

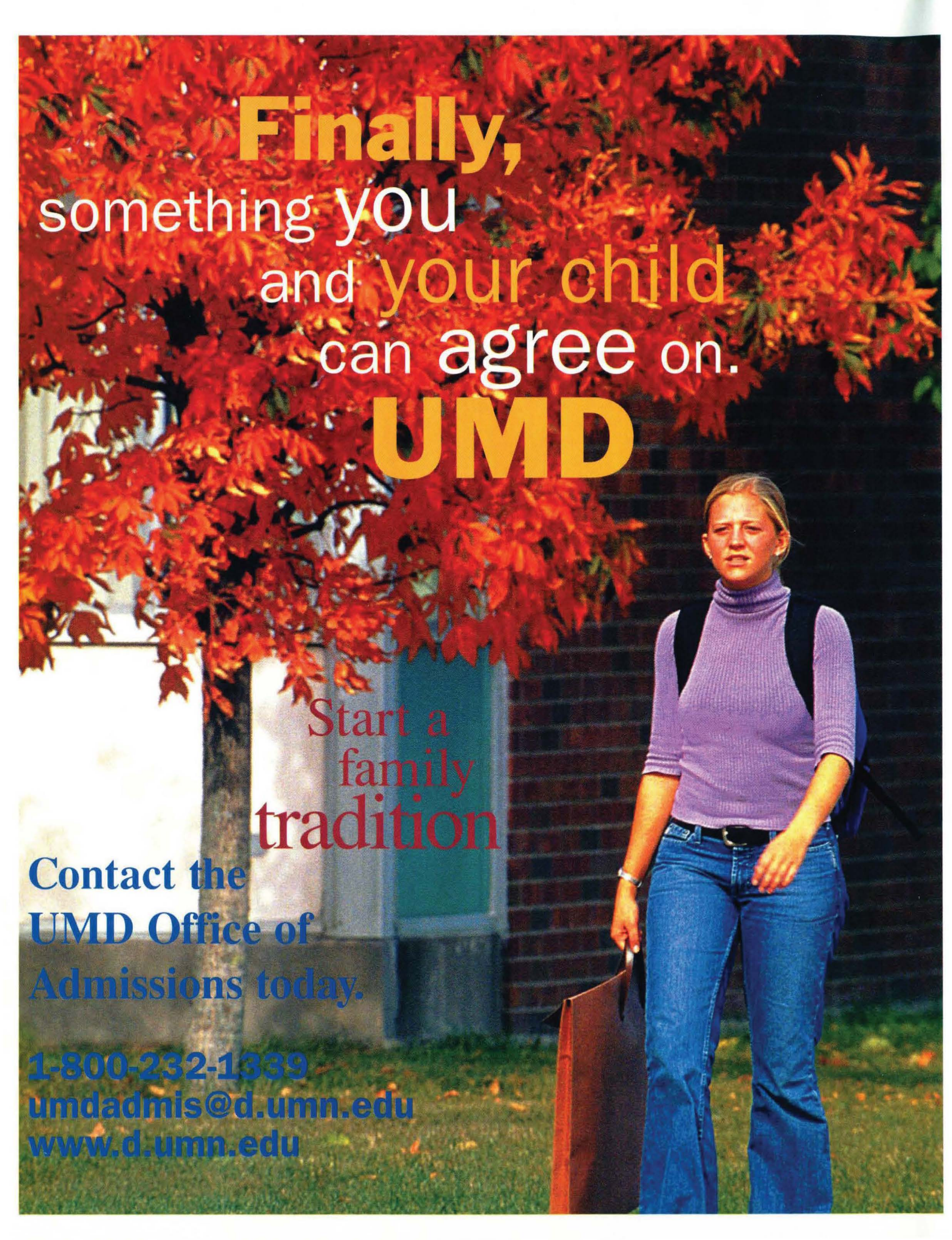
WINTER 2001

BRIDGE

FIVE with
DRIVE

Kathryn A. Martin and her
first five years as UMD's
Chancellor





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About the cover: Kathryn A. Martin celebrated her fifth anniversary at UMD this past fall.

Above: UMD's new library takes on another dimension from the air.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA DULUTH

BRIDGE

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Honoring the memories of Athletic Director Lloyd Peterson, and History Prof Jim Maclear.

Campus Updates



RENOWNED SOUND! THE NEW WEBER MUSIC HALL

Designed by World-Famous Architect, Cesar Pelli

UMD held groundbreaking ceremonies in October for the UMD Weber Music Hall. The 21,600 square foot building, designed by noted architect Cesar Pelli, features a 350-seat performance hall topped by a sweeping copper dome. The building is named for alumni Mary Ann and Ron Weber in honor of their generous gift toward its design and completion.

“We are grateful that Ron and Mary Ann shared our vision for the participation of a world-class architect in the creation of a state-of-the-art facility,” said Dr. Wm. Robert Bucker, dean of the School of Fine Arts. Mary Ann and Ron Weber, both alumni of UMD were present at the groundbreaking ceremonies. “The University makes a tremendous intellectual and financial contribution to the entire north country,” said Ron Weber, chairman of the board for Normark Corporation. “Through this gift, we hope to enhance UMD’s facilities and make the university experience even more pleasant for students.” Mary Ann recalled her days as a student for the audience and Ron said his years at UMD were some of the happiest days of his life.

UMD is fortunate to have Master architect Cesar Pelli as part of the team. Pelli, who grew up in Tucuman, Argentina; received a Master in Architecture degree from the University of Illinois; worked with Eero Saarinen; was dean of the School of Architecture at Yale University; and now heads an internationally recognized architectural firm in New Haven, Connecticut.

Pelli has designed over 100 buildings and public and cultural spaces using unique technologies and innovative construction techniques with glass, stone, metal and brick. His diverse worldwide projects include: World Financial Center and Winter Garden in New York City, Kukui Gardens in Honolulu, U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, Kuala Lumpur City Centre, North Terminal at Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport, North Carolina Blumenthal Performing Arts Center in Charlotte, Ohio Center for the Arts at Cincinnati, and Gaviidae Common in downtown Minneapolis. His buildings can also be found on many college and

university campuses, including Vassar College, Trinity College, Princeton University, Yale University, Rice University, University of California/Riverside, and University of Washington/Seattle.

In Duluth, Pelli is working with Stanius Johnson Architects. Ken Johnson, of Stanius Johnson, is the designer of the new UMD library, which opened in September.

Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin said, “The new Weber Music Hall will provide the final arm of an ‘Arts Triangle’ on the UMD campus — joining the Tweed Museum of Art and the Marshall Performing Arts Center around the perimeter of Ordean Court. We know the Music Hall will become a campus and a community destination providing enrichment and enjoyment, and further defining UMD as an exciting regional arts center.”

The building’s public performance area will include a stage able to accommodate a 70-piece orchestra and seating for an audience of 350. A chorus loft behind the stage area will allow expansion of audience seating to over 400 which would totally surround the stage. The building will provide state-of-the-art acoustics for both live performances and high-quality audio-video recording of events. Accent lighting is designed to accommodate a variety of performance and artistic needs. All of the building will be fully accessible including lobby, green room, box office, rest rooms, coat room, storage, elevator, physical plant, and audience, performance, rehearsal and media spaces.

The UMD Music Department has more than doubled in size in the last six years with a significant increase in technological emphasis. Enrollment is just over 100 undergraduate music majors, with 24 graduate students, and 450 performing ensemble participants. Each year UMD music ensembles perform over 100 concerts, with a total attendance of 15,000 people. Approximately 5,300 undergraduate students from every college at UMD enroll in music courses each year.

“With this new building UMD will be engaged in a wonderful new era of educational and cultural growth,” said Bucker.

Photo: Wm. Robert Bucker, students Mike Lofthus and Kari Amstutz, Kathryn A. Martin and Mary Ann and Ron Weber.

C A M P U S U P D A T E S



Education instructor Karen Keenan, CEHSP Dean Paul Deputy, Education Department Head Terrie Shannon, and Education Professor Joan Karp are spearheading the university and school curriculum technology project.

COMPUTERS IN THE CLASSROOM

Technology is changing the way things are done, including the way UMD trains teachers. Chalk and chalkboards are making way for laptop computers, internet connections and power outlets.

The College of Education and Human Service Professions is a national leader in improving how teachers use computers in the classroom. UMD received a \$1.4 million U.S. Department of Education grant to integrate technology into university and school curriculum. During the next three years, UMD will study how instructors are teaching English, reading, social studies and science at three Duluth-area schools that volunteered for the study. Then teachers and university faculty will modify lesson plans using everything from the internet to video-conferencing and computer spreadsheets to improve teaching. Education professor Joan Karp said the money would help UMD professors and graduate students develop better training programs at UMD, Chester Park Elementary School, Fond du Lac Tribal School and Duluth Central High School. Karp said, "Children easily and intuitively use the internet and computers. We need to better prepare teachers to use technology. We believe that the best way to develop models to do this is to have University faculty and teachers working hand in hand."



BRAVURA VENTURA MINNESOTA GOVERNOR JESSE VENTURA VISITS UMD

A recent visit to the UMD campus by Governor Jesse Ventura drew a large crowd of young adults. Ventura's purpose for visiting colleges and high schools all across the state of Minnesota has been to inspire and encourage young people to become voters. In a meeting at UMD, Ventura told 175 student leaders, "Don't blow it, don't ruin what my generation fought so hard to get, and I'm talking about the right to vote at age 18." The governor also spoke to a group of 1,200 students at Duluth's Denfeld High School, delivering a similar message. Ventura encouraged students to vote, and using himself as an example, he explained to students that a vote for a third party candidate is not a wasted vote.

The students who saw Ventura at UMD felt that Ventura's celebrity is enough to get the attention of students, making them more likely to listen to his message. They were unsure as to whether or not Ventura was compelling enough to actually get more students to vote.

UMD ALUMNI AND YOUNG READERS

Kids can't read without books! Sadly, many children in Minnesota do not own a book, nor do they have access to books in their home or community centers.

UMD is participating in the University of Minnesota Literacy Initiative in conjunction with Barnes and Noble Booksellers to sponsor a book drive to benefit young readers. The goal of this book drive is to put books into the hands of kids.

Interested individuals can stop by any Minnesota Barnes and Noble store during literacy week, February 26 - March 3, and purchase a children's book. They will receive a 10% discount and the books will be donated to a child, school, or community center. On Saturday, March 3, all 17 Minnesota Barnes and Noble stores will donate a percentage of the sales from the day to the book drive.

UMD alumni volunteers will be there to greet customers from 1 - 4 p.m. on March 3, at the Duluth Barnes and Noble store, at 625 W. Central Entrance, in the Stone Ridge Shopping Center. Between 2 and 3



p.m. on that same day, Champ will shake your hand and Chief of Police, alumnus, Scott Lyons will read Dr. Seuss's *The Cat in the Hat* and other favorite books. Books purchased in Duluth and proceeds will stay in Duluth and be given out locally.

STEP UP TO UMD'S NEW LIBRARY

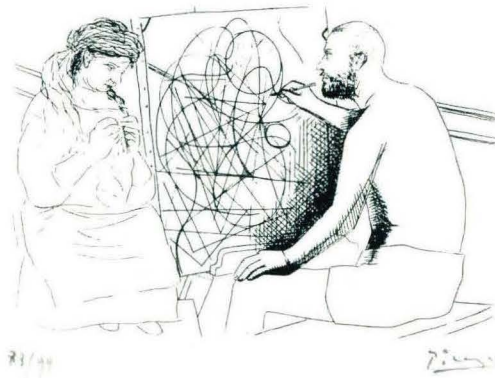
With the opening of a bright, spacious new library, UMD took a giant step by offering students a wealth of new and exciting information. The latest technology available at the library allows students more educational opportunities than ever before, including more access to computers, online resources, and the internet. Over 250 new computers are available at reference desks, study carrels, and in classrooms. There are also stations where students can plug in laptops. According to Bill von Dran, a national consultant on University technology, UMD is at the cutting edge of technology with its investment in the new library.

