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Strategy to Improve UMC: 1991-1996

by Donald Sargeant, Chancellor

UMC, as with all units within the University of Minnesota, is working to improve quality. These strategies are built on previous planning and include adjustments that reflect present and projected trends. These strategies must be made without additional resources and in some cases with less resources during the next two years. Therefore, staff and supply budget reassignments will be the primary means of implementing the long range plan.

Hopefully, the situation will change and some additional resources will be available in three to five years to fully implement the strategies.

UMC's major strategy involves moving toward select baccalaureate degrees. Student expectations at UMC have changed. In the 70s, students viewed UMC primarily as a two-year technical institution for education for employment. In the 90s, students expect more liberal studies and technical courses that will transfer. They see UMC not only as an access point to the University within the region, but they would like to obtain a baccalaureate degree.

Another challenge facing UMC is its higher cost per student. It is hopeful that in the strategies implemented at UMC, there will be an increase in full-time student enrollment. Major reasons for moving in this direction include:

1) Baccalaureate programming better reflects the role of the campus in terms of its mission as a part of a land-grant institution.

2) By expanding with selected baccalaureate programs, economies are achieved in cost and space utilization.

3) Baccalaureate degrees fit well in promoting applied research, in addressing environmental, agricultural product use, and the human and economic development issues.

4) There is no four-year college in the region.

5) Similar degrees in agriculture, natural resources, hotel/restaurant, and human ecology are not readily available at a majority of the neighboring institutions.

To accomplish the above objective, UMC will reorganize its academic and administrative structure to accommodate the evolution from two-year AAS degrees to selected four-year baccalaureate degrees. The curriculum will be modified by eliminating some courses and expanded by adding other courses to provide for the degrees at a different level of instruction.

Most of the necessary academic and student support components required to implement the four-year programming are in place. The campus physical plant also has the capacity to accommodate a full-time student enrollment of 1200 to 1400 students.

Approximately 20 additional faculty/staff would be needed over time as the campus evolved from its present enrollment of about 800 full-time students.



UMC's major strategy involves moving toward select baccalaureate degrees, according to Chancellor Donald Sargeant.

University Regents Vote to Accept President Hasselmo's Plan

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -- The University of Minnesota Board of Regents approved President Hasselmo's \$60 million reallocation plan, including the closing of the Waseca campus.

The plan was approved on a divided voice vote.

Hasselmo said his proposal would send an "unmistakable signal" to Minnesotans that quality is the University's top priority.

The regents who supported the plan praised Hasselmo for his courage and leadership.

Hasselmo's recommendation calls for nearly \$21 million to be reallocated among colleges and nearly \$37 million to be distributed among programs within colleges.

Money would be disbursed to the College of Liberal Arts, the Institute of Technology, the library system, the College of Pharmacy and several programs at the Duluth and Morris campuses. Crookston would not gain any additional money but would retain its reallocated money.

Extended Role for UMC is Needed

When President Hasselmo visited the Crookston campus recently to talk with faculty, staff, students and community residents, he emphasized three points:

(1) UMC has critical cost and utilization issues.

(2) UMC must meet distinctive needs in its region or the institution is in jeopardy.

● UMC should provide lower division arts and sciences education in the region.

● UMC should become more of a transfer institution for students from the region.

● UMC should provide access to selected bachelor's degrees through telecommunications and provide opportunity both for regional sharing of Crookston programs and for linkage with appropriate Twin Cities colleges.

(3) An expanded role for UMC seems necessary and is justifiable.

UMC Students Watch TV



Brenda Ross (left), instructor in business administration at the University of Minnesota, Crookston (UMC), teaches one of the first classes through the new ITV system.

Students and faculty at UMC spend a lot of time watching and appearing on TV.

UMC, the technical colleges in East Grand Forks and Thief River Falls, and Thief River Falls High School have established an ITV (Interactive Television) network.

"ITV allows students to sit in any one of these communities, in any one of these institutions, and take courses from another one," said Jeff Sinks, coordinator. "The teacher can see all of the students, and the students can all see each other."

This is new at UMC. The first class started the end of November, but several courses are offered now, and more will be offered in the near future.

Instructors have students in front of them, but there are several others spread out in other distant locations. The teachers can see all of the students on television monitors. The students are free to interrupt teachers, and they can jointly work out math problems.

"It's just that it's a little abstract because you have to push buttons to see what you want to see," added Sinks.

The ITV classroom doesn't look much different from any classroom other than the fact

that there are eight monitors in all of the ITV classrooms. Faculty teach from a counter. On that counter is a series of buttons, and a switcher that changes from one camera to another, changing what the faculty see and what the students see.

When the course is taught from Thief River Falls, the teacher can be seen in Crookston on the television monitor. Students at Crookston look at their fellow students in Thief River Falls, and they can talk back and forth. The rooms are quite sensitive, and you can even hear students in a different community whispering to each other.

To enroll for a course students go to the registrar's office in any of these institutions. In addition, they can just walk in the first day of class and register right in the classroom.

"What we want to do is make courses, training opportunities and workshops available without asking students to travel 40 to 100 miles," Sinks said.

