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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
MAY 1, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

NEW 'U' ART GALLERY
TO BENEFIT FROM BALL

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A new student art gallery at the University of Minnesota, established in memory of a student who was killed last February, will benefit from the second annual Beaux Arts Ball to be held Friday, May 10, in the Old Firehouse, 1501 4th St. S., Minneapolis.

The gallery in rooms 223 and 225 Johnston hall will be named in memory of Mary K. Schlais, an artist and summa cum laude graduate of the University, who was the victim of homicide in Dunn County, Wisconsin.

Funds from the ball will be used to hire a student who will be in charge of the gallery which is being established by the College of Liberal Arts honors division. Undergraduate student art will be shown in the gallery.

The masquerade ball will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person. Prizes will be awarded for the "most interesting" costumes. Proceeds will also go to the Walter Quirt Memorial Fund to provide scholarships for art students.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
MAY 1, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

SINCLAIR LEWIS BIOGRAPHER
TO SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Mark Schorer, noted biographer of Minnesota-born novelist Sinclair Lewis, will deliver the 16th annual Joseph Warren Beach lecture at the University of Minnesota Thursday, May 9.

"Berryman Recovered" is the title of Schorer's planned lecture on the late poet John Berryman, who was a member of the University of Minnesota faculty. The lecture at 8 p.m. in the Museum of Natural History auditorium is open to the public with no admission charge and is sponsored by the University's English department.

Schorer, 65, is the author of "Sinclair Lewis: An American Life," "Sinclair Lewis: Twentieth-Century Views" and the Sinclair Lewis pamphlet in the University of Minnesota Press Series on American writers. He has also written biographies of other literary figures, four books of fiction and six literature textbooks.

Born in Sauk City, Wis., he earned his bachelor's and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Wisconsin and his master's degree from Harvard University. He has been a member of the faculty of seven universities, most recently the University of California at Berkeley.

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(A1-5,12,25;B1;C1,4)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS EVENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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(For more details, contact News Service writer whose name is given by each item.)

'U' TO SPONSOR
WEEKEND RETREAT

(Elizabeth Petrangelo, 373-7513)

Two University of Minnesota professors---a historian and a political scientist--- will conduct a weekend study retreat May 17 through 19 in Prescott, Wis.

This year's retreat, an annual gathering sponsored by the University's program in continuing education for women, will examine the American political system in crisis and is open to anyone.

Clarke A. Chambers, chairman of the University's history department, and Joanne Arnaud, assistant professor of political science, will lead seminar discussions. Participants will read and discuss John Gardner's "Excellence" and David Halberstam's "The Best and the Brightest."

Fee for the retreat, which will be in the St. Croix Heights Motel in Prescott, is \$50. The fee includes two nights lodging, meals and tuition. Enrollment is limited and early registration is recommended.

For further information and to register, contact Continuing Education for Women, 200 Westbrook Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455 or call 373-9743.

ESOTERIC SCIENCES TOPIC OF 'U' LECTURES

(Valerie Cunningham, 373-7516)

Two lectures at the University of Minnesota will explore the latest research on magnetism and body functions, Kirlian photography and controlling the cranial nerve that affects motor function.

D.M. Baker, a member of England's Royal College of Surgeons and Physicians, will speak on these and other esoteric subjects at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday (May 6 and 7) in Mayo auditorium.

On May 6 Baker will lecture on how color, sound and magnetism affect man and the following night he will deal with the vagus nerve and its potential for regeneration.

Admission is by donation, which the sponsors---the University's Esoteric Science Program---hope will be \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults who can afford it.

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(A1,2,4,5,21;B1,8;C1)

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MAY 1, 1974

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

SCIENTIST, VOLUNTEER
TO GET 'U' AWARD

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A biological scientist and a lifelong volunteer will be the recipients of University of Minnesota Outstanding Achievement (OAA) awards this week at two annual alumni meetings.

Frank W. Putnam, a professor of molecular biology and biochemistry at Indiana University, will receive the award at 4 p.m. Friday (May 3) in the Palmer Classroom building auditorium on the St. Paul campus.

Putnam is a researcher known internationally for his work on the primary structure of proteins and was one of the first to investigate the genetic basis for antibody diversity.

He earned his doctor of philosophy degree in biochemistry at the University of Minnesota in 1942 and has since published more than 160 scientific papers, most describing the chemical properties of serum proteins.

Gladys Simpson Haugan, who has been involved in volunteer activities for 39 years, will receive an OAA at 7 p.m. Thursday (May 2) at the annual meeting of the College of Education alumni association, Alumni Club, IDS Tower.

Currently president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington, D.C., Haugan earned her bachelor of science degree from the University in 1927. Since that time she has been active in community, state and national affairs, has held offices in 15 volunteer organizations and served as vice president of CARE in 1972.

Marjorie Howard, former University of Minnesota Regent, will present the award and State Education Commissioner Howard B. Casmev will be the keynote speaker at the meeting.

Putnam's award will be presented by Harold Chase, acting vice president for academic administration, on behalf of the College of Biological Sciences.

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(A1,2,3,4,21;B1,9;C1)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES

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contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

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'U' ADMINISTRATOR TO SPEAK IN WASHINGTON

Roy Richardson, University of Minnesota personnel director, will be one of three major speakers at a meeting of the American Compensation Association May 9 and 10.

Richardson, an authority on the relationship between level of work and fair pay, will speak before eastern region members of the association.

The other speakers for the conference are consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who will speak on pension reform, and Leonard Woodcock, president of the UAW, who will talk on national health insurance.

HEW OFFICIAL WINS 'U' AWARD

Katherine Kendall, nursing section chief for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Children's Bureau, was presented a University of Minnesota Outstanding Achievement Award last week.

Kendall is a 1940 graduate of the University's nursing program and helped establish programs for midwives, nurses and paramedical personnel in Iran, India and Libya. She developed the first graduate maternal child nursing program at the University and is a nursing consultant to the World Health Organization.

The award was presented by Regents' Professor of Medicine Wesley Spink at the annual School of Nursing Alumni meeting. Outstanding Achievement awards are presented to University graduates who have achieved eminence and distinction.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS EVENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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MAY 2, 1974

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DUVOISIN EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY

(Elizabeth Petrangelo, 373-7513)

An exhibit of manuscripts, illustrations and books by Roger Duvoisin is now on display in the Walter Library first-floor hallway at the University of Minnesota.

Duvoisin, author and illustrator of children's books, is the illustrator of the 1948 Caldecott award-winner "White Snow, Bright Snow."

The exhibit is part of the 25th anniversary celebration of the Kerlan Collection, the University's center for research on children's literature.

Duvoisin will visit the collection next Wednesday and Thursday (May 5 and 6) where he will meet with students, donors to the collection, authors, illustrators, faculty and staff people.

BOTANICAL WATERCOLORS TO BE EXHIBITED

(Barbara Hogan, 373-7517)

Botanical watercolor paintings by Mary Virginia Roberts will be exhibited in three successive shows from May 6 to July 26 in the Jaques Gallery on the University of Minnesota Twin Cities campus.

The gallery, located in the Bell Museum of Natural History, is open to the public with no admission charge from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, until 9 p.m. Wednesday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Each of the shows, entitled "Wildflowers and Weeds," will include 40 pictures by Roberts, a California artist who specializes in the use of watercolor to depict weeds, wildflowers and berries in large, realistic paintings.

In addition to her more than 60 one-person shows throughout the United States, Roberts' paintings are included in permanent collections of the Hunt Botanical Library at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, and the California Academy of Sciences.

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

GERALD TO BE HONORED
AT 'U' JOURNALISM SYMPOSIUM

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

J. Edward Gerald, retiring University of Minnesota journalism professor and charter member of the Minnesota Press Council, will be honored at a day-long journalism symposium Monday (May 6) at the University.

Gerald, a nationally-known expert in press law and the role of the press in society, will retire in June after 45 years in journalism. He has been a member of the University faculty since 1946.

The symposium, open to the public with no admission charge, begins at 9:15 a.m. in Murphy auditorium. Among the topics to be covered are newspaper management, press economics, Supreme Court coverage and student publications.

Speakers will include William G. Boykin, general manager of the Inland Daily Press Assn; Paul Jess, assistant professor, University of Michigan; Richard G. Gray, chairman, journalism department, Indiana University; Robert Trager, assistant professor, Southern Illinois University; and Everette Dennis, instructor, University of Minnesota.

A noon luncheon in 307 Coffman Union will feature a talk by Loren Ghiglione, editor and publisher of the Southbridge, Mass., Evening News and a member of the National Press Council.

Wilbur Elston, Detroit News editorial page, will speak at a 7 p.m. banquet in the Campus Club.

There will be a charge for lunch and dinner tickets.

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(A1-4,12;B1;C1,4)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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MAY 2, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS
May 5-11

- Sun., May 5---Concert: Symphony Band Ensemble. Northrop aud. 3 p.m. Free.
- Sun., May 5---Film: "Cheyenne Autumn." West Bank aud. 7 and 9 p.m. \$1.50.
- Sun., May 5---American Culture film series: "The Subject was Roses." Coffman Union main ballroom. 7:30 p.m. \$.50.
- Sun., May 5---The Whole Coffeehouse: Israeli Concert. 8:30 p.m. Free.
- Sun., May 5---Rarig Theatre: "The Critic" by Richard Brindsley Sheridan. 8 p.m. Also May 6 and 8 at 8 p.m.; May 5 at 3 p.m. and May 7 at 1:30 p.m. Admission \$3 non-students, \$2 students and senior citizens. Tickets available at Dayton's and Rarig Center.
- Sun., May 5---St. Paul Student Center Gallery: Oriental paintings by Kim Pok-Yum. Clayworks by Jean Bruns. Through May 30. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun. noon to 11 p.m. Free.
- Sun., May 5---St. Paul Student Center Gallery: Watercolors by John Nelson. Through May 20. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun. noon to 11 p.m. Free.
- Mon., May 6---Exhibit: Manuscripts, illustrations and books by Roger Duvoisin, award-winning children's book illustrator. Walter Library first-floor hallway. Through May 31. Free.
- Mon., May 6---Art exhibit: Works by studio arts graduate students. Through May 10. West Bank aud. Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Free.
- Mon., May 6---Jaques Gallery: "Wildflowers and Weeds," watercolors by Mary Virginia Roberts. Through July 26. Bell Museum of Natural History. Hours: Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wed. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. Free.
- Mon., May 6---Minnesota Monday series: "Mainsprings of Consumerism," a lecture by Dr. E. Scott Maynes of the University's economics dept. Northstar ballroom, St. Paul Student Center. Noon. Free.
- Mon., May 6---Lecture: D.M. Baker on color, sound and magnetism. Mayo auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Admission by donation.
- Tues., May 7---Concert: University Symphony Orchestra. Northrop aud. 8 p.m. Free.
- Tues., May 7---Lecture: D.M. Baker on controlling the vagus nerve. Mayo auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Admission by donation.
- Tues., May 7---Last Lecture series: A University professor presents what he or she would say in a last lecture. Coffman Union main ballroom. Noon. Free.

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

The financial possibilities of doming Memorial Stadium at the University of Minnesota will be discussed by the Board of Regents in their monthly meetings this week.

The stadium issue will be discussed in the committee of the whole at 11 a.m. Thursday (May 9) in the Regents' room, 238 Morrill hall.

Committee meetings will begin with the executive committee at 10:30 a.m. in the Regents' room.

A proposed name change for the Institute of Agriculture on the St. Paul campus is up for action at the educational policy and long-range planning committee meeting at 1:15 p.m. in the Regents' room.

At the same time in 300 Morrill hall the student concerns committee will discuss student activities administration.

A resolution on University policy on selection of architects to avoid potential conflicts of interest by architectural faculty members will be considered by the physical plant committee at 3 p.m. in 300 Morrill hall.

Meeting at the same time in the Regents' room will be the faculty, staff and public relationships committee which will evaluate the affirmative action program for hiring minority and women employees.

Two committees will meet at 8:30 a.m. Friday (May 10): the health sciences committee in 300 Morrill hall and the budget, audit and legislative relationships committee in the Regents' room.

The regular monthly meeting of the full board will be at 10:15 a.m. in the Regents' room.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS EVENTS

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

NOLTE DIRECTS 'RIGHT YOU ARE' AT 'U'

Charles Nolte is directing the University Theatre production of the Pirandello play "Right You Are," which opens Thursday (May 9) in the Whiting theater of Rarig Center.

The play is a symbolic fable dealing with the problem of illusion and truth. The action is motivated by gossips in a provincial Italian town.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. May 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24 and 25 and at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 26. Tickets are \$3 each for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens. They are on sale at Dayton's and the Rarig Center ticket office.

Nolte, a noted playwright and director, is an associate professor of theater at the University of Minnesota.

**'U' YOUNG PEOPLE'S THEATRE
TO PRESENT 'HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'**

"Tales of Hans Christian Andersen" a production of the Young People's University Theatre, will be presented for two public performances at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19, in the Stoll theater of Rarig Center.

Tickets at \$1 each are on sale at Dayton's and the Rarig Center ticket office.

Carl D. Hyman, a graduate student from New York, N.Y., is directing the show which will include improvisations on several of Andersen's fairy tales.

Groups of school children will view the production weekdays from May 6 through May 24.

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contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

'U' TO EXHIBIT WORKS BY JOHN ROOD

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A memorial exhibition of almost 100 works by artist John Rood will open Thursday, May 16, in Coffman Union at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities.

The exhibition, organized by the University Gallery, will include 65 sculptures, 26 paintings and six lithographs by the artist who died March 20.

A number of geometric sculptures which were completed within the last year and have not been exhibited before will be on display. The intricate wood forms are painted white and have accents of bright red, yellow, blue or green.

Earlier works will be exhibited in the Campus Club on the fourth and fifth floors of the Union and more recent works will be shown in Coffman Gallery on the first floor.

The exhibition will be open through June 29. There is no admission charge. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The exhibit, which covers the four decades of Rood's career was planned before his death. From 1944 until 1964 Rood taught sculpture at the University of Minnesota. He is the author of "Sculpture in Wood" and "Sculpture with a Torch," published by the University of Minnesota Press. He also lived and worked in Ohio, Washington, D.C., Italy and the West Indies.

One of Rood's most well-known outdoor sculptures is the Scroll in front of the Minneapolis Public Library.

President and Mrs. Malcolm Moos will host a reception in honor of Mrs. John Rood Wednesday, May 15, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Club.

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(A1-5,10,21,25,26;B1;C1,4;E7)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS EVENTS

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IMPEACHMENT TOPIC
OF U OF M DEBATE

(Elizabeth Petrangelo, 373-7513)

Impeachment and whether or not precedent should be considered in the current proceedings will be the topic of an informal debate Monday, May 13, at the University of Minnesota.

The discussion is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium Classroom building on the University's West Bank campus and is free and open to the public.

Paul L. Murphy, University of Minnesota history professor, and Clyde W. Summers, Yale Law School professor, will be the debaters. Murphy's view is that past history should have a direct bearing on impending impeachment proceedings while Summers feels that history should not be considered since the current circumstances are unique.

Murphy is a nationally recognized constitutional expert and Summers is an authority on labor law. The debate is sponsored by Extension Classes and the College of Liberal Arts Honor Division.

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES OPEN

(Barbara Hogan, 373-7517)

Registration is now open for summer quarter children's art classes at the University of Minnesota's Institute of Child Development.

Children five to eight years old are eligible for the classes which will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., June 13 through July 18.

The classes are designed to teach children to experiment in new and traditional media, exploring ways to express artistic ideas. Weaving, sand painting, pottery, copper etching and painting are among the activities.

Sponsored by the Institute and the department of art education, the classes are taught by graduate students in art education. Fee for the course is \$15.

For further information or to register contact Virginia Eaton, Institute of Child Development, 373-9851 or 373-2390.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS EVENTS

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'U' CHORALE, SYMPHONY TO PRESENT CONCERT (Barbara Hogan, 373-7517)

The University of Minnesota Women's Chorale and the University Symphony Orchestra will present a free public concert Sunday, May 19, at 8 p.m. in Scott hall auditorium on the University campus.

The program, to be conducted by Robert Bobzin, will include "Fuji" cantata for women's chorus and orchestra by Alan Hovhaness, and "The Lamentations of Jeremiah" by Francois Couperin. Works by American composers Parker, Thompson, Persichetti and Copland will also be presented.

ABE AJAY TO BE VISITING ARTIST (Judy Vick, 373-7515)

Painter and sculptor Abe Ajay will be a visiting artist at the University of Minnesota Monday through Wednesday (May 13 through 15).

He will present a free public lecture on his work Tuesday (May 14) at 8 p.m. in the West Bank auditorium. During the days he will work with students in the studio arts department, which is sponsoring his visit.

Ajay, who now lives and works in Bethel, Conn., has had one-man exhibitions of his work in New York, N.Y., Los Angeles, Calif. and Litchfield, Conn. In 1969 he had a retrospective exhibition at the Tweed Museum of Art, University of Minnesota, Duluth. His works are included in many public and private collections throughout the world.

In addition to his work as a painter and sculptor, Ajay has authored several articles for Art In America magazine.

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-7516

CHIEF DAN GEORGE
TO SPEAK AT U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Dan George, best known in America for his performance as "Old Lodgeskins" in the movie "Little Big Man," will speak at the University of Minnesota Saturday (May 11).

His speech, which is free and open to the public, will be in Northrop auditorium at 7 p.m.

George, 73, a member of the Co-Salish tribe, has lived all his life on the Burrard Reserve in North Vancouver, British Columbia. He was the elected chief of the reserve for 12 years and is still called Chief Dan George.

George is well-known in Canada as a public speaker and radio and television performer. He has appeared in a series and in many television dramas on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

His appearance on campus is part of American Indian Week celebrations.

Sponsors of Chief George's appearance are the campus American Indian Student Association, the Union Program Council and the department of American Indian studies.

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(A1-4,10,27;B1;C1)

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contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

PUNCHINELLO PLAYERS TO PRESENT
ADULT 'ALICE IN WONDERLAND'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A musical version of the Lewis Carroll classic "Alice In Wonderland" will be presented by the University of Minnesota Punchinello Players May 16 through June 2.

The play has been adapted by Michele Rama, a University of Minnesota graduate student from St. Cloud. Two other plays written by Rama, "King on the Mountain" and "The Wound," have been produced in Minneapolis.

Sheila Reiser, a master of fine arts degree candidate, is directing the production. She has previously directed and participated in numerous University and community theater productions.

The play, which the director describes as "a love story," is subtitled "The Animated Annotated---Liddell, Alice Pleasance."

The title role is played by Kathee Miles, a senior theater major from Washington, D.C.

Performances in the Punchinello Players arena theater in North hall on the St. Paul campus will be at 8 p.m. May 16, 17, 18 and 31 and June 1. There will be 2 p.m. matinees on May 19 and June 2.

