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Scanning the skies at Hawk Ridge

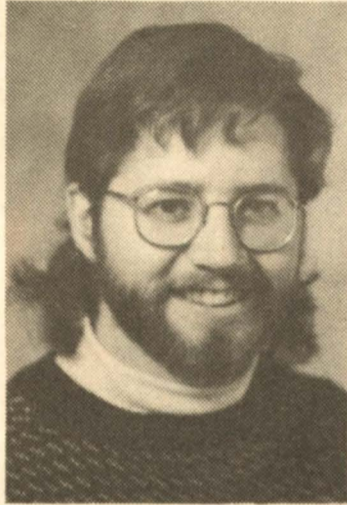
by Lucy Kragness

Mark Stensaas will never forget his first trip to Duluth — the avid teenage birdwatcher from the Twin Cities was anxious to finally visit Hawk Ridge and scan the skies.

Hawk Ridge's reputation as a top birdwatching spot wasn't new to Stensaas. He assumed everyone knew that each fall thousands of hawks put on a show over Duluth during their yearly migration south. But he soon found out that not all Duluthians knew the hawks are naturally funnelled down the north shore because they are reluctant to fly over Lake Superior.

"My first taste of birding in Duluth was a bit disappointing," he said. "Hawk Ridge was hard to find, and nobody seemed to know where it was. But once we found it, I was hooked and wanted to see more."

Stensaas' fascination with Hawk Ridge eventually led him to UMD, where he graduated in 1985 with a biology degree and a minor in American Indian studies. And today, the naturalist says his dream has come true — he gets paid as an official bird counter for the Hawk Ridge Nature Reserve, which is located northeast of UMD a mile off Glen-



Mark Stensaas

wood Avenue on Skyline Parkway.

From Aug. 15 to Nov. 15, Stensaas spends five days each week with his binoculars atop Hawk Ridge's Main Overlook logging the species on their southward trek. The sightings are recorded and published each year by the reserve and shared with a variety of national organizations.

While Hawk Ridge attracted Stensaas to UMD, his love for the outdoors earned him the distinction of being the first naturalist for the UMD Outdoor Program. He also helped found Wuda Wooch, the UMD Outdoor Club.

Stensaas' love for bird watching began as a 13-year-old in New Hope, a Minneapolis suburb. "I started seeing birds in the

neighborhood and became fascinated with the different types," he said. "The suburbs were a great place for birding. There were always a lot of birds along the railroad tracks."

He began going on Saturday morning bird hikes, and soon he was out hiking and cross country skiing on his own, testing his new skills. When he graduated from Armstrong High School, Stensaas knew exactly what he wanted to do — major in wildlife biology at UMD.

As a UMD freshman, Stensaas got involved with the Duluth Audubon Society, which manages the Hawk Ridge Nature Reserve, and admits he was at first intimidated by the official bird counters. "I couldn't believe somebody got paid to do it," he said.

Stensaas has used his skills as a naturalist by working summers with the Wilderness Canoe Base and by teaching mini-courses in the Duluth Community Education program. He also has worked with the UMD Natural Resources Research Institute as a computer biologist and with the Minnesota Nongame Department of Natural Resources on the common tern project.

He shares his enthusiasm for the outdoors as a

What is Hawk Ridge?

The Hawk Ridge Nature Reserve is located a mile off Glenwood Avenue on Skyline Parkway on Duluth's eastern edge. Reluctant to cross large bodies of water, the hawks are naturally funnelled down the north shore of Lake Superior to Duluth during the fall migration. When they reach Hawk Ridge, the hawks ride the updrafts formed by winds striking the ridges overlooking the lake, making the area a birdwatching haven.

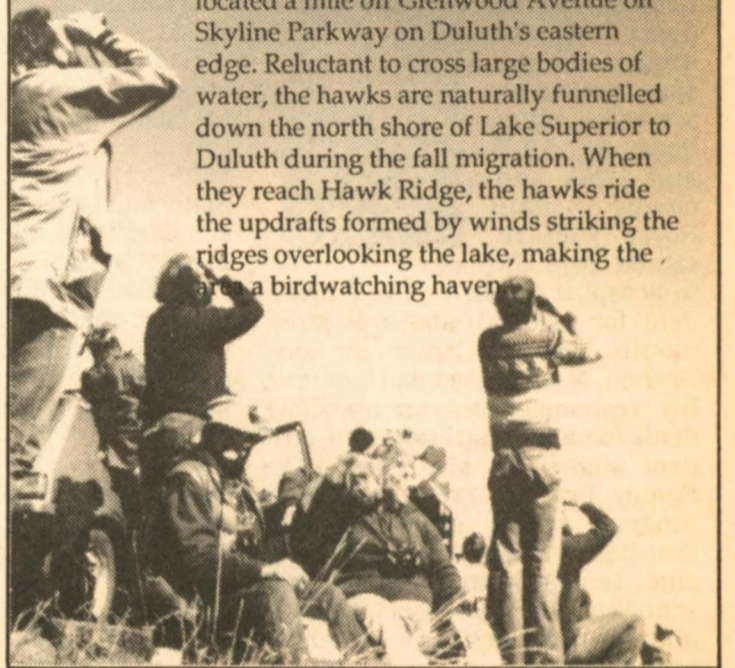


Photo by Mark Stensaas

freelance writer and photographer. Seven of his color hawk photographs were recently published in the October issue of *Mpls./St. Paul* magazine.

Committed to the Duluth area, Stensaas hopes to work as a naturalist for the new Hartley Nature Center. Since 1986, Stensaas has been helping raise \$1 million for Duluth's first nature center, to be located on the north side of the reservoir in Hartley Field

near UMD.

Until then, Stensaas undoubtedly will continue to enjoy the unique environment in northeastern Minnesota and look forward to next year's hawk migration. "There are so many different types — and they can fly," he said. "The freedom a bird enjoys is exciting."

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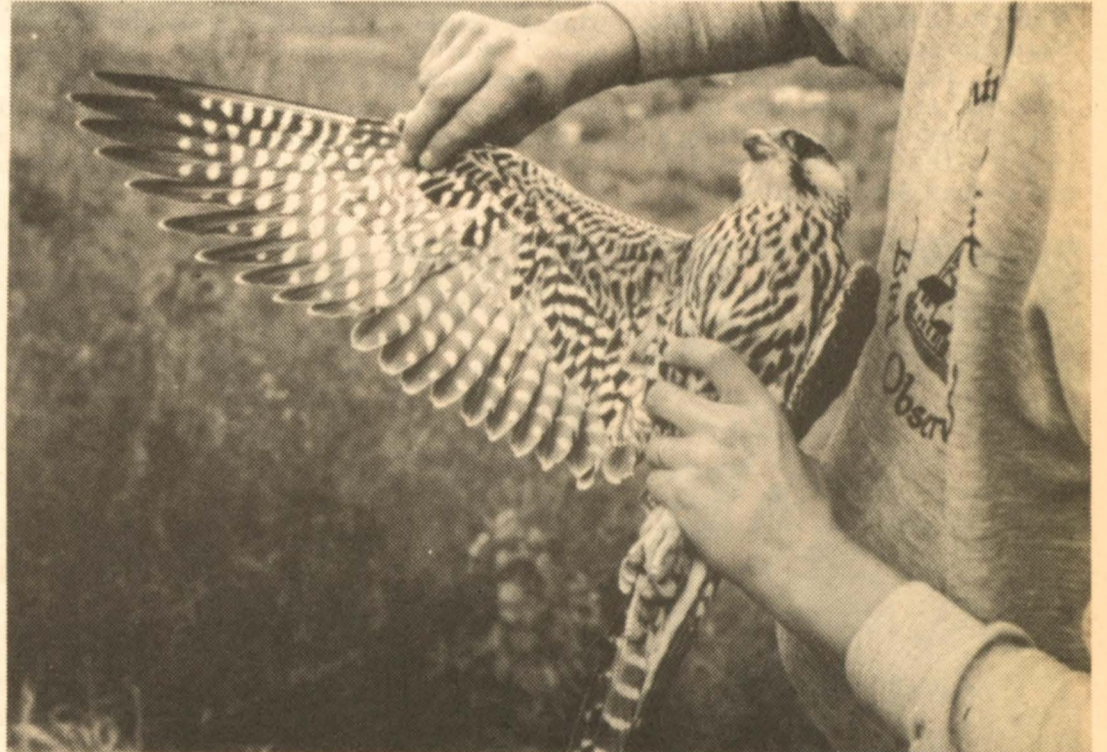


Photo by Mark Stensaas

From Aug. 15 to Nov. 15, Mark Stensaas, left, spends five days a week as the official counter at the Hawk Ridge Nature Reserve. Stensaas' fascination with birdwatching led him to UMD, where he graduated in 1985 with a degree in biology and a minor in American Indian Studies. Above, a peregrine falcon's wing is examined at the reserve's banding station.

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Boulger interim med school dean

James G. Boulger, associate dean for administration and student affairs at the UMD School of Medicine, has been named interim dean of the school. Boulger, who previously served as acting dean in 1975 and 1980, succeeds Paul Royce who resigned Sept. 30



to accept a position as vice president for medical affairs at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch, N.J. Boulger will continue his responsibilities as associate dean for administration and student affairs. He also directs the Family Practice Preceptorship, a program which gives students first-hand exposure to family medicine. Boulger joined the medical school in 1974 as associate dean and associate professor of behavioral sciences.