Take an Elderhostel Course at UMC This Summer

July 14-20

- Native and Exotic Flowers Thriving in a Northern Climate;
- Are 10,000 Lakes Enough? Minnesota's Water Resources in the 1990's;
- Prescription for Wellness: Beyond Diet and Exercise

July 28 - August 3

- Turn-of-the-Century Music from Joplin to Stravinsky;
- India: The People and Their Culture;
- Stress Management: A New Wellness Approach

August 11-17

- 1930's America: The New Deal, Huey Long, The Untouchables;
- The Performing Arts in the Dust Bowl Years;
- Journals: Reflections of the Past

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THE FIRST NWSA CLASS RING for our archives! This 1941 ring was presented to the NWSA Alumni Association by Gloria Hvidsten, wife of the late Earl Hvidsten, '41. A special thanks to her for this wonderful gift.

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Did you know . . .

Among the University's reallocation proposals that will benefit agriculture and rural Minnesota are to:

- Reallocate \$1.5 million to the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Minnesota Extension Service;
- Strengthen programs in agriculture profitability, water quality, natural resources and environmental impact, youth at risk, and community economic development;
- Support complete restructuring of the College of Agriculture undergraduate curriculum to better serve agriculture students;
- Support rural health initiatives in the College of Pharmacy;
- Reallocate funds to increase enrollment in the Duluth School of Medicine to strengthen service to rural areas;
- Strengthen dairy, swine, and poultry production medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine;
- Reallocate \$500,000 to the Morris campus, which primarily serves rural Minnesota.
- Increase the role of the Crookston campus in northwestern Minnesota;
- Improve telecommunications, mainly to serve greater Minnesota.

1991 Class Reunion Notes:

1931

Leaders: Marion Valor Gray and Hazel Noyes Perras. It's 60 years of celebration. These classmates -- Marvel Noyes Smith, Arlene Hill Rinde, Selma Hedstrand Knutson, Clinton Donley and Angela Filipi Formica have said they are coming, and they want to see all of you there.

1936

Leaders: Myrtle Nisbet Peterson and Betty McVeety Nisbet. Come and join your classmates on this special occasion.

1941

Leaders: Joan Phillips Flaas, June Naplin Christenson and Ted Kroulik. This is the big one! No excuses accepted for missing your Golden Reunion. The following classmates will be attending the reunion: Marlo Moe, Don Jorgenson, Helen Nisbet, June Naplin Christenson, Ted Kroulik and Joan Flaas.

Does anyone know where these people are: Seerges Amundson, Viola Fairbanks, Arthur Larson (formerly Detroit Lakes), Clarence A. Nelson (formerly Fertile and Crookston), and William Waters (formerly Fertile).

There will be R.V. hookups available at the White House Alumni Center for the reunion.

1946

Leader: Armin Ross. Where does the time go? Looking forward to visiting with all the "46ers"!

1951

Leader: Ardis Overgaard Searles. You better get rested up so you can go all day and all night. 40 years of catching up!

1956

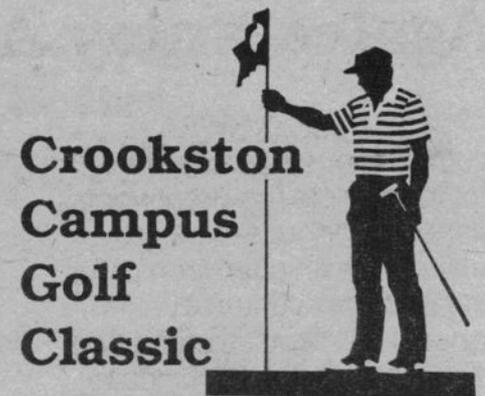
Leaders: Don Diedrich and Ruth Iverson Mosbeck. Call your roommates and classmates to get them back after 35 years.

1961

Leaders: Ron and JoAnn Straus Carlson and Jim Hanson. Your class leaders are planning lots of special activities. Mark your calendar and watch your mail. You won't want to miss this one.

1966

Leaders: Bruce Stromstad and Brian Bohnsack. What have 25 years brought? Come back and see!



The First Annual Crookston Campus Golf Classic will be held July 20 at Minakwa Country Club. The event will begin Friday evening with a social at 5:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. we will begin the Scholarship Calcutta Auction.

Registration packets, a list of golf teams and the calcutta teams, and the times will be distributed at the social.

Golf tournament play will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 20, for the first set of golfers and at 1 p.m. for the second set of golfers. We will use a shotgun start with five golfers on each hole. The tournament will be limited to the first 90 golfers who submit the registration form and fees (45 golfers per set).

Entrants are not required to have an established handicap -- the tournament committee will determine individual handicaps for this event.

The tournament is open to NWSA and UMC alumni, UMC faculty and staff, NWES and MES personnel, and friends of the University.

Following the Saturday tournament, there will be a social beginning at 5 p.m. The awards ceremony will begin at 5:45 p.m. A variety of awards will be presented for flight standing, low scratch score, low net score and a series of special shots -- longest drive, closest to pin, longest putt as well as a few surprise shot awards.