Admission is \$1.50 per person. Tickets will be on sale in the St. Paul Student Center and at the door.

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contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-7516

INTERNATIONAL FAIR
TO OPEN AT U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

International students at the University of Minnesota are sponsoring their annual International Spring Festival Thursday through Saturday, May 16 through 18.

The festival's theme is "Towards Survival" and the three-day celebration will stress the need for interdependence among nations and for world peace.

During the festival there will be displays of international foods, films, demonstrations, fashions and exhibits of arts and crafts. Most activities---all open to the public and most free---will take place in the West Bank auditorium. About 20 nationality groups will participate in the festival.

The first event will be a panel discussion of various aspects of human survival---ecological, social, economic and personal---at noon Thursday in Coffman Union main ballroom.

On Friday and Saturday cultural exhibits will open at noon on the main floor of the West Bank auditorium.

Activities scheduled include Iranian dances, Chinese poetry, Indonesian arts and culture presentations and Filipino folk dances and songs.

Films scheduled in the West Bank auditorium include "The Red and the White," a Hungarian film about the absurdity and evil of war, at 7 p.m. Thursday. A classic Swedish film about a writer starving in Norway in 1890, called "Hunger," will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday. A \$1 admission fee will be charged for each film.

There will be a Spring Festival dance on Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in Coffman Union main ballroom with music played by a group from the Caribbean. Admission to the dance is \$1.50.

Throughout the afternoon on both Friday and Saturday there will be continuing performances by nationality groups in the West Bank auditorium.

For further information call the Minnesota International Student Association at 373-5247 or 373-5385.

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(A1-5,10,21,25,27;B1;C1)

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'U' PROF EMERITUS
RECEIVES MISSOURI MEDAL

(Judy Vick, 373-7515)

Raymond B. Nixon, professor emeritus of journalism and international communication at the University of Minnesota, has received a "Medal of Honor in Journalism" from the University of Missouri.

The honor marks Nixon's 50th year in journalism education. He was cited primarily for his contributions to teaching and research in the field of international journalism.

Since his retirement from Minnesota in 1971, Nixon has lectured or conducted seminars at several universities, including Ohio State University and the University of Florida. He spends half of each year abroad, primarily in Latin America, working as a consultant and lecturer.

Since 1950 he has conducted seminars and lectured in universities in 40 foreign countries. He was a member of the Minnesota journalism faculty from 1952 until 1971.

'U' SENIOR RECEIVES PSYCHOLOGY AWARD

(Bill Huntzicker, 373-7512)

Joanne M. Quarfoth, a senior psychology major at the University of Minnesota, was named winner of the Donald G. Paterson Award at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Psychological Association recently.

The award is made each year to the outstanding senior psychology student in Minnesota who is planning a career in psychology. The award includes a certificate, a check for \$200, and an engraved plaque.

Quarfoth, a resident of St. Paul, will graduate summa cum laude from the University this June. She plans to enter graduate school in psychology at the University of Michigan in September.

Three other seniors, Susan Bannick of Hamline University, Elizabeth Guenther of St. Olaf, and Susan Kemper of Macalester, were named runners-up for the award.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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TELEPHONE: 373-5193
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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS
May 12-18

- Sun., May 12---American Culture film series: "Grapes of Wrath." Coffman Union main ballroom. 7:30 p.m. \$.50.
- Sun., May 12---The Whole Coffeehouse: Folk Festival. 8:30 p.m. \$1.
- Sun., May 12---St. Paul Student Center Gallery: Oriental paintings by Kim Pok-Yum. Clayworks by Jean Bruns. Through May 30. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun. noon to 11 p.m. Free.
- Sun., May 13---St. Paul Student Center Gallery: Watercolors by John Nelson. Through May 20. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun. noon to 11 p.m. Free.
- Mon., May 13---Exhibit: Manuscripts, illustrations and books by Roger Duvoisin, award-winning children's book illustrator. Walter Library first-floor hallway. Through May 31. Free.
- Mon., May 13---Coffman Union Gallery Opening: Works by Helen Losstrom, Trudy Schaefer and Steve Malloy. South Gallery, Coffman Union first floor. Opening is at 7 p.m.; regular gallery hours are Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Through May 31. Free.
- Tues., May 14---Visiting Artist lecture: Abe Ajay, painter and sculptor. West Bank aud. 8 p.m. Free.
- Wed., May 15---Arts and crafts sale: Works by students, faculty and staff. St. Paul campus mall. Northstar ballroom in case of rain. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Wed., May 15---Coffman Union Gallery: Works by John Rood. West Gallery, Coffman Union. Through June 29. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free.
- Wed., May 15---Jazz series: Dave and Darius Brubeck. Scott hall aud. 1-3 p.m. Free.
- Thurs., May 16---Coffeehouse II: Blackburn and Hughes. Rouser Room, St. Paul Student Center. 8 p.m. \$.75.
- Thurs., May 16---Rarig Theatre: "Right You Are," by Luigi Pirandello. Whiting Proscenium theatre. 8 p.m. Also May 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, 25 at 8 p.m.; May 21 at 1:30 p.m.; May 26 at 3 p.m. \$3 for non-students, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets available at Dayton's and Rarig Theatre.
- Thurs., May 16---Punchinello Players: "Alice in Wonderland," a musical version for adults of the Lewis Carroll classic. Arena theatre, North hall, St. Paul campus. 8 p.m. Also May 17, 18, 31 and June 1 at 8 p.m.; May 19 and June 2 at 2 p.m. \$1.50.
- Thurs., May 16---Film: "The Red and the White," a Hungarian film about the absurdity and evil of war. West Bank aud. 7 p.m. \$1.
- Fri., May 17---International Spring Festival: "Towards Survival" is the festival's theme to stress the need for interdependence and world peace. Displays of international foods, crafts, films, etc. Through May 18. West Bank aud. Begins at noon. Free.

(OVER)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
MAY 10, 1974

MTR
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8A4P

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512

REGENTS CHANGE HIERARCHY,
DISCUSS LETTUCE BOYCOTT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The appointment of an interim president and the resignation of two vice presidents at the University of Minnesota were approved Friday (May 10) by the Board of Regents.

E.W. Ziebarth, 63, who was dean of the University's College of Liberal Arts (CLA) for ten years, was named to oversee the transition between outgoing President Malcolm Moos who will leave in June and C. Peter Magrath who will become president in September.

The Regents also approved changes in duties for Stanley J. Wenberg, 55, vice president for state and federal relations, and Paul H. Cashman, 49, vice president for student affairs, who resigned from their vice presidential positions.

Moos was making his farewell speech to the Regents when about 80 demonstrators burst into the meeting room to demand that the Regents support the lettuce and grape boycott of the United Farm Workers (UFW).

Board Chairman Elmer L. Andersen persuaded the demonstrators to allow Moos to continue and when he finished the students read a statement demanding University participation in the lettuce and grape boycott.

"This is more than a salad issue," one of the students said. "This involves people's lives."

"I'd like to see your children out working in the fields," shouted another demonstrator, indicating that the children of Chicano workers in California do farm work.

Andersen was interrupted with shouts of "Huelga" which is Spanish for "Strike." Another student shouted for Regent Neil C. Sherburne, who is executive secretary for the Minnesota AFL-CIO, to state his position on the issue.

(MORE)

The University position has been that participation in the lettuce boycott is voluntary and that University food services will continue to serve lettuce allowing consumers to decide. The students said that by buying lettuce the University was taking sides on the issue.

"Since there have been some changes in the factual situation in California," Andersen said, the University should "look at the whole issue again."

After Moos and Andersen agreed to meet with them on Monday, the demonstrators left the meeting.

In his parting speech, Cashman said, "It's very easy for people to misunderstand young people. It's a time of candid rhetoric; there's confrontation and a doing in of traditions. We all sense the strong feelings of the time."

Cashman said he resigned with reluctance but that he enjoyed working with students today, "who really believe in the democratic style of government we've been talking about for 300 years."

Both Cashman and Wenberg expressed reluctance at leaving their positions. "Nevertheless," Cashman said, "the time comes for changes in leadership and I believe both the University of Minnesota and I will benefit from a change in my assignment."

Wenberg, who was not present at the meeting, said in a written statement: "With great regret I have concluded that after 30 years of administrative service to the University I must change my status."

Wenberg, who worked as a University lobbyist under three University presidents, will be retained as a consultant on federal legislation.

Cashman will take a one-year leave of absence and will continue in his position as a professor of speech and communications.

Moos will leave after seven years to become chief executive officer of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif. Magrath, pronounced Ma-grah, is currently president of the State University of New York at Binghamton.

"No interim appointment is likely to be academically earth-shaking," Ziebarth told the Regents, "but can and should provide some of the binding materials which make for what President Moos has called an orderly and systematic transition."

(MORE)

REGENTS

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Ziebarth said he was not a candidate for president of the University. If he were interested in such a position, he said, he might have accepted one of two offers made while he was CLA dean.

Ziebarth is a Wisconsin native who received his degrees from the universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota. His Ph.D. was in speech and psychology from Minnesota in 1948.

-UNS-

(A1-5,11,27;B1;C1,4,17,19,21,22;D12;E4)

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Feature story from the
University of Minnesota
News Service, S-68 Morrill Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
May 10, 1974

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INTERIM 'U' PRESIDENT FROM LIBERAL ARTS

by Bill Huntzicker
University News Service

E.W. Ziebarth, who has been named interim president of the University of Minnesota, believes that education should be an "integrating" and "liberating" experience.

While he admitted that his five-month appointment is not earth-shaking, Ziebarth said he believes the transitional role at a time when the University is evaluating priorities can be an important one.

Ziebarth, who was dean of the University's College of Liberal Arts (CLA) for ten years, will be available to begin his new duties before President Malcolm Moos leaves July 1 and to continue after C. Peter Magrath arrives in late September.

"Clearly someone has to perform the transitional function for an orderly transfer of the presidential office," Ziebarth said. "Issues can arise that might have enormous importance for the University and some of its constituencies.

"I think it would be presumptuous, at the very least, for an interim president to make policy judgments which might make an incoming president prisoner of those judgments," he said.

But, Ziebarth added, he will be in a position to protect the academic environment during this period.

"If we limit the freedom to inquire after truth, even in small measure, it is truth itself which suffers, and all of us are left much poorer," he said.

"Ignorance," Ziebarth told the Regents in accepting the appointment, "is also a fearful limitation on the freedom of choice, and no society can afford the cost of limiting the freedoms which such ignorance makes inevitable."

In an interview, Ziebarth defended the size and diversity of the University. He said the University tries to integrate a liberal education into the experience of the most applied and specialized professional.

(MORE)

"A large university can provide experiences in a wide variety of fields so that a student has a meaningful choice, not simply a blind stab at a field that sounds good at the moment," he said.

"We are pulling our students from environments which vary enormously," he said. "The student who comes from a highly limited environment, whether it's the ghetto or whether it is some kind of intellectual ghetto, has a right to interact with students who have other kinds of backgrounds so that they may learn from each other."

Education takes place in a variety of ways, he said. "It takes place in the dormitory, the dining hall and in the common room, wherever students meet.

"If they meet in a beer hall together and are discussing, as often happens in European universities, issues of moment, I think this could be an extremely important part of education," he said.

Ziebarth said the evaluation of educational priorities at the University will be difficult in the near future. "Accountability in liberal education may be different than accountability in administration, for instance," he said. "In a creative field, it's a tougher problem to judge a person's contribution."

He said that regularization of procedures and faculty appointments should not become too rigid to permit creativity.

Ziebarth, who will begin his new duties in mid-June, is a former correspondent for CBS and WCCO Radio in the Twin Cities and was once chairman of the University speech department.

During the past year, he has been working on an international communications satellite program. He is a Wisconsin native and graduate of the universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
MAY 10, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-7516

SPRING ENROLLMENT
INCREASES AT 'U'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

There are 45,348 students enrolled at the University of Minnesota this spring, nearly 600 more students than were enrolled a year ago at this time.

All but one of the five campuses---Morris is the exception---show increases over last spring quarter. Figures are for regular daytime students who had registered by the end of the second week of the quarter.

When the current enrollment figures are compared with the previous quarter the usual pattern emerges: each quarter after the fall quarter typically shows a decline from the quarter before.

Comparative enrollment figures are as follows:

	<u>Spring 74</u>	<u>Spring 73</u>	<u>Change</u>	<u>Winter 74</u>
Twin Cities	37,629	37,003	up 626	38,902
Crookston	598	541	up 57	728
Duluth	4,890	4,847	up 43	5,556
Morris	1,475	1,591	down 116	1,572
Waseca	353	301	up 52	420
Mayo Grad. School of Medicine	403	473	down 70	433
TOTAL	45,348	44,756	up 592	47,611

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
MAY 13, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

NEW YORK POET
TO READ AT 'U'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

New York poet Tony Towle will present a reading of his own works Wednesday, May 29, at the University of Minnesota.

The reading in 370 Anderson hall at 8 p.m. is sponsored by the University's studio arts department and is open to the public with no admission charge.

Towle, 34, began writing poetry in 1960. His first book, "Poems," was hand set and printed by the author in 1966. "After Dinner We Take A Drive Into the Night" was published by Tivor de Nagy Editions in 1968. "North" was published by Columbia University Press in 1970.

His work is also included in a number of anthologies and has been published in numerous periodicals. He has received several awards for his poetry, including the Frank O'Hara Award in 1970 and Poets Foundation Awards in 1964 and 1966.

Towle is currently working as administrative assistant to the director of Universal Limited Art Editions, publishers of the original graphics of several well-known artists. His poetry and prose were included in "Fifth Stone, Sixth Stone," a portfolio of six original aquatints by Lee Bontecou, published in 1966 in a limited edition.

-UNS-

(A1-5,12,25;B1;C1)

NEWS PEOPLE: Please note that this release contains information about a news conference to be held at 10 a.m. Thursday (May 16) in the news conference room, B-12 Morrill hall.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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MAY 13, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-7516

MTR
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8 A4p

(NOT FOR RELEASE UNTIL 11 A.M. THURSDAY, MAY 16)

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

'U' STUDENT BODY TO CHARGE
SEX DISCRIMINATION IN SPORTS

University of Minnesota students will file a complaint later this week charging large-scale sex discrimination in the University's intercollegiate athletics program.

Representatives of the student body will hold a news conference at 10 a.m. Thursday (May 16) in the news conference room, B-12 Morrill hall, to discuss the complaint and to document the alleged inequities. The lawyer for the student body and several coaches of women's teams will also be on hand at the news conference.

"We're going to ask that all federal funds to the University be suspended until the University establishes an affirmative action plan for equality for women students," said Larry Leventhal, the lawyer representing the student body.

"We're also going to ask that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Civil Rights investigate the sports program and that they refer the case to the Justice Department for criminal prosecution," Leventhal added.

The complaint points up differences in the funding, equipment, facilities, space, time, recruitment, scholarships, financial aid and staff available to men and women athletes.

The complaint asks that the women's athletics program be funded according to the percentage of women in the student body. Some 42 per cent of the undergraduate students on the Twin Cities campus are women and the complaint asks that 42 per cent of profits from revenue-producing sports and from University funds be directed to women's athletics.

(MORE)

The students are using several federal regulations as the basis for the complaint. One is Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which reads in part "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance. . ."

Named as respondents in the complaint are the Board of Regents, President Malcolm Moos, University vice presidents and athletic director Paul Giel. The complaint will be filed by the Twin Cities Student Assembly on behalf of the student body on the Twin Cities campus.

-UNS-

(A1-5,10,21,27;B1;C1,19,22)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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MAY 13, 1974

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

TWO NEWSPAPER EXECUTIVES
TO RECEIVE UNIVERSITY HONORS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Two local newspaper executives will be honored at the annual meeting of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism and Mass Communication Alumni Association Friday (May 17).

Outstanding Achievement Awards, the highest honor the University bestows on its alumni, will be given to Otto Silha, president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Company, and John Finnegan, executive editor of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press.

The dinner meeting will be at the Town and Country Club in St. Paul and will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and the program.

Speakers will be John Cowles, Jr., chairman, Minneapolis Star and Tribune Company; Thomas Carlin, publisher of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press and Harold Chase, acting vice president for academic administration at the University. Chase will present the awards.

Silha has held a variety of top-level posts at the Minneapolis Star and Tribune since he received his bachelor's degree from the University in 1940. He was managing editor of the Minnesota Daily during his senior year.

His record of professional newspaper activities includes service as chairman of various American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) committees, president of the ANPA Research Institute, and president of the International Newspaper Promotion Association.

Silha's service to the University has included eight years as a member of the Board of Regents and four years on the board of directors of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association.

(MORE)

Since 1966, he has served as chairman of the national steering committee for the Minnesota Experimental City project.

He has also held a variety of key positions in such community organizations as the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce and the Minneapolis Aquatennial and has been a director of such varied groups as the Citizens League, the Guthrie Theater Foundation and the Advertising Club of Minnesota.

In 1972, he was named "Boss of the Year" by the Minneapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce and received the Ad Club's Silver Medal for outstanding service to advertising.

Finnegan is recognized as a national expert on problems of press freedom and government secrecy. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University in 1948 and returned to earn a master's degree in 1965.

As a director of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, Finnegan has served as chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee and written and spoken extensively on the public's right to know. He is chairman of the Minnesota Joint Media Committee, formed to support a shield law for the state and to strengthen the open meeting law.

Finnegan is a former president of the Minnesota professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi; former president of the Twin Cities Newspaper Guild; former president of the Alumni Association of the University School of Journalism and Mass Communication, and former journalism lecturer for University extension classes.

His community service has included such activities as serving as chairman and member of the Metropolitan Planning Commission; member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Children and Youth; director of the Citizen's League and of the Minnesota Zoological Society.

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MAY 14, 1974

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512

'U' PROFS DEBATE
IMPEACHMENT ISSUE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Two University of Minnesota professors Monday night called for the impeachment of President Nixon but argued over the historical precedent for the impeachment process.

Paul L. Murphy, a constitutional historian, and Clyde W. Summers, a Yale law professor visiting at Minnesota this quarter, spoke to about 150 people at a debate sponsored by University Continuing Education and Extension.

Murphy argued that history can provide a guide for the present situation while Summers argued that history cannot be of much value because the present crisis is unique.

"The presidency for the time being as an institution of government has been destroyed," Summers said. "It no longer exists as an operating institution of government.

"It is no more now than a defense table built into the White House," he said. "The executive branch is paralyzed. And it is paralyzed, not because it's been attacked but because it's been vulgarized, it has been abused and it has been misused and in such a gross fashion that scarcely a person in the United States can fail to recognize it."

The men who wrote the Constitution saw that a President who was not accountable through impeachment for his acts could stop at nothing to get elected, Murphy said.