Department heads named at UMD

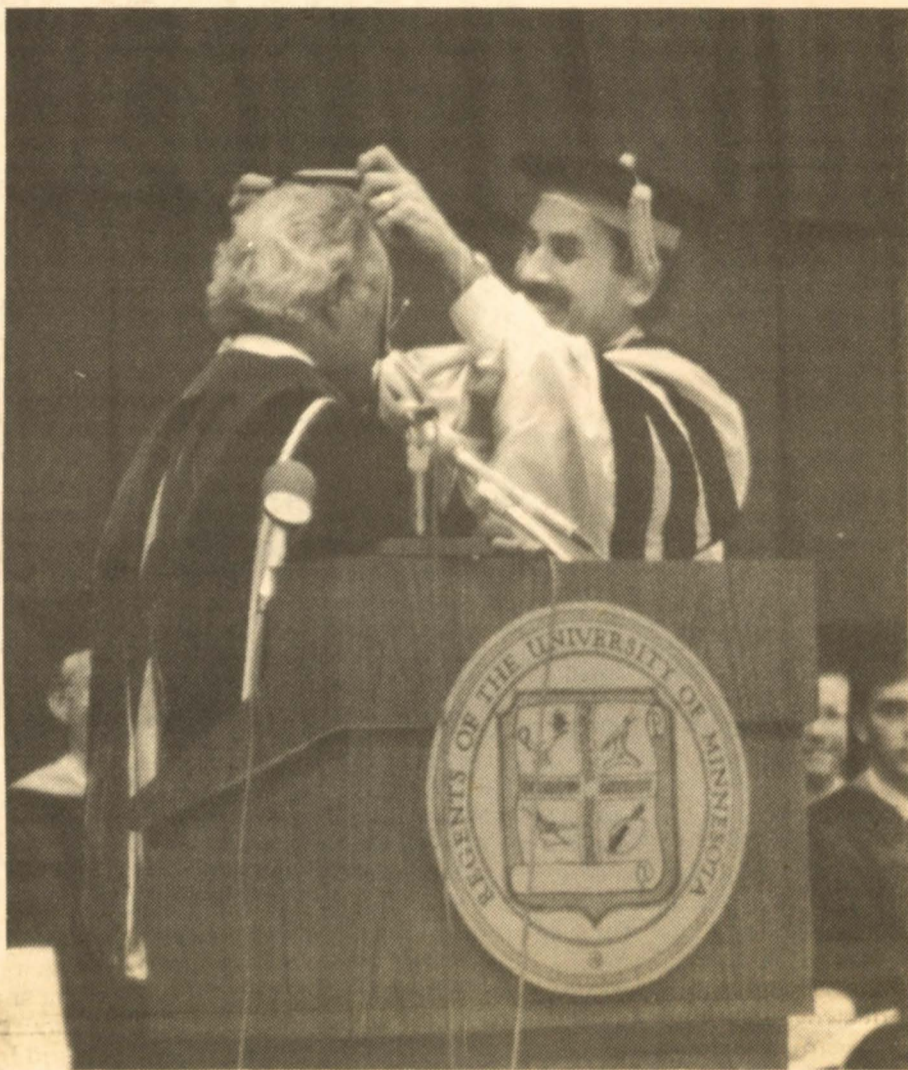
Several new department heads have been named at UMD. In the College of Liberal Arts, new department heads are Kenneth Risdon, assistant professor, composition, and Klaus Jankofsky, professor, English. In the College of Science and Engineering, new department heads are Nazmi Shehadeh, professor, computer engineering, and Douglas Dunham, associate professor, computer science. In the School of Fine Arts, new department heads are Dean Lettenstrom, associate professor, art; Robert Williams, professor, music; and Mark Harvey, assistant professor, theatre. Faith Loven, assistant professor, is the new head of the Department of Allied Clinical Health in the College of Education and Human Service Professions.

Med School announces Tilderquist scholars

Five second-year students at the UMD School of Medicine were recently named recipients of the David L. Tilderquist Memorial Library Scholarship. Presented with the \$1,000 award by John Sanford, president of the David L. Tilderquist Memorial Library, were Paul Eikens, Caledonia; Kent Johnson, Grand Rapids; Jonathan Neufeld, Lake Park; Peggy Latchaw, Eagan; and Ann Martin, Omaha, Neb. The scholarship fund was established in 1974 by the Board of Directors of the David L. Tilderquist Memorial Library. Tilderquist, who died in 1948, was a specialist in eye, ear, nose, and throat medicine and a prominent physician in Duluth.

Bulldog to play in West Shrine classic

Dave Viaene, a senior defensive tackle/offensive center at UMD, has been selected to play in the East-West Shrine Football Classic on Jan. 16 at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, Calif. A two-year starter at defensive tackle for UMD since transferring from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville in 1985, Viaene was credited with 57 total tackles (23 solos and 34 assists) this last season to finish sixth among Bulldogs defensively while pacing UMD in quarterback sacks with nine. Viaene also recorded two fumble recoveries en route to earning All-Northern Intercollegiate Conference first team recognition. UMD ended the 1987 season with an 8-3-0 overall record and captured its 10th NIC championship with a 5-1-0 mark. Viaene, whose younger brother Ron was also a starting defensive tackle with the Bulldogs this fall, is the only non-Division IA or IAA player on the 34-member East roster that will participate in the 63rd Shrine Classic.



Chancellor Lawrence Ianni was officially welcomed to UMD during a special inauguration ceremony in October in the Romano Gymnasium. University President Kenneth Keller attended the ceremony and is shown here giving Ianni a special medallion commemorating the event.

Director named for institutional research

Valerie J. Broughton has been named director of institutional research at UMD. The new position heads the Office of Institutional Research, which provides documentation, information, and support to aid the university's planning process. Broughton was formerly associate director of institutional research at The Wichita State University in Kansas. She earned a Ph.D in research and evaluation from Iowa State University in 1981 and a master of science degree in counselor education from Pittsburgh State University in 1975. Her undergraduate degree in mathematics and secondary education was from Clarion State University.

Fall enrollment up 58 students at UMD

UMD's fall quarter enrollment of 7,359 was up 58 students compared to 7,301 in fall of 1986. Collegiate units at UMD showing enrollment increases were the Graduate School, the College of Science and Engineering, and the College of Education and Human Service Professions. The largest increase was in the Graduate School, where an additional 49 students was an increase of 27 percent.



Henry Ehlers, professor emeritus of philosophy and humanities, recently presented the first Henry Ehlers Prize in Philosophy to UMD student Neal Jahren. Ehlers retired in 1975 after teaching at UMD since 1947. Jahren, a senior from Austin, Minn., is majoring in philosophy and physics.

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Helping Uganda recover

by Bryan Brown

Al Lwami has been through hell. In his homeland of Uganda, revolutionaries tortured him, cut off one of his ears, stole his personal possessions, and killed many of his friends.

He was tormented and tortured because of his tribal ancestry and his educational and related societal status. He has lived on the edge of death and fright.

But he loves his country, is dedicated to it. He wants to help Uganda recover from the setbacks of many changing regimes. There have been the evils of Idi Amin and those who ruled before him. Since Amin, the rulership has changed hands many times; most changes have been accompanied by a civil war.

"The wars have held back our progress because everything gets destroyed," Lwami said.