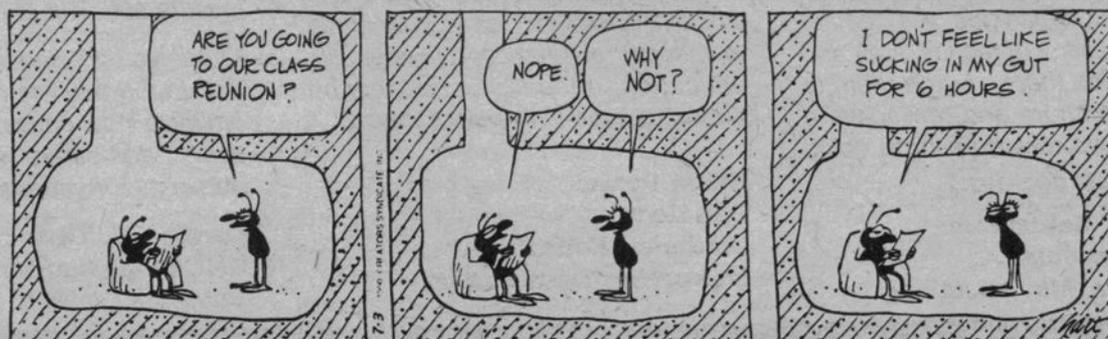
Scholarship Calcutta winners and awards will also be presented at the Awards Ceremony.

Plan to join us for this fun-filled event. Return the enclosed application and your fees to: The Golf Committee, White House Alumni Center, University of Minnesota Crookston, Crookston, MN 56716.

Golf Committee: Chairman Steve Biermeier, Darin Ramey, Wayne Melby, Tim Persson, Curt Petrich, Ryan Bakken, Jim LeClair, Ray Dusek, Marv Bachmeier, Harold Opgrand, and Allan Larson, ex-officio.

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Aggies Enjoy Arizona Social

More than 90 NWSA alumni, spouses and friends got together at the Brentwood Manor Clubhouse in Mesa, Arizona, for an afternoon of fun and visiting on Saturday, January 12. Aggies came from all over the state of Arizona to take part in the festivities.

Thirty-six NWSA classes were represented at the social. Roger Briden '22 was the senior participant. The classes of '32 and '33 each had four members present. Joyce Reynolds, a 1958-62 faculty member also attended.

Thanks to Ivan Anderson '30 and his wife, Clarys, the wonderful facilities of the Brentwood Manor Clubhouse were made available for the social. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Hanson '33 and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Lindstrom '33 generously supplied the refreshments.

Avis Baldwin '48, Kay Larson and Clarys set up the table decorations and conducted the after party cleanup.

The UMC/NWSA Alumni Office, represented by Allan Larson, provided snacks for the event. On Friday, Ivan and Allan picked up several boxes of tangerines, lemons and grapefruit which were made available to those Aggies who wanted them.

Approximately one third of those attending live in Arizona all year. The other two-thirds spend three to six months in Arizona and the remaining time in the midwest -- primarily Minnesota.

As part of the program, Allan welcomed the attendees on behalf of Chancellor Sargeant (UMC), Superintendent Smith (NWES) and President Paul Proulx (NWSA).

The alumni were given an update of activities associated with the Crookston campus, and the important role the

NWSA Alumni Association plays in helping UMC achieve its mission of teaching, research and service. A packet of materials including the NWSA annual drive brochure and a series of planned giving alternatives were distributed to all alumni.

Everyone in attendance indicated they would like to have another get together next year, so the Alumni Office in Crookston hopes to arrange a similar gathering in January or February of 1992. We will keep you informed regarding the specifics when the arrangements have been finalized.

Thanks to all who attended -- we hope to see you again next year!

Happy 100th Birthday Anne Simley

Just a short 100 years ago Anne Simley, resident of Oakwood Village in Madison, Wisconsin, was born.

Anne taught at the NWSA from 1922 to 1930 before she accepted a job at Hamline University in St. Paul.

Although she retired in 1958, she continued to work with the Minnesota High School League as consultant in speech and drama.

In 1963 she moved to Madison where she was employed by a television station to do "Time of Our Lives" by older people for older people.

This fall Anne wrote saying, "NWSA was a great school, where there was unusually good relationships everywhere. I am glad I had the experience of teaching there."

Dietetic Program Accredited

The dietetic program at UMC received accreditation for 10 years by the American Dietetic Association.

UMC's dietetic technician program prepares students to become part of the food service management team in a health care setting. The program places all of its graduates, according to Sharon Stewart, associate professor.

There are 25 students in the program with about 90 percent female. At times there have been nearly 50 percent males. The average starting salary for graduates is \$8 to \$9 per hour.

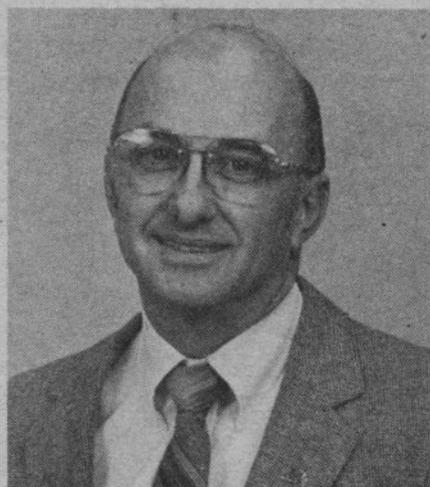
Dietetic technicians supervise support staff, monitor cost control procedures, counsel individuals or small groups, and screen patients to assess nutritional status.