Computer technology is not the only major addition to the library. Several small conference rooms are available for students to work on group projects. There are also more than 550,000 books available in the library, and increased space gives the library room to expand its existing print collection. In addition, "Clear and Silver Chandelier," a sculpture by international glass artist Dale Chihuly, welcomes users to the library's main lobby.



PICASSO

University officials recently announced the acquisition of 13 etchings by Pablo Picasso for the UMD Tweed Museum of Art. In addition, as part of the 50th anniversary celebration, they acknowledged a unique major foundation gift, and unveiled the new Tweed Donor Recognition Wall. The 13 Picasso etchings, numbered and signed by the artist, are drawings done in 1926-27. They were used in 1931 to illustrate "The Unknown Masterpiece," a short novel by Honore de Balzac. They are set 83 of 99 produced. The etchings tell a story of an artist frustrated by his desire to finish a work over a 10 year period of time. Martin DeWitt, museum director, reported that this purchase was made possible by donations given by the grandchildren of Alice Tweed Tuohy. In addition to the etchings, university officials also announced a gift of \$250,000 to the Tweed by the Alice Tweed



Tuohy Foundation. Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin said, "We are indeed proud to mark this day of multi-celebration. The addition of the Picasso etchings further highlights and expands Tweed's outstanding permanent collection, which is one of the very finest in the Midwest."

Five with DRIVE

Kathryn A. Martin shares her thoughts about her first five years as UMD's Chancellor.

Last December, UMD Publications Director, Cheryl Reitan and Art History Professor, Robyn Roslak sat down to talk with UMD Chancellor Dr. Kathryn A. Martin about the last five years at UMD. The following article is based on that interview.

Roslak and Reitan perused the room as Chancellor Martin stepped away to take a phone call. A sculpture by faculty member Tom Kerrigan hung on the wall of her office, a colorful painting by visiting artist Rudy Autio hung next to it. On the table rested the award-winning Tweed Museum of Art Exhibition catalog designed by graphic design faculty member Janice Kmetz. On the shelves sat three white construction hard hats, from the UMD Library, the Weber Music Hall groundbreaking, and the Soft Center/Technology Village in downtown Duluth. Just below the hard hats was a framed photograph of the 2000 Women's Hockey Team after they received the WCHA championship trophy. It was signed by all the players. Roslak and Reitan didn't wait long, Chancellor Martin walked in and the interview began.

"Make no mistake about it, building the new library is the single most significant event at UMD in decades," said Martin in response to the first question. "That isn't to say it just happened overnight. It took precise planning, hard work, winning over key players, and going around those who said we would never get a library funded.

"I have studied the history of the growth of UMD, in particular the publications by Robert Bridges. I learned that throughout its history, UMD has had to fight for every building and improvement. Nothing has changed.

"I needed to gather people together who would confront adversity and be willing to take risks," Martin continued. "We convinced people that UMD couldn't grow without a new technologically sophisticated library that was accessible for students and the community. Then it got easier. The legislators and the regents worked hard for UMD. They bargained and fought. We also had incredible support from our alumni. They made their presence known and people across the state realized we weren't going to give up." Chancellor Martin went on to say, rather nonchalantly, "And now we have a marvelous place for our students. There is not another library like ours in the country."

Reitan asked about the other building projects. "Were you able to keep that synergy going and continue to improve the campus?"

"Yes, the Weber Music Hall came next. Last spring, our students performed on stage at Carnegie Hall in New York City. That tells you what a great music program we have." Martin believes that UMD deserves the new Weber Music Hall. "Our Music Department has never had an adequate space, or space they could even call their own. They often had to find a location to perform by hit and miss and happenstance."

"A music performance facility has been a documented need for 20 years. A year ago, 300 students on 11 buses traveled to the state Legislature to lobby for the building. I was told it was the largest student delegation to ever lobby the Legislature. It was remarkable. The students worked hard, they were informed and they knew what they were talking about.

"That day turned out to be a most important day, the turning point," she went on. "After that day, I felt confident we would receive funding for the building. Then Ron and Mary Ann Weber, both UMD alumni, came forward with extraordinary support. Their gift made it possible

for us to contact Cesar Pelli, a world-class architect, and he designed a world-class music facility.”

Construction will begin this summer and UMD plans to dedicate the Weber Music Hall in the 2002-2003 school year.

Barely catching her breath, Chancellor Martin said, with a big smile on her face, “And there is more! UMD has a third new building in its future. A \$33 million science building is the highest priority of all facilities on the University legislative agenda. It is the first time UMD has been first on the list of University legislative requests.”

When Reitan asked about the factors that ensured the favorable attention for funding of the building, Martin responded, “First, as I already mentioned, it is a high priority in the system. To grow and meet the needs of today’s science students, we must have a new science building. Second, we have an effective Northeastern Minnesota legislative delegation that has a deep appreciation for the value of education. They will work hard on behalf of UMD. And third, a \$7.5 million gift to build our science facility was given by the Swenson Family Foundation. That extraordinary gift gave the project awesome momentum. I am already thinking about new lab equipment and scientific technology teaching tools.”

Because she received one of the first faculty small grants, Roslak was interested in hearing Martin’s opinions on faculty development.

“Faculty development is a critical area in higher education,” Martin responded. “I remember when I was seven years old, a ski instructor told me, ‘If you quit falling, you quit learning.’ What I mean is, success in the academic community is a result of continued educational opportunities, experimentation and risk. If the academic environment doesn’t support faculty willing to take risks, then we have a problem. We can’t stay the same; we as teachers are

obligated to continue to learn. That is why I initiated the small grants program. I started it the first year I came to UMD.”

Roslak agreed. “It was a wonderful experience for me.”

The first year there were only five applicants. Martin commented, “In recent years, we have had more faculty apply than we can accommodate.”

UMD’s technology camps are another good example of innovative faculty

thrilling moments but they have also brought a lot of difficult work. An important part of Chancellor Martin’s leadership has been planning. “We have stuck pretty close to the comprehensive plan that campus leaders put together in 1995. That plan gave people confidence in the system. It served us well, but now it is time for another five-year plan. The old plan looked at technology and other campus needs. We are right on schedule in those areas.

Not everything is the way Martin would like for it to be. “I do wish we had more resources so we could provide the deans with a discretionary fund enabling them to bring about needed changes in their collegiate units. They are doing a good job without much financing; they are being very creative, but they need more support for their visions.”

One of the ideas that Chancellor Martin would like to initiate is an undergraduate honors program. “Every year UMD enrolls between 50 to 65 students ranked first in their high school class. This means we already have a core of students who may elect to participate.” An honors program is the next logical step for UMD in cultivating a more successful academic profile.

UMD has already implemented some programs for students at other academic levels along the curve. Seminars and the Introduction to College Learning class for first-year students, coupled with better student advising, have helped students succeed. “We are always going to have students for whom the collegiate experience is more challenging, at least for the first year,” Martin said. “An interesting consequence of this additional assistance to first-year students is a marked increase in student retention.

Martin thinks that a solid support system for students is necessary. She shared a story from her college experience to make her point. “I attended a splendid

“...The majority of the projects I helped bring to fruition, came from people who have been here with me.”

development. These camps help faculty learn by using technology as a teaching tool. “The technological support for the faculty is right here on our own campus,” Martin explained. “Helping faculty adapt to the technological change is an important part of keeping the classroom learning experience relevant for the student.

“We used to get questions from people wondering if UMD was technologically current. Now that the library is open, our laptop initiative for selected programs is entering its third year, and faculty are learning how to use technology to become even better educators, we don’t often get questions like that anymore.”

The past five years have brought some

THE EXTRA MILE

Chancellor Martin has met with hundreds of alumni and donors. Reflecting on those encounters, she said, “One of the things that is true about UMD alumni, no matter where they are, is that they remember the people who mentored them.” At almost every gathering people tell stories about particular moments from their college days. “Jim Swenson and his wife Susan, for instance, are a spectacular couple. How gutsy they were to keep on taking risks in order to realize their dream.” The Swensons built a computer products business in California and presented UMD with its first \$10 million gift. Martin recalled, “When I met them, they told me stories about people at UMD who were willing to spend time with them, and about people who singled them out to give them encouragement.” Alumni have taught Martin things that impress her about the campus. It doesn’t matter what vintage or era, alumni stories about faculty members who go the extra mile are legendary. “It is exciting to represent the campus because I can tell our alumni that there are still people like that at UMD,” she said. “I was told recently that Dr. Robert Franz, who, sadly, recently passed away, had waiting lists for his statistics class. They told me that students never took just one class from him. When you hear things like that about our faculty members, you know they are extraordinary.

Martin said that some teachers’ names come up over and over, like Henry Ehlers in Philosophy, and Bill Tezla in English. “I have heard many alumni tell me, ‘I think in a completely different way because I was in that class,’ or ‘I am a different person because one teacher took the time to make me learn.’ Former coach Jim Malosky made the football players go to class and maintain their grades before he gave them playing time. One alumnus said that he would have never made it through college without guidance from Coach Malosky.

college, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute, Indiana. It was a small women’s college with a graduating class of about 100. I had wonderful, bright young women as classmates, and I was especially fortunate to have a strong faculty.” Her instructors mentored her in ways that were not dictatorial. “I thought I was very self-motivated. I see now that I was actually being guided. For example, I had a literature teacher who said to me, ‘Why don’t you read Gertrude Stein’s *Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas*?’ As I read it, I talked to her about it. Next, she told me to get a book of Picasso’s artwork and study that. Then she told me to look at

Picasso’s *Portrait of Gertrude Stein*.” That tutorial taught Martin about thinking, about art, and about writing. “I’ve stayed in touch with many of those faculty members,” she said. Each year similar stories come to Martin’s attention in the UMD faculty awards process. “It is delightful to hear how appreciated our faculty are.”

“Most people don’t know that you have an academic appointment as a full professor in the UMD Theatre Department,” Roslak said, “Do you miss teaching?”

Martin said, “I miss teaching because I really enjoyed it, but what I miss most is directing. I love directing children’s the-

atre and children’s opera. I miss the rush of watching little kids and their imaginations come alive. Children are wonderfully honest. Kids will boo if it doesn’t work. I love the challenge of children’s theatre and I would like to do that again someday.”

