella Strand of fashion merchandising last summer. Some of the items that have already been donated are now on display at Learning Resources.

International Club is sponsoring a multicultural Christmas dinner for the public and the campus community beginning at 4 p.m. Dec. 14 in 207 Dowell.

DULUTH--UMD geologists Richard Ojakangas and Charles Matsch report from Antarctica that they have completed exploratory helicopter trips from McMurdo Sound in advance of setting up a base in the Ellsworth Mountains. The UMD faculty members are part of a U.S. team spending the Antarctic summer conducting geologic research.

UMD's library will be participating in the planning of the North Country Library cooperative, a program designed for sharing of library resources in the 7-county area of northeastern Minnesota. Library director Don Pearce said the library will be participating in the planning only, to find out the library needs of Duluth and surrounding areas.

MORRIS--New "Dimension 2000" telephone system has been installed on campus. Changeover will take place this weekend, and system will be in operation Monday morning, Dec. 17. Training sessions on use of the new system were held this week. Beginning Dec. 17, all calls to UMM should be made to 589-2211.

TWIN CITIES--Most of the nearly 200 Iranian students who were registered for fall quarter plan to continue their studies winter quarter, but some are having problems paying tuition and fees. Funds that would normally be available to Iranian students have been tied up in the monetary actions taken by the U.S. and Iran since the embassy takeover.

Josef Mestenhauser of International Student Adviser's office and representatives of Student Legal Services were present when Iranian students were interviewed by Immigration and Naturalization Service. Interviews were held to comply with President Carter's order requiring all Iranian students to report their status before Dec. 14.

Chinese delegation from the Ministry of Education and Fudan and Jilin Universities visited campus Dec. 9-12 to discuss agreements for reciprocal exchange and to learn about the administration and academic programs at the U. They met with English and physics departments, expressed interest in such topics as faculty teaching loads and tenure.

Second delegation from China will visit Dec. 13-15 to meet with administrators and faculty of IT. Delegation is from Xian Jiaotong and Qinghua Universities and the Huazhong Institute of Technology. Group includes Yeong Chiou Chang, who earned a Ph.D. at the U in 1950 and is now head of the engineering mechanics department at Xian Jiaotong University.

U police chief Gene Wilson announced plans to begin an escort service for women on campus during evening and night hours. Announcement came 5 days after the 6th sexual assault on campus since September. Women who request assistance will be escorted on foot or by car from one area of the campus to another. Students will be hired to act as escorts. Police have already increased their patrol of campus parking ramps, where 2 attacks occurred.

James Scoville, professor of economics and labor and industrial relations at U of Illinois, has been named director of the Industrial Relations Center after a nationwide search.

Men's athletic department will sponsor a gymnastic program for boys beginning in January. For more information call 373-4219.

WASECA--Central budget executive conducted a preliminary review of consolidated biennial budget requests from UMW at a Dec. 7 meeting in Minneapolis.

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Nils Hasselmo, professor of Scandinavian languages and literature and former associate dean of CLA, was named VP for administration and planning effective Jan. 1. He succeeds Robert Stein, who is now dean of the Law School. Hasselmo's areas of responsibility will include long-range planning efforts, intercollegiate athletics, and personnel.

Tuition plan was approved by the regents after several months of discussion. Tuition will be charged on a per-credit basis except for a band from 14 through 18 credits. Students at Morris, where most courses are for 5 credits, will pay at the 14-credit rate through 20 credits. Tuition rate for students at Crookston and Waseca will be 5% below the regular rate for freshmen and sophomores for the first 2 years of the plan's operation.

Regents voted to build a home for the Humphrey Institute on the easternmost edge of the Minneapolis campus, at the corner of Oak and Washington, and to ask the state legislature for \$11 million for the building. U administrators say the \$13.5 million raised so far is needed for the academic program. "Our objective must be to create a world class institute worthy of the name attached to it," President Magrath said.

Biweekly payroll was approved by the regents as part of a revised personnel/payroll system. Payroll for civil service staff will be on an 8-day delay. Interest-free loans will be available to all staff members who need them when the system is implemented next October.