"The real historical intent and purpose of the impeachment clause is not mysterious in any sense. It merely requires a little historical research," he said.

(MORE)

Murphy said that state constitutions all had impeachment clauses before the Constitution was approved and they called for impeachment on such grounds as maladministration in office, corruption and misdemeanors.

The phrase "other high crimes and misdemeanors" which lists the impeachable offenses in the Constitution meant "maladministration while in office" at the time it was written, Murphy said.

President Nixon's defense rests on a "curiously circular argument," Murphy said. "On the one hand, he argues you can't impeach until he is proven guilty of an indictable crime, but, on the other hand, that you can't indict him until he's been impeached."

Murphy and Summers agreed that the present available evidence, including the transcripts, contains indictable offenses if the Congress would look for them.

The two disagreed, however, about whether President Nixon should resign from office.

"Resignation should be encouraged as a device for accomplishing the same purpose without the agony of impeachment," Summers said.

Murphy said the resignation of the President would set an "unhealthy precedent," perhaps changing the current form of government. "We would need a new set of procedures to deal with that circumstance. I'm not sure that we're ready for this."

-UNS-

(A2,5;B1,8;C1,4,19;D12)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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MAY 14, 1974

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-7516

CRIMINAL JUSTICE FOR WOMEN
TO BE FOCUS OF CONFERENCE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The female offender and the treatment she receives in the criminal justice system will be examined during a one-day conference at the Minneapolis YWCA on Saturday, May 25.

Sponsors of the conference, which include the University of Minnesota's Living-Learning Center, hope to attract interested members of the general public as well as people involved in the corrections system.

"Women offenders do not get the same treatment as men do, and sometimes they're benefited by being women," Mary O'Hara, staff member at the Living-Learning Center, said.

Some of the negatives involved in being a woman offender include fewer opportunities for vocational training while incarcerated and fewer alternatives to incarceration, such as half-way houses, O'Hara said.

Iverne Carter, former superintendent of California's largest prison for women, will give the keynote address at 9 a.m. She is now a national consultant on women in the criminal justice system.

Major panels during the day will deal with women in the pre-trial stage, trial and sentencing and the incarceration of women. Panel members will include corrections personnel, staff members of agencies which work with offenders, lawyers, a judge and women inmates or ex-offenders.

Participants with special interests will break up into small workshops later in the day which will include discussions of possible legislative action with legislators, and offenders and their children with women who have been separated from their families while incarcerated.

Cost for the day-long conference is \$4, which includes a light lunch and child-care services. Participation is limited to 250 persons and prior registration is requested.

For further information or to register, contact Mary O'Hara at the Living-Learning Center, 201 Wesbrook Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, 55455, or call 373-9906.

The Minneapolis YWCA and the Coalition for Women's Correctional Reform are the other sponsors of the conference.

-UNS-

(A1-5,10,13,20,21,27;B1;C1,18)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
MAY 14, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM or
BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-5193

'U' WILL NOT PURCHASE LETTUCE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota will no longer purchase head lettuce for its cafeterias and dormitories until a task force studies the United Farm Workers (UFW) sponsored lettuce boycott, University President Malcolm Moos announced Monday (May 13).

"For an indefinite period of time, there will be a moratorium on the purchase of head lettuce from any source," Moos said at the end of a one-and-a-half hour meeting with about 60 UFW supporters. The University has been spending more than \$200 per day on lettuce.

Moos said he would name the task force in consultation with the UFW members and their student supporters. The group would study court decisions, films of the situation and "every bit of evidence you bring to it," Moos told the group.

The Monday meeting was set up after about 80 demonstrators disrupted a meeting of the Board of Regents the previous Friday.

In the presentation, which included a slide show, UFW representative Tomas Padilla said that migrant workers in Minnesota live in conditions similar to those described on television.

"The concerned students here for a year-and-a-half have come to the administration and the Regents asking them to take a position," Padilla said.

Padilla said the UFW advocates nonviolence and educational meetings such as that he prepared for the University. "We want to win the respect of our opponents and make them understand what they are doing to us," he said.

(MORE)

BOYCOTT

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University students on the Twin Cities campus had voted a month earlier 2,046 to 363 to endorse the boycott of non-UFW lettuce and a faculty and student group reported on a seminar in March, 1973, recommending support of the boycott.

"Nobody can fully empathize and understand the appalling conditions of migrant workers in this country who has not been on the line with them in the fields," Moos said.

Moos said his sister worked with migrants in the early 1930's and he had seen some of these discouraging working conditions. "This is a disfiguring element on our society," he said.

-UNS-

(A5,27;B1;C1,4,22;D12;E4)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
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MAY 15, 1974

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

'U' THEATER PLANS SIX PLAYS
FOR MAJOR '74-'75 SEASON

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Six major productions have been planned for the University Theater's second season in Rarig Center.

The season will open Oct. 25 in the Stoll theater with "Patience," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta directed by H. Wesley Balk and Robert Moulton. This production will be part of a University-wide Victorian exhibition, which will also include an art exhibit and musical events.

Other plays scheduled for the year are "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," written by Dale Wasserman and directed by Gerald Koch, Nov. 15 through Dec. 1; Shakespeare's "As You Like It," directed by Robert Moulton, Jan. 13 through Feb. 16; "Inherit the Wind," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, directed by Charles Nolte, Feb. 21 through March 9; and "Uncle Vanya," written by Anton Chekhov and directed by Warren Frost, May 16 through June 1. A sixth play, to be directed by Lee Adey, will be selected later.

There will be nine performances of each production. All performances will be on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Tickets for the season will go on sale Sept. 16 at Rarig Center and at Dayton's.

-UNS-

(A1-5,10,12,21,25,26;B1; C1,4,15;E9)

(FOR RELEASE ANY TIME)

Feature story from the
University of Minnesota
News Service, S-68 Morrill Hall
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Telephone: (612) 373-5193
May 15, 1974

MTR
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ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS:
RESPECT A TWO-WAY EXCHANGE

by Elizabeth Petrangelo
University News Service Writer

Adolescents are ready for responsibility earlier now than ever before and should be respected by adults, according to University of Minnesota Social Work Professor Gisela Konopka.

Konopka, director of the University's Center for Youth Development and Research, stressed the importance of respect for young people to a group of social workers at a recent conference on child welfare.

"As adults, we get rewards," she said. "People listen to us when we talk, we're allowed to participate when we want to, we are usually paid enough for our labor. Adolescence is a period where these rewards are simply not available."

Young people are often viewed in a number of ways, she said: as being cute, annoying, in transition or the "hope of the future." None of these views are realistic, she said.

"Not all adolescents are the same," she said. "They are individuals. Adolescents are people and should be taken seriously."

A common problem when dealing with a particular group is the tendency to stereotype, Konopka said. "I favor the idea that all people are in some respects like all other people, that all people are in some respects like some other people, and that all other people are in some respects like no other people."

A well-known social work researcher, Konopka said she has noticed a worldwide trend among young people in the past eight years. "There is a new sense of self-assertion," she said. "That they are now important people and no longer see themselves as the property of others."

(MORE)

"I don't think it's by accident that we have the drive for the 18-year-old vote in this country now," she said. "They're ready earlier now than ever before. But not only do they say they want to be heard, many say they want to accept responsibility too."

Konopka expressed her concern that the current feeling in the United States toward youth is a negative one. "This society is becoming anti-youth," she said. "We can't see the beauty anymore, we only see the threat."

The negative view of youth is apparent in the conflict between discipline and control, she said. "We have too long looked at the whole bit between young and old as a struggle for power."

"Always I get the question 'How do we control them' not 'How do we work with them,'" she said. "Naturally adults are there to provide continuity. But it shouldn't come from one side alone."

Konopka described discipline as the "business of allowing potential, of instilling in young people the capacity to say 'I can.' Control you get by whipping them down."

Parents should not be afraid to let their children see that they have feelings, she said. Young people can respect honest feeling. "In my thinking, too many adults present to children the image that they are never hurt, that they are immovable," she said.

"The children eventually find out that's not true and begin to think the world is phony," she said. "Recently, I have seen too much of a tendency toward suicide in adolescents. And they say it is because the world is not what they want or that everything is phony."

"We have to let adolescents know that adults aren't all marvelous and strong," she said.

Konopka told her audience that they have to be especially sensitive to the fact that adolescents go through enormous changes. "If I, in one day, would move from total despair to total exhilaration, someone would question my emotional balance," she said. "But it's normal for adolescents and sometimes frightening to adults."

(MORE)

"There are things happening to their bodies that are totally new to them," she said. "Anyone of us who experiences a totally new situation comparable to that is bound to show fear, anxiety and insecurity."

And, she said, adults have to be willing to take chances in order to convey respect to young people successfully. "We've been telling parents as well as young people that they're not supposed to make mistakes. So they don't learn. You learn from mistakes, but we act as if we must never make mistakes."

Konopka spoke before the Midwest conference of the Child Welfare League of America at the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis.

-UNS-

(A1,2,5,13,21;B1;C1,4,15)

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

HOLMQUIST, LEGISLATORS
TO BE HONORED AT 'U'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Former Senate Majority Leader Stanley W. Holmquist and Minnesota legislators will be honored by the state's higher education boards Monday (May 20) at the University of Minnesota.

Ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. in Coffman Union main ballroom on the University's Twin Cities campus.

Holmquist, who played a key role in much of the state's education legislation, will be presented a University of Minnesota Outstanding Achievement Award by Board of Regents chairman Elmer L. Andersen.

The Outstanding Achievement Award is the highest honor given to former students of the University. Holmquist holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University's College of Education.

Holmquist and the legislators are being honored for their contributions to state education by the University's Board of Regents, the State Board of Education, the State College Board, the State Board for Community Colleges and the Higher Education Coordinating Commission.

Holmquist has a strong record in education legislation and authored elementary and secondary aid to education bills. He was a member of the House of Representatives from 1946 to 1954, chairman of the House Education Committee from 1950 to 1954, a member of the Senate from 1954 to 1972 and Senate Majority Leader from 1967 to 1971.

During his tenure he authored legislation which provided mandatory education for educable handicapped and mentally retarded persons, supported the scholarship program for higher education and authored the compulsory attendance laws that have passed since 1946.

He is a former teacher, high school principal and superintendent of schools for Grove City, Minn.

-UNS-

(A1-4,15;B1,7;C1,4,20)

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

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(For more details, contact News Service writer whose name is given by each item.)

WOUNDED KNEE RALLY
TO BE HELD AT U OF M

(Valerie Cunningham, 373-7516)

A rally in support of the Wounded Knee defendants will be held at the University of Minnesota at noon Wednesday (May 22).

Speakers in front of Coffman Union will include Wounded Knee defense lawyer William Kunstler, American Indian Movement (AIM) national chairman John Trudell, and Tonia Ackerman, one of three women now on trial in Sioux Falls, So. Dak., on Wounded Knee related charges.

Others on the program will include Floyd Westerman, American Indian folk singer, and Jo Ann Coffman, representing the campus American Indian Student Association.

Planners of Wednesday's rally---the campus Wounded Knee Defense Committee---hope to build support for a noon-hour demonstration Friday (May 24) outside St. Paul's federal courts building to protest Judge Fred Nichol's refusal to dismiss the trial.

After Friday's rally, many participants plan to leave for Cumberland, Wis., for AIM's regional convention that weekend.

EXILED RUSSIAN SCIENTIST
TO TALK AT U OF M

(Bill Hafling, 373-7514)

Zhores A. Medvedev, exiled Soviet scientist and civil libertarian, will discuss science and the citizen in the U.S.S.R. Friday (May 24) at the University of Minnesota.

The talk, which is open to the public, will be at noon in Mayo auditorium on the Twin Cities campus East Bank.

Medvedev, a biochemical geneticist, is well-known for the controversial books he has published in English. He has written about his own incarceration in a Russian psychiatric hospital and about free communication across national boundaries.

Medvedev's most recent book is on the career of his friend, Aleksander Solzhenitsyn, exiled Soviet poet and novelist. Medvedev, as well as Solzhenitsyn, had attempted to promote the ideals of a loyal opposition in the Soviet Union.

(A1-4,7,8,27;B1,5,9,10;C1)

-UNS-

Feature story from the
University of Minnesota
News Service, S-68 Morrill Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
May 17, 1974

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5/17/74

U OF M STUDENT BODY CHARGES
SEX DISCRIMINATION IN SPORTS

by Valerie Cunningham
University News Service Writer

Students at the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities campus have filed a complaint with the federal government charging wide-scale sex discrimination in the intercollegiate athletics program.

"The complaint documents in detail the fact that women are treated as second-class citizens" in the University's athletic program, Kathy Kelly, former student body president, said. "The sheer volume of statistics and facts are not only overwhelming but outrageous."

Kelly was speaking for the Twin Cities Student Assembly, the student government body which is making the complaint on behalf of all Twin Cities campus students. The complaint has been filed with the Office of Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The kind of statistics which Kelly called "outrageous" include a comparison of the budgets provided for men's and women's athletics---the women's program is operating on \$34,970 this year compared to a budget of \$2,253,470 for the men's athletic program.

The complaint charges that coaches for women athletes are either part-time or volunteer, while the men's program has the equivalent of 23 full-time coaching positions.

Practice facilities are "frequently available to women only during inconvenient hours and for short periods," the complaint charges, and adds that it is common practice for women in varsity sports to pay for their own uniforms and travel expenses while men's uniforms and trips are covered by their budget.

As a recipient of federal funds, the University must comply with federal laws on discrimination or face losing its federal support---a fact which the students incorporated into the complaint.

(MORE)

"We're asking that all federal funds to the University be suspended on a temporary basis until HEW can hold a hearing here," Larry Leventhal, attorney for the student body, said.

The complaint estimates that the University receives \$50 million each year in federal funding and asks that it all be held back until alleged discriminatory practices in athletics are ended or until substantial progress toward equality has been made.

Anne Truax, director of the Minnesota Women's Center on campus, was asked if the students' complaint is unique.

"I don't know of any other case where an entire student body is suing the institution," Truax said. She added that student groups at the universities of Michigan and Wisconsin have filed complaints about their athletic programs which are currently under investigation.

The complaint asks that all funds which go to athletic programs---including profits from revenue-producing sports---be distributed on the basis of representation of the sexes in the student body.

In other words, since women make up 42 per cent of the undergraduate student body the complaint asks that women's athletics receive 42 per cent of the available funds. The women's program is currently receiving about one-and-a-half per cent of the money being spent on athletics.

Leventhal, when asked to define whether women athletes were asking for "separate but equal" teams or coeducational teams, answered that the complaint asks that men and women be given equal opportunity to participate.

"In some cases that might mean separate teams with equal access to equipment," Leventhal said. "And, in other cases it might mean that both men and women are on the same team."

And, he added, providing women with the kind of sports program currently available to men might not cost the University any more money.

(MORE)

"There may be enough interest in women's athletics to bring people to the ticket office," he speculated.

The student complaint cites several federal laws as its basis, including Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. Title IX reads in part "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance. . ."

Named as respondents in the complaint are the Board of Regents, President Malcolm Moos, University vice presidents and athletic director Paul Giel.

Leventhal said if HEW doesn't move quickly on the complaint "the next recourse may be court action."

-UNS-

(A5,21,27;B1;C1,4,15,19,22;D12;E4,6,29,31)

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

U OF M TO RETIRE
239 FACULTY, STAFF

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Retirement ceremonies for 239 faculty and staff members from all campuses of the University of Minnesota will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday (May 23) in Coffman Union main ballroom on the Twin Cities campus.

A total of 67 faculty members and 172 civil service staff people will receive certificates of appreciation at the annual event.

President Malcolm Moos will deliver the keynote address and citations will be presented by Harold W. Chase, vice president for academic administration, and Roy Richardson, personnel director.

The list of those to retire this year includes William B. Lockhart, former Law School dean and professor of law; James E. Gerald, professor of journalism and mass communication; Louise Roff, director of continuing education for women, and Frank H. Kaufert, dean of the College of Forestry.

Lockhart has been a member of the University faculty since 1946 and was dean of the Law School from 1956 until 1972. An expert on constitutional law and censorship, Lockhart chaired the U.S. Commission on Obscenity and Pornography from 1968 to 1970.

Gerald, nationally recognized as an expert on press law and the role of the press in society, also has been a member of the University faculty since 1946. He is a charter member of the Minnesota Press Council and has been active in journalism for 45 years.

Roff, director of continuing education for women until 1973, joined the faculty in 1960. Under her direction, the unit expanded from a series of seminars to a well-developed program especially designed for women out of touch with the work force and modern education. She retired from her position in December.

(MORE)

Roff and her husband, Merrill Roff, are one of three married couples who chose to retire together this year. Merrill Roff is a professor of child psychology for the Institute of Child Development and has been with the University since 1947.

Kaufert joined the faculty in 1945 and has been dean of the College of Forestry since 1970. He has also served as assistant administrator for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Cooperative State Research Service and an instructor for the U.S. Forest Service.

Two other married couples, members of the civil service staff, will retire together this year. Dorothy C. Reed, a supervisor for University Hospitals Environmental Services who has been with the University since 1958, and her husband Vincent P. Reed, a custodial supervisor for physical plant maintenance and operations who has worked for the University since 1957, will be honored at the ceremony.

Astrid Otterness, senior clerk typist for audio-visual library services, and Arnold O. Otterness, property accounting clerk, have also chosen to retire together. Astrid Otterness has been with the University since 1964 and her husband since 1958.

Clifford W. Johnson, printing production foreman for the University Bindery, is the longest-term employee to retire this year. Johnson has been employed at the University for 49 years and 10 months.

There will be a reception in the main ballroom after the ceremony for those being honored, their relatives and friends.

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(A1-4,10;B1;C1,4,22;E4)

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS TO BE
TOPIC OF 'U' BUSINESS SEMINAR

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The theory and practice of transactional analysis will be the focus of a two-day University of Minnesota conference for sales managers Thursday and Friday, June 6 and 7.

Designed to help sales managers improve job relationships which affect sales, service and customer satisfaction, the conference will meet at the Radisson South Hotel in Minneapolis.

Participants in the seminar will be exposed to methods and concepts of transactional analysis, a communication tool first popularized by the book "Games People Play," by Eric Berne.

On Thursday, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., the seminar will focus on definition of concepts such as ego state and gaming. Registrants will participate in management exercises designed to give them practice in techniques.

From 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, discussion will center on the concept of life script and how an employee's decisions are affected by it.

The instructor for the seminar is Merrell Arnold, director of continuing education in business administration.

Enrollment in the seminar is limited and so registration before May 31 is recommended. Fee for the entire program is \$125 which includes tuition, materials, luncheons and coffee breaks.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the University's Graduate School of business administration and continuing education and extension in cooperation with the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce.

For further information and to register contact Registrar, Nolte Center for Continuing Education, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455 or call (612) 373-3499.