QUESTION: What does reallocation



"Reallocation communicates quality to the state. Reallocation also provides a remarkable opportunity for the University of Minnesota, Crookston. Under the plan all funds now allocated to the Crookston campus will remain within the control of faculty, staff and administration there. I urge them to plan for the future and reallocate in order to move forward with selected baccalaureate degrees."

Stanley D. Sahlstrom
Board of Regents,
University of Minnesota



"I think the University can better serve the people in this area with a four-year college for professional training and access to information. The NWEIA strongly supports the very bold and difficult decisions which must be made to ensure the enhancement of quality education, research and service throughout the University system."

Ralph Pester
President,
Northwest Educational
Improvement Association

"UMC should definitely go to a four-year program. We have the classroom and facilities to accommodate an increase of students. The bottom line is that the more students that attend UMC, the less it will cost for them to go to school, and in the long run that will help the University of Minnesota system overall."

Allen "Woody" Skjerven
Student Senate President
Natural Resources
Hoopie, North Dakota

"As a part-time adult student pursuing an associate of science degree in business, I am compelled to express my gratitude for the excellent cooperation I have received from the professors and staff at UMC."

I hope you will continue with policies that enable adult part-time students to optimize local educational opportunities. I and others would be able to obtain a four-year degree at UMC."

Loralee M. Taylor
UMC adult student,
Business Division

Accreditation Process Underway for Business Division

UMC's business division is one of 40 schools selected for an accreditation self-study by the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP).

Approximately 2,000 business schools in the United States are not accredited, so this is a very important step for UMC, according to Robert Smith, chairperson of UMC's business division.

Started in 1988, ACBSP has over 600 members, and is developing their standards. They invited 40 schools throughout the nation to be pilot schools, to review the standards and to develop a self-study that will be in compliance to those particular standards.

Since August, UMC's business division faculty have developed responses to the standards. They finished their self-study in February and sent it to Kansas City.

The three-member evaluation team planned to be on campus in March. Notice of accreditation should arrive in late spring.

It was a lot of work, with approximately 32 standards. The standards look at the qualifications of the faculty, faculty deployment, faculty evaluations, professional development, scholarly and professional activities, program evaluations, serving students' needs, among others.

"I'm optimistic that we will receive accreditation," said Smith.

Moms, Dads, Grandmas and Grandpas:

NWSA Heritage Fund scholarships are available to direct descendants of NWSA Aggies.

These \$600-per-year scholarships to attend UMC are awarded on a first come, first serve basis. Ten or so will be offered for 1991-92.

Remember the small classes, really getting to know your instructors, good friends and good times? UMC still offers that friendly, personal touch that you experienced.

Have your prospective student contact the UMC Office of Admissions and Enrollment Management at 218/281-6510 ext. 369 or call toll free 1-800-232-6466. Ask for Jack Bywater or Connie Johnson.

Serving Students Better . . .

This fall UMC received a new Title III grant, provided through the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Post-secondary Education.

Activity one of that grant is designed to increase student success and to improve retention of high risk students.

Marsha Odom, director of UMC's Academic Assistance Center, is director of Activity One, "Developing and Improving Academic Programs, Basic Skills, and Academic Support Systems."

Activity One has three major components:

- UMC will develop and offer more developmental classes in basic reading, writing and arithmetic.
- UMC will develop some personal growth courses to help students with their self-esteem and career planning.
- UMC will create and develop support materials for "high risk" courses, courses that students are going to struggle with because they are especially difficult.

With the grant, UMC will purchase 10 or 11 computers with printers and some software to support these basic skills classes. UMC will also purchase some more VCRs and monitors for use in the Academic Center.

mean to the University and Crookston Campus?



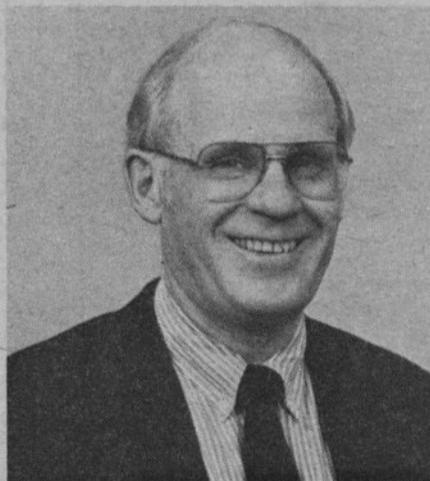
"After attending UMC, many individuals continue to live and work in the surrounding areas. Because of UMC's location, satisfaction with the University, and an interest in the baccalaureate degree, many students have expressed a desire to continue their education at UMC."

Rita Meyer
Vice Chancellor,
UMC Academic Affairs



"The movement toward four-year baccalaureate degrees is a definite plus for northwestern Minnesota. I think it's overdue. If it had happened sooner, our family would have taken advantage of the four-year option. We, the NWSA alumni, are all for it."