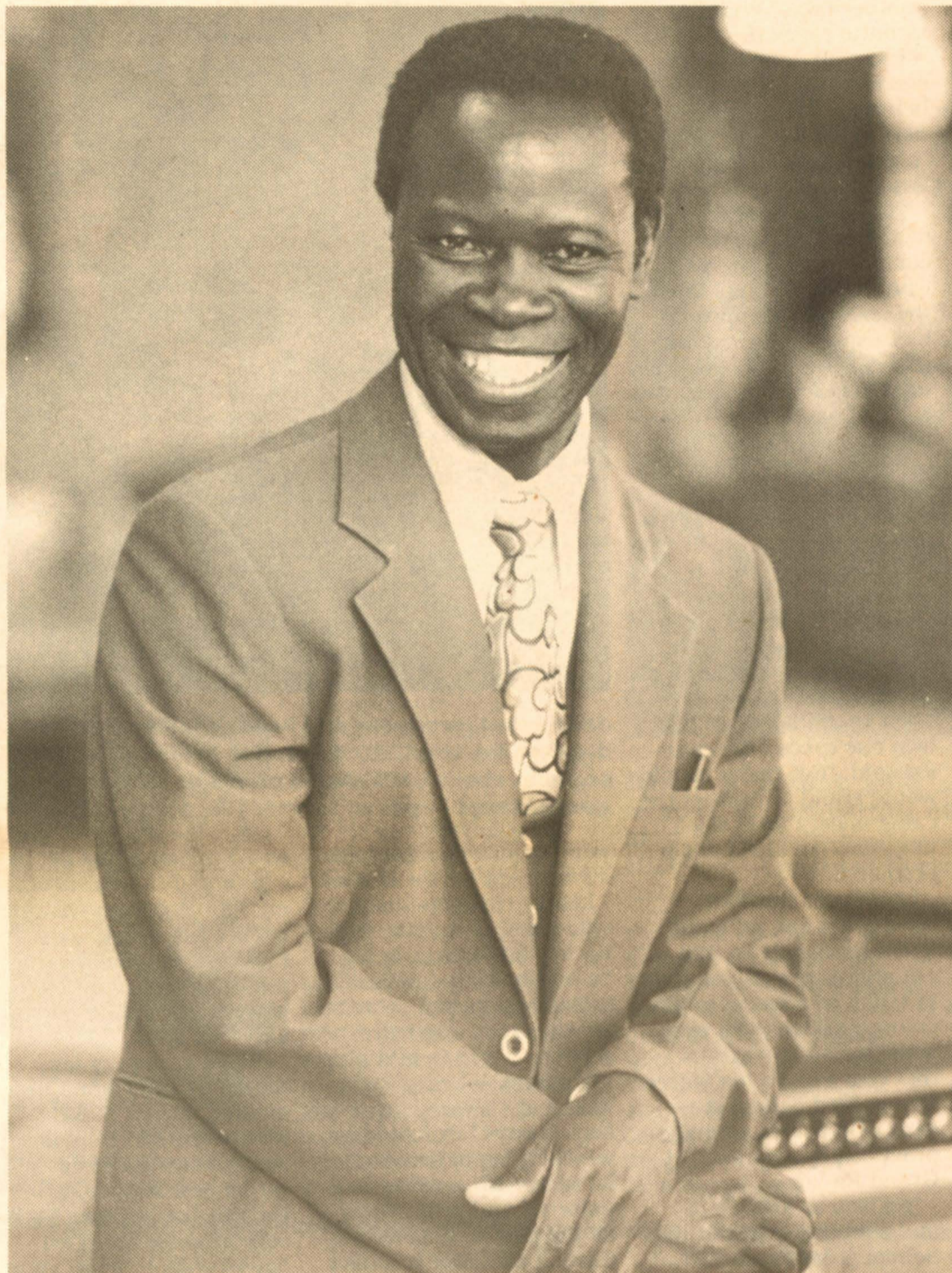
Lwami, 41, has returned to UMD to earn a masters degree in secondary education because he feels that Ugandans must be educated if they are going to help their country make any progress.

He first came to Duluth in 1964 as a high school visitor, attending East High School for one year and Cathedral High School for his junior and senior year. He continued his education at UMD and graduated in 1972 with a major in Physical Education and a minor in Business Administration.

While Lwami was a UMD student, he and friends from the Duluth Airbase and abroad living in Duluth provided the impetus for the city's now thriving soccer program.

Duluth was first exposed to the soccer contagion when Lwami and the other soccer enthusiasts organized matches with teams composed of workers from foreign boats. After a few games at Ordean and Park Point fields in Duluth, the fever spread to the players' American friends, eventually trickling down to the younger crowd.

Lwami gives much of the credit to Jenò Paulucci for sponsoring the soccer effort; his support helped the team gain exposure and recognition. "Jenò bought us a bus, uniforms



Al Lwami returned to UMD this year to work on his graduate degree in secondary education. Lwami wants to thank his American friends including the families of Robert Owens, Matthew Carter and Keith Brownell, for helping him financially accomplish his goal.

and soccer balls," Lwami said.

When Lwami left Duluth in 1972 to reunite with his family, it would be awhile before he would play his favorite sport again. Idi Amin was ruling Uganda with his despotic and autocratic style, looking for ways to show off his power to the world. For that purpose he devised a new kind of gymnastics, a hybrid of the floor exercise and propaganda, which replaced soccer as the national sport.

Amin, acting consistently with his policy of restraining and monitoring intellectuals, called on Lwami in 1973 to use his teaching and coaching talent for organizing political dancing and

marching demonstrations — his new version of gymnastics. Lwami acquiesced for fear of his life, firmly aware of the purpose behind the gymnastics.

"Gymnastics were Amin's way of showing himself and the world just how good he was," Lwami said. "The marches were political advertising shown on TV and in papers around the world."

Lwami described the marching to music as beautiful. "It was fabulous the way they moved to the music," he said. "Only the meaning behind it was terrible."

Other educators and intellectuals shared in Lwami's grief — it was trying to see students

pulled from classes to participate in the overdone physical education program, Lwami said.

For teaching gymnastics, which Lwami claims was "like feeding somebody's bubble," he was provided with a chauffeur and a feeling that someone was always watching over him.

"I was really leading a terrible life," recalled Lwami. "I was constantly on the edge of death."

At last, gymnastics lost its popularity and became too expensive for a country that was getting poorer and poorer. After four years of playing puppet, Lwami returned to teaching in a secondary school full time in 1976. Two years later, he was as-

signed to a teachers' training college and married his wife Mady, also of Uganda.

He taught at the college until recently returning to UMD to work on his graduate degree, which Lwami says he needs because teaching standards have risen.

Lwami is proud of his unique intentions. "Most of the educated people have run away from the country because they got good jobs in Kenya and elsewhere," he said. "But I still love my country. I'm stubborn. Who will put Uganda right if all the educated people run away?"

While he has studied at UMD this year, Lwami has been collecting extra books and teaching materials from American education programs. "For us those things are new," Lwami said. "Our government just doesn't have the money to give me for those things. There are more important uses for the money."

Although the new government currently can't provide funding, Lwami is encouraged by recent developments in Uganda. "We have a senator, and today we can walk freely in the streets," Lwami said proudly.

Lwami plans to finish his graduate studies quickly so he can resume his life in Kampala, where his wife and four boys live. Today, his busy schedule allows no time for soccer except for an occasional coaching or officiating stint.

In Uganda, he also keeps a hectic schedule. "I am employed in many sectors," Lwami said. "As an educated person I am used in many different schools so as to get a high income for Uganda. That's how I survive."

Lwami has sacrificed much for his country. He could be earning a much higher income by working in business or by leaving his country. But he has too much unselfish pride.

"I'm proud I have one ear!" he exclaimed. "I'm proud that I'm a survivor, that my wife is there and that my kids are there!"

Bryan Brown was a student intern in the University Relations Office.

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Med school professors enjoy TV spotlight

by Patricia Miller

Local TV personalities, move over and make room for the School of Medicine's own media moguls, Gerald Cotton, associate professor and head of clinical sciences, and John Leppi, professor and head of biomedical anatomy and program director for the school's admissions office.

Cotton and Leppi often are recognized by complete strangers around town. But then, they do come into living rooms on a regular basis — Leppi as host of the between-periods segment about UMD shown on KBJR-TV during locally televised Bulldog hockey games, and Cotton as the host physician of WDSE-TV's popular phone-in health show, *Doctors on Call*.

The hockey features emphasize UMD's interaction with the region and show why northeastern Minnesota is a better place because of the university. Air time, camera crew and creative direction are donated by the station as an investment in UMD. This year marks Leppi's second as host, a position for which he was recommended by Chancellor Emeritus Robert E. Heller and gladly accepted.

And it's evident he never regretted the decision and loves the life of a TV personality as he peppers his speech with phrases such as "the crew always wants

another take." With his signature bow tie and relaxed on-camera personality, it's difficult to believe he once was nervous looking into the "black lens" of television land.

"At first I was scared to death. Words don't always come out the way you want them to. But I knew the main problem would be to appear relaxed and natural — so I always try to remember that there will be faces out there, behind the camera," said Leppi, who will be taking a temporary hiatus from hosting the features at the end of December.

And he takes his job seriously, according to Darryl Sczepanski, director of University Relations and campus organizer for the features.

"He even makes up his own cue cards," Sczepanski said. "Not many people would stand in front of the camera week after week like John does and not get tired of it."

Leppi says the spots have given him an excellent opportunity to find out about what is going on at UMD, and he especially enjoyed and derived personal satisfaction from this year's interview with a former Med School student who now is a family practice physician in Grand Rapids.

"He was so articulate and said things about the School of Medicine and family practice that only a former student could,"



John Leppi, professor and head of biomedical anatomy and admissions program director for the UMD School of Medicine, enjoys hosting the between-periods segment about UMD shown on KBJR-TV during locally televised Bulldog hockey games. Leppi hopes to someday be a weekend TV weatherperson.

said Leppi, who also does recruitment for the school.

Leppi attributes his enjoyment of hosting the hockey features to being "somewhat of a ham and a talkative person," characteristics that also will serve him well in attaining his dream — becoming a weekend TV weatherperson. Always fascinated by weather, Leppi became familiar with weather patterns and predictions as the pilot of his own Cessna 182. But it wasn't until six years ago that the urge to become a

weatherman really hit.

"I thought, I'm articulate enough and most weather people depend not so much on the technical and scientific knowledge of weather, but on personality," he said.

He got a taste of his dream in 1984 when he entered former KDLH weatherperson Debbie Nerby's contest to describe how he would present the weather — the coveted prize being an opportunity to show your stuff as a one-night guest weatherperson.

"I wrote that I would make it more apparent to the viewers that the weather aloft (above 1,800 feet) makes a definite difference to the weather on the ground," he said.

And he won. After an audition, he was chosen to fill one of five guest weatherperson spots.

"I had a ball. I got help from the national weather service and wrote my own script," said Leppi, who admires most local weather personalities, but says there are some things he would do differently if the opportunity someday comes up.