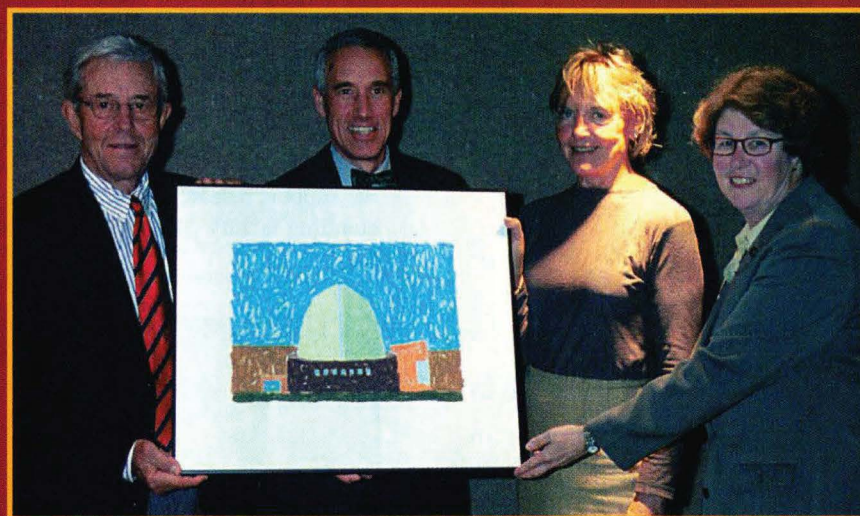
Martin finds that administering is similar to directing. “It is consultative, but you are constantly trying to sort out the motivations of the characters. I moved into administration more by happenstance than design. I was on the faculty of a small college theatre department in Indiana and I was asked to be the chair.” From there, Martin went on to become the Fine Arts Dean at the University of Montana, the founding

Dean of the College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts at Wayne State and the Dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts at University of Illinois, Urbana/Champaign. She learned the ropes of university administration.

“UMD is an incredible place to work,” Martin declared. Being an administrator agrees with her, especially when she is able to oversee fine programs and research projects. “Because of our aggressive, ‘ahead of the wave’ approach to undergraduate and institutional research, we filed nine patent applications last year.” Martin illustrated her point, “That is as many patents as the Academic Health Center filed on the Twin Cities campus. We do a superb job of blending teaching and research. Dr. Jim Riehl, our new dean in the College of Science and Engineering, came to UMD with an unfinished research project from his last position. He has been provided with a postdoctoral assistant in order to support his research here. Research is important to us. It feeds and strengthens the educational experience. We are a superb institution for the way we blend teaching and research. We have undergraduate research programs at UMD that I would put up against research programs anywhere in the country.”

UMD has the intellectual capital to make a huge difference in the region’s economy. UMD takes this responsibility seriously and places its departments’ resources in the arenas where they can have the greatest impact. Martin said that one of her jobs is to help determine what projects provide the most influence. “We are doing some extremely important work here. For instance, the research on water and natural resources by the Large Lakes Observatory, NRRI, and Minnesota Sea Grant will change all of our futures.” She is proud of UMD’s work on the environment, including the work on determining what air-born pollutants are contaminating Lake Superior. “The research is thrilling. The hybrid poplar tree developed at NRRI grows to maturity in half the time of a native tree. This innovation will make our forest industry and paper products companies competitive with the southeastern part of the United States.”

UMD has an impressive roster of involvement in the economics of the region. In order to keep up, Chancellor



Top: Chancellor Kathryn Martin at the Library dedication ceremony. Center: Ron Weber, School of Fine Arts Dean Wm. Robert Buckner, Mary Ann Weber and Martin hold the logo for the Weber Music Hall. Bottom: Ron Weber, Martin, architect Cesar Pelli and Mary Ann Weber at one of the Music Hall planning meetings.

GROWING UMD

"Yes! There are several studies and evaluations of UMD already underway to determine how large we want UMD to become," Martin answered. "In recent years, we have increased our enrollment by more than 1,000 students. This growth has been intentional and well thought out. It comes from three areas: recruiting a strong first-year class, improving our retention, and increasing the numbers of transfer students, many who come from our northern community colleges. Last year UMD's growth was on target in all of these areas. If we can continue to grow in a controlled way, with an incoming class next fall at a manageable 2,100, then in four years, we can project our overall student enrollment at about 9,600 or 9,700 students.

"As we grow, we will need to capture classroom space in a variety of different locations. I would love to see classrooms in residence halls. It would be an integrated living situation. By the way, this spring, we will begin construction on an addition to Griggs Hall. It will house 220 students which means we will have most of our first-year students living on campus."

I N T E R V I E W

an exhibition at the Tweed Museum of Art, I have to learn about it," she said. "The opportunity to learn so much about so many different things is what I like most about the job." As Chancellor, she balances UMD's role as a good corporate citizen and as an academic institution.

One area Martin wants to develop more thoroughly is the public image of UMD. "We haven't launched a comprehensive marketing and advertising campaign like many of the schools around us because we already have record enrollment." She is certain that UMD will be stronger in the eyes of the community if it can define and promote a clear image of one unified campus. "We have an expectation that students who attend UMD will graduate, we have a high rate of retention, we support research, and we have outstanding faculty. More people in the com-

munity need to know that.

The past five years have flown by, and to the bystander, the developments at UMD seem overwhelming. Martin said that it has been a group effort. "I was able to participate in some impressive advancements, along with many others, and we had some good times doing it. The majority of the projects I helped bring to fruition came from people who have been here with me." Everyone agrees, there has been a whirlwind of activity. Martin said, "I am here to help. Facilitating other people's dreams is a major part of this job." And facilitating dreams has made them come true.



Women's hockey coach Shannon Miller and Martin built a nationally ranked hockey team in two short years.

Alumni NOTES

The University of Minnesota Duluth Bridge publishes all of the Alumni Notes that we receive. You can send us notes by e-mail: alumni@d.umn.edu, by fax at 218/726-6186 or by sending the form on page 20. If you are in the U.S., you can send the note in the enclosed postage paid envelope or by regular mail to: Alumni Director, University Relations, University of Minnesota Duluth, 315 DAdB, 10 University Drive, Duluth, MN 55812. This issue of the Bridge reflects all of the notes we received before December 14, 2000.

1954

Dr. Jerome Eckrich and *Helen Wilson* were married in 1954. Jerome and his wife have eight grown children. Jerome's medical career spanned from his internship at the Tripler U.S. Army Hospital in 1958 until his retirement in 1994. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, flying and golfing. Jerome and Helen are living in Aberdeen, SD.

1959

Janet Betty, of Eden Prairie, MN, is the owner, partner and President of Volkart & May & Associates, Inc. Janet was honored by the Minneapolis/St. Paul Sales & Marketing Executives Association as this year's recipient of the Women in Business Sales Excellence Award.

1961

Dennis Richter retired in 1997 after 32 years as a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. Dennis and his wife Merry split their time between Florida and Wisconsin.

1963

Thomas O. Tucker, of White Bear Lake, MN, retired in 1998 from a career with a major corporation. He had been working as a researcher and later as a manager. Thomas is now embarking on a "retirement" career as a college mathematics professor.

1965

Curt Hedeem is the executive vice president and managing director for the Minneapolis office of DHR International.

1967

Gary R. Berggren and his wife *Susan Berggren* are both class of 1967 members. Gary has been an elementary teacher, a counselor, an assistant principal and the principal at Lakewood Elementary in the Superior School District. Susan has been a secondary school teacher and a counselor. Her area of emphasis is at-risk adolescents. Gary and Susan live in Duluth.

Teri Power was chosen as the Wisconsin Elementary Art Teacher of the Year. Teri has taught in New Richmond since 1991. She also has taught various summer and Saturday courses in the past.

1968

Peter T. Brown and his wife, Jane, have two sons, Forrest and Blair. The family is living in Lino Lakes, MN. Peter retired in June as the athletic director and head men's and women's

swim coach at Spring Lake Park High School after 28 years with the district.

Edward W. Eskola Jr. is an operations manager in charge of the market investments of Asia Pacific for Daimler Chrysler. Edward and his wife Joyce live in Kobe, Japan.

Claudia Johnson is a Jungian analyst/psychologist. She resides in Woodbridge, VA.

1970

Phil Amundson, of Burnsville, MN, retired as financial management analyst from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Paul's current interests include golf and bowling.

1971

William Carlson, of Vadnais Heights, MN, retired from his job as a St. Paul Institutional Investment Banker.

1975

Michael "Mick" Jost, of St. Paul, is approaching his ten-year anniversary with a business waste assistance grant program at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities. His oldest daughter began attending UMD this year.

1976

David Duepner and *Amy Greer Duepner*, of Minnetonka, MN, have two children attending UMD. Their daughter Abby is a senior and their son Ted is a sophomore.

1977

Mark Munger, of Duluth, is the author of the newly released fiction book *The Legacy*. Besides being an author, Mark Munger is also a district court judge for the State of Minnesota.

1978

Sally J. Carroll, of Phoenix, AZ, graduated in July from Thunderbird, the American Graduate School of International Management with an executive master's in international management. Sally works for IBM as a software sales manager.

Eloise (Withrow) Hockett has begun her third year as part of the George Fox University staff. This past year, Eloise accepted a position as field placement director for the Department of Education. She lives in Newberry, Oregon with her husband Steve, and her children Janine and Samuel.

Richard Kleven, J.D. was named the vice president-law of the Lutheran Brotherhood. Richard oversees legal services for the corporate and insurance operations.

1979

Philip Carpenter and his wife **Madaline** adopted their daughter Hong Hu Xue in Nauchaug, China on September 28, 1998. Her name is now Lydia Rose. The family resides in Sycamore, IL.

1980

Margaret "Maggie" (Dooley) Haldeman, of St. Paul, has been married to John Haldeman for 15 years. They are expecting their third child in September. Margaret has been an employment guidance counselor with Ramsey County since 1992. She is the former chair of Minnesota Employment Counselors Association. Margaret is active in the Minnesota Association for Counseling and Development.

1982

Greg Traxler and his wife **Ann (Magnuson) Traxler** both graduated from UMD. Ann is now busy with her own travel agency.

1984

David Burud, of Madera, CA, married **Lori Weese**, of Fresno, CA, this past year. After graduating from UMD, David received his master's degree in human resource management from Webster College. He is an environmental process engineer for Georgia Pacific Corp, in Atlanta.

Len Simich, of Chaska, MN, is the executive director of SW Metro Transit. Len has been selected by City Business as one of the top 40 metropolitan executives under 40 years old. The award recognizes leaders for their spirit, dedication to the community, and success in business.

1985

Ernest Bylkas III married Joy on October 2, 1999. Ernest is the pastor of the South Range Apostolic Lutheran Church in Hannock, MI.

Eric Dahlberg received his Master of Education in curriculum instruction from the University of Minnesota Twin Cities. Eric and his wife Suzanne have identical twin daughters, Madeline and Heather. The family lives in St. Louis Park, MN.

Robert Hess, of Arlington Heights, IL, is employed by Deloitte & Touche LLP, where he is responsible for site selection practice worldwide. He helps organizations expand into new markets, and evaluate potential.

Bruce A. Johnson, of Kansas City, MO, works for Utilicorp Energy Management as an energy services account executive. Bruce graduated this spring from Rockhurst University with a M.B.A.

1986

Robert Buchanan, of Duluth, and his father, Robert Buchanan (class of 1964) are co-authors of the book, *Walk Right*.

1987

Karen Haakonson, of Crystal, MN, received the 2000 Civil Service/Bargaining Unit

Former UMD international student, Faisal Hoque, '91, authored a book entitled *e-Enterprise: Business Models, Architecture, and Components*. The book was published by Cambridge University Press as part of the *Breakthroughs in Application Development Series, 2000*. It provides information about the convergence of business and technology that is critical to achieving success in creating e-Enterprise. Hoque, author and entrepreneur, founded three pioneering Net commerce companies. Through his work, he has blazed trails in business process automation for Fortune 1000 companies.

Staff Award from the Office for University Women, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities.

1988

Danny Clemenson and his wife, Mary, have three sons. Danny and his family live in Mchenry, IL. Danny works as a network and software development coordinator.

John Josephson's wife, **Carrie**, gave birth to their daughter Maria Grace in June of 1999.

The family resides in Roseville, MN.