Paul Proulx
President,
Northwest School of
Agriculture Alumni
Association



"I think it is great! Many former UMC students, who transferred to other institutions, indicate they wish UMC had become a four-year institution sooner so they could have finished their degrees here."

John Bywater
Director,
UMC Office of Admissions
and Enrollment Management



"This is one of those defining moments in the history of the University of Minnesota . . . It sends an unmistakable signal to Minnesotans that quality is the University's top priority."

Nils Hasselmo
President,
University of Minnesota

The Longest Haul Nears Completion



Stephanie Shumaker, left, works toward completion of her degree at UMC, with hospitality faculty member Sharon Stewart.

For Stephanie Shumaker of Grand Forks, North Dakota, the longest haul nears completion.

The petite woman was an intrastate driver for Wylies and Transystems doing short hauls, within 90 miles of the terminals, and an interstate driver for Bellrud's in Grafton, hauling produce from southern Florida to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. She handled a big 18-wheeler, built to live in with bunks, refrigerator, television, etc.

Today she is looking at the completion of her college career at UMC, with her internship requirement left. Then she will graduate with a degree in hospitality in hotel/resort management.

Her over-the-road trucking days ended abruptly while working for a Fargo firm a few years ago. In June of 1987, she had finished a run and was stopped to fuel up. As she was leaning over the truck engine, checking oil and belts, the wind caught the hood of the truck and dropped it on her back.

Shumaker suffered serious nerve damage that required lengthy therapy and treatment at the Grand Forks Rehabilitation Center. During her rehabilitation period, she realized that she should consider retraining for another kind of work. And she knew she would have to further her education to do this.

As the oldest of nine children in a family that moved frequently, she felt afraid because of her earlier limited opportunity to get a formal education.

A Workman's Compensation nurse was a big encouragement to get her on the right track for further education.

Shumaker went to the Grand Forks Adult Learning Center and received her GED in 1988.

One of her teachers knew of UMC's hotel/resort management program and encouraged Shumaker to enroll.

"I guess she saw something in me that I couldn't see," Shumaker said.

After working with the Region I Career Center, Shumaker started school in the fall of 1988.

"At first I worried about being such an introvert in a field of hospitality," Shumaker said.

College life was not an easy road for this truck driver. She started with too many credits at first and had to drop a class. Then due to a physical setback, she dropped out of school for one quarter, but returned and continued her studies.

Shumaker is a good student with a grade point average in excess of 3.0. She was the recipient of the Mary Louise Jorgenson Scholarship last fall and "really enjoyed meeting and visiting with the donor at the Scholarship Banquet."

With school under her belt, she hopes eventually to settle in California or Texas closer to her family.

But Shumaker is quick to encourage others to take the risk of going to school.

1991 NWSA Alumni Reunion

Saturday, June 29, 1991

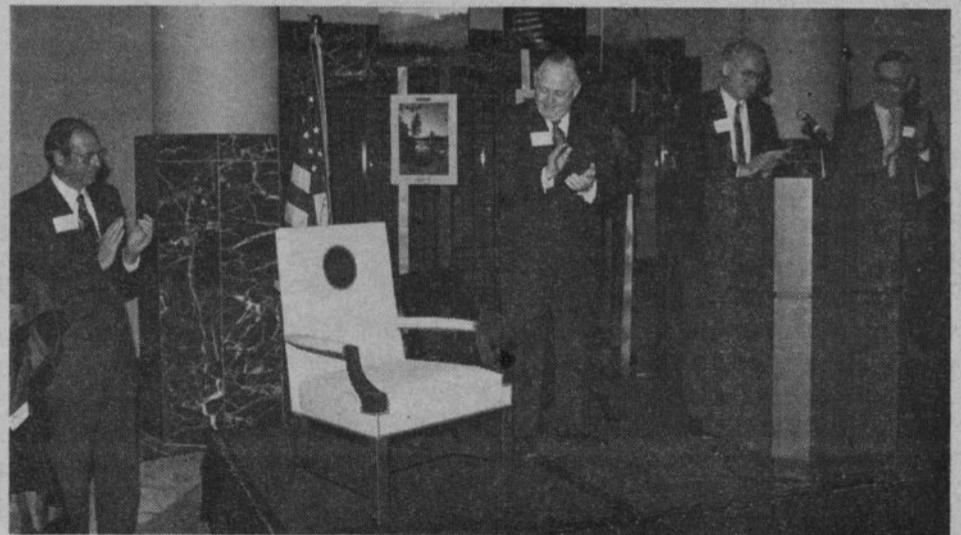
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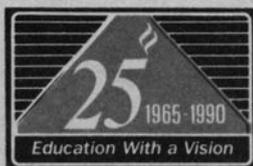
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| 10:00 - 5:30 p.m. | Registration |
| 12:00 Noon | Lunch: Visit with your classmates while you enjoy a delicious lunch. |
| 2:00 - 3:30 | Campus Tours: Walking and riding tours of the most beautiful campus in the midwest. |
| 3:30 - 5:00 | Class Meetings and Class Pictures: Make a special effort to arrive for your 5 x 7 color picture of your class -- these will be mailed to you. |
| 5:30 | Buffet Dinner: Sit back, relax, enjoy a wonderful buffet and keep visiting! |
| 6:30 | Annual Business Meeting and Alumni Program Honoring 1991 Top Aggies |
| 8:00 - 12:00 | Memory Lane Reminiscing -- Bede Ballroom (refreshments and dancing) Get some exercise while you socialize. |

Additional information will be coming in your mail. Mark your calendars to join your classmates.