Two key appointments in agriculture were approved by the regents, both effective in March. Richard Sauer, head of the entomology department at Kansas State U, was named director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. Norman Brown, assistant director of extension at Michigan State, was named director of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Control Data has given \$2 million to the U Foundation to establish a Midwest regional center for microelectronics and information systems and \$300,000 to endow a visiting professorship in computer science. Grant is one of the largest ever received by the U.

Psychiatry department has been cleared by 4 study committees of charges of double billing for services and poor patient care. Charges were made public in August 1978 by a citizens committee. Findings of study committees were presented to the regents Friday.

University Without Walls was approved by the regents as a permanent program of the U. UWW began in 1971 as an experimental program in U College, allows students to design and carry out degree programs combining course work and individualized learning projects. Higher Education Coordinating Board is expected to vote on UWW permanent program status in February.

Thermal energy will be stored under the St. Paul campus in a project described to the regents by Jim O'Gara, physical plant administration, and Matt Walton, Minnesota Geological Survey. Water will be extracted from under the surface of the earth, heated, and pumped back into the underground water source. Walton said the 5-year project will have implications for thermal heat storage in other parts of the country.

Civil Service Committee met Monday with President Magrath and personnel director William Thomas. Topics included biweekly payroll, employee attitude survey, holiday selection, status of civil service staff within the U, possible representation on U Senate and senate committees. Magrath offered to meet with the group once or twice a year.

Agreement signed by the U with 2 Chinese universities may set up a permanent exchange program in the social sciences and humanities. Latest 2 agreements, which bring total to 7, are the first in fields other than the hard sciences and the first that may include undergraduates. Educators from Jilin and Fudan Universities expressed particular interest in exchanges in philosophy, economics, American literature, and linguistics.

William Boylan of animal science and 11 students will return Dec. 22 from Cuba, where they spent 3 weeks learning about Cuban agriculture. Minnesota is the only university in the U.S. to have exchange agreements with Cuba. Cubans are interested in exchanges in the hard sciences, agriculture, and physical education.

CROOKSTON--Ad hoc committee is considering space use in Bede Hall after new food service building is in operation. Group is studying feasibility of converting Bede into a student services and continuing education center; renovation costs are being studied.

UMC Faculty Consultative Committee has stated need to provide more support services and enhance enrollment benefits for nontraditional students. Members expressed concern for part-time students whose participation in campus activities is minimal and who usually come to campus during evening hours, when most office facilities are closed.

UMC Energy Conservation Committee has recommended purchase of at least 2 mini-class automobiles the next time the college replaces cars in its small fleet.

DULUTH--Five foreign language majors are teaching French to 80 Duluth elementary students as part of SAGE program (Students Achieving Through Guided Enrichment). Games, show-and-tell, and French songs are included in the classes, which meet once a week after school.

Twenty UMD biology and geology students return this week after coral reef study project off Caribbean island of Belize. Seven-week study session at UMD will follow trip.

MORRIS--UMM has completed its reaccreditation self-study and will submit its report to the North Central Association. A team from NCA will visit the campus in May.

Provost's Christmas party will be Thursday at Food Service Center. A staff chorus directed by Ken Hodgson will sing traditional Christmas carols.

TWIN CITIES--University of Minnesota Education Association has filed a petition with the Bureau of Mediation Services for a collective bargaining election to be recognized as the bargaining agent for the TC campus faculty exclusive of the Law School and health sciences.

Result of collective bargaining election in the Law School Dec. 11 was 14 votes for no representation, 10 votes for Law Faculty Association, 16 abstentions.

Course in classroom communication skills will again be offered for foreign graduate students who hold or expect to hold appointments as teaching associates. Course includes diagnosis of pronunciation problems, oral presentations by course participants, and videotape feedback sessions. Maximum of 8 students can enroll. Fee is \$25 for 10-week course. Call 376-2984 or 373-7855.

Knowledge Is Power, a conference for adults who are thinking of returning to school, will be Jan. 22 (day) and Jan. 23 (evening); participants choose one session. Program is free, but advance registration is needed. Call 373-3030 (day) or 373-3195 (evening).

WASECA--Philip Porter of the Office of International Programs will be at UMW Jan. 3 to review the college's present and future activities in international education.