Gary Maki joined U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray in Minneapolis, as a principal human resource consultant. Gary and his wife, Brigid, live with their four children in Woodbury, Minnesota.

Captain David "Doc" Mattson, of Shakopee, MN, was selected as the 1999 Air Force Transportation Reserve Company Grade Officer of the Year. Doc is assigned to the 934 Airlift Wing in the 27th Aerial Port Squadron. He is also an account manager for Intergra Telecom in Edina, Minnesota.

Shawn McClard, of Chaska, MN, and Barbara Sher, of Chanhassen, MN, were married on April 22. He is part owner of Jack McClard (JMC) and Associates in Hopkins.

Mary Tomasiak, of De Pere, WI, has been named to the "Who's Who: American Teachers" list. Mary is a board member of the Hmong-Lao-American Association. She is the diversity liaison coordinator of the Green Bay Area School District, and is a faculty member of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

William Zbaracki married Elaine in 1990. They have two children, Matthew and Karielle. The family is living in Coon Rapids, MN. William has been employed at Circuit Check for 11 years. Elaine graduated from St. Cloud State University and is working as a tax accountant for Divine, Scherzer & Brody, LTD.

1989

Stephanie Davies, of Minneapolis, has begun her eighth year of teaching in the Minneapolis School District. By the end of the summer, she plans to have earned her Masters of Arts in Education from Hamline University.

Kristin Vickerman, of White Bear Lake, MN, has worked for the Star Tribune for over three years. She and her husband Jim have two children, Amber and Jake.



The Alumni Association presents:

Judy Woodruff

7 p.m., April 18, 2001, UMD's Romano Gym

Judy Woodruff, a veteran of more than 20 years in broadcast journalism, is CNN's prime anchor and senior correspondent. She co-anchors *Inside Politics*, the nation's only daily program devoted exclusively to politics, with Bernard Shaw, and *WorldView*, an hour-long international newscast that examines the major stories and issues around the world. She is also co-anchor of CNN's Wednesday night edition of *Newstand*, a nightly news program that provides viewers with insight on today's most pressing issues.

In the ten years prior to joining CNN, Woodruff was the chief Washington correspondent for the *MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour*. Prior to joining the *News Hour*, Woodruff was chief Washington correspondent for NBS's *Today Show* from 1982-83. She also served as NBC News' White House correspondent from 1977 to 1982, covering both the Carter and Reagan administrations.

Woodruff is also founding co-chair of the International Women's Media Foundation, an organization dedicated to promoting and encouraging women in the communications industries worldwide.

The Dalton LeMasurier funds were provided for the Alumni Association of UMD to host an evening lecture with a prominent journalist. We are excited to be able to host a person with the substantial credentials and speaking skills of Judy Woodruff.

1990

William Evans, of Duluth, is presently working for the St. Louis County Sheriff's Department.

Marcia (Muncy) Halpin is a Reading Resource Teacher in Clermont, Florida. Her husband, Tom, is an unemployment specialist for Disney.

Kyle Johnson and **Nicole Erickson** (class of 1998), both of Duluth, were married in May. Kyle is a senior chemist with Chromaline Corp. Nicole is a human resource analyst with Minnesota Power.

Paul Lundgren, of Minneapolis, celebrated his tenth service anniversary as the principal network architect for QWEST.

1991

Jodi (Thompson) Johnson, of Columbia Heights, MN, married Shane Johnson, of Fargo, ND, on August 14, 1999. Jodi is working as a service facilitator for Lifeworks Service, Inc.

David Minkinen, of Coon Rapids, MN, became a partner in KPMG Consulting (Peat Marwick).

Joel Robertz, JD, and **Amy Vandersyde**, both of Naperville, IL, were married on June 24. Joel and Amy both work for the U.S. Department of Justice in Chicago.

1992

Timothy Andrew joined the law firm of Brown, Andrew & Signorelli, P.A. as a director and shareholder. Timothy also is a representative of labor unions and employee benefits plans.

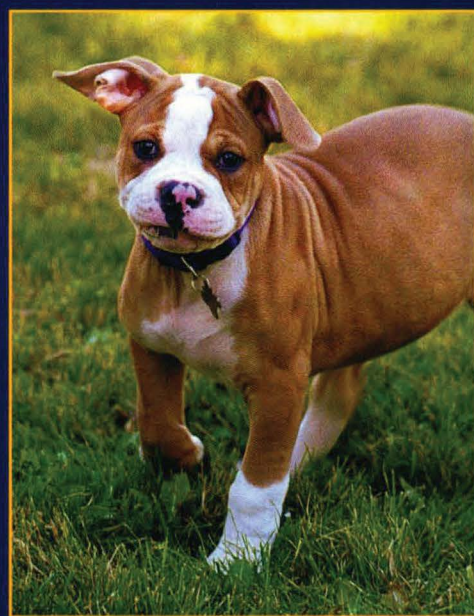
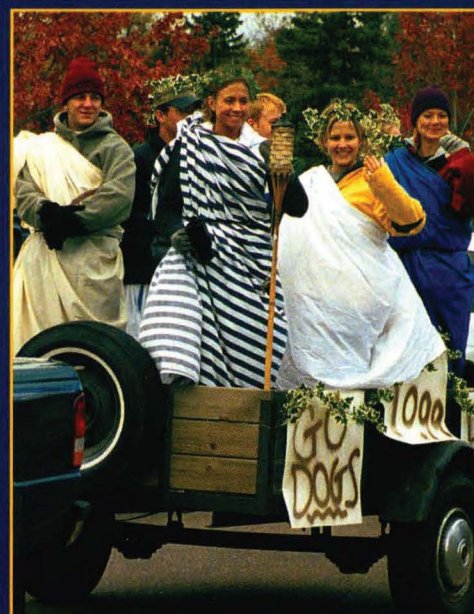
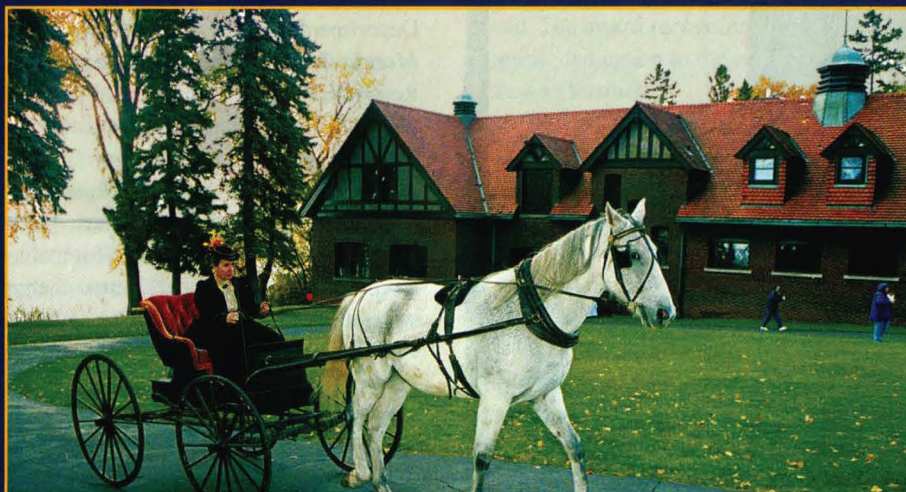
Steven Heuer is working in Washington, D.C., as the head of Congressman Bill Luther's staff.

Gregory B. Holbeck received his juris doctor (J.D.) from William Mitchell College of Law in May. Gregory is now a tax accountant for Wells Fargo & Company.

Chris Rofidal, of Edina, MN, received a promotion to the national account manager for Organon, Inc. Chris and his wife, Dawn, recently relocated back to Minnesota.

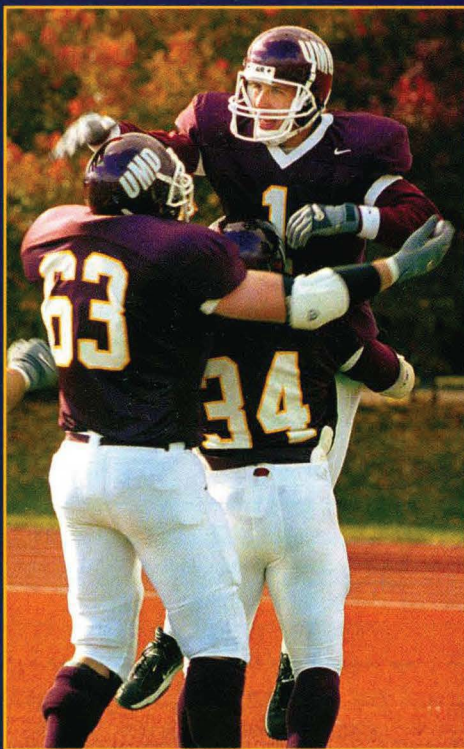
Joyce (Peppin) Siegel and her husband, **Gregg**, are the proud parents of Mara Grace, who was born in January. The family is living in Rogers, MN. Joyce is the assistant vice president of public relations for U.S. Bank.

Homecoming 2000





Page 16, top left: UMD hosted a horse and carriage "Tally Ho" at Glensheen as part of the UM Sesquicentennial celebration honoring UMD and U of M history. Alumna Darlene Peterson '72, brought her carriage and joined 11 other rigs and two outriders for a colorful morning ride from the Glensheen grounds to the historic neighborhoods of Duluth. **Top right:** UMD alumni board President John Kratz spoke at the annual alumni homecoming brunch. **Center left:** Champ shared his Homecoming ride with an old visitor, John S. Pillsbury (J.B. Eckert), the Father of the University. Pillsbury reminded UMD that before they had Bulldogs, they were called the "Pedagogues." **Center right:** UMD students don unusual attire to revel in parade glory. **Bottom left:** Homecoming



2000 King Adam Swanson and Queen Holly Coleman. **Bottom right:** Kevin Speiser has offered his puppy bulldog, Voo Doo, as new UMD mascot. **Page 17, top left:** This year the alumni office added a new event to homecoming — the pet parade. College and community members were encouraged to bring their pets for a parade and prizes. UMD had 23 participants, including two cats, two llamas and a multitude of bulldogs. The much-sought after prize, the Scott Lyons look-alike, was won by English Bulldog, Niles Dittbrenner. Nearly twins, eh??!! **Top right:** Touchdown! **Bottom:** The 1980 undefeated football team returned to UMD to celebrate their 20th anniversary with former football coach Jim Malosky (center).



1993

Marcelle Caturia, of Minneapolis, is pursuing a Master's degree in Geographic Information Science. She is working as a research assistant at the University of Minnesota Center for Urban and Regional Affairs.

Rebecca Heili has a three-year-old son, Lukas. Rebecca and Lukas live in Lake Elmo, MN.

Peter Kramer and his wife **Cheri Kramer**, have an eighteen-month-old daughter, Ella. The family is living in Wayzata, MN.

Ruth and **John Wilson's** daughter, Savannah Rose, was born on St. Patrick's Day. Savannah Rose has four siblings. The family resides in Cottage Grove, MN.

1994

Ben Carlsen received a Master of Divinity degree from Luther Seminary. Ben and only 89 other students received this degree. The Peace Lutheran Church in Inver Grove Heights supported his seminary study.

Jared Charles, of Maple Grove, MN, is a probation officer for Hennepin County in Minneapolis. Jared's wife, Danette, is a registered nurse at Methodist Hospital in Minneapolis.

Thomas Evangelista, of Bloomington, MN, is employed by the Regis Corporation as the Director of Operations. Thomas is in charge of 175 Regis Salons in six states as well as Canada and Puerto Rico. He has been married for two years.