"I'd get the audience more involved in the weather by using amateur weather observers to phone in every time we look at the currents (that's weatherperson talk for current weather conditions)," he said. "I'd also

include little-known meteorology facts and come up with a personal forecast in addition to the one from the weather service."

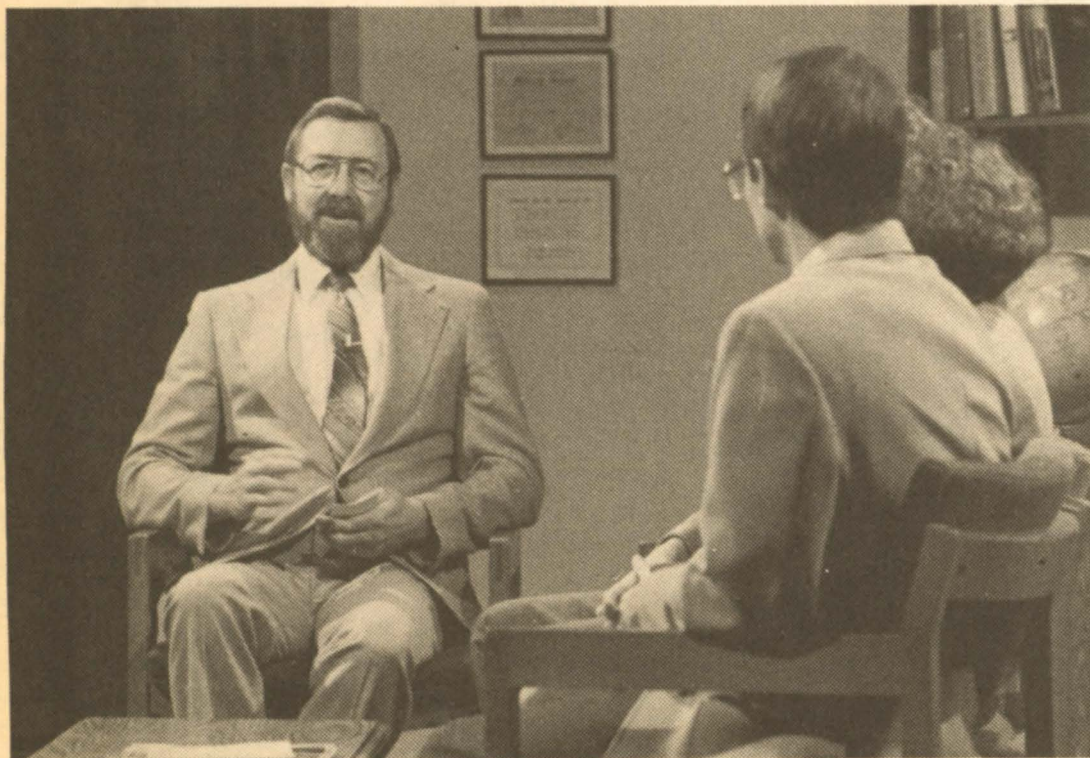
Although Leppi says he would never go to the great lengths some weatherpersons do to spice up the forecasts, he would consider dressing to emphasize weather conditions. Blustery cold and snow would mean wearing his overcoat while a real downpour would bring out the umbrella and raincoat.

Appearing on the highly-watched Bulldog hockey games, Leppi doesn't have to contend with the competition for viewers faced by Cotton, moderator for *Doctors on Call*. Airing Thursday nights at 7 p.m., Cotton faces the toughest competition on TV — the *Cosby Show*.

"But we don't do too bad in the ratings of WDSE's shows," said Cotton, who recently replaced former School of Medicine Dean Paul Royce as moderator.

The show features Cotton and a three-member panel made up of a physician from St. Louis and Douglas Counties and the Iron Range. The live, unrehearsed show features a different health subject each week with viewers encouraged to call in with questions.

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Gerald Cotton, associate professor and head of clinical sciences at the UMD School of Medicine, is the new moderator for *Doctors on Call*, a popular call-in program broadcast Thursdays at 7 p.m. on WDSE-TV in Duluth.

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Managing Minnesota tax dollars

by Lucy Kragness

Nellie Johnson admits she doesn't balance her checkbook down to the penny. But that's really not too surprising. She's got more important money to manage — Minnesota tax dollars.

As Minnesota's deputy finance commissioner, she knows where every state dollar goes. Johnson's duties include compiling the biennial operating budget and the capital building budget, overseeing the debt management policy, and running the internal operations of the finance department, which includes 124 employees. The state budget director also reports through Johnson to the finance commissioner, who presents the budget to the governor for his approval.

"I work closely with the state agencies," she said. "They submit requests and we make recommendations to the governor on the final budget package. I'm glad I had the opportunity to be in charge of the entire state budget."

During the legislative session, Johnson spends an inordinate amount of time at the state capitol, which looms next to her office in the state Administration Building. "We work closely with the legislators in helping them understand the governor's budget," she said. "I live at the capitol six months of the year. Once the capital budget is passed, we work with the debt management division to sell the bonds."

Working within a state government system isn't new to Johnson. After graduating from UMD in 1973 with a degree in sociology-criminology, the Dilworth, Minn., native

worked for two years with heroine addicts as a probation/parole officer in the Department of Corrections in Milwaukee. In 1975, Johnson returned to graduate school at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where she received her masters in social work administration.

From 1976 to 1983, Johnson was human services budget director for the Wisconsin state budget office. After replying to a newspaper advertisement, she was named Minnesota state budget director in August of 1983.

"I always wanted to get into supervision and administration," she said. "I had experience working on budgets and experience on how to do finance work."

Two years later she was appointed deputy finance commissioner, and this fall she served two months as acting finance commissioner.

Despite working so closely with elected officials, which naturally places her in the political spotlight, Johnson says her job is apolitical, quickly pointing out that she worked under four Wisconsin governors.

She enjoys working in the legislative arena, making presentations and working on fine-tuning the final budget package. "The real advantage of a job like this is having the ability to influence and really implement change within a system," she said.

While content today, Johnson hopes to someday be able to more directly combine her financial and people skills by running a retirement center complex and helping developers set up



Nellie Johnson's no stranger at the Minnesota state capitol in St. Paul. As deputy finance commissioner, Johnson spends long hours each legislative session explaining the governor's budget to state lawmakers.

health care for the elderly. "In the long run, I'd like to be able to use my financial management administration skills in a human service setting," she said.

To help meet her goal, Johnson has been taking six classes required for nursing administrative home licensing, which she soon plans to receive. She also serves on two national task forces looking into long-term care for the elderly.

In Wisconsin, Johnson worked eight years supervising nursing home budgets and programs for the aged. "Working with the elderly is a fascinating area," she said. "I'll keep my options open, but I would like to get into the more program service delivery area."

Away from the shadow of the state's capitol dome, Johnson plays racquetball and volleyball and methodically plots her next

travel adventure. A seasoned traveler, Johnson has been around the world and visited 33 countries. "I study as much as I can before I travel," she said. "I always study the language. I'm currently taking German classes."

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Appearing on a live, unrehearsed television show often is a bit nerve-racking for first-timers, Cotton said. "Everyone is a bit anxious at first. Most of the physicians have never been on TV before and are not extremely relaxed and, of course, anything can happen on live TV."

Cotton regards the show as an important public service and a benefit to

physicians on the panel and the audience.

"We're providing worthwhile information to patients and promoting good doctor/patient relationships," Cotton said. "Patients like to see their doctor on television. It's a fun program that provides a service and accurate medical information to the public."

Certain subjects, such as heart disease, backaches, arthritis and headaches are covered annually. But the show

also keeps pace with such timely and pertinent topics as AIDS and lyme disease. The show also encourages audience participation by taking phone-in questions from viewers and answering them on the air. Phones are manned by UMD medical students who handle more than 40 questions each week.

This year, Cotton is breaking new ground on the show by making it more visually appealing to the audience. He has

shown images from modern diagnostic techniques such as CAT scans and ultra sound and one cardiac surgeon appearing on the show drew illustrations. He also is aiming for a more relaxed and free-flowing atmosphere on the show by encouraging his guest physicians to voice their opinions and advice when they have something valuable to offer, instead of waiting to be asked directly.

He attributes the longevity of the show to the

guest physicians who avoid speaking in complex medical terminology that would prevent the audience from understanding the discussion.

"They speak mainly the way they would speak in the office. They know how to relate effective advice and they really know how to connect with the audience," Cotton said.

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Captures unique lifestyle of BWCA legend on film

by Lucy Kragness

When Judith Hadel agreed to tag along as a photographer during an all-women, 18-day, 250-mile exploration of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in 1979, she was ready for an adventure.