DON'T FORGET about the all-alumni social at Minakwa Country Club on Friday, June 28.



ENDOWED CHAIR FOR TOURISM WILL HELP UMC - STAR TRIBUNE, February 28, 1991 -- The University of Minnesota has more than 100 endowed chairs, but its newest one may be a first in the nation: an endowed chair in tourism. The University, with the help of travel magnate Curt Carlson, has created a \$1 million endowment for the chair to fund research and education in the tourism industry. Pictured from left are: UMC Chancellor Donald Sargeant; Curt Carlson; University President Nils Hasselmo; and Patrick Borich, dean and director of Minnesota Extension Services.



C Class Notes . . .

1920's

IVER J. JOHNSON '23, Woodland, CA -- Still actively engaged in research in crop breeding and deeply involved in civic and community affairs. In two more years, the illustrious class of '23 will celebrate their 70th graduation event year. It's time now to start organization and planning. Who besides him is available to stage this event? 50th in 1973 was well attended. They truly are a hardy group of octogenarians!

JULIA MILLER HOVET '28, Thief River Falls, MN -- Celebrated her 80th birthday in September. Has two great grandchildren.

ERNEST J. NEWHOUSE '28, Whittier, CA -- 1990 was a great year for us, travel and all. Edna's eye surgery turned out fine and now she can see as well as anyone. He still does some nationally published "Postscript" articles and also some occasional investment seminars to keep occupied.

EDWIN TRANDEM '28, St. Cloud, MN -- Retired. Plans to come to this years Reunion on June 29, 1991.

ALICE NAPLIN DUMAS '29, Hibbing, MN -- Is waiting for her 65th year reunion. She is still operating her beauty shop but will probably fold it up next year as that will be 60 continuous years of operation. Has taken time off to go to Alaska, New Hampshire, and all over to visit her grandchildren.

EVELYN BIERBAUM PETERSON '29, McAllen, TX -- Retired. Hasn't done all the things she hoped to do but does travel, read and knit. Visits her three children and three grandchildren in Minneapolis and Chicago during the summer months.

1930's

NORAH HAMRE NORNES '30, Ada, MN -- Enjoyed the 60th alumni reunion June 30, 1990. Was amazed at all the improvements at the school and enjoyed the bus tours of the campus. Especially enjoyed visiting with the 11 members of the 1930 class and her favorite piano teacher, Mrs. Rose Polski Anderson, and her daughter. Is retired and lives in an apartment.

DON McCALL '31, North Hollywood, CA -- Following retirement from the faculty of Los Angeles City College in 1978, developed a one-man show of character sketches which he performs for churches and women's clubs in the Los Angeles area.

HELMER B. NORNES '31, Fergus Falls, MN -- After graduation worked on the farm. In 1938 married Karine Opdahl and farmed until 1943 when he became rural mail carrier at hometown of Beltrami, MN. Lived and worked there for 37 years. In 1980 moved to Fergus Falls and continues retirement there. They have a son in Fergus Falls, a son and one daughter in Minneapolis, and one daughter in Rock Springs, Wyoming. They have seven grandchildren.

WILLIAM E. JOHNSTON '34, Grafton, ND -- Residing at Lutheran Sunset Home, 333 Eastern, Grafton. He retired in 1970 and since 1979 had spent the winter months in Mesa, AZ. This year they are ND bound.

KARINE OPDAHL NORNES '34, Fergus Falls, MN -- After graduation worked in Minneapolis. Married Helmer Nornes September 1938. They have four children: Barb in Rock Springs, WY, Harvey and Connie in Minneapolis, and Larry is part owner of radio KJJK in Fergus Falls. Had lived in Beltrami, MN for 37 years and worked in the grocery store there. Moved to Fergus Falls in 1980 and keep very busy and enjoy their home and new friends.

MARTIN O. HANSON '36, Thief River Falls, MN -- Works for his son, Mark, who has a dairy farm. His wife, Alice, is a demo lady at local stores. Other son works for U.S. Air and daughter, Grace, is a pastor's wife in the Twin Cities.

MARVIN NABBEN '37, Minneapolis, MN -- Now semi-retired in the field of agricultural engineering and doing extensive traveling. Returned from a trip to the Soviet Union with a group from the American Soybean Association. Visit was primarily to Soviet state and collective farms and agricultural research stations. Expect to make a similar trip to South America in 1991.

ORAY C. TANGEN '38, Sebeka, MN -- Enjoying good health and playing a lot of golf. He golfed in December, which is a first. Now have to golf in January then

will have golfed every month of the year in Minnesota. Is looking forward to his next Reunion.