-UNS-

(A2,5,15;B1,7)

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

'U' GALLERY RECEIVES MAJOR GRANTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Two federal grants totalling \$66,895 have been awarded to the University of Minnesota's University Gallery for exhibitions this year and in 1976.

A \$40,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities has been awarded to support the University-wide project, "The Art and Mind of Victorian England," which is scheduled to open Sept. 28.

In addition to an exhibition of the Victorian paintings from the Forbes magazine collection, the project will include music and theater events and lectures.

The Gallery has also received a grant of \$26,895 from the National Endowment for the Arts to plan a two-part exhibition of the art and architecture of Minnesota, as a part of the U.S. Bicentennial observance.

Both projects will be directed by Barbara Shissler, director of the Gallery.

-UNS-

(A1-5,25;B1;C1,4;E7)

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

REGISTRATION OPEN FOR
SUMMER WOMEN'S COURSES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Registration is now open for summer courses and workshops offered by the University of Minnesota's program in continuing education for women.

Courses offered include conversational French, children's literature, reading and writing of journals and letters, prairie flowers of Minnesota, the development of self-awareness, persuasion and a preview of the Guthrie Theatre's Shakespeare Festival.

All courses are open to anyone and have no entrance requirements.

The Shakespeare Festival preview will meet Thursday, June 20, from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the Universalist Church, 50th and Girard Ave. S., Minneapolis. Discussions of "King Lear" and "Love's Labour Lost" will be led by Guthrie actors and designers and University faculty members Charles Nolte, Archibald Leyasmeyer and Robert Moore. Fee for the seminar is \$5.

Leon Snyder, director of the University's Landscape arboretum, will give an illustrated talk on Minnesota prairie flowers from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, July 1, at MacPhail Center, 1128 LaSalle Ave., Minneapolis.

At the same time the following Monday, he will direct a field trip to the arboretum. Fee for the course is \$10, which includes both sessions.

"Status and Role of Women," a two-week workshop scheduled for the St. Paul campus, will cover careers, reform movements, legal rights, sexuality and a broad range of topics relating to sex roles. Fee for the four-credit course, which will meet Monday through Friday, June 17 to 28, is \$60.

(MORE)

New this summer are two noon-hour classes to be held in downtown Minneapolis for people who work full-time. A four-session class on the art of persuasion will meet Mondays from June 24 to July 15. The role of the working woman in society will be covered Tuesdays from June 25 to July 16.

Both classes will be at MacPhail Center and will meet from 12:05 to 12:50 p.m. Betty Ann Burch, a Ph.D. in American studies, will teach both courses.

For further information and to register for any of the summer courses contact Continuing Education for Women, 200 Wesbrook Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455 or call 373-9743.

-UNS-

(A1,2,4,5,10,21,25;B1,8;C1)

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

'U' THEATER SUMMER
INCLUDES SEVEN SHOWS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Summer theater at the University of Minnesota this year will include the 17th season on the Centennial Showboat, two plays for children in the red-and-white-striped Peppermint Tent and a festival of three plays in Rarig Center.

The Showboat season opens Thursday, May 30, with the Oscar Wilde comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," which will play through July 13. The second production, George M. Cohan's "The Tavern," will open July 18 and play through Aug. 24. Both shows will be directed by Frank M Whiting, "Captain" of the boat since it opened on the Mississippi River in 1958.

Curtain time on the boat is 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 2 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, and 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday. The boat will be docked all summer at the Minneapolis campus landing.

The Peppermint Tent, directed this year by student Gerald Koch, will open June 25 with "Hansel and Gretel." The Grimm Brothers classic will be presented in repertory with "The Royal Cricket of Japan" by James Lash through Aug. 16.

Performances in the tent begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday. Morning performances can be arranged for large groups.

Two of the three plays planned for Rarig Center will be presented in three parts---one in each of three theaters---so playgoers will have the opportunity to visit three theaters in the building in one evening.

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" by Robert Anderson, directed by student Elaine Kanas, will be presented at 8 p.m. each evening July 8 through 14.

(MORE)

"3 Plays in 3 Places," directed by Lee Adey will be presented at 8 p.m. each evening Aug. 7 through 14.

A third play in the festival, "The Ballad of Suzie Q," directed by Tony Steblay, will be presented at 8 p.m. each evening July 24 through 27 as part of the University's summer theater workshop for high school students.

The Showboat and all theaters in the new Rarig Center are air-conditioned.

Tickets are on sale at Rarig Center and Dayton's. Admission to the Showboat, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" and "3 Plays in 3 Places" is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for senior citizens and students. Admission to the Peppermint Tent and "The Ballad of Suzie Q" is \$1 per person.

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(A1-5,25;B1;C1,4,15;E9)

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TELEPHONE: (612) 373-5193
MAY 23, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS
May 26-June 1

- Sun., May 26---Concert: The New Quartetto Baroquo. Scott hall aud. 8 p.m. Free.
- Sun., May 26---Rarig Theatre: "Right You Are," by Luigi Pirandello. Whiting proscenium theatre. 3 p.m. \$3 for non-students, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets available at Dayton's and Rarig Theatre.
- Sun., May 26---Recital: Susan Thompson, harp. Scott hall aud. 2:30 p.m. Free.
- Sun., May 26---St. Paul Student Center Gallery: Oriental paintings by Kim Pok-Yum. Clayworks by Jean Bruns. Through May 30. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun. noon to 11 p.m. Free.
- Mon., May 27---Exhibit: Manuscripts, illustrations and books by Roger Duvoisin, award-winning children's book illustrator. Walter Library first-floor hallway. Through May 31. Free.
- Mon., May 27---Coffman Union Gallery: Works by Helen Losstrom, Trudy Schaefer and Steve Malloy. South Gallery, Coffman Union first floor. Through May 31. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free.
- Mon., May 27---Minnesota Mondays Lecture: "The Return of the Canada Goose to the Twin Cities Area," Dr. James Cooper, U of M dept. of entomology, fisheries and wildlife. Northstar lounge, St. Paul Student Center. Noon. Free.
- Mon., May 27---Coffman Union Gallery: Works by John Rood. West Gallery, Coffman Union. Through June 29. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free.
- Tues. May 28---Concert: Descendants of Mike and Phoebe, a jazz, blues and folk group. West Bank aud. 8 p.m. \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.
- Tues., May 28---Lecture: Marxism. 320 Coffman Union. 1:15 p.m. Free.
- Wed., May 29---Lecture: "Geometry in Art," Prof. Agnes Nikov, University of New South Wales, Australia. Vincent hall auditorium. 4:15 p.m. Free.
- Wed., May 29---Poetry reading: New York poet Tony Towle reading of his own works. 370 Anderson hall. 8 p.m. Free.
- Thurs., May 30---Jazz concert: Clifford Jordan quartet. West Bank aud. 8 p.m. \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.
- Thurs., May 30---Lecture: "Scientific Empathy and Empathic Science: The Contribution of Psychoanalysis to the University of Tomorrow." Dr. Heinz Kohut, Chicago Psychoanalytic Institute. 2650 Health Sciences Unit A. 8 p.m. Free.

(OVER)

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(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

(For more details, contact News Service writer whose name is given by each item.)

SHAW TO CONDUCT 'U' CHORUS, ORCHESTRA

(Barbara Hogan, 373-7517)

Robert Shaw will guest conduct the University of Minnesota Symphonic Chorus and Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Brahms' "Ein Deutches Requiem," Friday, May 31, at 8 p.m. in Northrop auditorium.

Shaw, conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, is known as one of the world's leading choral conductors. His Robert Shaw Chorale has performed both in this country and abroad.

Soloists for the performance will be Barbara Brandt, soprano, and LeRoy Lehr, baritone.

The concert is free and open to the public.

GEOMETRY IN ART TO BE TOPIC OF 'U' LECTURE

(Bill Hafling, 373-7514)

The connection between mathematics and art will be the focus of a lecture by Agnes Nikov Wednesday (May 29) at the University of Minnesota.

Nikov's talk, "Geometry in Art," will be at 4:15 p.m. in Vincent hall auditorium and is free and open to the public. Nikov is a professor at the University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia.

"The kernal of the talk will be to show that there is a considerable body of accessible geometry which is inspirational to the practicing artist and downright necessary to the architect, designer and town planner," according to Dan Pedoe, University mathematics professor and well-known local artist and sculptor.

PSYCHOANALYST TO SPEAK AT 'U'

(Bob Lee, 373-5830)

Heinz Kohut, faculty member of the Chicago Psychoanalytic Institute, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 30, at the University of Minnesota.

The author of "Analysis of the Self" will speak on "Scientific Empathy and Empathic Sciences: The Contribution of Psychoanalysis to the University of Tomorrow" in room 2650 Health Sciences Unit A. He will focus on contributions that psychoanalysts might make to other disciplines within a University setting.

Kohut is also a professor of psychiatry at the University of Illinois and visiting professor of psychoanalysis at the University of Cincinnati.

-UNS-

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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MAY 23, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

'U' RESEARCHERS RECEIVE
CANCER STUDY GRANTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Five University of Minnesota medical researchers have received grants totaling more than \$532,000 from the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Lee Wattenberg, University professor of pathology, has been awarded \$143,300 for a three-year study of possible ways to inhibit cancer of the large bowel.

Dr. Wolfgang Bauman, associate professor at the Hormel Institute in Austin, Minn., will receive a grant of \$142,553 for a five-year study in unusual lipids (fatty substances) in cancer tissue.

Dr. Irvin E. Liener, professor of biochemistry, has been given \$91,331 for a five-year study of how tumors break down and invade surrounding normal tissue.

Dr. Theodor Grage, associate professor of medicine, has been awarded \$88,799 for a two-year continuation of an evaluation of new multiple drug treatments for advanced cancer, and to develop new methods to follow up treated cancers with poor outlooks for recovery.

Dr. Harald Schmid, associate professor at the Hormel Institute, has been awarded \$66,518 for a two-year study of lipid metabolism in normal and cancerous tissue.

-UNS-

(A1,2,5,8,22;B1,5;C1,4;E3)

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
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MAGRATH PLANS EMPHASIS
ON 'U' OUTSTATE CAMPUSES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

C. Peter Magrath said he would like to continue the unified administration of the five campuses of the University of Minnesota as one unit when he becomes president of the University Sept. 1.

He outlined his plans for the University's administrative structure in his first public meeting with the executive committee of the Board of Regents Wednesday evening (May 22).

"The University of Minnesota does not have a separate administration divorced from the campuses and I'm anxious to continue that structure," Magrath said.

He said he plans to meet once a month with the provosts of the outstate campuses.

By meeting regularly with provosts, Magrath said, he hopes to avoid "the kind of we-they psychology" which could develop when there is an "alienation between the system's administration and the campus administration."

Magrath said he will visit the University of Minnesota-Morris in mid-June and the technical college at Crookston during the first week of August.

Magrath proposed that two new positions be created at the vice presidential level and that two present positions be eliminated.

Stanley B. Kegler, currently vice president for administration, will become vice president for institutional planning and relations, a position which would involve coordination of budget and legislative request planning and liaison with other Minnesota public agencies and educational institutions. Kegler's present position will be abolished.

The position of vice president for administrative operations would be created to oversee University relations, personnel, affirmative action and the coordinate campuses.

(MORE)

"I do have somebody in mind for this position," Magrath told the Regents, adding that the person would be on campus next week for interviews with faculty, students and Regents.

The position of vice president for state and federal relations, currently held by Stanley J. Wenberg, would be eliminated. Wenberg's resignation was announced at the May 10 Board of Regents meeting.

A successor to Paul Cashman, vice president for student affairs whose resignation was also announced May 10, will be considered by a search committee whose membership will be one-half students, Magrath said.

The three other vice presidential positions will remain with some minor changes in responsibilities. Harold W. Chase is currently acting as vice president for academic administration on a temporary basis while a successor is being sought.

James F. Brinkerhoff, vice president for finance, planning and operations, and Lyle French, vice president for health sciences, will remain in their present positions

Magrath said the deputy vice president for the institute of agriculture, forestry and home economics will now sit in on the meetings with University vice presidents. That officer, however, will still report to the vice president for academic administration.

Magrath also announced his intended office staff. He asked the Regents to name Roberta J. Goffman as his administrative assistant and Mitchell B. Pearlstein as a part-time assistant to help with speech and document writing.

Goffman, 49, has been Magrath's administrative assistant since he became president of the State University of New York at Binghamton in 1972. She has worked at SUNY-Binghamton since 1965 as a foreign student advisor and in the offices of a dean and the president.

Pearlstein, 26, director of public information at SUNY-Binghamton, plans to enroll as a graduate student at the University and work part-time in the president's office. He has been a reporter and an advance man for a congressional candidate.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
MAY 24, 1974

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HAFLING, 373-5290

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

The 1974 Meeting of the American Society of Biological Chemists, held jointly with the Biophysical Society, and co-sponsored by the Pan-American Association of Biochemical Societies will meet in the Minneapolis Auditorium and the Radisson Hotel from June 2 through 7.

Prior to this major international meeting, there will be a symposium at the University of Minnesota's new Freshwater Biology Laboratory in Minnetonka. Held on Friday, May 31, and on Saturday morning, June 1, this symposium will allow interested scientists coming for the major conference to view an innovative approach to freshwater science. It will also give interested news people a chance to see the facilities long before the official dedication in the fall of 1974.

Independently of the major conference, but with a good deal of overlap, the Behavior Genetics Association will also be holding its fourth annual meeting, June 6 through 8, at the Sheraton-Ritz Hotel, Minneapolis.

Press Room

Twenty-five admission badges for news people will be available at the guest press registration downstairs at the Minneapolis Convention Hall. Media headquarters, with abstracts, handouts and assistance, will be in Room 208. Room 207 will be available as a media interview room. The media room will open Monday, June 3, and close at 12:30 p.m. Friday, June 7.

Coffee will be supplied each day by the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology (FASEB). The room opens an hour before scheduled talks each day and closes a half hour after each day's sessions are over. Telephone for Room 208, when the meeting begins, is 339-3844.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
TELEPHONE: 373-5193
MAY 30, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS
JUNE 2-8

- Sun., June 2---The Whole Coffeehouse: Open stage. 8:30 p.m. Free.
- Sun., June 2---Recital: Ellen Floody, violin. Coffman Union Terrace Reading Room. 8 p.m. Free.
- Sun., June 2---Recital: Judy Bingaman, violin. Coffman Union Terrace Reading Room. 4 p.m. Free.
- Sun., June 2---Concert: University Band. Northrop aud. 8 p.m. Free.
- Mon., June 3---Centennial Showboat: "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde. 8 p.m. Also June 5, 6, & 7 at 8 p.m.; June 4 at 2 and 8 p.m. June 8 at 7 and 10 p.m. Through July 13. Admission \$3 general public; \$2 students and senior citizens. Tickets on sale at Rarig Center and Dayton's.
- Mon., June 3---Recital: J. Youngstrom, clarinet, and P. Wenzel, flute. Scott hall aud. 8 p.m. Free.
- Mon., June 3---Minnesota Mondays Lecture: "The Women's Movement," Virginia Watkins. Northstar lounge, St. Paul Student Center. Noon. Free.
- Mon., June 3---Coffman Union Gallery: Works by John Rood. West Gallery, Coffman Union. Through June 29. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free.
- Tues., June 4---Concert: University Concert Choir performing the "Theresa Mass," by Franz Haydn, and the "Canti di Prigionia" by Luigi Dallapiccola. Scott Hall aud. 8 p.m. Free.
- Thurs., June 6---Concert: University Chamber Orchestra and Chamber Singers performing works by Stravinsky, Lasso, Tippett, Britten, Ives, Bach and Webern. Scott Hall aud. 8 p.m. Free.
- Fri., June 7---Recital: Kenneth Lentz, piano. Scott hall aud. 8 p.m. Free.
- Fri., June 7---The Whole Coffeehouse: Super Spring Festival, a variety of local talent. Also June 8. 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

-UMS-

(A1-6; B1)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
MAY 30, 1974

MTR
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8/11/74

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

INFLATION· EFFECT ON WORLD
TO BE FOCUS OF 'U' CONFERENCE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The implications of the current worldwide inflationary trend will be the focus of a one-day University of Minnesota conference Friday, June 14, at the Sheraton-Ritz Hotel in Minneapolis.

Sponsored by the University's World Affairs Center and department of conferences, the program will bring together economic experts from Europe, Latin America, Canada and the United States.

Keynote speaker will be Irving S. Friedman, professor in residence at the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, Washington, D.C. Friedman is the author of "Inflation: A Worldwide Disaster."

In his talk, scheduled for 9 a.m., Friedman will examine present-day inflation as more than just a U.S. phenomenon, an epidemic generating economic and social dislocation on a global scale.

Other scheduled speakers are Guy Vanhaeverdeke, deputy director, European Economic Community Information Service; John Young, professor, University of British Columbia, and former chairman of the Prices and Incomes Commission of Canada; and Hugo Palacios Mejia, executive director representing Columbia and Peru, Inter-American Development Bank.

Vanhaeverdeke will discuss inflation in the European community at 10:45 a.m., Young will talk on the Canadian situation at 12:45 p.m., and Mejia will examine the impact of inflation on South America at 1:45 p.m.

At 3 p.m., the guest speakers and local experts will engage in a panel discussion on possible national and international policies to stem spiraling inflation.

All talks will be in the Cotillion Ballroom, Sheraton-Ritz Hotel, 315 Nicollet Mall. Fee for the conference is \$15 which includes lunch.

The conference is open to anyone and requires no special expertise to attend. For further information and to register contact Joe Kroll, Program Coordinator, 211 Nolte Center, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455 or call (612) 373-3685.

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(A1-5,15;B1,7,8;C1,4)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS EVENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
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MAY 30, 1974

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(For more details, contact News Service writer whose name is given by each item.)

**TRI-SERVICE REVIEW
SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY**

(Dick Sheehan, 373-5193)

The University of Minnesota Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units will hold their annual tri-service review at 3 p.m. Sunday (June 2) in Memorial Football stadium.

The ceremony recognizes the top midshipmen and cadets in academic and military performance. Harold Chase, acting vice-president for academic administration, will be the reviewing officer. On the reviewing stand with him will be Capt. Walter Broughton, Col. Lawrence Bulawsky and Col. Frederick Adelman, commanding officers of the Navy, Army and Air Force ROTC units at the University.

The Brian Boru Irish Pipe Band will give a pre-review performance at 2:45 p.m. The event is open to the public. In case of inclement weather, the review will be held in Williams Arena.

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**TWO FREE CONCERTS TO BE
PRESENTED AT UNIVERSITY**

(Sharon Hawkins, 373-7517)

The University of Minnesota department of music education will present free concerts Tuesday and Thursday (June 4 and 6) at 8 p.m. in Scott Hall auditorium.