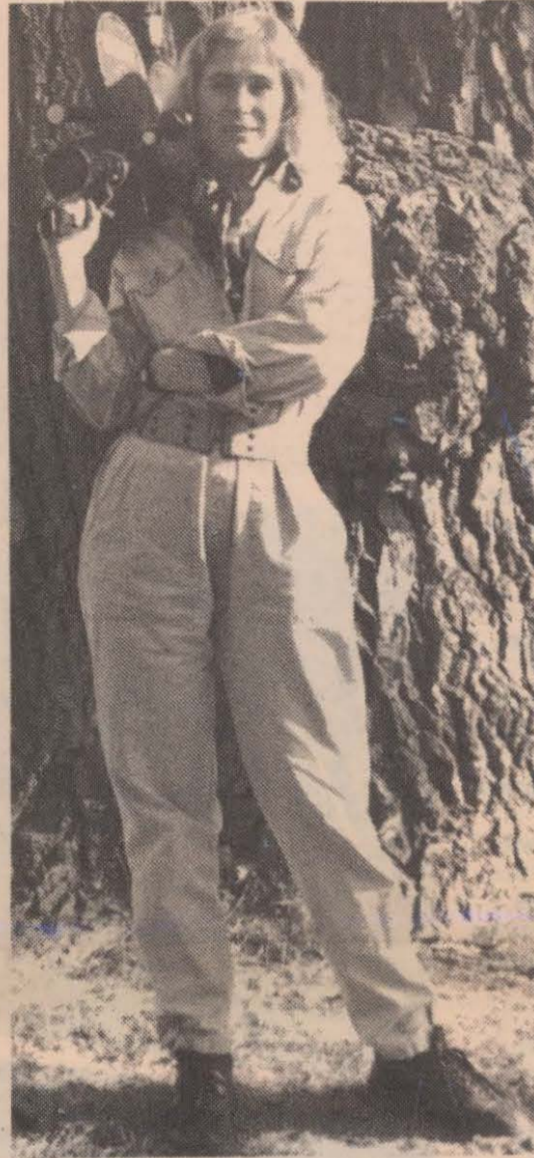
While she knew she'd earn nine internship credits on the trip for producing a slide show for the Northern Lakes Girl Scouts Council, the 21-year-old UMD student didn't know that her first trip into the BWCA would play a big role in her young filmmaking career.

It was on that trip that Hadel met Dorothy Molter, the last year-round resident of the BWCA. Molter lived for over 50 years east of Ely on Knife Lake, 18 miles and six portages from the nearest road. "Dorothy and her way of life affected me," Hadel said. "I admired her and the way she lived. That trip was a big turning point. It proved something to me."

Armed with the confidence that she could handle hauling heavy film equipment back to Molter's remote home, Hadel vowed to someday tell Molter's story in a documentary. She just wasn't sure how she'd pay the bills.

During the summer of 1980, Hadel became a news photographer/editor at WDIO-TV in Duluth. But after graduating from UMD in the fall with a degree in communication and a minor in art, Hadel kept a pact with a friend and headed west to Steamboat Springs, where she spent the winter as a Colorado ski bum.

In the spring Hadel returned to WDIO, eventually getting laid off in the fall, giving her a chance to try working on



Judith Hadel

her own. "Nothing's lasting on TV," she said. "That always bugged me about news. Wham, bam, and it's gone. I always wanted to make something longer and more meaningful."

Hadel moved to the Twin Cities and aggressively began producing freelance videos for a variety of corporate clients — but she never forgot about the special lady who lived in the woods.

While taking a class at Film in the Cities, Hadel was convinced her instructor Wade Black could help her tell Molter's story. Hadel overcame his reluctance and persuaded him that it would be no problem hauling in 300 pounds of filming equipment.

"Wade is from Alabama, and he didn't think we could do it," she said. "It didn't phase me, even though logistically it was a nightmare. Breaking down equipment wasn't normal."

They each pitched in \$1,000, and work began on *Dorothy Molter: Living in the Boundary Waters*. As money trickled in, the partners visited Molter over four years in all seasons, spending over a week at her cabins on each trip. When the BWCA motor ban took effect in 1984, Hadel and Black were forced to transport everything by canoe or overland, including hauling gear by dogsled in the winter.

Hadel says she'll never forget their last trip by dogsled in March of 1986, calling it the greatest adventure of her life. An unusually early spring thaw quickly melted the ice, making travel precarious at best. "It was wild," she said. "I was on skis and held on to a rope tied to the sled. It was like waterskiing on cross country skis."

With the filming complete, the pair faced the enormous task of sorting through the film and whittling it down. "It took four months to edit the film," Hadel said. "It became a labor of love. Dorothy became our friend, and it was hard to finish."

Their efforts paid off, with the film premiering last May before standing room only crowds in Ely, the closest town to Molter's home.

Hadel said the only thing she regrets is that Molter never got to see the film — she died a year ago of natural causes. But Hadel said Molter's family assured them she would have enjoyed the documentary, which gives intimate glimpses into how she typically spent a full year, thanks to the filmmakers' persistence and attention to detail.

Spending so much time with Molter deeply affected Hadel, and she yearns for a more simple lifestyle away from the metropolitan area. She hopes to one day live in northern Minnesota, but for now she says she's technically tied to the Twin Cities and busy helping promote and distribute the film, which is also available on cassette for home video use.

"I'd like to make another documentary, but the next time I'm going to try and keep focused and not let it drag on for four and a half years," she said.

For information on ordering the videocassette, contact Hadel at 3345 Harriet Ave. So., Mpls., Minn., 55408.

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Dorothy Molter: *Living in the Boundary Waters* tells the unique story of the last year-round resident of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in northern Minnesota. When Molter died in December of 1986, she was 79 years old, had never married, and lived 18 miles and six canoe portages from the nearest road. But each year more than 6,000 visitors signed her cabin guest book and drank her homemade root beer. Filmmakers Judith Hadel, a UMD graduate, and Wade Black worked with Molter for four years, in all seasons, enabling them to produce a personal look at a special woman's life in her own words. The 42-minute color film with music by Leo Kottke and stills and 8mm film by Molter is available on videocassette for home use.



Judith Hadel, UMD graduate, and Wade Black worked with Dorothy Molter over four years in all seasons. These photos give a glimpse into how the filmmakers were able to capture an intimate look into Molter's lifestyle in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area.

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Founder of Duluth's oldest nursery school

by Patricia Miller

One person can make a difference. Especially when that person is Mimi Dunbar Delyea, secretary and receptionist at the UMD Natural Resources Research Institute.

When entering the NRRI lobby, visitors and guests are greeted by Mimi, but few realize that in addition to her Institute duties, she single-handedly founded and continues to be involved in operations of the Lakeside Presbyterian Nursery School — the oldest operating nursery school in Duluth.

Thirty years ago, Mimi saw a need for a low-cost, high-quality nursery school that would be available to the entire Duluth community. A traditional homemaker at the time, Mimi wanted to send her children to nursery school to better prepare them for elementary school. However, she was unable to afford the expensive tuition at the Jewish Center Nursery School, which since has closed, but was then Duluth's only nursery school.

"I particularly wanted to be able to send my daughter to school to give her something to talk about and something to be involved in," said Mimi, who is the mother of four. "My oldest was always coming home from school with a lot to say and I knew she felt left out."

Not one to sit by and watch a problem go unsolved, Mimi took matters into her own hands and spoke to the pastor at Lakeside Presbyterian Church, who endorsed her idea and enthusiastically offered one of the church meeting rooms for a nursery school program at a nominal cost per child. She then consulted with a local elementary school principal to learn about what nursery school education should include and hired the school's first teacher.

On Oct. 7, 1958, the school opened its doors to 11 children who attended three morning sessions each week. Three of Mimi's children attended the school.

Today, the school still is located at the church, and uses four large, airy class-

rooms in which the school's 80 students and four teachers work three mornings and two afternoons each week (students attend either morning or afternoon sessions). The school is a non-profit, non-denominational, state licensed program that serves children age 3-5 from all over Duluth.

Mimi, who also is a University of Minnesota graduate, stresses that the school is not a day care center and primarily serves children of traditional homemakers who want to ensure their children's preparation for grade school.

"It gives kids a head start in their education and teaches them about rules and regulations," she said.

Through the years, well after her own children were past nursery school age, Mimi has continued to be active in the school and its operations. She helps set school policy as a member of the board of directors and handles all of the finances.

The school has had its lean years. There were even times when Mimi



Mimi Dunbar Delyea

found it impossible to pay teachers their full salaries.

"I've always thought wow, I've stuck with this through thick and thin. We've had some hard times, but now it's wonderful," she said.

Although watching the school's growth has provided her with a great deal of personal satisfaction, she says that handling the school's books and her full-time job at the Institute requires a balancing act — especially if she is to have any spare time for her hobbies which include

gardening, calligraphy, canning, and baking bread.

"It gets harder to handle the work load with 80 children. When the school was smaller and there were 20 or 40 kids it wasn't as hectic," said Mimi, who has worked at UMD since 1978. "But I manage to keep up with the bank by doing a little of the work every day."

Watching the school grow and develop an excellent reputation as a provider of early childhood education has been one of the high points of Mimi's involvement. The school will celebrate its 30th anniversary next fall with an open house to which former teachers and students will be invited.

"I get a really good feeling when I see the school giving an advantage to children who might never have had these early educational opportunities," said Mimi, who hopes one day to enroll one of her grandchildren in the program.

Patricia Miller is science and medical editor in the University Relations Office.



Mimi Dunbar Delyea, secretary and receptionist at the UMD Natural Resources Research Institute, still keeps busy at the Lakeside Presbyterian Nursery School, which she founded 30 years ago. She helps set school policy as a member of the board of director and handles all of the finances.

Alworth family, 3M fund professorships; capital campaign close to \$10 million mark

Two major memorial gifts received recently by UMD will establish endowed faculty positions in international studies and technology development. Pledges and contributions by alumni, friends, businesses, and foundations now total \$9.8 million toward UMD's Minnesota Campaign goal of \$12.5 million.