DONALD R. CARLSON '39, Crookston, MN -- Is a retired welder foreman from Burlington Northern Railroad for 5 1/2 years. His hobbies are gardening, lawn and yard work, and flowers. They were to Wyoming for Easter to visit their granddaughter. They have a great grandson (2) and a great granddaughter (1 mo.). Oldest son is retired from the Navy and is now working for the Polk County Highway Department in Crookston. Second son is in Washington D.C. working in food and beverage. Daughter is working in management for Williston Basin Gas Co. in Bismarck, ND.

FRANCES V. PEARSON '39, Hallock, MN -- She is retired and enjoying it very much.

1940's

LLOYD H. DUENOW '40, Fergus Falls, MN -- After graduation, farmed with his dad until 1965 when they sold their dairy cows. He continued farming the land and also was a part-time salesman for dairy equipment. Retired in 1984. His wife, Irene, retired in 1980 after teaching elementary school for 33 years. They have no children and enjoy traveling.

CAMILLA L. ECKLUND JOHNSON '40, Hopkins, MN -- 50th class reunion was super. In the future, would like to see those classes at the dinner who have reached that milestone recognized. Felt honored to have attended NWSA 50+ years ago and was the class "queen" returning, the "king" had passed on. The dinner was absolutely delicious.

HAROLD L. QUALLEY '40, Lakefield, MN -- Married Myrtle Johannsen of Alpha, MN on January 5, 1991 at Troy, Michigan. They are spending the winter in Texas. Will be home in Minnesota after April 1st.

ELMERA. ERICKSON '41, Roseau, MN -- Retired from Federated Insurance Company in 1986. Is busy fishing and farming (good way to lose the retirement income). Goes south for three months (golf). They are in excellent health and hope to attend the reunion next summer.

LOWELL E. BJELLA '43, Bemidji, MN -- At present is in the process of selling the farm equipment business which has been in the family for 51 years.

VIOLET JOHNSON PEARSON '43, Basin, WY -- 15 years in Wyoming. Retired to housekeeping and making quilts (have made 76 so far). Visit children here and in Colorado often. Husband (Iver) passed away October 1990. Iver worked in dairy barn at the NWES from 1944-1945.

CHARLES P. ANDERSON '45, Hallock, MN -- Married Marilyn Johnson 37 years ago. Have three children (two girls and one son who farms with him). Is considering retirement soon and will spend more time with wife at their cabin in the woods. Also will spend time at hobby of restoring antique farm machines and antique snowmobiles. They thresh grain the old way each fall. Come see them sometime.

MARVIN JENSEN '45, Fort Collins, CO -- Has been named recipient of the American Society of Civil Engineers' 1990 Arid Lands Hydraulic Engineering Award for his pioneering research in the area of irrigation and water management.

AGNES M. HARDRATH MALARKEY '45, Crookston, MN -- She and husband took a three-week trip to Germany in September 1990 to visit their son that works for NATO. Have nine children and 15 grandchildren with another due in February 1991. Enjoying retirement.

JAMEST. EVENSON '46, Payallup, WA -- Retired August 31, 1990. Hobbies include travel, sight-seeing, snowmobiling. Would like anyone from NWSA coming to Seattle to call him.

THEODORE J. JOHNSON '49, Park Rapids, MN -- Now has a new job after 33 years with the State. Took the retirement plan and have enjoyed being home trying to catch up on work left undone. Also plan to do more fishing and golfing. Hopes to see some classmates this year.

Plan to Attend

*Reunion is
scheduled for
Saturday, June 29*



C Class Notes . . . (Continued)

1950's

EDSEL R. BERNSTROM '50, Renville, MN -- Married 38 years. Has new granddaughter December 7, 1990 (grandchild number nine). Still in banking.

DORA A. PELOWSKI '52, Olivia, MN - Retired from teaching in 1988 after 34 years. Finds it most interesting to be working in an area other than education.

EDWARD G. GRAHAM '53, Greensbury, PA -- Graduated Cornell University, Ithaca, NY. Employed in the legal publishing field for 25 years but spends most of his time on the farm near Pittsburgh.

ARDEN R. LINDEMOEN '53, Welch, MN -- Works for International Business Machines of Rochester, MN. Family is wife, Janet, three sons (Terry Lee, James Dean, Ricky Ray), four daughters (Judy Ann, Betty Jean, Mary Kay, Dennise Kathleen), and eight grandchildren. Likes to hunt and fish.

WILLIS A. FINIFROCK '55, Barnum, MN -- Employed by Minnesota Department of Transportation. Farming part-time.

BERNICE JONES ROSETT '55, Ely, MN -- Husband, John, is retired. They have two grandsons. She still enjoys gardening and yard work and works at the Ely Chamber of Commerce.

MARY LOU ARVESON WOLDEN '55, Gonvick, MN -- Married for 33 years. Five children - Evelyn (married); Wayne (manager at Hardees in Wadena and married); Alan (teaching elementary physical education); Kevin (college); Matthew (9th grade in Clearbrook). Has four grandchildren (two girls and two boys). Is the organist at Samhold ELCA at Gonvick for 23 years. She enjoys her music very much. Has a certificate in home health care in nursing.