Tuesday's concert will feature the University's Concert Choir, under the direction of Thomas Lancaster, performing the "Theresa Mass" by Franz Joseph Haydn and the "Canti di Prigionia" by Luigi Dallapiccola.

Members of the Minnesota Orchestra will participate in the Haydn Mass and University instrumentalists will accompany the work by Dallapiccola.

Thursday evening the University's Chamber Orchestra, directed by Richard Massman, and the Chamber Singers, directed by Thomas Lancaster, will perform works by Stravinsky, Lasso, Tippett, Britten, Ives, Bach and Webern.

Both concerts are free and open to the public.

(A1-4, 24, 25; B1)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
MAY 30, 1974

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(For more details, contact News Service writer whose name is given by each item.)

NEW MAPS, STUDY PUBLISHED
BY GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

(Sharon Hawkins, 373-7517)

Eight new geological maps of St. Louis and Itasca counties in Minnesota and a new environmental study of Cass County, N.D., and Clay County, Minn., are now available from the Minnesota Geological Survey at the University of Minnesota.

The maps, each covering an area of about fifty square miles in St. Louis and Itasca counties, illustrate a variety of bedrock units and many of the complex stratigraphic and structural relationships in the area north of the Mesabi Range and west of the Vermilion district. They were prepared in cooperation with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

The environmental study was prepared for the Fargo-Moorhead Metropolitan Council of Governments to serve as a physical data base for general land-use planning and was financed in part by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

For further information on the maps and study contact the Minnesota Geological Survey, 1633 Eustis St., St. Paul, Minn. 55108.

#

'U' LIBRARIAN HEADS
MIDWEST COMMITTEE

(Judy Vick, 373-7515)

Alan K. Lathrop, curator of manuscripts for University of Minnesota Libraries, has been named chairman of the Committee for the Preservation of Architectural Records for a 13-state Midwest area.

The committee, one of several in the country, is sponsored by the Architecture League of New York.

"Our purpose is to establish regional centers for the collection of architectural records on a systematic basis," said Lathrop, who is director of the Northwest Architectural Archives (NWAA) at the University of Minnesota.

The NWAA, established by the University Libraries and the Minnesota Society of Architects, has been given exclusive rights to the collection of architectural documents in this area, through the cooperation of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, Walker Art Center and the Minnesota Historical Society.

(A1, 2, 5, 7, 12; B1, 9; C5; D10)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JUNE 6, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

WOMAN'S DAY AT 'U'
TO BE JUNE 19

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota's annual woman's day on campus will be Wednesday, June 19, in Mayo auditorium on the Twin Cities campus.

The featured speaker for the event, which is open to anyone, will be Shirley Clark, the University's assistant vice president for academic administration. Clark will speak on generational changes in the social and historical roles of women at 10 a.m.

Gunhild Hagestad Bisztray, instructor for the University of Chicago, will talk on the life course of women in a changing society at 10:45 a.m.

Registration for the day's events is \$6 which includes lunch and a slate of noon speakers including Vera M. Schletzer, director of counseling for Continuing Education and Extension; Robert K. Zimmer, professor and chairman of the accounting department; and Eleanor S. Fenton, associate dean of continuing education and extension.

The luncheon program will be in the east wing of the Campus Club in Coffman Union.

For further information and to register, contact Continuing Education for Women, 200 Wesbrook Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455 or call 373-9743.

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(A1-5,10,21,27;B1,8;C1)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JUNE 6, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

FOUR 'U' SUMMER ARTS
COURSES TO BEGIN JUNE 17

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Four University of Minnesota summer arts workshops are scheduled to begin in the open-air setting at Quadna Mountain Lodge in Hill City, Minn., during the week of June 17.

From June 17 to 28, workshops in photography, Orff Schulwerk techniques, glassblowing and jewelry making will meet during the first two weeks of the University's sixth annual Summer Arts Study Center.

The Orff Schulwerk, photography and jewelry making workshops will run until June 21 and the glassblowing workshop will meet until June 28. All workshops are open to anyone, without prerequisite, and most are available for University credit.

The glassblowing workshop will be taught by Douglas Johnson who is with the studio arts department at the University of Wisconsin, River Falls. The course will cover offhand glassblowing using bench, blowpipe and melting furnace and will include techniques of shaping, coloring, finishing and assembling.

Johnson has exhibited in more than 20 shows, both in the United States and Italy, and has won several awards for his work. Fee for the four-credit course is \$91.

The course in introductory photography will be taught by Gary Hallman, University of Minnesota studio arts faculty member. The workshop is designed to acquaint beginners with methods, materials and equipment in photography.

Participants will engage in field trips, demonstrations and individual projects. Fee for the non-credit workshop is \$57. Hallman has exhibited his works in more than 20 shows in several states.

(MORE)

The jewelry making workshop will be taught by Joseph Ordos, a faculty member with the University's college of design, and will concentrate on the basic techniques in fabrication of sterling silver jewelry. The workshop is offered for three credits and costs \$75.

The workshop on Orff Schulwerk, a music instruction technique for children, will be conducted by Jane Frazee and Arvida Steen. Frazee is a music instructor at Hamline University and Steen is an Orff specialist at Northrop Collegiate School in Minneapolis.

The workshop is divided into two sections for those with and without Orff experience. Participants in both sections will be exposed to new approaches to children's music through participation in movement, language and music activities.

Fee for the three-credit course is \$60.

For further information and to register for any of the workshops, contact Summer Arts Study Center, University of Minnesota, 1128 LaSalle Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55403 or call (612) 373-1925.

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(A1,2,3,5,21,25;B1,8;C1,4)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
TELEPHONE: 373-5193
JUNE 6, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS
June 9-15

- Sun., June 9---Recital: M. Ackerman, oboe, J. Wehrman, horn. 8 p.m. Scott hall aud. Free.
- Mon., June 10---Centennial Showboat: "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde. 8 p.m. Also June 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m.; June 11 at 2 and 8 p.m.; June 15 at 7 and 10 p.m. Through July 13. Admission \$3 general public, \$2 students and senior citizens. Tickets on sale at Rarig Center and Dayton's.
- Mon., June 10---Coffman Union Gallery: Works by John Rood. West Gallery, Coffman Union. Through June 29. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free.
- Tues., June 11---Recital: Marianne Ulliyot, piano. Scott hall aud. 8 p.m. Free.
- Wed., June 12---Recital: Gail Jensen, cello. Coffman Union Terrace Reading Room. 8 p.m. Free.
- Thurs., June 13---Recital: John Oman, piano. Scott hall aud. 8 p.m. Free.

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(A1-6;B1)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JUNE 6, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

ROSE TO EXHIBIT IN CHICAGO

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

An exhibition of sculpture by Tom Rose, assistant professor of studio arts at the University of Minnesota, will open Saturday, June 15 at the Gilman Gallery in Chicago, Ill.

The one-man exhibit will include large life-size works and smaller cast vinyl pieces. Rose's works are currently being shown in the "Invitation '74" exhibition at Walker Art Center.

Rose, 32, has a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Illinois, Urbana, and a master of arts degree from the University of California, Berkeley. Before joining the Minnesota faculty in 1972, he taught at New Mexico State University. He has participated in numerous exhibitions in the United States and in Sweden, where he studied at Lund University in 1967-68.

The Chicago exhibit will be open through July 12.

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CENTER FOR IMMIGRATION STUDIES
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA
JUNE 6, 1974
NEWSMEN: For further information
contact: MICHAEL KARNI
ADMINISTRATIVE FELLOW
CENTER FOR IMMIGRATION
STUDIES
(612) 373-5581

CENTER FOR IMMIGRATION STUDIES RECEIVES
ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION AWARD

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The Center for Immigration Studies, University of Minnesota, has received a three-year award totalling \$333,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation for a program of basic research into the historical origins and development of "White Ethnic" groups in twentieth century America. The award signifies a recognition on the part of the Rockefeller Foundation that the notion of "the humanities" extends to the values and productions of the mind of the varied cultures which have existed in our pluralistic society. The grant will permit the Center for Immigration Studies, in conjunction with its sister institution, the Immigrant Archives to further its archival and microfilming activities among United States and Canadian immigrant and ethnic groups from Southern and Eastern Europe and Western Asia, and to add several new programs. Of interest to readers are: a newsletter pertaining to the Center for Immigration Studies/Immigrant Archives activities in particular and ethnic archives in general; a research-assistantship program, which will provide support to six students enrolled in a variety of graduate programs at the University of Minnesota while they gain experience and training in archival work and while they undertake ethnic-related studies; and a program of grants-in-aid for visiting research associates, offering maximum awards of \$3000 for travel, research expenses, and maintainance in lieu of salary, for a period of up to three months.

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NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JUNE 7, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact DICK SHEEHAN, 373-7510

KUOM OFFERS
MUSIC COURSE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A twelve-week, two-credit course, entitled "Music Appreciation," is being offered by University of Minnesota radio station KUOM this summer, beginning June 18.

The basic elements of music, the characteristics of musical style, rhythm, melody, and the texture of music will be examined. Problems of composition and performance will also be discussed. The object of the course is to aid the listener in identifying the musical experience.

Instructor for the course is Vern Sutton, lead tenor of the Minnesota Opera Company and an assistant professor of musicology at the University.

The course is scheduled for broadcast Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:15 a.m. to noon, on KUOM, 770 AM. It will be coordinated with KUOM's regular afternoon concert program in order to provide longer and more extensive musical examples.

Those who wish information on obtaining credit for the course should write the Department of Independent Study, 25 Wesbrook Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455. Fee for the course is \$30.

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(A1-5,10,21,25;B1;C1,16)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JUNE 7, 1974

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-7516

U OF M DEGREES TO BE
AWARDED AT FAIRGROUNDS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Degrees for nearly 5,600 University of Minnesota degree candidates will be presented during the commencement ceremony at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds in St. Paul on Saturday, June 15.

The 7:30 p.m. ceremony will recognize Twin Cities campus candidates from both winter and spring quarters (no ceremony is held after winter quarter).

President Malcolm Moos will deliver his last University commencement address before he leaves to head the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Out of a total of 5,592 degree candidates, 295 are candidates for doctor of philosophy degrees, 538 are candidates for master's degrees, 585 for professional degrees and 4,174 for bachelor's degrees.

During the ceremony, six faculty members will be awarded the annual Amoco Foundation-Horace T. Morse distinguished teaching awards. Another five faculty members will be named Regents' Professors, the highest honor the University gives its faculty. Each Regents' Professor receives an annual stipend of \$5,000 as long as he remains on the faculty.

Following the ceremony, which is expected to last about one-and-a-half hours, a President's Reception will be held on the ramp level of the grandstand. If the ceremony must be cancelled because of inclement weather the President's Reception will start at 7:30 p.m.

All friends and guests of degree candidates are invited to the ceremony and no admission or tickets will be taken.

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(A1-5,10,27;B1;C1,22)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JUNE 7, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BARBARA HOGAN, 373-7517

THREE FULBRIGHTS
AWARDED AT 'U'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Two University of Minnesota professors and a graduate student have been granted Fulbright awards from the Council for International Exchange of Scholars for study abroad.

Dr. Frank Ungar, professor of biochemistry at the University, was selected for an award to lecture in Ireland in the field of biochemistry.

Dr. Donald Biggs, professor of educational psychology, will lecture and conduct research in England in the field of educational guidance and student personnel.

Receiving an award for junior level lecturing in English as a second language in Yugoslavia was Grace Rand Nelson. She is a candidate for a master of arts degree in English as a second language.

About 700 Fulbright-Hays scholarships are given nationally each year. In 1973 there were 29 applicants from the University with 9 awards granted.

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(A1-4,12;B1;C1,4)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS EVENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JUNE 10, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512 or
ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

MONDALE TO SPEAK
TO LAW GRADUATES

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., will speak at commencement ceremonies Friday evening (June 14) when 196 students graduate from the University of Minnesota Law School. The ceremony begins at 7:30 p.m. in Northrop auditorium.

Mondale, often mentioned as a prospect for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, graduated from the University Law School in 1956.

James C. Otis, associate justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court, will be presented with the University's Outstanding Achievement Award at that time.

The Outstanding Achievement Award is the highest honor the University gives its alumni who have made outstanding contributions to society.

Justice Otis graduated from the University's Law School in 1936 after earning a bachelor's degree from Yale University in 1934. He served as judge of the St. Paul Municipal Court from 1948 to 1954, judge of the District Court from 1954 to 1961, and has served as associate justice since 1961.

In addition to his 25 years on the bench, Justice Otis serves as trustee of several community educational and civic organizations including Hamline University, the Amherst Wilder Foundation, and the Unitarian Home.

The award will be presented by Harold W. Chase, University vice president for academic administration.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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JUNE 10, 1974

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact DICK SHEEHAN, 373-7510

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

A public hearing on a proposal to extend local city police authority to the University of Minnesota Technical College in Waseca will be held by the University Board of Regents Friday (June 14).

The hearing will begin the regular monthly meeting of the board at 10 a.m. in the Regents room, 238 Morrill hall.

At that meeting, Connie Barnhart will be presented the silver medal of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce of London. She is graduating Saturday with honors in Spanish and political science from the University. The University is one of 11 schools in the nation selected for participation in the awards program.

The full board meeting will culminate, as usual, two days of committee meetings which will consider the 1974-75 budget, the 1975-77 legislative request, child care and proposed increases in student fees.

The committee meetings are:

- executive committee, 10 a.m. Thursday (June 13), Regents room;
- educational policy and long-range planning, 1:15 p.m., Regents room;
- student concerns, 1:15 p.m., 300 Morrill hall
- faculty, staff and public relationships, 3 p.m., Regents room;
- physical plant and investments, 3 p.m., 300 Morrill hall;
- health sciences, 8:30 a.m. Friday, 300 Morrill hall; and
- budget, audit and legislative relationships, 8:30 a.m. Friday, Regents room.

The budget will be discussed with the budget, audit and legislative relationships committee. Student concerns will hear the student fee proposal and educational policy will discuss the child care plan.

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(FOR RELEASE BEFORE AUGUST 1, 1974)

Feature story from the
University of Minnesota
News Service, S-68 Morrill Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
June 11, 1974

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Article

BIOLOGICAL SCIENTISTS CONCERNED
OVER GENETIC FINDINGS

by Bill Hafling
University of Minnesota Science Writer

"How do you nibble at the mushroom of genetic technology when you suspect that parts of it may be poisonous?" a Harvard researcher asked scientists at the 1974 Meeting of the Societies of Biochemistry and Biophysics in Minneapolis recently.

Dr. Richard Roblin pointed out that "we are not yet quite at the point where directed experimental manipulation of genes in humans is being attempted."

But a standing-room-only group of basic researchers indicated that they are already quite concerned with the implications of their laboratory work and findings. Beyond the purely practical implications, the researchers expressed great concern over the ethical and legal questions now arising from such work.

One problem for researchers is the public's eagerness to apply the research in medical and ecological areas before it has been adequately checked out through repeated laboratory experimentation. Basic researchers such as biochemists and biophysicists tend to be skeptical of laboratory findings and want more time to check results before they are applied, Marc Lappe', associate in genetics at the Hastings Institute in New York, said.

On the other hand, Lappe' said, "clinically-oriented researchers" tend to be "bullish and optimistic about the prospects for genetic engineering."

Clinicians, such as physicians, are caught by criticism from two directions. Basic researchers fear clinicians may be too quick to use untested findings. On the other hand, surveys by social scientists show that many physicians are still using treatments and methods disproved by research years ago and do not keep up with research.

Research Hazards and Societal Values

Dr. J. Eisinger, chairman of the symposium, outlined both the problems to be faced in biological research and the basic values at stake.

(MORE)

First, there are problems in the area of "biohazards," he said. The health of the research workers themselves may be threatened by the materials with which they are working, not only at present but in some unforeseen long-run way.

For example, a particular organism or chemical may appear harmless, yet in twenty years, things may begin to happen to the people who have been working with it. In addition, Eisinger said, there are possible hazards from the same materials reaching the public before enough is known about their effects.

Finally, there is the problem of possible ecological disruption from the creation of never-before-seen living organisms. One area of particular concern to those present, for example, was the developing ability of scientists to isolate and recombine gene-sized pieces of DNA from widely different organisms, thus creating living things not found in nature.

DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) is the chemical substance that makes up genes. The specific hereditary instructions of every living organism are coded within the DNA molecule. These DNA molecules are present in the nucleus of every living cell and each living thing thus resembles its ancestral stock because of the DNA it inherits.

In nature, organisms of two different species cannot be crossbred. In the laboratory, this seems to be a possibility.

"All living things are interrelated," Eisinger said. "They all occupy specific niches at present. What is the effect to be of a new organism, created by man, on this system? As biological means are developed to combat disease, improve species, and in general, improve the quality of life, what of the possible creation of new man-made diseases, of harmful organisms resistant to man's efforts to control them? As we work to maximize the usefulness of our discoveries, we must be very sure to prevent harm.

(MORE)

"As scientists, we can operate best when the spirit of free inquiry and truthfulness is maintained," Eisinger said. "We must also be willing to admit that enormous gaps exist in our knowledge, especially with regard to the possible long-run hazards."

Speaking from the floor, Jonathan King of the activist group "Science For The People" said, "As scientists, one thing we should be doing is to think how we can help the public protect themselves against us." He also advised fellow scientists to think more seriously about the ethical questions involved in doing research and "not just the old worry of public reaction."

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(A1,2,7,8,18;B1,5,9,10;C1,4;E2,3,12,25,27)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JUNE 11, 1974

MTR
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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-7516

EIGHT 'U' FACULTY TO
RECEIVE TEACHING AWARD

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Eight University of Minnesota faculty members have been named to receive AMOCO Foundation-Horace T. Morse awards for their contributions to undergraduate education.

Six of the faculty members are from the Twin Cities campus and will be presented with \$500 each and a citation at the Twin Cities campus commencement ceremony Saturday evening (June 15) at the State Fairgrounds in St. Paul.

One faculty member each from the Duluth and Morris campuses will receive the award at Friday evening commencement ceremonies at their campuses.

The faculty members were selected for the awards by the University Council on Liberal Education, based on recommendations from students and faculty.

Twin Cities campus award-winners include: Ronald L. Chastain, assistant professor of French, nationally known for his series of videotaped lectures for beginning French; Roger D. Clemence, professor of architecture, who developed programs for majors in urban studies and environmental design; and Forrest J. Harris, professor of social studies, who developed a program which led to the establishment of the H.E.L.P. Center (Higher Education for Lower Income People).

Other Twin Cities campus winners are: Donald B. Lawrence, professor of botany, one of the pioneers in the teaching of plant ecology to undergraduates; Arnett C. Mace, Jr., professor of forest biology, active in St. Paul campus and College of Forestry committees; and Gerhard Neubeck, professor of family social science, who developed and taught the first college level course on human sexual behavior in the United States.