The family of the late Royal D. Alworth Jr. has committed \$250,000 for a professorship in the

College of Liberal Arts. The Royal D. Alworth Jr. Professorship in Northern Circle Studies will focus on promoting and building awareness of the culture, geography, and politics of countries north of the 45th parallel, including Scandinavian nations, the Soviet Union, Japan, Canada, and the United States.

Future contributions by Alworth family members and friends will endow a Royal D. Alworth Jr.

Institute for International Studies at UMD.

"We all need to be more internationally aware," said Martha B. Alworth at a Nov. 18 news conference held to announce the gift. Alworth said she supports UMD's efforts to provide students with a broad understanding of the issues and problems associated with contemporary international relations, and the necessary skills to enable them to participate effectively in global community affairs.

UMD will also benefit from a gift of \$400,000 by 3M to establish a visiting professorship in technology development in the College of Science and Engineering. The contribution is made in honor of William L. McKnight, long-time president and chairman of the board of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company (3M), which began as a sandpaper business in 1902 at Two Harbors. The company was located in Duluth from 1905 to 1910, before moving to St. Paul.

"This major commitment by 3M demonstrates the company's high level of confidence in UMD's technology-related programs," said Chancellor Lawrence Ianni. "The professorship will significantly enhance UMD's new engineering departments and our efforts to assist in the development and improvement of technologies."

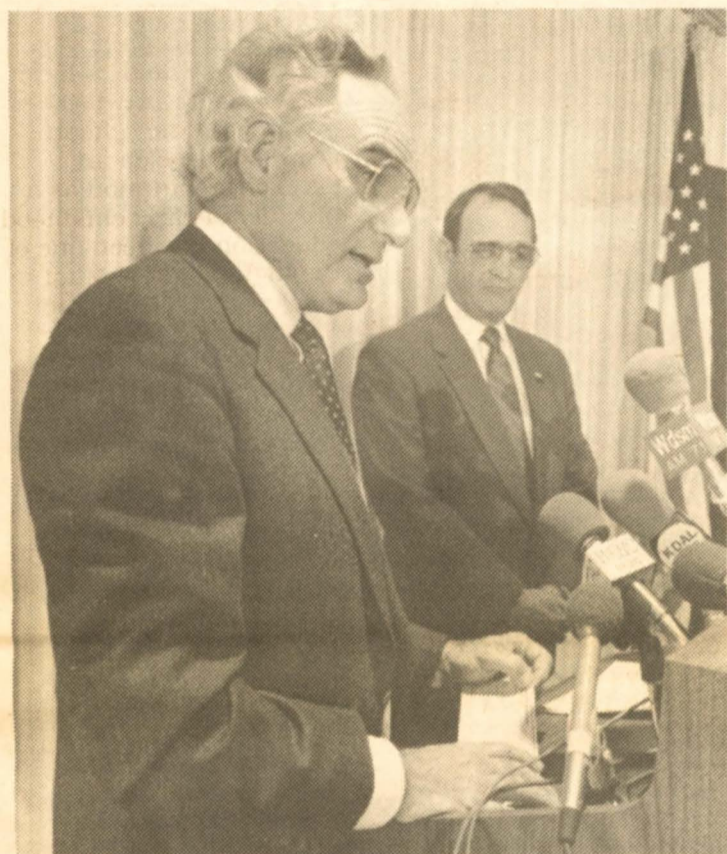
UMD will appoint a visiting professor to be in



Martha B. Alworth tried out the chair her family received for committing \$250,000 for the Royal D. Alworth Jr. Professorship in Northern Circle Studies after it was presented to her by UMD Chancellor Lawrence Ianni.

residence for one academic quarter per year. The professor will conduct a course in technology for a select group of upper-level engineering, science, and business students. The professor also will deliver public lectures in the Duluth area and the Twin Cities, and will

consult with regional industrial leaders. The Alworth and 3M gifts will be matched by the University, creating a \$500,000 endowment for the international studies professorship and an \$800,000 endowment for the technology development professorship.



Chancellor Lawrence Ianni recently announced a \$400,000 gift by 3M to establish the 3M/William L. McKnight Distinguished Visiting Professorship in Technology Development at UMD. Looking on is Arlo D. Levi, vice president and secretary of 3M.

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CLASSNOTES



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Babiarz

Joseph V. Babiarz retired in 1985 after 40 years of service with the Cottonwood Union School District in Cottonwood, Calif., where he served 39 years as district superintendent and business manager. He currently lives in Redding, Calif. He received his masters degree from California State University at Chico in 1958 after serving in New Guinea and Luzon during World War II. Before being drafted in 1941, he was a teacher/principal at Markville School in Markville, Minn.

'44



Davis

Jane Holmes Davis recently retired as librarian for Whittier Elementary School in Phoenix, Ariz. In honor of her many contributions to the school, the Whittier Library was rededicated this last year the Jane Davis Library.

'49

Irene M. (Kremple) Gigliotti and her husband Orlando retired in 1983 after teaching three years at Gonvick High School and 27 years at Wrenshall. Orlando died suddenly last July 19 in Duluth.

'54

Elizabeth J. Cherne is an elementary teacher for Independent School District 692 in Babbitt, Minn.

'57

Norman Benson was recently promoted to professor of education at the University of Lowell in Massachusetts. He received his masters degree from the University of Minnesota and a doctorate from Ball State University.

'62

Richard A. Ekholm is a pilot for United Airlines in Los Angeles, Calif. He is also president of the Friendly Seas Yacht Charter Co. in Solana Beach, Calif.

'63

Ramona Delzotto Magnuson recently received the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter Designation at the CPCU annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas. She is an operations superintendent for State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. in the northwest regional office in Salem, Ore.

'65

Peter Esala was promoted last June to supervisor, general accounting, for USX Corp. in Mountain Iron, Minn. He is also a senior personnel sergeant in the Army National Guard ... **Col. Hans E. Hanson** is the commander of the 3636 Combat Crew Training Wing (U.S.A.F. Survival School) at Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington.

'69

Bruce Holm teaches social studies in the Duluth public school system ... **Sandra (Martin) Kortjesma** was recently selected the 1987 Secondary Teacher of the Year by the Maple School District in Maple, Wis. As a secondary teacher, she is involved with foreign language teaching and is currently enrolled in UMD language courses. She currently teaches French at Northwestern High



Kortjesma

School and previously taught both French and English and was a secondary teacher for the Duluth and Superior school districts.

'70

Carol J. Johnson teaches in the Superior school district.

'71

Susan Abrahamson is the new Bruno Elementary Principal and East Central administrative assistant for 1987-88 in the Askov, Minn. school district. She received her masters degree in reading from UW-Superior in 1982 and taught in various Duluth schools since 1972 ... **Richard Swanson** teaches social studies and is on the coaching staff at Denfeld High School in Duluth.

'72

Michael Martin was recently appointed elementary principal for the Eagle Bend and Clarissa school districts in Minnesota. He previously taught in Edina and Mora before receiving his school psychologist degree from the University of Wisconsin-Superior. He also spent six years as school psychologist with the Rum River Special Education Cooperative in Cambridge.

'73

Norb Meier works with the Auto Buyer's Association in Minneapolis, which assists car, truck and van buyers in buying new vehicles at discounted prices.

'74

James Backstrom was recently appointed Dakota County

attorney. He lives in Inver Grove Heights, Minn., and has been an assistant in the Dakota County Attorney's Office for the last 10 years and has headed the civil division of the office for the last five years. He graduated with honors in 1978 from William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul ... **Cindy Conkins** recently left the Arrowhead Regional Development Commission after working as a senior member of the Senior Services program. She began her career with ARDC's Human Resources Division in 1974 as a student intern ... **Randy Lasky** is the new director of Community Development programs at Northspan. He previously worked 15 years at the Arrowhead Regional Development Commission, working his way up from student intern to director of the Development Division ... **Jerry Wedlund** is the new director of curriculum and instructional services in Princeton, Minn. He received his masters in educational administration at the University of Minnesota and a doctorate from Ohio State.

'75

Kay M. Oien is a music specialist for the Mukilteo School District in Washington. She lives in Everett, Wash.

'76

Thomas Leighty currently works in the income maintenance division for the Sawyer County Department of Social Services in Hayward, Wis. He previously worked 10 years in the restaurant management business and three years as a school administrator and consultant for federal education programs ... **Connie Majerle** is the new special education resource teacher at Finlayson High School in Minnesota. She received her masters degree from the University of Minnesota in 1979 and previously taught at the McGrath School and at Echo-Wood Lake near Marshall, Minn ... **Carol A. (Stepetz) Renning** is a reporter for the *Press-Star* in New London, Wis ... **Jim Rudolph** is business manager for the Oregon School of Arts and Crafts in Lake Oswego, Ore. He recently received his license for income tax preparation and prepares returns during the tax season.

'78

Antoinette Poupore-Haats has been named executive director of the Ordean Foundation, a Duluth-based non-profit organization. Before joining the Ordean Foundation as a program officer in 1984, she served as program evaluator and quality assurance coordinator at Moose Lake State Hospital from 1980-84. She received her masters degree from Florida State University, Tallahassee. **Mark Ramsdell** recently accepted a partnership position in the St. Cloud office of Larson, Allen, Weishair & Co., CPAs ... **Marsha Schwartz** is currently studying to be a registered occupational therapist. She worked as an occupational therapy assistant in nursing homes for over three years in St. Paul ... **Anne Stuessy** has been director of communications since 1983 for Southwest Health Center, Inc,

which includes a hospital, nursing home, and several physician clinics in southwestern Wisconsin.