Becky (Ingemansen) Monson married **Lee Monson** (class of 1996). Lee is working as a consultant for Born Information Services. Becky and Lee have two children, Gabriel Lee and Elizabeth Faith. The family resides in St. Louis Park, MN.

1995

Ken and Kari Koski, both UMD graduates, have two sons, Konnor and Keegan. The family resides in Chaska, MN. Kari received a promotion and is now a residential supervisor at a group home in Minneapolis.

Jason Kromrey and **Sheri Johnson**, of Savage, MN, were married on September 13, 1997. Jason and Sheri have a daughter, Alexa Ann, born March 31. Sheri works in marketing at WirthCo Engineering Inc.

Stacy Oelerking and **Patrick Boros** were wed on January 29. Stacy is now the proud step-

share your news

Keep your former classmates informed about what you've been doing. Send in your news to Alumni Notes. Send the completed form and a photograph (if available) to:

UMD Office of University Relations, 315 Darland Administration Building
10 University Drive, Duluth, MN 55812, (218) 726-7110 or Fax (218) 726-6186

Name: _____

Spouse's name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____ Phone: _____

Graduation Year: _____

Email: _____ Major(s): _____

Employer: _____

Title/Occupation: _____

Check here if this is a change of address

Alumni Notes news: (attach additional sheets if necessary)

Birth/Adoption Announcement: Include parents' names and class year, child's name and birth/adoption date. Please note if the child is a boy or a girl.

Marriage Announcement: Include names and class year of the bride and the groom, date of the wedding and current residence. (No engagements please)

Death Announcement: Name and class year, place and date of death.

Bridge Staff: Editor/Publications Director: Cheryl Riana Reitan; Alumni Director: Wendy Adams; Photographer: Brett Groehler; Associate Development Director: Maryann Soleim; Development Officers: Elaine Hansen and Colleen Holwerk; Public Relations Director: Susan Beasy Latto; Associate Administrator: Kit Hautamaki; Principal Secretary: Susan Knill; Office Specialist: Christine Ebert; Research: Lori Stroik; Editorial Interns: Shelly Eckstrom and Jennifer Kohler; Editorial Assistant: Cory Otto; Graphics Design Intern: Stu Rodberg.

Bridge Advisory Board: Robyn Roslak, Janny Walker, LeAne Rutherford, Neil Storch, Jean Jacobson, John Kratz, Lucy Kragness, Bob Nygaard.

The UMD Bridge is published for alumni and friends of UMD by the Office of University Relations and Development. Questions, suggestions, comments, kudos and address changes should be addressed to: The UMD Bridge, 315 DAdB, 10 University Drive, Duluth, MN 55812-2496 or call (218) 726-7110.

To reach the Alumni Office email: wadams@d.umn.edu. Check out the alumni web page at <http://www.d.umn.edu/alumni>

mom to eight-year-old Victoria. The new family is living in St. Paul.
Amy Soderstrom, of Milaca, MN, is working for American Express Financial Advisors as a para-planner and financial advisor.
Carole Storm is doing research for the department of internal medicine at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities. Carole has plans to attend medical school in the future. She is living in Excelsior, MN.

1996

Daniel Baggenstoss and **Amanda Groff** were married on May 2 in St. Paul. Amanda and Dan are both designers, Amanda for Yamamoto Moss and Daniel for Ask and Co. They recently bought a new house in St. Paul.

Mary Dahlman, of Wadena, MN, worked for three years in law enforcement before returning to school and receiving an additional degree in computer programming. Mary now works for Cross Consultant Group in Sebeka, Minnesota.

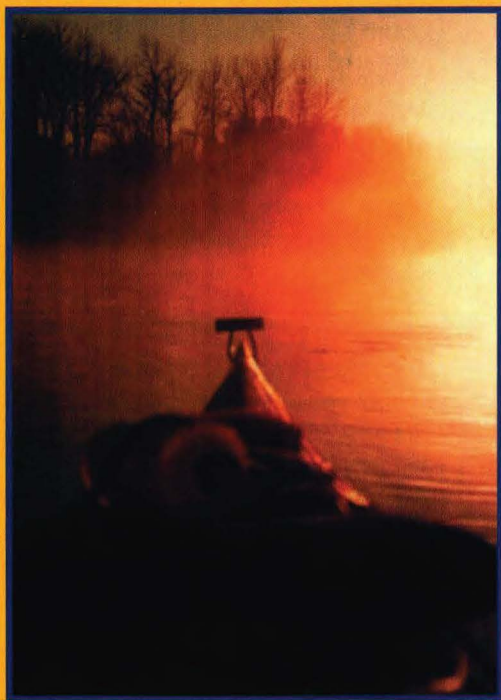
Bryan Hiveley and his wife **Heidi Jensen** (class of 1997) are interpretive specialists at the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island Historical site. They live in New York.

Daniel Magnuson spent two years teaching second graders in New Zealand. He is now teaching third grade at Longfellow Community School in Minneapolis.

James Monroe, of Klamath, CA, is the owner and manager of the Little Old House of Pancakes. James is also a painter. Two of his watercolors, "Blueberry Morning" and "Hot Stacks" are in a traveling exhibition sponsored by the American Watercolors Association.

Katie Strub married **Mark Ellis** on May 26, at St. Louis Church in St. Paul. Katie and Mark live in Roseville, Minnesota. Katie has been teaching chemistry at South St. Paul High School since 1996.

Jason Van De Wiele and **Daena Esterbrooks**, of Shakopee, MN, were married in Duluth last summer. Jason and Daena are both UMD graduates. Jason works for Travelers as an account manager/commercial risk. Daena is returning to school full time at St. Mary's in Minneapolis to pursue her masters in counseling.



One-person in a 17-foot kayak. Ahead... 43 days of solitary paddling down the length of the Mississippi. With his paddle permanently tethered to the front deck; and his sleeping bag and maps stowed in a waterproof bag, forester and writer Ron Severs (B.S. '80, M.Ed. '96) brought a childhood dream to life. In his new book, *One Good Story: A Mississippi Kayak Journey*, Severs shares stories of the river and the river people as he paddles through the quagmire of beaver dams, river storms, barge waves, whirlpools, and river currents. "That first hour of daylight on the river is what I wish heaven to be like, for I know what hell is: 2 o'clock in the afternoon, exhausted from nine hours of paddling, hungry, ...body wet and cold from the rain" and many miles to go. Severs book is published by Nodin Press in Minneapolis. Severs is a forester-land manager for the University

of Minnesota's College of Natural Resources. He has been to the summit of Mount Rainier, the tundra of Alaska, sailing the Caribbean to South America, transiting the Panama Canal, and traveling throughout Europe. Living on a farm near Sawyer, Minnesota, he is married and the father of two boys. This is his first book.

1997

Shahabuddin Ahmed was married in September of 1997. He and his wife are expecting their first child in March of 2001. Shahab, of Chapel Hill, NC, is working for Mitsubishi Electronics and is also working towards his Master's degree at North Carolina State University.

Jeff Bradley and **Dawn Zimmerman** (class of 1998) were married on April 24, 1999. Jeff is working for Anderson Consulting as a computer consultant. Dawn is working for the Dunwoody Institute as a human resources coordinator. They are living in Spring Lake Park, MN.

Christopher Busche's wife gave birth to their first child in June. The family resides in Superior, Wisconsin.

Laura Doty, of Mendota Heights, MN, received her M.A. in Speech-Language Pathology from Edinboro University of Pennsylvania in September of 1999.

Darren Kramer married **Angela Jurek** on September 16. Darren is an elementary teacher within Virginia School District #706. Angela graduated from the College of St. Scholastica. They are living in Mountain

Iron, MN.

Shannon N. Nelson, of Sherman Oaks, CA, is working as an actress. She starred in the movie "Drop Dead Gorgeous."

Lois Porath, of Perham, MN, completed two DELF French degrees from the French Ministry of Education. Following that, Lois received the ZOP (an advanced German degree) from the Goethe Institute in Frieburg, Germany. She is working on her Master's in international relations at Laval University.

Roxanne (Doyle) Simonson was married on the first of March 1997. Roxanne has a two year-old daughter, BreeAnn. She is the general manager of the AmericInn Lodge and Suites of Two Harbors.

Carl Soderberg and **Amy Freberg**, both of Duluth, were married July 22.

Jessica Woodward married **Erik Lavan** (class of 1998) on September 25, 1999.

1998

Becky Bongard, of St. Paul, was promoted by Carmichael Lynch in August. Becky is now the account manager of the Cargill Salt and American Standard's Porcher brand accounts.

Mason Johnson married Kay on June 6, 1998. They have a daughter, Samantha, and are expecting their second child.

Darin Jones and **Angela Macioce** were married on August 14, 1999. Angela and Darin are both UMD graduates. Angela is finishing up her Master's degree in sport administration from Central Michigan University.

Christine Kujala and **Ross Beckwith**, both of Duluth, were married May 13 in Duluth. Christine is a project manager for the Minnesota Department of Transportation. Ross is a graduate engineer with the St. Louis County Public Works Department. Marcus McConico, of Knoxville, TN, has been active in opera, musical theatre, oratorio and as a soloist. Marcus is pursuing his Master of Music degree in Vocal Performance at the University of Tennessee.

Kenneth McNulty received a nomination for the 1999 Minnesota Teacher of the Year. Kenneth is a fifth grade teacher for the Independent School District #709 in Duluth. On August 11, 1999, Kenneth's wife, Jamie, gave birth to their daughter Macie Ann-Elizabeth.

Benjamin Miller and **Jennifer Elijah** (class of 2000), both of Duluth, were wed on July 14 in Duluth. Jennifer is pursuing a degree in optometry from Ohio State University. Benjamin is a membership director for Gold's Gym.

Melissa (Sloan) Olean married **Shawn Olean** on September 9 in Cloquet. Melissa is employed by the Potlatch Corporation of Cloquet. Melissa and Shawn are living in Cloquet.

Jeffrey Schliep married Mary Kalkbrenner, both of Duluth, on July 10. Jeffrey is the project manager at BendTec Inc, in Duluth. Mary is an operations manager for Curves for Women.

Andrew Wilkowske will be starting the Artist's Diploma Program (vocal performance) this fall at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. He was married on September 9.

1999

Bradley Brueske and **Wendy Ellestad**, both of Roseville, were married on July 22. Bradley is a technical engineer with Veritas Software. Wendy is employed by the Good Samaritan Center.

Sara Druar and **Chris Yost** were wed on May 20 in Duluth.

2000 — 2001

UMD

Alumni Association Board of Directors

Julene Boe '86 Past President

Beth Brown '79

Michael Dean '67

Bonnie Edwards '83

Marguerite Hubert Emanuel '55

Carol Gallinger '83/'97

Charles Glazman '76

John Hussey '55/'78

Michelle Johnson '90

John Kratz '80 President

K. Darby Laing '93

Jill Lofald '77

Scott Lyons '74

James Main '64

Janet Petersen '36

Tom Poul '90 President-elect

Bruce Smith '80

<http://www.d.umn.edu/alumni/>

email: wadams@d.umn.edu

Martha L. (Markey) Dwyer, of Duluth, has accepted an internship with Applied Materials in Santa Clara, California.

Joanne Harvala, of Minneapolis, is working with the Science Solutions Division at Pace Analytical Services, Inc.

Irvin Hosford is employed by Chemstar Products in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Irvin is living in St. Paul.

Anna Norby was married in November of 1999 to Eric Whiteis. Eric and Anna are now living in Hopkins. Anna is working for Best Buy at their corporate headquarters in Eden Prairie as a staff accountant in their Property Development Department.