(MORE)

AWARDS

-2-

James H. Brutger, instructor in the art department, was named an award winner from the Duluth campus and Bernice H. Lund, associate professor of mathematics, is the winner from Morris.

The awards are given in recognition of outstanding contributions to undergraduate education in teaching, research, curricular innovation and professional contributions in the area of liberal education.

Funded by the AMOCO Foundation, the awards are named in honor of the late Horace T. Morse, former dean of the University's General College.

-UNS-

(A1-5,21,27;B1;C1,4,22)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JUNE 13, 1974

MTR
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8A4P

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

TWO 'U' FACULTY MEMBERS
HONORED BY NATIONAL GROUPS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Two University of Minnesota faculty members have been honored by election to national academies.

Carl Auerbach, dean of the University's Law School, has been elected to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is one of 117 outstanding scholars, scientists, public figures, artists and writers to be elected this year and one of five persons from the University of Minnesota to be elected in the history of 194-year-old Boston, Mass.-based society.

Others elected from the University in the past were Walter W. Heller, 1962; Leonid Hurwicz, 1965; Izaak M. Kolthoff, 1960, and Willem J. Luyten, 1925. The academy, with a total membership of 2,300, carries on an active program of study and publication on major national and international problems.

Also recently honored from the University faculty was Leonid Hurwicz, Regents' professor of economics, who was elected to the National Academy of Sciences.

Election to membership in the 111-year-old academy is considered to be one of the highest honors that can be accorded to an American scientist or engineer. Total membership is 1,077.

The academy, which is headquartered in Washington, D.C., does not keep records of its membership by institution so it is not possible to say how many University faculty members have been elected. Hurwicz is the only person from the University to be elected this year and one of 95 from throughout the country. The academy is a private organization of scientists and engineers dedicated to science and its use for the general welfare.

(MORE)

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

Carl A. Auerbach, 58, has been a member of the Minnesota faculty since 1961 and Dean of the Law School since 1973. He was born in New York, N.Y., and graduated from Long Island University and Harvard Law School. From 1947 to 1961 he was a member of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin. He is the author of numerous books and articles on constitutional law and a member of the State of Minnesota Constitutional Study Commission.

Leonid Hurwicz, 56, was born in Moscow, Russia of Polish parents. He received his early education in Europe and came to the United States in 1941. He studied at Harvard University and the University of Chicago and taught at Iowa State College, the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago before joining the Minnesota faculty in 1951. From 1969 to 1971 he was on leave from Minnesota to teach at Harvard University. He has been engaged in research on the competitive marketing process and is a specialist in the "games" theory, a system of analyzing a problem by taking into account relative strengths and weaknesses, past performances and other factors. He was named a Regents' professor in 1969.

-UNS-

(A1,2,5,15;B1,6,7;D13)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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TELEPHONE: 373-5193
JUNE 13, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS
June 16-22

- Sun., June 16---Recital: D. Baker, clarinet; Holly Hilsen, flute. Scott hall aud.
3 p.m. Free.
- Mon., June 17---Centennial Showboat: "The Importance of Being Earnest," by
Oscar Wilde. 8 p.m. Also June 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m.; June 18 at 2 and 8 p.m.;
June 22 at 7 and 10 p.m. Through July 13. \$3 general public, \$2 students and
senior citizens. Tickets on sale at Rarig Center and Dayton's.
- Mon., June 17---Coffman Union Gallery: Works by John Rood. West Gallery, Coffman
Union. Through June 29. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free.
- Tues., June 18---Concert: Brian Bru's Irish Bagpipe Band. St. Paul Student Center
front lawn. Noon. Free.
- Wed., June 19---Recital: Carolyn DeJong, piano. Scott hall aud. 8 p.m. Free.
- Fri., June 21---Recital: Dawn Fenske, piano. Scott hall aud. 8 p.m. Free.
- Fri., June 21---The Whole Coffeehouse: Bob Warren and the Citizen's Band. 8:30 p.m.
\$1.
- Sat., June 22---Recital: J. Van, guitar; Adele Zeidlin, flute. Scott hall aud.
8 p.m. Free.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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JUNE 14, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact DICK SHEEHAN, 373-5193

'U' REGENTS CONFIRM
PRESIDENT, ADMINISTRATORS,
ADOPT CHILD CARE PLAN

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents today (Friday, June 14) gave final approval to the appointments of President-designate C. Peter Magrath and seven other administrators.

An objection to the appointment of Walter H. Bruning as vice-president for administrative operations was filed with C. Peter Magrath and the Regents yesterday by the Council for University Women's Progress (CUWP).

The CUWP contends that affirmative action guidelines were not followed in the search and selection process, as required by the University's plan for all such appointments. No action on the letter of protest was taken at the Regents' meeting and Bruning's confirmation received a unanimous vote.

Bruning, 35, who is currently the assistant vice-president and director of the University of Nebraska computer network, worked under Magrath in 1972 when Magrath was Nebraska's vice-chancellor for academic affairs. His appointment, at a salary of \$39,000 per year, is effective Aug. 1, 1974.

In other action, the Regents adopted the child care plan as approved by committee yesterday. The child care center will be under the supervision of the University's Institute of Child Development and will have 75 places for children of students, faculty and staff, beginning fall quarter, 1974.

The Regents also reduced that portion of the student incidental fee which is earmarked for payment of the loan on the \$3.3 million Bierman athletic building from \$2.75 to \$2.34 per quarter.

(MORE)

Several objections have been made to the fee. Both the student fees committee and the Twin City Student Association (TCSA) had recommended that the fee be dropped completely. The students fees committee felt that all students should not be forced to pay the cost of a facility which was designed to service primarily varsity sports.

The TCSA objected to the fact that space allocations for women in the Bierman facility can serve only a small portion of the percentage of female students on the Twin Cities campus.

Other administrative appointments passed by the board today were:

William F. Heug Jr., 50, as deputy vice-president for agriculture, forestry and home economics and dean of the Institute, effective June 16, 1974. The position, which pays \$41,000, was created last December but was not filled by a permanent appointee at that time. Heug is a professor of agronomy and director of the University's agricultural experiment stations.

The new post of vice-president for institutional planning and relations will be filled by Stanley B. Kegler, 46. Kegler was formerly vice-president for administration. He will begin his new position Aug. 1, 1974, at a salary of \$44,000.

Kegler's assistant vice-president will be George Robb. Robb, 33, had previously served as executive assistant to the vice-president for state and federal relations. That office has been abolished under the new administrative structure. Robb will begin his new duties July 1, 1974, and his new salary of \$26,700 will become effective Aug. 1, 1974.

Richard A. Skok, 46, the assistant director of the college of forestry, was named to replace retiring forestry dean Frank Kaufert. The \$33,000 appointment becomes effective July 1, 1974.

The Regents also approved candidates previously nominated by Magrath: Roberta Goffman, 49, and Mitchell Pearlstein, 26. Goffman will become Magrath's administrative assistant at a salary of \$15,000, starting Sept. 1, 1974. Pearlstein will begin his \$8,500 part-time appointment as presidential speechwriter on July 16, 1974.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JUNE 14, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

'U' MEDICAL RESEARCHER
GETS MARCH OF DIMES GRANT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A pediatrics professor at the University of Minnesota has received a \$55,866 two-year grant from the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

Dr. Harvey L. Sharp will attempt to determine the exact cause of a relatively common congenital condition which makes individuals highly susceptible to fatal liver and lung disease.

Children born with low blood levels of the liver anti-enzyme alpha-1-antitrypsin (a1AT) run high risks for cirrhosis of the liver and, in adult life, the disabling lung disease emphysema.

Sharp will try to isolate and purify a1AT from blood and liver and analyze its chemical structure and properties. He will also study the question of whether the inheritable deficiency results from inability of the enzyme to pass out through liver cell-walls into the blood, and whether this in turn results from abnormal molecular structure of a1AT itself or another enzyme which normally aids in manufacture or secretion of a1AT in the liver.

"Answers to these questions," Sharp said, "might enable physicians to devise specific treatment for the condition, possibly by enzyme replacement."

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(A1,8;B1,5;C1,4)

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JUNE 14, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

U OF M HOSPITALS NAMED
SPINAL CORD INJURY CENTER

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A regional spinal cord injury center has been established at the University of Minnesota through a \$300,000 three-year grant from the Rehabilitation Services Administration of the Social and Rehabilitation Service, H.E.W.

The center, one of 10 around the country, will collect data on the benefits of a "system of care" such as is available at the University's Health Sciences Center.

Dr. Theodore Cole, associate professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation and center director, said the care system for spinal cord injuries at University Hospitals is hard to duplicate elsewhere in the region because of the immediate availability at the University of many health disciplines related to evaluation and treatment.

Physicians, nurses, therapists, social workers and counselors will be working with patients who come to the hospitals in acute condition, helping them and their families understand their needs and what will be expected of them during rehabilitation.

Statistics will be collected for three periods: pre-injury, during hospitalization, and follow-up pertaining to methods of treatment, evaluation, and cost.

Several hospitals departments have used the multi-disciplinary team approach since last year anticipating center status.

Cole said he is pleased with the results of the patients treated so far by the team. "From the patient's point of view, complications have been reduced, the length of hospitalization has been shortened saving money, and there's been a smoother transition back to the home community.

(MORE)

"From our view," he added, "patient and family education has been improved and we've been able to obtain the feedback we need to further improve the care we're offering."

Cole, a charter member of the American Spinal Cord Injury Association, established a sexuality program for people with spinal cord injuries two years ago that has been used as a model throughout the country.

He cited the support of Congressman Albert Quie as an additional factor in the University's receiving the grant.

(A1-5,8,22;B1,5;C1,4)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
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JUNE 17, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

SHOWBOAT PRESENTS
WILDE COMEDY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The 19th-century Oscar Wilde comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest," and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By Jury," as an afterpiece, are currently playing on the University of Minnesota's Centennial Showboat.

The plays, which director Frank M Whiting describes as "free-wheeling, youthful, irreverent---kicking up their heels in the face of staid Victorian behavior," will be presented through July 13. Performances are at 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; at 2 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, and at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday.

This is the 17th season for the Showboat, which will be docked all summer at the Minneapolis campus landing.

The second production of the season, "The Tavern" by George M. Cohan, opens July 18 and will play through Aug. 24.

The Showboat company this year includes 14 University Theatre students from eight different states and one foreign country.

Tickets for the Showboat are on sale at the Rarig Center ticket office and Dayton's ticket office. Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for senior citizens and students.

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(A1-5,25;B1;C1,4,15)

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JUNE 17, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

INFLATION PART EXPECTATION,
WORLD BANK EXPERT SAYS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Inflation is not going to stop until people's expectations change, a money expert from the World Bank told a Minneapolis audience recently.

Irving S. Friedman told a group of about 75 people at a University of Minnesota conference that traditional methods used to control inflation are not working this time around because people's expectations are different.

"We raise interest rates and people borrow more," he said. "We have a recession, which we are having now, and demand remains strong. That's not supposed to happen but it is happening because people are behaving in a way that reflects their expectation that prices will remain high."

Friedman, professor in residence for the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, told the group that the current inflationary trend did not just begin but has been building up since World War II.

"In the fifties and sixties, the U.S. had very low rates of inflation, even one or two years of no inflation and people began to think we had reached economic stability," Friedman said.

This more-or-less constant rate of inflation was accepted as a necessary trade-off for a period of "prosperity," Friedman said. "There was always an attempt to find a temporary cause, a drought, the Vietnam war, the oil crisis. Now there seems to be more of a willingness to realize that it is a persistent problem," he said.

Friedman said the inflationary trend is complicated by what he called "fantasy consumption."

"When incomes fall, do people expect their consumption to go down? No, they just move over from private to public consumption," he said.

(MORE)

As an example, Friedman said that when a family can no longer afford to send their child to private school, they'll send him to public school. There is no decrease in consumption, but a change in the direction of consumption.

"You're not able to drive cars, so you get buses," he said. "What you're really talking about is an increase in consumption here, in better transportation facilities. The very process of inflation increases the kind of consumption you don't want."

And, Friedman said, fantasy consumption is encouraged by "excessive promises." "It's not that governments are making excessive promises," he said. "It's that cultures are making excessive promises. When Johnny and Mary were three years old, they were promised they'd go to college."

These kinds of cultural promises set the stage for what might be unreasonable expectations in the future, he said.

Friedman chided economists for thinking in traditional terms when looking for a solution. "The techniques that failed when inflation was at 5 per cent or 6 per cent are not the techniques you should use when inflation is at 10 per cent," he said.

"When you announce that you're going to have wage and price controls but you say that they're going to be temporary, you may as well not even do it," he said. The knowledge of the temporary nature of controls will simply postpone the eventuality, he added.

When those controls are lifted, "you'll get wage spurts and people pushing for cost-of-living escalators," he said.

"Let's get off the traditional track where the trade-off is between unemployment and prices," he said. "The fact that conventional thinking worked for us in the past is the very thing that's plaguing us now."

Friedman, who is the author of "Inflation: A Worldwide Disaster," explained that for the first time, inflation is of international scope.

"The interactions of countries reinforces their inflationary problems," he said. "With previous centuries, there was always someplace outside of the inflated area where inflation didn't exist and you could take advantage of low prices somewhere else. Now that's no longer true."

According to Friedman, the population explosion and a new world ethic are the principal causes of increased consumption.

"Under the modern ethic, anyone born anywhere has some rights," he said. "The concern of society is with everybody. People have always starved in Mali, but now a government is supposed to find the ways and means to import enough grain to keep their people from starving. The international community is supposed to respond."

Whether or not governments attempt non-traditional approaches to solving the inflation phenomena, Friedman said, they will not succeed unless people change their expectations.

"Whatever governments do to succeed in inflation, the people expect them to fail," he said. Even if the rate of inflation decreases "people will still be making all their judgements on the basis that prices are going to go up again.

"To reach success we have to eliminate that inflationary expectation," he said.

Friedman appeared as part of a conference on inflation sponsored by the University's department of conference and World Affairs Center.

-UNS-

(A2,4,5,15;B1,8;C1,4,15)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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JUNE 17, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

MINNESOTA-BORN SIOUX
EARNS 'U' DOCTORATE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Chris Cavender, the first Minnesota-born Sioux Indian known to receive a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota, was awarded the degree Saturday (June 15) in commencement ceremonies at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds.

Cavender, the first Native American male to graduate from Granite Falls, Minn., high school, received his degree in educational administration. He participated in a College of Education program to train graduate students who wish to serve as administrators in local districts, state departments of education and federal agencies which serve large numbers of Native American children.

Cavender earned his bachelor's degree at St. Cloud State College and his master's degree at the University of Minnesota.

He is the son of Mrs. Elsie Cavender of Granite Falls. His wife, the former Edith June Brown, is from Mountain Iron, Minn. They have two daughters Audrey, 11, and Angela, 6.

-UNS-

(A1-5;B1;E30)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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JUNE 18, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact DICK SHEEHAN, 373-5193

U. Anderson

UNIVERSITY NAMES FIVE
TO REGENTS' PROFESSORSHIPS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota's highest faculty title was conferred on five individuals at University commencement ceremonies at the state fairgrounds Saturday evening (June 15).

Wallace Armstrong, Edward Ney, John Turner, Richard Varco and Herbert Wright were named Regents' Professors, a title which earns the recipient a \$5,000 annual gift from the University of Minnesota Foundation during his tenure.

The criteria for awarding the title include the scope and quality of scholarly or artistic contributions, quality of teaching and contribution to the public good.

Including the present recipients, 28 faculty members have been granted the title of Regents' Professor since the award was originated in 1966. Among the former recipients of the award are poets John Berryman and Allen Tate, cancer researcher Robert Good and economist Walter Heller.

Armstrong, 68, is a professor and head of the department of biochemistry in the Medical School. He is a native of Texas and joined the University staff as an assistant in biochemistry in 1929.

As the result of his pioneering work in fluoridation, he acquired the informal title of "Mr. Fluoridation" in scientific circles. Armstrong is considered one of the leading hard tissue (bone and tooth) chemists in the world.

In 1966, he received the "Biological Mineralization Award" from the International Association for Dental Research. He has authored more than 165 publications in the field of biochemistry.

(MORE)

Ney, 53, is the major investigator of the phenomenon known as "zodiacal light," the glow which appears around celestial bodies. He began his investigations while a young faculty member in the University's department of physics and astronomy, where he is now a professor.

Several of the Gemini astronauts took special pictures in space for him during their brief walks from the capsule. His interest in space radiation resulted in two major discoveries---X-ray emissions in the aurorae and the solar proton events.

Ney joined the faculty in 1947 as an assistant professor.

Turner, 56, is a political science professor and an expert in comparative politics. He is an authority on the Soviet Union, Great Britain, Japan and China. His books have been translated into Spanish, French and Japanese and have been used as political science textbooks on five continents.

Turner was born in Great Britain and joined the faculty in 1950, after receiving his Ph.D. from the University. He was made a full professor in 1959.

Varco, 61, is a professor of surgery in the University's Medical School. While a member of the faculty, he participated in the nation's first successful open heart surgery at University Hospitals.

He was a member of a surgical team which received the Albert Lasker award in 1955, for developing the controlled cross-circulation technique of dry-field, direct vision heart surgery.

Varco was also the leader of a number of surgical teams which helped pioneer kidney transplants in the early 1960's.

In doing surgical research, Varco developed an intestinal short circuit operation which proved to be effective in lowering blood cholesterol levels in heart patients.

Varco is a native of Montana and received his B.S., M.D., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. He joined the faculty in 1941.

(MORE)

Wright, 56, is a professor of geology and geophysics and director of the limnological research center. He is widely recognized for his research on the glacial and vegetational history of Minnesota and the history of agriculture in the Middle East.

Wright is noted for his support of conservation, both nationally and locally. He was one of the supporters of preservation of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area when its status as a wilderness area was being debated in the 1960's.

He received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University and joined the Minnesota faculty in 1947.

-UNS-

(A2,17;B1,5,9;C4)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JUNE 19, 1974

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

FOUR ARTS WORKSHOPS
TO BEGIN JUNE 24

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Workshops in weaving, silkscreen, photography and poetry writing will begin Monday (June 24) at the University of Minnesota's Summer Arts Study Center in Hill City, Minn.

Open to anyone without prerequisite, the four workshops will meet in the resort setting of Quadna Mountain Lodge.

The weaving workshop, which will run until June 28, is available for two credits and tuition is \$75. Janet Meany, president of the Fiber Handcrafters Guild, Duluth, will teach the course.

Phillip K. Meany, University of Minnesota-Duluth art instructor, will conduct the one-week, three-credit silkscreen workshop. Participants in the course will practice drawing and stencil-making, printing and color registration. Fee for the workshop is \$76.

Poet Michael Dennis Browne will conduct the workshop on poetry and poetry writing. Browne, an assistant professor of English at the University of Minnesota, will discuss the typical strategies and themes of contemporary poetry. Participants will write poetry during the three-credit workshop, which carries a fee of \$60.