'79

Ellen M. Moore recently began her second year at the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, where she is working toward a masters in public affairs with a concentration in women and public policy. She spent the summer in New York City as a policy intern for NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund ... **Barbara Pederson** is a parent educator for the Roseville E.C.F.E. in Roseville, Minn.

'80

John Holten has accepted a position as financial services supervisor with the Travelers Insurance Company ... **Leslie K. Meyer** recently joined a family medicine office of MinnHealth, P.A., in Lake Elmo, Minn. She graduated from the University of Minnesota Medical School in Minneapolis and performed her residency in family practice at Bethesda Lutheran Hospital in St. Paul.

'81

Karen Olson has been named head teacher at the Arrowhead Children's Center in Eveleth, Minn. She previously taught at Franklin Elementary and the Apple Tree Learning Center ... **Catherine Wolfe** has been working with Voyageur Outward Bound School in Ely, Minn., since 1985. She has instructed whitewater canoe expeditions on the Rio Grande in Redford, Texas, and led desert and mountain backpacking trips in Montana's Beartooth Mountains.

'82

Joe E. Everett has been named program analyst of the Ordean Foundation, a Duluth-based non-profit organization. He previously served as a community development specialist with the Arrowhead Regional Development Commission and The Northspan Group, Inc., both in Duluth ... **Carol Gallinger** teaches second grade at Nettleton Elementary in Duluth.

'83

Wendy Christensen has been an inside sales representative at Northwest Marketing Associates, an electronics manufacturer's representative in Portland, Ore., since 1984 ... **Brad Clovning** was recently promoted to plant controller for GNB, Inc., the largest independently owned battery manufacturer with 20 facilities based in Mendota Heights, Ohio. He has worked for GNB since 1984 as general and cost accountant ... **Laura L. (Viertel) Dekowski** was promoted to customer account coordinator, a supervisory position for Pitney Bowes in Bloomington, Minn. She has worked for Pitney Bowes since 1983 ... **JoLee J. Gruber** is a telecommunications service advisor at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn ... **Larry J. Lehtinen** has been promoted to maintenance superintendent at Inland Steel Mining Company's Minorca Mine in Virginia, Minn. He began his Inland career at

UMD Alumni Association 1988 Calendar

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January

10 Washington, D.C. Alumni Brunch

February

4 Sun City Alumni Luncheon/Dinner
6 Tucson Alumni Dinner
7 Phoenix Alumni Brunch
25 Winter Seniors' Reception, Glensheen

March

8 Alumni Association Board Meeting

April

14 San Diego Alumni Dinner
16 Los Angeles Alumni Dinner
17 San Francisco Alumni Brunch

May

19 Spring Seniors' Reception, Depot Train Museum

June

7 Alumni Association Annual Meeting
17-19 1950's Alumni Reunion

Back to the Fifties reunion next June

A garden party at Glensheen will begin the festivities for the UMD "Back to the Fifties" Reunion next June 17-19.

Reunion registration will be in the Kirby Student Center lounge on Friday, June 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tours of the UMD campus and the Duluth area are planned for the afternoon, with hospitality areas available for each class year.

The Glensheen garden party will begin at 6 p.m. on June 17 and will include a picnic supper by the shore of Lake Superior and feature music and antique cars from the 1950s.

Duluth/Superior harbor cruises and a dinner dance in the Kirby Student Center Ballroom are among the activities being planned for Saturday, June 18. During the nostalgic evening, there will be music and entertainment reminiscent of the fifties.

The weekend will end on Sunday, June 19, with a brunch in the UMD Tweed Museum of Art.

Reunion committee members will be meeting regularly until June. If you would like to take part in planning the activities, contact Darryl Sczepanski, director of Alumni Relations, or Beth Brown, Alumni Program coordinator, at the UMD Alumni Office, 315 Darland Administration Building, 10 University Drive, Duluth, Minn. 55812, 218-726-8197.

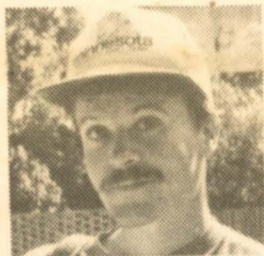
the Minorca Mine in 1977 as a mining engineer. He transferred to Inland's Chicago office in 1979 as an internal auditor and returned to Minorca in 1980 as a plant engineer. He was named general operating engineer in 1984 and plant superintendent a year later ... **Dave McMillan** received his juris doctor degree from the University of Minnesota in 1987 and is a corporate attorney for the Union Pacific Railroad Co. in Omaha, Neb ... **Mark Moroney** was recently promoted marketing executive to pilot a new business to business division of Metro Marketing Associates, an Eagan, Minn., based advertising company. He and his wife **Gayle (Moe) Moroney** live in Eagan ... **Tom Waitrovich** is an assistant golf professional at Sunset Ridge Country Club in Northbrook, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

'84

Stephen Frauenshuh recently joined the staff at Moose Lake School. He previously taught for two years at Toivola-Meadowlands High School while serving as head basketball and track coach ... **Paula (Ormsby) Gaboury** was recently promoted to program coordinator of the psycho-social program at Park Ridge Mental Health Center in Rochester, N.Y. ... **Richard Haugen** is a special education teacher at the Browerville Public Schools in Minnesota ... **Brad L. Johnson** is a police officer for the Los Angeles Police Department. He was also recently commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve and serves at the Coast Guard Air Station in San Diego ... **Barbara A. Kempf** recently graduated from the University of Minnesota with a master of education degree. She currently works as a therapeutic recreation specialist at Courage Center in Golden Valley, Minn ... 1Lt. **Roger D. Juntunen** is a peacekeeper missile launch officer and a member of the initial cadre at F.E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyo. He will complete an MBA in December from the University of Wyoming. He is scheduled to depart Warren AFB for RAF Greenham Common, United Kingdom, in August 1988 for a tour with the ground launched cruise missile ... **Stephanie Manesis** is currently working toward an MBA and a master in

French Studies at New York University. She lives in Manhattan ... Navy Ensign **Ronald E. Wolfe** was recently designated a naval aviator after 18 months of flight training.

'85



Conklin

Edgar C. Beaver works in advertising sales for the Cloquet Newspaper, Inc., in Cloquet, Minn ... **Timothy D. Conklin** is a Peace Corps volunteer working in Nepal. He teaches English and conducts teacher trainings ... **Eric Dahlberg** teaches orchestra for grades 4-12 at Oskaloosa Community School in Iowa ... Navy Lt. **Gail (Torgerson/Hall) Keltner** is an industrial hygiene officer assigned to aviation squadron support at NAS North Island, San Diego ... **Mike Larsen** is a park ranger in the Resource Management Division at Shenandoah National Park in Virginia ... **Pauline Kaye (Hofmann) McCray** works with her husband Christopher as dealers for Stained Glass Overlay designer glass in Longview, Texas ... **Robyn Riley** is an accounting assistant to the controller of EMS/McGraw Hill, a division of McGraw-Hill, Inc., in Eden Prairie, Minn. Her division develops computer software for the M-H Book Co ... **Donn E. Wolean** is a technical associate at Lake Superior Paper Industries in Duluth.

'86

Robert Christensen is a carpentry instructor at the Faribault, Minn., School for the Deaf ... **Timothy Frame** is a secondary mathematics teacher in the Hector public school system in Minnesota ... **Kathleen Lofte** is a parent educator for the Elk River, Minn., ECFE program ... **Cheryl (Kutzler) Novacinski** is a teacher at Kennedy Elementary in St. Cloud, Minn ... **Joseph S. O'Brien** is an engine test engineer at Onan Corp. in Minneapolis ... **Bonnie J. Olcott**

teaches kindergarten at St. Michael's School in Duluth ... **Barbara Perushek** teaches English in Independent School District 94 in Cloquet, Minn ... **Reed Rollins** is a representative with Andersen Window Corp. in Charlotte, N.C. ... **Debra L. Schwarz** teaches kindergarten at the Indian Community School in Milwaukee, Wis. She is also working toward her masters in education administration at Concordia College ... **Julie Thamert** is a marketing consultant at KTTV-TV 10 in Rochester, Minn ... **Glen Tischler** is an inspector with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms Bureau in Chicago ... **Karen Turnboom** is a lab tech associate at Lake Superior Paper Industries in Duluth ... **Gary R. Valentini** is currently enrolled as a graduate student at the University of North Dakota working toward a masters in history and a minor in political science.