Andrew Wall is working in Bloomington for Paychex, a national payroll processing company. He is planning on working towards a degree in accounting from the University of Minnesota.

2000

Allyson Brown, of Edina, (MA 2000) is employed as a speech-language pathologist for the Edina Public Schools.

Sharon (Box) Lahti, of Duluth, (MA 2000) is a Speech-Language Pathologist for St. Luke's Hospital. Sharon also enjoys soccer and skiing.

Susan (Ackley) Love, of South Range, WI, is a Foster Care Specialist for the Fond du Lac Reservation Human Services Division. Susan's other interests are providing care for her grandchildren and regaining her normal lifestyle.

Carina Mannoja-Barker, MSW, of Superior, is employed as the program director for the Duluth Regional Care Centers, and also a part time youth and family minister at the Family of God Church.

Amanda Neils, MA, is employed as a speech-language pathologist for The Therapy Place.

Megan Rolseth and **Casey Gregg**, both of Fairbanks, were married in July. After receiving her Bachelors degree in Chemistry, Megan works as a chemist with Northern Testing Laboratories, Inc. Casey is a teacher with Fairbanks North Star Borough School District.

Sara Rothenberger of St. Joseph, MN, is employed by the College of St. Benedict. Sara is working as the residence director. Her other interests are traveling and volunteering.

Passings

Jennie Ahlin Thiel, '59, died in April. Jennie lived in Virginia, and taught in Leonidas, Mountain Iron, Eveleth, Aurora, and Babbitt.

Milton J. Bailey, '61, died in June. Milton had been a teacher and principal at Prince George's County public schools from 1951 until 1979.

Dr. Robert Bergan, '32, died in July. Dr. Bergan served with the Army Medical Corps during World War II. Afterwards, he joined the Department of Pediatrics in the Duluth Clinic until his retirement in 1985. Bergan received the Gold Headed Cane Award in Pediatrics in 1995 from the UM Medical School. Before his death, Robert resided in Duluth.

Alfred Bolger, '60, died in April. Alfred, of Arlington Heights, IL, was a retired telecommunications engineer. He worked for Morrison Knudsen Corp., Pan American World Airways, TRW, and NASA. Alfred also served in the Korean War.

Martha Colburn, '34, died in February. Martha was living in Ruthven, IA.

Archie Eagles '49, died in September. Archie resided in Roseville, MN and Sun City West, AZ. He worked as a terminal manager for Briggs Transportation and later as a sales manager for Brede Convention Services. He also served on the Roseville Recreation Board as the Roseville Ice Arena chairman, and on the city planning commission.

Mildred "Millie" Louise Engebretson, of Duluth, died in May. Mildred graduated from UMD, '52, before earning her master's degree in mathematics from Bemidji State. Mildred taught math in Warroad, Littlefork, Floodwood and Silver Bay High School from 1958 until 1986.

Bernard Erickson, '52, died in November. Bernard served in the National Guard before working for Sears Roebuck & Co. for 30 years. After retiring from Sears, Bernard worked as a Realtor for Elder Enterprises and PS Engman Agency.

Kenneth Ray Erickson, '74, died in October. Kenneth was an avid golfer and spent many hours enjoying courses around the country. He worked as a territory manager for Tidewater Healthcare in Conover, NC.

Fred Gatzke, of Duluth, died in July. Fred, a member of the UMD '55, was an Air Force veteran from the Korean War. Fred worked at Jenos for more than 20 years. He also was an avid fisherman.

RoseMarie Ginter, of Duluth, passed away in November. RoseMarie graduated from UMD in 1971. As a young adult, RoseMarie taught children in eight grades in a one-room schoolhouse. After receiving her degree from UMD, she taught in the Hermantown Public School district for more than 20 years.

James M. Harney, '55, died in July. He had been living in Wauwatosa, WI. James served for 11 years as an assistant professor at Troy State University before retiring in December of 1999. James also spent 19 years as a public school teacher in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

David C. Johnson, '69, died in April in San Diego. David attended UMD, receiving his bachelor's degree in English, graduating cum laude. He was a historian, musician, and talented potter as well as a baseball fanatic.

Donna Mae Johnson, of Two Harbors, died in October. Donna returned to school and graduated with a Masters of Education from UMD in 1982. Before retiring in 1997, she served as a placement coordinator and vocational rehabilitation counselor for the Division of Rehabilitation Services-State of Minnesota. Donna enjoyed watercolor painting, gardening, canoeing, camping and traveling.

Doris M. Johnson, '49, died in November. Doris, of Ely Lake, MN, was a homemaker and also a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Hibbing.

John H. Kershaw, '39, died in December 1999 in Springfield, Missouri. John worked as a principal and superintendent in various Minnesota towns before moving to Missouri.

Waino John Kortesmaki, '30, passed away in March. Waino, of St. Paul, founded the children's barn at the Minnesota State Fair. He also served as the executive secretary of the Future Farmers of America Chapter for Minnesota.

Florence Maher, of Glenwood, Minnesota, died in October. She taught elementary school for more than 30 years. Florence, '65, was a member of Alpha Delta Kappa as well

as the National Retired Educators Association, AARP and the Church of the Sacred Heart.

Charlotte Muermann Nielsen, of Cloquet, MN, died in June. Charlotte received her four-year teaching degree in 1955. She then worked in the Wrenshall and Esko school systems. Charlotte was very active in the PTA and women's organizations at church.

Florence I. Ogston, of Duluth, passed away in November. Florence was a member of the 1929 class of the Duluth State Teachers College. She later returned to UMD and received her masters degree in elementary education (MED).

James R. Pedersen, '55, died in April. James purchased the East Bay Hotel in Grand Marais in 1956 and has been the owner ever since. James enjoyed golf, curling, hunting and fishing.

Irving M. Peterson, '49, died in July. Irving played in both the Army field band and the Air Force Band. After the service, Irving lived and taught in International Falls, MN. Until his retirement in 1979, he was the band director for Falls High School.

Michael Schneuer, '73, died in October. Michael worked as an accountant for the Hastings Human Services for more than 20 years. Mickey lived in Inver Grove Heights, MN before his death.

Eleanor Jane Slygh, '64, died in April. Eleanor taught high school from 1964 until her retirement in 1989. Besides teaching, Eleanor was also a pianist and vocalist.

Arlone Van Vick, of Duluth, died early this year. Arlone was a member of UMD's '33 class.

Milton Wakefield, of Duluth, died in October. Milton received his degree from UMD in 1951. Milton served in the Navy, and was instrumental in organizing the first blood bank and also dispensing some of the first penicillin in the South Pacific. Milton also co-owned and operated the Oatka Boat Club.



The Alumni Board: (front row, left to right) Darby Laing, Wendy Adams, John Kratz, Beth Brown, Janet Petersen, Tom Poul; (back row, left to right) Marguerite Hubert Emanuel, Julene Boe, Charlie Glazman, John Hussey, Michael Dean (not pictured: Bonnie Edwards, Carol Gallinger, Michelle Johnson, Jill Lofald, James Main, Bruce Smith).



Sean Dean '94 and Steven Dastour beat the odds with a new Duluth computer start-up.

Sean Dean, a 1994 UMD School of Business and Economics graduate, and his business partner, Steven Dastour weren't really nervous. They were ready. It was 1995 and they were sitting in their tiny office in Canal Park. There was just enough room for their two desks shoved together and one extra chair for Greg Lundberg, the principal of the School District of Maple. Lundberg straightened his tie and smoothed the front of his suit jacket. He was asking questions, "Could you install multiple computers, network them together and provide technical support?" Dean and Dastour explained how it could happen. They had proved themselves with over a dozen companies already and had even installed a series of small networks.

And then Lundberg did something that forever changed the lives of these two young entrepreneurs. He pulled a substantial purchase order out of his briefcase. That piece of paper put Citon Computer Corp where it is today. That paper represented an honored trust. After Dean and Dastour were able to stop smiling and laughing, Lundberg told them what had made up his mind. Lundberg had called all ten of their references and every single individual called back. "I have never had that happen before," said Lundberg. The positive reviews of UMD professors and respected business professionals convinced him to give this young company his business.

Dean and Dastour say those good references came from a philosophy they continue to value. They use the best equipment, they use the best components and they don't walk away until everything is up and running smoothly.

Citon Computer Corp builds personal computers and offers comprehensive technology integration.

Technology AND Talent

THEIR SEVEN-YEAR JUMP FROM AN INVESTMENT OF \$400 TO OVER \$1 MILLION IN ANNUAL SALES IS A SUCCESS IN ANYONE'S BOOK.

People told them they wouldn't succeed because the computer field was just too competitive. When the business was still in the planning stages, they explained the concept to a UMD Center for Economic Development (CED) business developer who outlined all of the challenges they needed to face. "I guess we looked like a tiny pimple on the landscape of computer technology. It sounded like he thought we could never make it," said Dean. "But we didn't give up. We knew people needed the service we had to offer." At that session they were given a blue form, it was a Step By Step sheet for starting a new business. "We followed it right down the line," said Dastoor, "checking each item off starting with securing an assumed name, a sales tax identification number, and a Federal Tax ID number."

The pair credit two factors in their success: help from the UMD Center for Economic Development and start-up assistance from a Duluth business leader.

Dean and Dastoor used every appropriate service the UMD Center for Economic Development offered. A UMD marketing class took on their business as a class project and provided ideas on how to make their business grow and where they should look for new customers.

They attended one of the Business Simulation Labs, led by School of Business and Economics Dean Kjell Knudsen. For an entire weekend, the participants took on different customer and business roles. The entire weekend was videotaped.

CED staff created challenging situations, and the participants were able to watch human reactions. Dastoor said, "Once we were using a bank as an example. When an irate manager criticized an employee, we observed a change in the

relationship of that employee to the customer." The biggest lesson of the weekend was that positive exchanges between people may make the difference between a successful business and a failure.

Dean and Dastoor met with CED staff, took workshops and learned how to

"I GUESS WE
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use the lingo. Some of it, like "document, determine, design, deploy," said Dean, "is still part of our every day business."

The second factor in Citon's success was the help of an interested Duluth businessman, John Goldfine. While helping Goldfine's daughter with her computer, Dean and Dastoor explained their idea for the new company. Goldfine loved it. He personally knew people who were looking for this exact service. Dean and Dastoor had already had some success refurbishing used computers for resale and Goldfine recognized their potential. He offered them a Canal Park office with a

phone for no money down. They paid rent on a month to month basis. Then another business leader, Joe Jeannette of the Cartier Agency stepped in. He offered to give them business insurance on a payment plan. Their total 1994 start up finance package came to \$400.

Seven years later, Citon's annual gross sales amount to over \$1 million. Their clients list is growing from small businesses to large ones like Cirrus Design airplane manufacturing. They have taken on a series of government projects, and they have just leased space in the new Duluth Technology Center in downtown Duluth.

CED director of business development Lee Jensen Bujold said that the CED has installed all Citon Computers in the CED computer lab and staff offices, and she just bought a Citon Computer for home use, based on the quality of the product and Citon's exemplary customer service. Their service record earned Dastoor and Dean an award for entrepreneurship, given annually to outstanding entrepreneurs in Northeastern Minnesota.

Citon is breaking records. Their seven-year jump from an investment of \$400 to over \$1 million in annual sales is a success in anyone's book.