Gary Hallman, University of Minnesota studio arts instructor, will teach the three-credit photography workshop, which is designed for those already familiar with photography.

The workshop will focus on the relationship of the photographic image to decisions made throughout the photographic process. Tuition for the workshop is \$74.

For further information and to register for any workshop, contact Summer Arts Study Center, University of Minnesota, 1128 LaSalle Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55403 or call (612) 373-1925.

-UNS-

(A1,2,4,5,21,25;B1;C1,4)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
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JUNE 19, 1974

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

'U' COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
GETS TEACHER CORPS GRANT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota's College of Education has received a two-year, \$207,662 Teacher Corps grant from the U.S. Office of Education (USOE) to set up a program for keeping emotionally disturbed children in the classroom.

The program, which will be carried out in cooperation with St. Paul public schools, will train 10 graduate students each year to work with emotionally disturbed, socially maladjusted and learning disabled children in a normal classroom situation.

According to Frank Wilderson, assistant dean of the college and the recipient of the grant, "the tendency in many instances is to segregate these students into special classes or to have them receive large portions of their instruction in separate tutorial programs."

In most cases, he added, this is because teachers are equipped only to deal with their own subject areas and are not prepared to give these students the special attention they need.

The interns in the program will work toward a master's degree in education with additional in-class and in-service training in child and adolescent psychology, remedial education and parental counseling.

"What this means is that these people will be more equipped to teach their own subject area than most teachers besides being better prepared to deal with emotionally disturbed children," Wilderson said.

The St. Paul school system was granted \$60,000 by USOE to employ the student interns and their team leaders for the first year of the project. Two teams, made up of five interns and one leader, will work out of two St. Paul junior high schools.

(MORE)

Roosevelt and Como junior high schools were chosen for the project because of their large representation of minority group students.

According to Wilderson, there is a pattern of more minority group students kept in special classes for disturbed children than their representation in the population would warrant. He feels it may be due to the inability of teachers to handle wider ranges of behavior.

The program in the schools will include the retraining of teachers already employed in the schools "to help them become as skillful as possible about children from minority backgrounds and to eliminate the need for specialized placement for these children," Wilderson said.

The project is currently in the planning phase and will move into full operation in the fall. Representatives from the community will be included in the planning and implementation of the program, Wilderson said.

The project will serve as a national model for the next cycle of Teacher Corps grants which will emphasize the total elimination of segregated classes for emotionally disturbed children, Wilderson said.

-UNS-

(A1-5,21,27;B1;C1,20)

EDITORS: Magrath will be available
for a news conference from 7-7:30 p.m.
Friday at the Worthington Motel.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JUNE 19, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512

NEW 'U' PRESIDENT TO VISIT
WORTHINGTON, MORRIS CAMPUS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

University of Minnesota President-designate C. Peter Magrath will visit Worthington and Morris in his third visit to Minnesota since being named to the University presidency.

Magrath will participate in a public meeting Friday morning (June 28) on the Morris campus of the University and in the evening in Worthington.

The open meeting in Morris will begin at 11 a.m. with a coffee hour in the lobby of the science auditorium building and then move into the auditorium for remarks by Magrath and discussion with the audience.

Magrath will participate in a public discussion at 8 p.m. Friday in the commons at the Worthington Community College. The event is open to the public and admission is free.

A pork barbecue dinner will begin at 7 p.m. at the college. Tickets for the dinner are \$2.50.

At 4 p.m. Magrath will participate in a panel discussion in the Fine Arts Center of the college.

Other participants will be W. Donald Olsen, president of the college; Ray Crippen, editor of the Worthington Globe; State Sen. John Olson; and representatives of the business and agricultural communities, public schools and county commissioners.

While in Morris and Worthington, Magrath will meet with administrative leaders of the University of Minnesota-Morris and the Worthington Community College.

(MORE)

He will also meet with local representatives of the agricultural experiment stations and county extension agents, business and community leaders.

He will be the guest overnight Friday at the home of Kathryn and Benjamin Vander Kooi at Luverne, Minnesota. Mrs. Vander Kooi is a member of the University Board of Regents.

Magrath will arrive in Minnesota on June 25 and meet in the Twin Cities with University administrators to discuss the 1975 legislative request, the health sciences and student affairs.

He may also schedule meetings with student leaders and representatives of the Southeast Minneapolis neighborhood which surrounds part of the Twin Cities campus.

Magrath, who is president of the State University of New York at Binghamton, has visited the Twin Cities twice since being named to the Minnesota position.

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(A1-5;B1;C1,4,22)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JUNE 20, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS
June 23-29

- Mon., June 24---Centennial Showboat: "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde. 8 p.m. Also June 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m.; June 25 at 2 and 8 p.m.; June 29 at 7 and 10 p.m. Through July 13. \$3 general public, \$2 students and senior citizens. Tickets on sale at Rarig Center and Dayton's.
- Mon., June 24---University Gallery: Works by John Rood. Third floor, Northrop aud. Through June 29. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free.
- Tues., June 25---Blues Concert: "Spider" John Koerner. Northrop aud. plaza. 8 p.m. In case of rain, concert will be in Northrop aud. Free.
- Tues., June 25---Film: "Pacific 231" and "Freaks," horror film classics. Northstar ballroom, St. Paul Student Center. Noon. Free.
- Tues., June 25---Peppermint Tent: Children's theatre performances of "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Royal Cricket of Japan." 2:30 p.m. Sundays through Fridays. Through Aug. 16. Admission \$1.
- Wed., June 26---Film: "The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet." Northrop aud. 8 p.m. Free.
- Wed., June 26---String Band Concert. St. Paul Student Center lawn. Noon. Free.
- Thurs., June 27---Recital: Max Radloff, piano. Scott hall aud. 8 p.m. Free.
- Fri., June 28---The Whole Coffeehouse: Blegen and Sayer. 8:30 p.m. \$1.

-UNS-

(A1-6;B1)

1/2/74
(FOR RELEASE ANY TIME)

Feature story from the
University of Minnesota
News Service, S-68 Morrill Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
June 20, 1974

WOMEN LEAD LIVES OF CRISIS,
SOCIOLOGIST SAYS

by Elizabeth Petrangelo
University News Service Writer

The life cycle of the American woman is a series of crises, a sociologist told a group of women recently at the University of Minnesota's annual Woman's Day on Campus.

"The research literature on women is crisis literature and the words used are crisis words," Gunhild Bisztray, a sociology professor at the University of Chicago, said.

Bisztray implied that women's lives, unlike men's, are not characterized by periods where the roles are easily defined. Instead, she said researchers have found that during her life cycle a woman passes through periods of ambivalence, uncertainty, juggling, discontinuity and anxiety.

"Ambivalence hits a girl at adolescence, the time when she feels she is being pulled in opposite directions," she said.

And, Bisztray said, that ambivalence is combined with uncertainty as the girl grows older and she must decide between a family and a career. "The man has to make no such choice," she said. "It's just assumed that he'll have both. The woman begins to question herself, wondering if she's done the right thing."

Once a woman has made her decision and has chosen to combine family and career, she becomes what Bisztray calls a "juggler." She must juggle her job, her housework, her child-care activities. "The success of that kind of a family system seems to depend on the woman's juggling ability and her physical strength," she said.

(MORE)

Middle age brings with it the double crisis of discontinuity and ambiguity, as the children grow older and have less need for mothering and one of the woman's greatest responsibilities disappears, Bisztray said.

"The woman is faced with the enormous task of reorganizing her life completely," she said, adding that the time of this crisis often coincides with the first crisis of the woman's adolescent daughter. "So you have a household of identity crises," she said.

Bisztray said American society is now witnessing a new historical phenomena---the post-parental years. Now parents have an average of 16 to 17 years of life together after their children are grown.

"It hits the woman first," she said. "There are no cultural guidelines as to what she's supposed to do for herself for one-half of her adult life. But it's going to hit the men, and hit them hard."

And, Bisztray said, extreme old age is largely a female problem, since statistics show women still live an average of seven to eight years longer than their spouses.

"When we talk about extreme old age, 80 and above, we're talking about a population of women," she said. "And you have to speculate as to whether the agism that we see, the low status of the aged, is not an extension of the low status of women."

She outlined what she called the "two-step life cycle" as one means to a solution to the post-parental crisis. "We are now seeing the tail end of the post-war baby boom and for the first time we are seeing empty classrooms," she said. "It's interesting that those empty classrooms are happening at the same time as those empty years."

She suggested that women, and men, take advantage of educational opportunities to find new careers or personal enrichment. "Increasingly, constant education is going to be a need throughout the life cycle," she said.

"We will grow old in a society that is very different from the society we had when we were adolescents," she said, adding that further education can aid in the transition.

(MORE)

University of Minnesota sociologist Shirley Clark described the generational changes that have occurred in women's roles in American history. Currently held romantic notions about colonial women are not holding up under recent scrutiny by historians and sociologists, she said.

"The exaggerated ultra-femininity of American middle class women which Betty Friedan attacked in 'The Feminine Mystique' was not characteristic of early American womanhood," Clark said.

"In fact, that withdrawal into housewifery in such an extreme sense seems restricted to the decade of the 1950s," she said. "In early times, the roles of wife, mother, widow were ample ones. The size of the family was large, domestic industry required a maximum of energy and inventiveness and, in short, there was plenty for a good woman to do."

According to Clark, the isolation of women from work was an American phenomenon for only about 80 years---from the Civil War, when the household lost its economic self-sufficiency, to World War II, when women were needed in the labor force.

In making her case for women to continue their education she added "in my view, the degree of social emancipation in this country is directly associated with the proportion of women who complete higher education and even advanced degrees."

But, Clark said, a possible danger in such feminine emancipation is "that children may be affected adversely by our need to attribute to them a greater measure of emotional independence at early ages than they have in fact achieved."

Possible solutions to the dilemma lie in more involvement of the father, surrogate parenting and collective child care situations.

Woman's Day on Campus is an annual event sponsored by the University's continuing education for women.

(FOR RELEASE ANY TIME)

Feature story from the
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MTK
N47
3/11/74

MOOS LOOKS BACK ON YEARS AT 'U'

by Bill Huntzicker
University News Service

Malcolm Moos, who left the University of Minnesota this month, says the University faces many of the same threats today as it did when he became its president seven years ago.

When Moos, now 58, became president in 1967, the nation was in the midst of what he now calls the "youthquake" which challenged University administrators.

Moos, who reminisced in a recent interview about his triumphs and frustrations as University president, said one of his major challenges was to maintain a learning environment through this turbulent era.

When asked about his contributions to the University, he said "I've kept it open. We kept the peace and never had violence on the campus. It never closed down."

Throughout the interview, Moos hit on the problem of protecting the liberal arts, which he called the "heart of the University," from outside attack.

The challenge was the same one he faced when he entered the University presidency.

"The conflict-of-ideas industry is the University's business, it is central to its high mission," Moos told Twin Cities businessmen a month after he took office. "So the University must be saying and doing things that are deeply disturbing to one or several elements of the community."

That was before the takeover of Morrill hall to demand that the University speed up action on programs for black students. That was before the escalation of the Vietnam war, the invasion of Cambodia, the killing of students at Kent State University, the mining of harbors and bombing of North Vietnam.

The only police-student confrontation on campus throughout Moos' tenure was in 1972 when students protested President Nixon's mining of the harbors of North Vietnam. And Moos was out-of-town at the time.

(MORE)

"Of all institutions that ought not to be snuffed out if you have a revolution or a social upheaval, it's the learning process," Moos said.

"It seems to me that in the midst of frenzy, the University ought to stand above everything else in society as the seminal track for the distribution, the spread and debate of ideas," he continued.

At his farewell speech at commencement ceremonies this spring, Moos warned that the new encroachments on academic freedom are economic in nature.

"The output of educational systems, educated men and women, are then a product that must literally be purchased by society," he said. "The obvious reason for loss of economic support for liberal education is tied very much to the decline in the job market."

And this decline, he said, is tied to an economic system which no longer wants thinkers, but technicians and managers.

"And then, at the precise time that the bottom was falling out of the job market, that our campuses were literally in armed battle with our society, we reached a sudden turning point in growth of the total college age population," he said.

This economic power is expressed, Moos said in the interview, through increased pressure on Regents and legislators, who have power over the University budget.

"By and large the best state universities (including Minnesota) have constitutional autonomy, but the power of the purse can circumvent that, and I see increasingly the menace of the ensnarement of the University by different state agencies through fiscal controls that gradually impinge on academic programming," he said.

The University of Minnesota, however, has a number of strong points to which Moos has contributed. He oversaw massive expansion of health sciences programs.

"For the first time," he said, "we now have in place a comprehensive, well-orchestrated health sciences organization that is going to be matchless around the nation."

(MORE)

He pointed to his hiring of administrators who began the work of combining comprehensive academic and physical planning, the establishment of the Freshwater Biological Institute, and the hiring of talented people as some of his other contributions.

Moos, who was a speechwriter for President Eisenhower, is proud of the speeches he made as president of the University. Some of them have won awards and have been widely reprinted.

Lester A. Malkerson, who was chairman of the Board of Regents when Moos came to Minnesota, said that Moos was hired, in part, for his national stature and his ability to be a spokesman for the University to the outside community.

Malkerson said that because of Moos the University escaped much of the damage sustained by the nation's finest universities received through the Vietnam era. "Moos would listen, he would talk to people," Malkerson said. "He would bend, but he didn't break---and I think that during those very severe times he really lent a lot of stability to the University by being able to do this."

The challenges Moos faced from students and other demonstrators was punctuated when supporters of the lettuce boycott interrupted his farewell speech to the Board of Regents.

"As I came, so I leave," he quipped.

-UNS-

(A1,2,5,8,15,27;B1;C1,4,19,21)

(FOR RELEASE BEFORE SEPT. 1, 1974)

Feature story from the
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Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
June 24, 1974

MTR
N47
8A4P

INTEREST IN MENTAL PATIENTS' RIGHTS GROWS SLOWLY

by Bill Hafling
University of Minnesota Science Writer

Historically, these should be the very best of times for mental patients. Instead of getting burned at the stake, drowned, tortured, or chained to the wall, they get the very best of modern treatments.

Though the "right to treatment" is a very hot issue today among lawyers, psychiatrists, patients and their families, it is still an unknown issue to most of the public.

Interest in mental patients' rights has been growing very slowly in the United States, even though 350,000 people enter psychiatric treatment for the first time each year. Concern for such issues has grown at the University of Minnesota in the past year with several conferences, meetings and talks on law, ethics, and treatment taking place.

Speaking at a recent psychopharmacology seminar usually devoted to discussions of new drug developments for the treatment of the mentally ill, Mary L. Krall, R.N., told psychiatrists and researchers that basic human and legal rights of mental patients are still being violated in Minnesota institutions.

Krall said several recent court decisions brought on behalf of mental patients were starting to cause some changes in the system.

Some of the changes brought, however, have long been taken for granted by other groups of people. Krall, who is a part-time psychiatric nurse at a state mental hospital as well as a graduate student at the University, said it took a 1972 court case to establish that patients in U.S. mental institutions were entitled to an adequate staff-to-patient ratio, a "humane environment," and treatment plans tailored to individual needs.

(MORE)

Referring to Judge David Bazelon of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, Krall said his decisions on the "right to treatment" stemmed from a belief that people deprived of their liberty against their will for a "mental illness" should either be "treated" or released.

Psychiatrists present at the seminar said, however, that lawyers may have a tendency to push the "right to treatment" too far because they expect the hospital staff to "jump right in and 'do something' to the patient." As Dr. T. Greenfield of Anoka State Hospital pointed out, "some patients just need to be left alone, to rest and to think. That's treatment too, but some people don't see it that way."

Krall said one problem that has arisen is, in fact, "overtreatment." The right of mental patients to refuse treatment (or certain treatments such as electroshock) is still not settled in Minnesota, nor in most other states. Despite studies which show that some 94 per cent of patients can pass tests of competency, and state laws that specifically allow patients the right to vote and to buy and sell property assuming competency, it is still the rule that such patients continue to be denied much choice in the matter of their own treatment.

As in the "right to treatment," the right to refuse treatment, the responsibility of hospital personnel to give informed consent to patients, and a multitude of other fundamental rights questions are headed for the courts for settlement.

-UNS-

(A2,5,8,13,16;B1,5,6,10;C1,4,15)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JUNE 24, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
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PEPPERMINT TENT NOW OPEN

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota's Peppermint Tent theater is now open for the summer with a new musical version of the classic Grimm fairy tale "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Royal Cricket of Japan," a play by James Lash based on an ancient myth, playing in repertory through Aug. 16.

Public performances are at 2:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday. Large groups of children may schedule special morning performances.

Gerald Koch, 27, a graduate student from Crystal Lake, Ill., is directing the tent company of 10 University theater students from six different states this year. Koch has spent five seasons working at the Corning Summer Theatre in Corning, N.Y. and has directed two productions for the Fordham University Mimes and Mummers, Bronx, N.Y., in addition to directing several local productions.

The Peppermint Tent production of "Hansel and Gretel," the tale of a brother and sister who are lost in a woods and encounter a wicked witch, employs the story theatre techniques developed by Paul Sills.

In "The Royal Cricket of Japan," the cricket is missing and the audience is asked to help young Osee in his battle with the Royal Executioner's pet spider. A storyteller guides the audience participation in controlling the action.

Both plays are designed for children ages four to 10.

Tickets, at \$1 each, are on sale at Dayton's and the Rarig Center ticket office. Phone 373-2337 for additional information and reservations.

-UNS-

(A1-5,25;B1;C1,4,5)

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(FOR RELEASE ANY TIME)

Feature story from the
University of Minnesota
News Service, S-68 Morrill Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
June 25, 1974

'U' TRANSPLANT TECHNOLOGY
SAVES MAN'S KIDNEY

by Bob Lee
University Health Sciences Writer

A 62-year-old St. Paul man with severe hypertension and threatening kidney failure has been restored to good health following innovative surgery at University of Minnesota Hospitals.

Leonard Kolles, 26 E. Wyoming, had a weakened portion of his abdominal aorta replaced with a Dacron graft last October.

The 6-inch section (aneurysm) had ballooned to three times its normal diameter where the aorta intersected with the renal (kidney) arteries.

A University electrician for six years, Kolles was being treated for high blood pressure by his private physician.

"My doctor told me to go to either University Hospitals or the Mayo Clinic," Kolles said recently, recalling his experience.

"The next day I was going to go to work on the St. Paul campus. I had my lunch packed but I went to University Hospitals instead. I sure didn't feel sick."

His blood pressure, 240/130, was diagnosed an immediate and severe health risk and he was hospitalized that day. He remained hospitalized for a month as the doctors tried medications to lower his blood pressure. Surgery for the aneurysm was considered too risky. Eventually he became an outpatient but had to take up to 36 pills a day.