'87



Gigliotti

Nina Anich is a speech pathologist at the Chetek Public Schools in Wis ... **Ann Baldwin** is a speech-language pathologist at the Northfield Schools in Minnesota ... **Linda Berg** teaches kindergarten and first grade at Tigerton Elementary in Wisconsin ... **Kelly Bomersine** is an accountant with Bemis Bags in Minneapolis ... **Heidi Brunker** is an underwriter and policy service representative at Monarch Life Insurance Co. in Edina, Minn ... **Gail Carlson** is an accountant with House Nezerka in Minneapolis ... **Desiree A. Currie** is a speech pathologist at the Sandstone Public Schools in Minnesota ... **Carol M. Donahue** teaches kindergarten at Holy Family School in Duluth ... **Darrel Fenstad** is an associate systems programmer at Unisys in Roseville, Minn ... **Tom Folska** works in inside sales for Arden Fasteners in Roseville, Minn ... **Diane Froen** is a research chemist for Nutri-Sweet in Mount Prospect, Ill ... **Michele Gigliotti** is currently working as co-editor, reporter, photographer, and columnist for the Duluth Budgeteer. She is also a reporter for Skyworld News and a reporter/photographer for Senior Citizens News & Views. She currently is revising a non-fiction book manuscript on her recovery from alcohol and drug addictions for Devonshire Publishers in Chicago and has had several poems published ... **Patrick Gjerdahl** is a quality control line technician for Louisiana Pacific in Two Harbors, Minn ... **Gerald Golden** is a production engineer at Honeywell in Minneapolis ... **Lynn Grothe** is an accountant with 3M in Minneapolis ... **Dale Gregorish** teaches high school math and science at Toivola-Meadowlands in Minnesota ... **Kari Huska** is a management trainee at Harold's in Minneapolis ... **Ann Jacobson** is an auditor for Norwest Audit Services in Minneapolis ... **Deborah A. Johnson** is a buyer for Glass Block in Duluth ... **Christopher Junget** is an area manager for Shopko Stores, Inc., in Green Bay, Wis ... **Teresa Kingsley** teaches middle school music in Ashland, Wis ... **Caroline Kornman** is an accountant with Peat Marwick Main in Minneapolis ... **Nancy Ann Lasch** is a kindergarten teacher for the Centennial Independent School District 12

in Centerville, Minn ... **Alan Lerner** is an accountant with Peat Marwick & Main in Duluth ... **David Leveille** is a manufacturing supervisor for Texas Instruments in Colorado Springs, Colo ... **Lori Loukes** teaches kindergarten and preschool in Ashland, Wis ... **Judy McDonald** is a registered representative for Waddell & Reed, Inc., in Bloomington, Minn., one of the nation's leading financial services organizations. She currently lives in Lakeville, Minn ... **John McGregor** is an engineer for Honeywell in Phoenix, Ariz ... **Lisa Miller** is an accountant with Larson Allen Weishair Co. in Minneapolis ... **Douglas Miller** is a sales representative for C.H. Robinson Co. in Kansas City, Kan ... **Sheila Noordzy** is an early childhood/special education teacher in Siren, Wis ... **Margaret Podominick** is an elementary teacher for the South St. Paul public schools ... **James Reimler** teaches English and drama at Watertown High School in Wis ... **William Sainio** is an accountant with Baune Dosen & Co. in Hibbing, Minn ... **David Schauer** is an administrative assistant with Biga Affiliates in Superior ... **Brenda Sederberg** teaches Spanish in the Duluth public schools ... **David Schmidt** is a systems programmer at Unisys in Minneapolis ... **Chris Szczech** is an engineer for Digi Board, Inc., in St. Louis Park, Minn ...

LaVonne Tucci is a freshman composition instructor at UMD ... **Denise Wamre** is a speech pathologist at Madison Elementary School in Fargo, N.D. ... **Mary J. Wangen** is dean of students for the Cambridge, Minn. schools ... **Jeffrey Westermann-Schley** is attending William Mitchell Law School in St. Paul and is working as a research assistant for the Dean of Academic Affairs ... **Karen Westermann-Schley** is a child care counselor at Arlington House Crisis Shelter in St. Paul ... **Bruce R. Williams** is attending Hamline Law School in St. Paul ... **Brenda Wimmer** is a junior and senior high learning disabilities teachers in Byron, Minn.

Stitch in Time address correction

The address for Katherine Peterson was listed incorrectly in the fall *Bridge*. To contact Peterson, who collects garments, accessories, and jewelry from the late 1800s to the mid 1900s, write P.O. Box 7131, Duluth, Minn., 55807, or call 218-626-2287. Peterson presents informative and entertaining programs entitled A Stitch in Time.

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BRIDGE CALENDAR

December

- 11** Hockey: UMD vs. Denver University, 7:35 p.m., Duluth Arena
UMD Theatre: Lie of the Mind, 8 p.m., MPAC
- 12** Hockey: UMD vs. Denver University, 7:35 p.m., Duluth Arena
UMD Theatre: Lie of the Mind, 8 p.m., MPAC
- 13** Concert: Sounds of Christmas, 8 p.m., MPAC
UMD Theatre: Lie of the Mind, 2 p.m., 8 p.m., MPAC
Nordic Ski Wax Clinic: 7-9 p.m., Rafters
- 15** Wrestling: UMD vs. UW-Stout, 4 p.m., at UMD
Holiday Brunch: noon, Glensheen
- 17** Concert: Jazz Choir/University Chorale, 8 p.m., Bohannon 90
Artist Lecture: Dean Lettenstrom, painter, 1 p.m., Humanities 314
- 18** Hockey: UMD vs. Colorado College, 7:35 p.m., Duluth Arena
- 19** Hockey: UMD vs. Colorado College, 7:35 p.m., Duluth Arena

January

- 2** Hockey: UMD vs. Boston College, 7:35 p.m., Duluth Arena
- 3** Hockey: UMD vs. Boston University, 7:35 p.m., Duluth Arena

- 8** Women's Basketball: UMD vs. Northern State, 7:30 p.m., at UMD
- 9** Women's Basketball: UMD vs. Southwest State, 5 p.m., at UMD
- 10** Faculty Artist Series: Robert Williams, clarinet, Patricia Laliberte, piano, 4 p.m., Bohannon 90
- 12** Wrestling: UMD vs. St. John's University, 4:30 p.m., at UMD
- 14** Artist Lecture: Nancy Cramer Lettenstrom, drawings, painted sculptures, 1 p.m., Humanities 314
- 15** Men's Basketball: UMD vs. UM-Morris, 7:30 p.m., at UMD
- 16** Men's Basketball: UMD vs. Moorhead State, 7:30 p.m., at UMD
- 19** Men's Basketball: UMD vs. UW-Superior, 7:30 p.m., at UMD
- 21** Concert: Annual Honor Choir Clinic, 5 p.m., MPAC
Artist Lecture: Robyn Roslak, art history, 1 p.m., Humanities 314

- 22** Hockey: UMD vs. University of Minnesota, 7:35 p.m., Duluth Arena
- 23** Hockey: UMD vs. University of Minnesota, 7:35 p.m., Duluth Arena
- 24** Concert: Preparatory Strings, 3 p.m., Bohannon 90

- 26** Wrestling: UMD vs. UW-Superior, 7:30 p.m., at UMD
Concert: Combos/Guitar, percussion ensembles, 8 p.m., MPAC
- 28** Concert: Jazz Ensemble I, 8 p.m., MPAC
- 29** Hockey: UMD vs. Northern Michigan, 7:35 p.m., Duluth Arena
Women's Basketball: UMD vs. UM-Morris, 7:30 p.m., at UMD
- 30** Hockey: UMD vs. Northern Michigan, 7:35 p.m., Duluth Arena
Men's Basketball: UMD vs. Bemidji State, 3 p.m., at UMD
- 31** Faculty Lecture/Recital: Donna Pegors, soprano, Gerry Ouellette, guitar, Australian Folk Music, 4 p.m., Bohannon 90

February

- 2** Concert: Annual Senior Honor Band Clinic, 5:30 p.m., at UMD
UMD Theatre: Oedipus at Colonus, 8 p.m., MPAC
- 3** UMD Theatre: Oedipus at Colonus, 8 p.m., MPAC
Outdoor Program: Pennsylvania to Pacific, 7 p.m., Rafters
- 4** UMD Theatre: Oedipus at Colonus, 8 p.m., MPAC
Artist Lecture: Mason Riddle, critic, 1 p.m., Humanities 314
- 5** Men's Basketball: UMD vs. Southwest State, 7:30

- p.m., at UMD
UMD Theatre: Oedipus at Colonus, 8 p.m., MPAC
- 6** Men's Basketball: UMD vs. Northern State, 7:30 p.m., at UMD
UMD Theatre: Oedipus at Colonus, 2 p.m., 8 p.m., MPAC
- 7** UMD Theatre: Oedipus at Colonus, 2 p.m.
- 9** Women's Basketball: UMD vs. Bemidji State, 7:30 p.m., at UMD
Outdoor Program: Clay Pottery, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Garden Room
- 11** Women's Basketball: UMD vs. Winona State, 7:30 p.m., at UMD
Concert: Jazz II/Concert Band, 8 p.m., MPAC
- 12** Hockey: UMD vs. UW-Madison, 7:35 p.m., Duluth Arena
- 13** Hockey: UMD vs. UW-Madison, 7:35 p.m., Duluth Arena
- 14** Concert: University Chorale/Freshman Chorus, 8 p.m., Gloria Dei Lutheran Church
- 15** Concert: Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., MPAC
- 16** Concert: Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m., MPAC
Outdoor Program: Outdoor Leadership Skills, 6-8 p.m., Garden Room
- 20** Men's Basketball: UMD vs. Winona State, 7:30 p.m., at UMD