KATHRYN A. CLEMENTSON MERTZ '56, Barrington, IL -- Retired from early childhood education. Is starting "Tilda Design," a home accessory design and marketing business. Husband, Don, is Engineering Director at Honeywell and son, Jon, is a graduate student at the University of Minnesota. Enjoys sailing, skiing and travel.

1960's

RICHARD H. RETTKE '61, Birchwood, WI -- The Rettke's have moved to the country. They now live on seven acres near Long Lake in Wisconsin. The home was built but not finished so they have their work cut out for them. Son, Scott, is at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, and Todd is working in Rice Lake.

GEORGE D. PROULX '62, Red Lake Falls, MN -- Is farming wheat, barley, and buckwheat. Has seven children: three married, three graduated from college and the youngest graduates from high school in 1991 (boy was that a job). Also has two grandchildren.

WILLIE H. HUOT '63, Devils Lake, ND -- Moved to Devils Lake in June of 1990. Works as the Ramsey Co. Extension Agent. Hard to leave Montana after 13 years but it's nice to be back in the Midwest and closer to family and old friends.

GARY A. HANGSLEBEN, SR. '64, East Grand Forks, MN -- Recently attended the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks and received a B.S. degree in social work. Is now a licensed social worker in North Dakota with Child Protection, Day Care and Child Welfare. Son, Gary Jr., attends UND and daughter, Christine, lives with her mother in Hawaii.

DAVE B. WAMBACH '64, Fargo, ND - Employed at Budget Furniture and Century 21 Asp Realty Company in Fargo. Married with three children. Hobbies are metal detecting and bow hunting.

CAROL ANDERSON THOMPSON '66, Warroad, MN -- Has lived in Warroad for 22 years. She and her husband have three children (Melissa 18, Chad 16, and Mindy 11). She is a beautician and has had her own shop in her home for the past 18 years. She enjoys sewing, gardening and making things with wood.

LAWRENCE P. VETTLESON '66, Gully, MN -- Married for 20 years and has four children ages 13-17. Dairy farmer in East Polk County, and coaches cross country and track for Oklee and Plummer schools.

DONALD F. HINGST '68, Ranchester, WY -- Moved from North Dakota in 1979 with wife and son. Got divorced in 1981 and ended up in Sheridan, WY. In 1983, moved to Montana for 22 months. In November 1984 went back to Wyoming to a great lady and they have a 3 1/2 year old son. As of December 7 they have no snow and 60 degrees.

Faculty

LEON FLANCHER, Ormond Beach, FL -- Instructor 1958-60 and 1967-69, Provost, College of Continuing Education at Emory-Riddle Aeronautical University.

GEORGE D. MARX, Crookston, MN -- Instructor NWSA from 1964-68 (succeeded R. Ed Frederick who left for Waseca 12/63). Recipient of the 1990 Dairy Industry Service Award sponsored by the RRV Dairymen's Assn. Elected president of the Red River Valley Winter Shows Board of Managers for 1990-92 term.

DORIS FLOM, Estes Park, CO -- Communications Instructor '66-'73. She and husband, Ray, maintain a summer home at Pike Bay, Cass Lake, MN for about four months each year. Live for eight months in their mountain home to which they retired in 1974 after selling their Crookston home. Ray had been an administrator in the Crookston Public Schools from 1943-1972. They visit UMC campus each summer to renew acquaintances and are proud of the progress of the school.

In Memory

- Alma Lindgren Berg '21, Clearbrook, MN, October 19, 1990*
- Julia Rude Lomen '24, McIntosh, MN, January 9, 1991*
- June (Julia) Talge '26, Oklee, MN, February 6, 1991*
- Dora (Pat) Woods '31, Radville, Sask, December 4, 1990*
- Oscar B. Mollidrem '32, Moorhead, MN, May 29, 1990*
- Manley C. Anderson '34, Grygla, MN, February 12, 1991*
- Clarence Clementson '34, Erskine, MN, February 3, 1991*
- Orbin H. Thompson '35, East Grand Forks, MN, February 4, 1991*
- Eileen Carlson Iverson '37, Big Bear City, CA, October 1, 1990*
- Leyden T. Firney '39, Rockport, TX, June 18, 1990*
- Ralph Anderson '41, Argyle, MN, December 29, 1990*
- Kenneth Halliday '41, Crookston, MN, October 27, 1990*
- Warren Mosbeck '45, Red Lake Falls, MN, November 13, 1990*
- Roger V. Jacobson '46, Grand Forks, ND, January 16, 1991*
- John A. Johnson '51, Barnesville, MN, December 21, 1990*

In the fall 1990 Aggie, Oscar Pearson '42 was listed in the memoriam section. Oscar is alive and well and residing in Red Wing, Minnesota. Sorry about that, Oscar!!!

CALENDAR

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| May 7 | UMC Athletic Banquet |
| May 17 | Commencement |
| June 29 | NWSA Reunion |
| July 14-20 | Elderhostel |
| July 19, 20, 21 | UMC All-Class Reunion |
| July 20 | Crookston Campus Golf Classic |
| July 21 | UMC Outstanding Alumni Brunch |
| July 28-Aug. 3 | Elderhostel |
| August 11-17 | Elderhostel |