Alumni that need assistance in starting or expanding a business in the Arrowhead Region are invited to contact the UMD Center for Economic Development by e-mail at ced@umdcad.com or call 218-726-7298, 1-888 387-4594.

by Cheryl Reitan



Within the
RANGE
of
EDUCATION

Retired teacher June Hendrickson and Superintendent Robert Belluzzo have a lot in common. They both attended UMD; Hendrickson graduated in 1951 (1967 with her masters) and Belluzzo in 1978. They taught in neighboring classrooms in Hibbing's Washington Elementary School

for nine years. But the greatest bond between them is their desire to maintain quality education in the Hibbing School System in the face of an economic crisis on Minnesota's Iron Range.

Hendrickson retired from teaching five years ago, with a list of accomplish-

ments as long as your arm. She was named to the Minnesota Teachers of the Year Honor Roll in the 1960s, Hibbing declared a June Hendrickson Day, she received the Distinguished Alumni Award from UMD, she was declared one of the top 100 people who influenced Hibbing, and she received an award for Minnesota Academic Excellence. The Hibbing School Board was not about to let her go. She was encouraged to run for a school board seat and she won. And that is how she teamed up with Belluzzo again.

When the Hibbing Schools had a vacancy for the superintendent position, Belluzzo was a solid candidate.

Belluzzo hadn't moved far away; he served as the superintendent of schools in the smaller Chisholm district and his reputation was so strong, Hibbing hired him back.

The new job came with the intricacies of a larger district. "We are members of a collaborative, along with St. Louis County, that provides Hibbing with social services, addresses health issues and provides non-typical educational services," he said.

Like any school district, the Hibbing Schools had situations that needed solutions. A fire during the construction of the high school addition meant some students had an extra long vacation and getting the required class days back on the calendar created a headache. Hendrickson said the board came up with a plan to "lengthen class periods slightly, schedule class during a couple of breaks, and extend the school year into a couple of weeks of the summer." They solved the dilemma without causing a problem for the students.

One innovation is a credit to Hibbing and Hendrickson. She created the HAT (Hibbing Academic and Talented) Program for elementary students and she spent the last ten years of her career as its coordinator. She said, "Every Monday afternoon until 4 p.m., elementary students, academically able or talented in the visual arts or performing arts, can pursue their interests." HAT Day is well established and there are no scheduled elementary sports on that day. That way everyone, even

athletes, can participate in art, enrichment activities and vocational training after school. And for over a decade, Hibbing has held onto this sacred day, steadfast in their emphasis on academics and a quality education.

Hibbing also struggles to keep a full day Kindergarten class. "The state only pays for a half day," said Belluzzo. "So the school district has to come up with the funds for teachers, classrooms and supplies for the other half." Both he and Hendrickson feel that a full day Kindergarten is good preparation for school. Furthermore, the half day is stressful on the working families in the community.

Another challenge faced the school board in recent years: technology. Hendrickson said, "We had to propose a referendum to raise the money for our technology infrastructure." The historic Hibbing High School needed to get wired for technology and it needed high speed connections in order to prepare its students for jobs in the real world. The citizens agreed and the referendum passed on the first election.

But there is one difficulty that Hibbing hasn't overcome, and it may take years before the results of this struggle are known. The mining industry has started to lose steam and the ramifications on Hibbing are incessant. The mining layoffs began a couple of years ago and families left the area. When mining families leave, they take the money they would have spent in the community with them. "We haven't seen many businesses in Hibbing close yet," said Belluzzo, "but it is certain that some will be downsizing."

Declining enrollment translates into declining finances and recently Hibbing was forced to closed its Cobb/Cook school. The stable brick structure, with a perfect setting for a Kindergarten center, now sits empty.

Belluzzo worries that Hibbing will have to compromise its standards of excellence. "We need qualified teachers," he said. "When we have positions that need to be filled, will we get good teachers when they know this is an area of declining enrollment?"

The LTV mine in Hoyt Lakes, Minnesota, has officially closed. Three additional mines are threatening to slow down or shut down and the implications make Rangers worry about the future.

In the short term, the Hibbing schools are sound. Test scores are improving and teacher accountability is high. "We have no serious discipline issues," said Belluzzo. "We get upset with students who leave pop cans in the halls of the high school."

Both of these alumni remember UMD fondly. Belluzzo remembers doing homework in the Bullpub and going to football games in Griggs Field.

Hendrickson, who was one of the few young women who majored in mathematics, was impressed with her teachers, especially Department Chair Dr. William McEwen. She said, "Dr. McEwen fostered my life-long interest in mathematics."

Hendrickson also remembers lots of fun. One year she and her friends dressed up to trick or treat at their professors houses. This behavior is from one of the first Alworth Scholars, a program that continues today! Hendrickson helped organize the prom at the Duluth Armory with the Jimmy Dorsey band. She and her classmates also sewed a huge bulldog and stuffed it in order to ride with it in the homecoming parade. As you see, her organizing skills developed early. She plans to use these skills again as she helps with the 50th Reunion this fall for the Class of 1951.

And so, with a mixture of wisdom and playfulness, these two alumni join to make the Hibbing Schools as good as they can get. And they are doing a first-rate job.

by Cheryl Reitan

ONE INNOVATION
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OF HER CAREER
AS ITS
COORDINATOR.

Triple Trouble

Three alumni brothers find it hard to stay away from UMD

There are at least two reasons to write about these three men. First, in the Spring of 2000, the Bell brothers, Charles M. Bell, '72, Frank S. Bell, '70, and Thomas Bell III, '68, of Duluth were presented the 30th annual **Business Persons of the Year Award** by the UMD School of Business and Economics.

And second, the three brothers are setting up a Bell Brothers UMD Athletic Endowment.

These are both great reasons to tell you more about these alumni.

They are well-known in Duluth. The Bell family operates the Bell Brothers Chapel in West Duluth and the Jarvi-Dowd Chapel on East Fourth Street. The Bell brothers became business partners in 1973. Since then, they have been active at UMD and in many aspects of the community including serving on the boards of area organizations and businesses.

In receiving the Business Persons of the Year Award, the men were recognized for "extraordinary service to the community, as well as for their business abilities" by the UMD School of Business and Economics Dean Kjell Knudsen.

The following is an excerpt of the speech Dean Knudsen gave at the award ceremony presenting Charles, Frank and Thomas with the **Business Persons of the Year Award**.

All three Bell brothers were born in Duluth, graduated from Shattuck Military School in Faribault Minnesota, and graduated from UMD in 1968, 1970, and 1972. Two went on to the School of Mortuary Science at the University of Minnesota.

The Bell brothers became business partners in the Fall of 1973. All three brothers served on the board and were presidents of the Western Area Business & Civic Association. Two brothers served several years on the United Way Board of Directors and all three were active in many annual United Way campaigns besides belonging to the United Way Sieur du Luth Society. One has been very active in United Depot Campaigns and the Great Lakes Aquarium fund drive.

One brother served on the Board and was president of the Duluth Quarterback Club and a member of the UMD Bulldog Club and was Honorary Fund Campaign Chairman. And another brother chaired the recent Duluth Athletic Facilities Referendum committee, the first referendum of its kind ever to be passed by the Duluth voters.

One brother is an Eagle Scout, served as Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 16 and

is Chairman of the Eagle Scout Recognition Dinner and is a life member of the National Eagle Scout Association. Another brother served as District Commissioner for Boy Scouts of America-Auriga District and served on the Board of the Northland Chapter of the American Red Cross and its Disaster Action Team.

All three brothers are members of Euclid Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Aad Temple Shrine. One of the brothers is a 33rd Degree Honorary Mason and a recipient of the DeMolay Legion of Honor award and another is past Master of Euclid Lodge.

One brother served two different terms on the Board and also president twice of Goodwill Industries and another brother served on the Board of the Boy's and Girl's Club of Duluth for over 20 years, president for two years. Another brother was co-founder of the St. Louis Bay Ducks Unlimited while another was one of the founders and served as president for two years of the non-profit development association SVCNDA, Spirit Valley Citizen's Neighborhood Development Association.

One brother served on the Board and was president of St. Louis County Heritage and Arts Center. And another served on the Duluth Charter Commission. One brother serves on the Selective Service Board #3 and is currently Chairman. Another brother served on the

ALL THREE BELL BROTHERS WERE BORN IN DULUTH, GRADUATED FROM SHATTUCK MILITARY SCHOOL IN FARIBAULT MINNESOTA, AND GRADUATED FROM UMD . . .

Board of the Duluth Chamber of Commerce and was the first President elected in its 115 year history who resided west of the point of rocks.

One brother was a member and served on the Board and was the president of Duluth Rotary #25. He was the son and grandson of former presidents of Downtown Rotary. One served on the Board of the Duluth Superior Community Foundation, the Proctor Area Community Foundation and Duluth Rotary Foundation and another brother served on the board and was president of the Ordean Foundation. One brother served on the Board and was president of the Kitchi Gammi Club.

One brother serves on the Community Board of Directors of Norwest Bank and another served on the Board and as vice-president of Miller-Dwan Hospital and on the Board and president of the Miller-Dwan Foundation and another brother currently serves on the Board of St. Luke's Hospital.

Two brothers have been members, but one brother served as president of the Arrowhead and Minnesota Funeral Directors Associations.

All three brothers are active and have served in many leadership positions in their respective churches. One is a member at Forbes United Methodist Church and two are

members at Asbury United Methodist church.

One is married to Micki Bell and they have three children, Tom, John, Kate and have a grandson, Dexter. One is married to Rosalie and they have two children, Krissy, Peter, and may have

another. And one has three children, Nicole, Charles II, Natalie and a grandson, Ian. Each of the three brothers have a dog.



L-r: Thomas Bell III, Dean Kjell Knudsen, Frank S. Bell and Charles M. Bell

ARCHITECT of UMD Athletics

A tribute to Lloyd Peterson

by Ben Korgen

By the time six
of his football
teams had won
conference
championships
and two of them
were undefeated,
Lloyd Peterson
began attracting
the attention of
football experts
nationwide.

Ben Korgen, a 1956 alumnus, provides an insightful look at UMD athletic history and at one of the personalities that laid the groundwork for the present athletic program.

In 1929, Duluth State Teachers College (DSTC) struggled to survive. It had no football field and a gymnasium too small for basketball games. In spite of an ongoing economic depression, DSTC administrators gambled on future growth by investing in an athletic program. They could afford to hire one person. Their search focused on Lloyd Peterson, a former Minnesota fullback.

A story concerning Peterson's exploits raced through the fifty-student DSTC campus. It focused on the third quarter of the 1924 Minnesota-Illinois game when a previously humbled Minnesota team kicked off to national champion Illinois. The ball was fielded by Red Grange, one of the greatest running backs of all time. Lloyd Peterson sprinted ahead of the pack and met Grange head-on with an ear-splitting tackle. Grange lost momentum and Minnesota pulled off what still stands as one of the greatest upsets in sports history.

The hero of that story came to DSTC in 1930 and stayed for 38 years, guiding the athletic program from its infancy through the transition to UMD and beyond. In his early years at DSTC, Lloyd Peterson was athletic director, coach of all sports, head of physical education, and professor of enough different subjects to personally offer a major in physical education. He also served as professor of human anatomy and physiology for prospective nurses and medical doctors.

His first love was football, but his efforts to build basketball were so successful, his win-loss record became better in basketball than in football! He even fielded a DSTC basketball team that gained national recognition by defeating the

Harlem Globetrotters!

By the time six of his football teams had won conference championships and two of them were undefeated, Lloyd Peterson attracted the attention of football experts nationwide. During World War II, Iowa Pre-Flight had one of the best football programs in the nation. The head coach there was Don Faurot, an innovator who revolutionized football by inventing the split-T offense. Faurot hired three of the most promising young coaches in the country to be his assistants. Two of them, Bud Wilkinson and Jim Tatum, later became head coaches and developed national champions at Oklahoma and Maryland. Faurot, Wilkinson, and Tatum have been inducted into the College Football Coaches Hall of Fame. The third assistant hired by Faurot was Lloyd Peterson.

After Iowa Pre-Flight, Lloyd Peterson had a decision to make. He had opportunities elsewhere but could see the potential for growth at DSTC. He decided to return to DSTC as head football coach and professor of physical education to find out where the program was going.

World War II had a profound influence on Lloyd Peterson. Some of the young men he had worked with did not return from the war. In the words of Lloyd Peterson, others returned "all broken up." He decided to live the remainder of his life not for prestige or hollow victories, but for his family and for values that really matter. He knew that he would be risking his superb win-loss record, reputation, and position.

When he returned to DSTC, Peterson abandoned recruiting and his youthful zeal for the technical aspects of football. His detractors jumped on his change of heart as evidence of decline.

But time revealed a new and positive look. Lloyd Peterson's admiration and respect for his players and his intriguing

LLOYD PETERSON - FACULTY PROFILE

uses of humor caught the fancy of his players and former detractors as something worth emulating. His happy relationship with his wife Irene and his success as a father of five children won the hearts of many more. He used no profanity, even in the most stressful coaching situations. One of his provosts wrote him a letter stating that virtually all the male UMD faculty and administrators would rather be a football coach like Lloyd Peterson than carry out their present duties.

Lloyd Peterson was a modest man who avoided the limelight. He quietly made his contributions to his players, mostly in ways unknown to others. He taught them values. He found part-time jobs and low-cost lodging for those needing financial support. He served as a substitute father for players whose own fathers had abandoned them.

Hundreds of young men wanted to be football coaches like Lloyd Peterson. This led one media person to claim that "Lloyd Peterson prepared more young football coaches than any other man." Peterson focused on developing "project players," or players with limited physical gifts, but with big hearts, big minds, or both.

One of Lloyd Peterson's players was Dan Devine, who later became the head football coach at Arizona State, Missouri, the Green Bay Packers, and Notre Dame. Devine's coaching success led him to being inducted into the College Football Coaches Hall of Fame.

Devine differed from Peterson in recruiting and in the technical aspects of the game, but he emulated Peterson's efforts as a humanitarian and role model. To Peterson insiders, the Hollywood movie *Rudy*, reveals insights into Lloyd Peterson's way of doing things. It is the story of Rudy Rudiger, a lowly scout-team player at Notre Dame during Dan Devine's tenure as head coach. Rudy played with frantic zeal in scrimmages, primarily to force improvements on the varsity players, but always with the hope that he might play in a varsity game before he graduated. Devine was portrayed as a reluctant "heavy" who finally relents under pressure from his players and allows Rudy to play in a varsity game. In real life, letting Rudy

play in a varsity game was Devine's idea. To me, *Rudy* reveals Lloyd Peterson's values being expressed by Dan Devine.

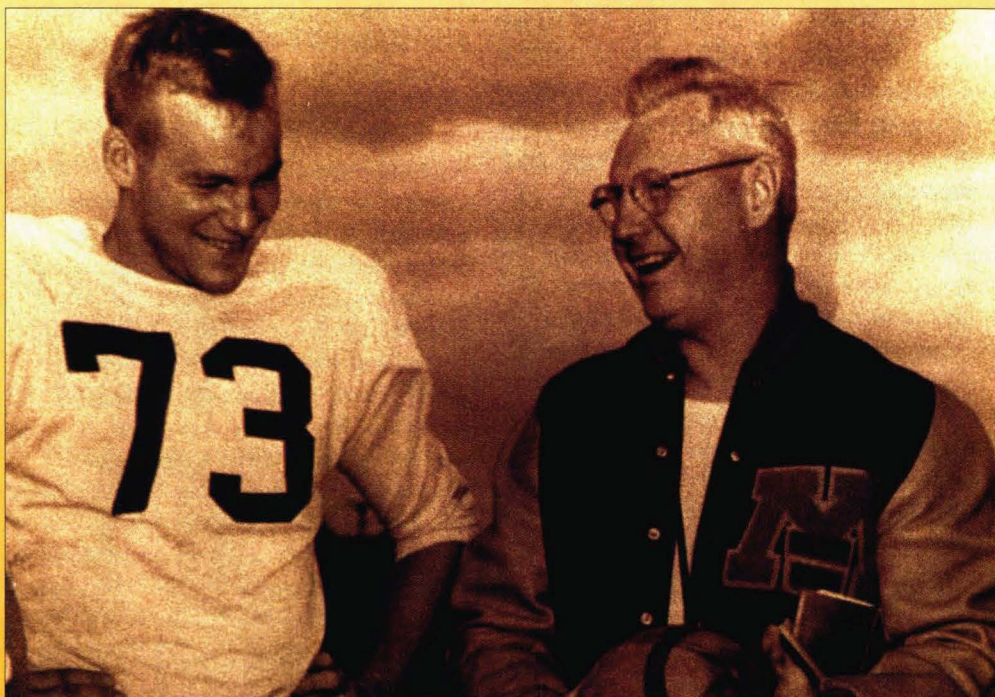
In 1947, DSTC became UMD. In the late 1950s, Lloyd Peterson realized that he could accomplish more by turning over the details of coaching football to a younger man so he could return to developing the strong, balanced athletic program he had dreamed of before the war. He became the athletic director again and did everything he could to hire Jim Malosky, his replacement as head football coach, and give Malosky the best possible start. Malosky went on to become a living legend at UMD.

Lloyd Peterson directed an athletic program that was ethically beyond reproach. He lived beyond retirement to age 86 and died in 1986. His successes in athletics helped to change DSTC's character and size. More male students enrolled, and the college expanded. By 1950, UMD's enrollment was more than 40 times the DSTC enrollment when Lloyd Peterson

arrived. As part of Lloyd Peterson's legacy, the modern UMD enrollment is at 9,000 students and still growing.

I thought of Lloyd Peterson when I read the following 2,500 year-old passage written by the Chinese philosopher Sun Tzu as advice to Army Generals: "Regard your soldiers as your children, and they will follow you into the deepest valleys; look on them as your own beloved sons, and they will stand by you even unto death."

A small number of UMD backers has endowed the Lloyd W. Peterson Memorial Scholarship to support student-athletes with the attributes of courage and discipline that Lloyd Peterson most admired. Anyone interested in supporting this scholarship fund should contact Dale Race, Coordinator of the Bulldog Club, at 218-726-8189.



Lloyd Peterson talking to Dave Erholtz, former UMD football captain and all-conference end. Peterson often relaxed an anxious player with an under-the-breath humorous comment. Photo: University of Minnesota, Duluth Archives.

Jim Maclear

HE HAD A
 “MONUMENTAL
 INTELLIGENCE,
 POSSESSED
 OF A QUIET
 (YET OFTEN
 DELIGHTFULLY
 WICKED) SENSE OF
 HUMOR”

Teacher, scholar and friend are just a few words that describe Professor James F. Maclear. He began his career at UMD in 1947, after completing his undergraduate and graduate degrees at the University of Chicago, and retired from full-time teaching in 1993. For many students, especially the most talented, he was the memorable professor of their college career—indeed the very model of what a professor should be.

When Berkeley law Professor Emeritus John “Jack” Coons learned of Maclear’s final illness, he flew from California to Illinois to see his former mentor. Jack’s trip was a real tribute to Maclear’s outstanding teaching and his ability to inspire and encourage students to pursue their dreams.

Another former student, Dr. Susan Nygaard, now an English teacher at the Marshall School in Duluth, knew from the first day of her first course with Maclear that she had found “exactly” what she “was looking for in a history professor: a

massive, monumental intelligence, possessed of a quiet (yet often delightfully wicked) sense of humor.” Nygaard carries with her much of what she learned from Maclear, and teaches with the memory of his example. She writes “I am blessed to have had such a model to look up to, for I will never be without a goal to work towards and a sure standard against which to measure my promise.”

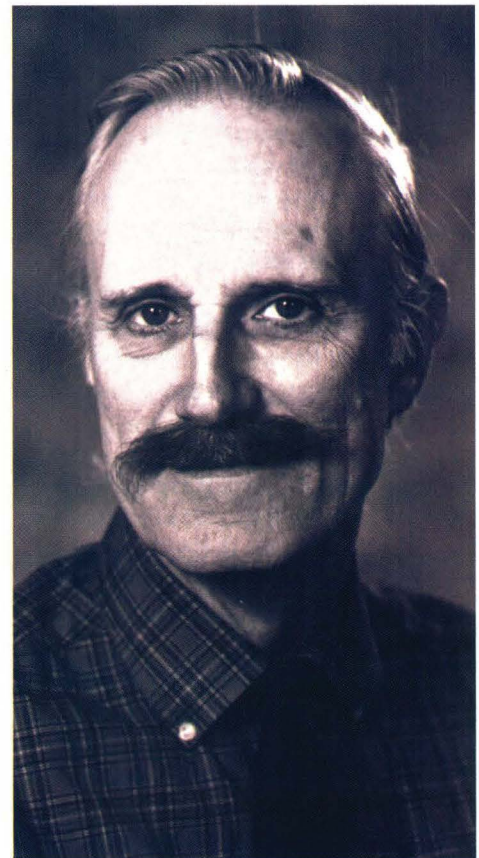
Maclear, with his information packed lectures and his wit and humor, sparked the intellectual curiosity of students. In addition to his outstanding performance in the classroom. Maclear served on many important committees and projects and was known for his wisdom and good advice. His teaching and service was recognized (despite his profound reluctance to be a candidate for UMD awards) with the following: Outstanding Faculty Award (1975), the Albert Tezla Scholar-Teacher Award (1988) and the Chancellor’s Award for Distinguished Service (1993).

Maclear was a distinguished scholar who did research for the sheer joy of discovery. He never made a show of his scholarly accomplishments, but those acquainted with the fields of church and intellectual history realize that his highly original articles appeared in such leading journals as *Church History*, *William and Mary Quarterly*, *Mississippi Valley Historical Review*, *the Journal of the History of Ideas*, and *the New England Quarterly*. It must be noted that Maclear’s research on Puritanism was widely respected and that a survey of the historical literature done by Michael McGiffert, a scholar with an international reputation, devoted much attention to Maclear’s significant contributions. In 1995 Oxford University Press published a major reference work that Maclear edited, *Church and State in the Modern Age: A Documentary History*. At the time of his death, he was completing an ambitious

project on British Dissent and The American Churches, 1783-1865. This massive, path-breaking manuscript needs to be completed and made available to the scholarly community. It will add significantly to his already impressive legacy.

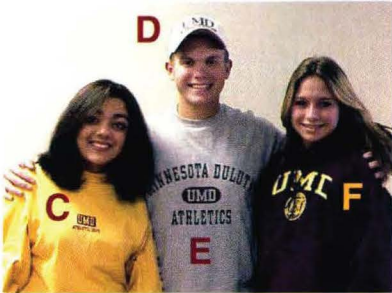
Maclear is missed by his many friends and colleagues. Outgoing, with a gift of conversation, he was a wonderful and caring friend. Given his contribution to the intellectual life of the Duluth campus, it is most appropriate to remember and honor this outstanding teacher and scholar with the J.F Maclear Memorial Lecture Series.

by Neil Storch, Professor of History. Storch was Maclear’s longtime colleague and friend.



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