"Those pills get you down," Kolles said. "In fact, I didn't care if I lived anymore."

(MORE)

Medications failed to control Kolles' hypertension and his condition continued to deteriorate. The weak area in his aorta had again doubled in size. It was evident that the weak area would rupture under the progressive high blood pressure and so surgery was recommended despite the very high risk involved. Medications failed to control his hypertension, but his condition did improve to the point where surgery was feasible.

According to the chairman of the surgery department, Dr. John S. Najarian, the surgery was attempted only because of the techniques and special equipment developed in connection with the University kidney transplant program.

X-rays revealed that the renal artery to the right kidney was completely closed off (occluded). The kidney was living solely on its surface blood supply. But because it did have marginal urine output the surgeons decided to leave it in place.

The left kidney's renal artery was 95 per cent occluded but appeared to offer the best chance for Kolles' complete recovery. However, the kidney had to be removed to facilitate repair of the aneurysm.

Because of the potential damage to the kidney, surgeons led by Najarian decided to remove the kidney and keep it safe and viable in a portable organ preservation machine normally used for cadaver kidneys in transplantation.

After being removed, the left kidney was cleansed, cooled and placed in the Minnesota renal preservation machine, developed by Najarian at the University. Blood would be pumped through the organ for the next four-and-a-half hours.

Najarian next turned his attention to the aneurysm. The enlarged and weakened area of the great vessel was clamped off, opened and cleansed. The Dacron sleeve was fitted inside and the vessel sewn up.

Then the left renal artery was prepared to receive the kidney that was being kept safe from loss of blood and shock.

(MORE)

LEONARD KOLLES

-3-

In a matter of minutes the kidney was reattached to a healthy portion of the renal artery. As it warmed up, the kidney's color went from a dusky purple to a healthy pink indicating a normal blood supply. The kidney began producing urine as it was reattached to the bladder.

Kolles' blood pressure is now a more normal 150/80. Convalescing at home, Kolles is still on medications---only seven pills a day, though---and is trying to regain his stamina and some of the 40 pounds he lost while hospitalized.

"I try and work around home now but some little project turns into a big one. I used to play a lot of golf but now after a par three I'm all bushed out. But I'll keep plugging away," he said.

-UNS-

(A1,2,5,8;B1,5;C1,4)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JUNE 25, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

WCCO INCREASES MINORITY PROGRAM
IN BROADCAST JOURNALISM AT 'U'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Five scholarships have been added to an expanded WCCO Minority Broadcast Scholarship Program in the University of Minnesota's School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

The scholarships will be available to students who may be in accounting, marketing, business or engineering or other areas, and who want to work in broadcast industry. The original scholarships in the program, established a year ago with a \$50,000 grant from WCCO and the Minneapolis Foundation, were for students in broadcast journalism only.

Students in the program must be American citizens who are members of a racial minority. In addition to two years of support at \$2,400 per year at the upper division undergraduate or master's program level, the program includes an internship at WCCO-radio or WCCO-television and special advising.

The program also contributes to the library in the journalism school, sponsors guest speakers and offers placement service. William Thorn, a teaching assistant in the school, is director of the program.

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(A1-5,27;B1;C1,4;E18)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JUNE 25, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

'U' PRESS BOOKS WIN HONORS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Three books published by the University of Minnesota Press have won honors in recent national and regional book design and production competitions.

The books and their jackets were designed by Robert N. Taylor, design and production manager of the University Press.

The "Journal and Letter Book of Nicholas Buckeridge, 1651-1654," edited by John R. Jenson, won two honors. It was selected a Top Honor Book in the 25th annual Chicago Book Clinic and also was chosen an outstanding book of the year in the Midwestern Book Competition for 1973. This is the third consecutive year that a University Press book has been selected by the Chicago Book Clinic.

The Buckeridge book presents a personal account of the trade of the British East India Company. It is based on a rare book in the James Ford Bell Library at the University of Minnesota.

Other books honored were "Regional Theatre: The Revolutionary Stage" by Joseph Wesley Zeigler, which was chosen for the 1974 Book Jacket Show of the Association of American University Presses (AAUP), and "Fighting Ships and Prisons: The Mediterranean Galleys of France in the Age of Louis XIV" by Paul W. Bamford, the cover of which was cited by the jurors of the 1974 AAUP Book Show with a certificate of recognition.

-UNS-

(A1,2,5,12;B1;C1,4)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JUNE 26, 1974

MTR
N47
8A4P

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

'U' ARTS WORKSHOPS
TO OPEN MONDAY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Classical guitar, mime, painting and sculpture workshops are scheduled to begin Monday (July 1) during the third week of the University of Minnesota's Summer Arts Study Center at Hill City, Minn.

There are no prerequisites for the four workshops which are open to anyone and will be offered at Quadna Mountain Lodge.

Minnesota sculptor Katherine Nash will lead the two-week sculpture workshop. Students in the class will work with metal, plaster, soft stone, wood or other media of their choice.

Nash has exhibited throughout the world and is represented in more than 13 permanent collections. Fee for her workshop, which carries four credits, is \$90.

The one-week mime workshop will be taught by David Feldshuh and will include basic techniques and the vocabulary of mime through class exercises, demonstrations and group work.

Feldshuh has been associate artistic director of the Guthrie Theater for the past two years and has studied mime with Jacques LeCoq in Paris, at the London Academy of Dramatic Art, at Dartmouth College and at the University. Fee for the two-credit workshop is \$60.

Jeffrey Van, University of Minnesota music instructor, will conduct the classical guitar workshop which is open to beginning, intermediate, and advanced players.

Van has studied classical guitar since the age of nine and has performed widely. Fee for the three-credit workshop is \$60.

William Roode, University studio arts assistant professor, will lead the one-week drawing and painting workshop. Participants will work with models, still life, landscape and abstraction in a variety of media. Fee for the four-credit workshop is \$75.

For further information and to register, contact Summer Arts Study Center, University of Minnesota, 1128 LaSalle Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55403 or call (612) 373-1925.

-UNS-

(A2,4,25;B1,8)

Feature story from the
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Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
June 26, 1974

MTR
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844P

STREET ACADEMY GIVES
YOUTHS ANOTHER CHANCE

by Mike Finley
University Staff Writer

If you're in your teens and you can't read or write and you don't know too much except about what goes on in the street and you've had a few run-ins with the law and you're black, then your future may not be too promising.

At this point, what you need is a break. If you live in the Summit-University area in St. Paul, you might stop in at the Street Academy in the big house on West Central Ave. It might make a difference.

Inside that house are a few teachers and, at various hours of the day, the 40 students who are trying to get the high school diploma or the G.E.D. (General Educational Development) certificate they thought they'd never get.

They aren't ordinary high school students. All of them have either dropped out of school or were doing so badly that the special kind of education the Street Academy offers became necessary.

What goes on at the academy is a last-ditch effort to arm these students with the basic skills their regular schools didn't provide: reading, general mathematics, social studies, and basic survival. This curriculum is bolstered with special attention to black history, African literature, black arts, and study of the community.

"The program got off the ground in early 1973," Director Lorraine Taylor, who is also a University of Minnesota graduate student in special education, said. "We were funded through a grant by the Governor's Crime Commission, which was then administered through the University's College of Education.

"Our mission was to recruit 40 young people from this community who weren't in regular school, who were living in the street and not doing anything," she said.

"We had to persuade them to take one last chance on education."

(MORE)

Taylor said the academy has two teachers and two street workers. It's the street workers who have to make the initial moves, to know what's happening in the streets, especially with the young.

"In a way, the people we got to know this way were ideal students," Taylor said, "because they were volunteers. They had been on their own long enough to know the value of education."

It was later that the Street Academy changed its perspective, and began to accept and pursue referrals from court services and from nearby high schools of young men and women who were on the verge of quitting, or who were in trouble already, or who just weren't making it in the regular schools. Sometimes enrollment at the Street Academy was a condition of the student's probation.

"For one thing, these people were younger," Taylor said. "Our average age shifted down from 18- and 19-year-olds who desperately wanted to learn how to read and write, to 16-, 17-, and 18-year-olds who were in trouble at their school, or in the courts. The younger our students were, the greater the demands they made on the staff.

"But we have actively pursued these referrals because of our mission under the crime prevention bill. At least 50 per cent of these people have been in different kinds of trouble and are on probation."

Perhaps what makes the Street Academy different from some other rehabilitative programs is that the teachers and administrators, from the moment the student enrolls, forget that he or she once pulled a gun on someone or broke a law. Instead, they get to work immediately to focus on the positive side of that person, to find something good about that person that probably has gone completely unnoticed up until then.

Taylor said that the Street Academy has had a zero incidence of failure. What she meant is that in no case has a student come to the academy and left without at least a better idea of where to go from there.

"One student who isn't here anymore was as dissatisfied a dropout as I've ever seen," she said. "He would talk about becoming an auto mechanic, and then he'd get disgusted with going to school every day. But time passed, and he stuck it out. He's in school now at Macalester College, on a scholarship. The things he wants now are things he probably never dreamed of before. We're very proud of him.

(MORE)

"It doesn't always happen that way," she said. "Some students aren't able to stay here so long. Some have terrible problems to work out, problems at home and in their lives. Some can't hack all the time it takes to finish and get the diploma. And some can't even stay in the community because there just isn't anything to keep them here.

"In these kinds of cases, we look at the students as soon as they come here and we start coming up with a list of long- and short-range solutions. If a student can only stay here a few months, we can sometimes help get him a job," Taylor said.

This summer is a transitional time for the Street Academy. Lorraine Taylor is leaving to return to her studies at the University. The people left at the academy have to find a new director and think about ways of adapting to the changes.

In many ways, what the Street Academy does isn't a big thing. It handles 40 students at a time. It has handled fewer than 200 students since it started. So there won't be any groundbreaking for a new \$30 million Street Academy building, complete with laboratories and Olympic pool.

Still, for many of the students involved, the Street Academy may eventually mean the difference between making it and not making it. To them at least, that's a big difference.

-UNS-

(A2,3,5,13,27;B1;C20)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JUNE 26, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

U OF M REPORT SHOWS
BUSINESS GAINS, LOSSES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The first three-month report on Minnesota business conditions, issued by the University of Minnesota College and Graduate School of Business Administration, shows differing trends for retailers and manufacturers.

The report, based on the response of 52 of the 65 business survey panel members in retail and manufacturing companies from throughout the state, was conducted in May for the second quarter of the year.

The report showed weakness in the retail businesses and manufacturing business continuing strong.

A total of 59 per cent of the retailers reported increased sales compared to three months ago; 33 per cent reported decreased sales, and 41 per cent reported decreased employment.

In contrast, nearly all manufacturers reported increased production and employment. Only four per cent reported decreased production and only eight per cent reported decreased employment compared to three months ago.

Prices paid for inventory and materials by 85 per cent of the retailers and all of the manufacturers have increased over the last three months.

The business school plans to issue reports at three-month intervals for an indefinite period. The next report will be issued in August, for the third quarter of 1974.

-UNS-

(A1-5,15;B1,7;C1,4)

(FOR RELEASE ANY TIME)

Feature story from the
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Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
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N47
8/24/74

'U' PROGRAM PREPARES PARENTS
FOR DELIVERY, ADJUSTMENT

by Bob Lee
University Health Science Writer

Having a baby in the University of Minnesota's parent education program is a group effort.

From the time the expectant parents find out "they're" pregnant to four weeks after their baby is born they are working closely with staff nurses from University Hospitals.

The mother and father, as a family unit, are encouraged to talk about their feelings and expectations as they prepare for parenthood.

Small classes---no more than 10 couples---are started every two weeks for any interested couples although most plan to have their baby at University Hospitals.

"We make a big pitch to the fathers," Betty Lou Hogberg, program coordinator, nurse, and mother of five, explained. "Even though they're an important part of the team some are initially reluctant to get involved in the birth experience. Some are blase and some are embarrassed," she said, "but after the birth of their child they come back to tell us the experience was beautiful."

Nurses that teach the classes feel strongly that the program should remain flexible and responsive to the needs of the parents-to-be, she added.

An early prenatal class (first trimester) covers anatomy, physiology, diet and the start of conditioning exercises, and the couples see "When Life Begins," a film of Lennart Nilsson photographs of developing fetuses.

There are also special classes for single parents, people who cannot come at night, or people who cannot speak English.

(MORE)

Nurses from the obstetrical service and the outpatient department meet with the same group throughout the nine months of waiting---helping new parents over their feelings of ambivalence and concern about changing life styles.

The third trimester class meets once a week for six weeks. Parents are further prepared for childbirth through exercise and more detailed information about the labor and delivery experience. An obstetrician discusses medications and delivery procedures and nurses from the labor and delivery stations give guided tours of their areas.

"Labor is painful," Hogberg said, "but we believe the parents are prepared three ways. We give the theoretical background and help prepare them physically and emotionally."

Fetal monitoring techniques are explained to assist parents keep track of uterine contractions and fetal heart beat. Special charts make it easier to continue exercises at home with husbands as "coaches."

Final classes deal with infant care, contraception and family adjustment. Parent-alumni return with their six-week-old infants to talk with the class about their delivery and post-partum experiences.

After the parents check into the hospital to deliver, a nurse from the program checks with them to answer any last minute questions. She remains with them during the delivery. One or two weeks after the birth the same nurse makes a home visit to the family.

"We've had very positive reactions from the parents to the visits," Hogberg said. "They anticipate the nurse's coming because of the previously established relationship and frankly, there are a lot of problems that can develop the first few weeks---especially without grandparents or other young parents to support the new mother and father."

(MORE)

A pediatric nurse joins the regular program instructors in a four-week class for parents and newborns---continuing the supportive climate started nine months earlier.

There is no charge for any of the classes although contributions are appreciated to pay for printed material. The hospitals' department of nursing services, which has sponsored the program for three years, is looking for financial underwriting for additional classes for parents with older infants.

-UNS-

(A1,2,3,5,8,13,21;B1,5;C1,4)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JUNE 27, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS
June 30-July 6

Sun., June 30---Centennial Showboat: "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde. 8 p.m. Through July 13. \$3 general public, \$2 students and senior citizens. Tickets on sale at Rarig Center and Dayton's.

Sun., June 30---Peppermint Tent: Children's theatre performances of "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Royal Cricket of Japan." 2:30 p.m. Sundays through Fridays. Through Aug. 16. \$1.

Tues., July 2---Shakespeare in the Streets: "All's Well That Ends Well." St. Paul Student Center lawn. 8 p.m. Free.

Wed., July 3---Film: "A Date With The Marx Brothers." St. Paul Student Center ballroom. Noon. Free.

Fri., July 5---The Whole Coffeehouse: Folk singers Bill Hinckly and Judy Larson. 8:30 p.m. \$1.

-UNS-

(A1-6;B1)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JUNE 28, 1974

MTR
N47
8 A4P

NEWS ANALYSIS BY
VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-7516

NO TOUGH QUESTIONS ASKED AT
FIRST MAGRATH, STUDENT MEETING

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The new president of the University of Minnesota sat down for his first formal meeting with student leaders yesterday (June 27) in a session designed to probe the problems and concerns of the University's student body.

The hour-and-a-half meeting was relaxed and informal as C. Peter Magrath listened and occasionally took notes on the discussion with 20 student leaders from the University's five campuses.

The topics that generated the most discussion were tuition increases, the funding of higher education and how students can provide input to legislators. The conversation did not stray far from University governance issues.

There were no questions about University students' traditional political and activist concerns.

"I'm committed to keeping tuition as low as is humanly possible," Magrath responded to a question about whether he'd favor tuition hikes or increased appropriations from the legislature to cover rising costs.

"But I think it's impossible and unrealistic to go the state and ask for substantial increases if we can't show that everyone on campus is making a contribution," he added.

Since he'd said tuition increases were likely, Magrath was asked by another student what was going to happen to middle-income students---often the hardest hit when tuition goes up.

Magrath pointed out that University students pay slightly over one-quarter of the cost of instruction, while at many other state colleges and universities students are expected to pay one third of the cost.

(MORE)

He spoke of the "tremendous pressure" to increase the proportion that students pay but said he was hopeful the University could hold the line.

"I know there's a provision in the budget request for substantial increases in student aid," he added.

A graduate student asked a question that implied that taxpayers are disillusioned with higher education institutions and are unwilling to pay for budget increases.

Magrath said he was fairly optimistic on that issue.

"This state is one of the ranking states in terms of its support of education," he said. "Maybe we can show that we are more careful in how we are using our resources.

"The University's new excellence program means putting emphasis in a number of areas where you think you can improve what you're doing, not across the board," he said.

"There is a lot of cynicism about higher education," he conceded. "And if we encounter very critical and hostile attitudes we may get shot down."

Magrath asked the students for their reaction to the proposal to make the Twin Cities campus a center for graduate and professional study with the state college system absorbing the undergraduate enrollment.

The reaction was generally negative. The president of the council of graduate students pointed out that "many graduate students have appointments as teaching assistants to undergraduates. If this thing was carried to the extreme there would be no one for the teaching assistants to teach."

Magrath said his own view was generally in opposition to the proposal, that a university "has to deal with a diversity of students."

He acknowledged that the majority of students at the Twin Cities campus are from the Twin Cities, and cited the lack of either freedom of choice or convenience if all freshman and sophomore students had to spend their first two years of college at outstate campuses.

Magrath volunteered the information that as head of the State University of New York campus at Binghamton he is only one of 72 administrators of higher education institutions in the state.

(MORE)

"The system's so big it's impossible for the guy at the top of the heap to really know what's going on," he said. "I think the University is plenty big and plenty complex but I think it's manageable."

Magrath was asked for his views about students lobbying before the state legislature and replied that he thought students could be very effective representatives of the University's needs.

"If I say classes are too large it might appear that I'm motivated by self-interest," he said. "But if a student says it and can document it, then it has a different impact. Students certainly know how the shoe pinches their feet."

At the end of the session Magrath was already late for another meeting on campus. As he darted out the door and the student leaders drifted away some questions seemed to still be hanging in the air.

No one had asked him how he was preparing to handle the five-campus University system of 50,000 students coming from a single campus with an enrollment of 7,600 students.

Some political questions might have surfaced at the meeting, but didn't.

Many of the demonstrations on campus in the past have been aimed at forcing the University to take a stand on social issues, such as the Vietnam war and the draft.

Activist students have always quarreled with former President Moos' position that the University must remain neutral on social issues. Magrath was not asked his position.

Nor was he asked how he would react to a student strike.

Admittedly, the students at the meeting were not political activists. Instead, they're the hard workers who man the committees and attend the meetings, week after week and year after year. They're used to working through channels and they're used to working with administrators.

But some of them were student members of the committees of the Board of Regents. As long as students have sat on those committees there's been the question of whether they should be allowed to vote.

No one asked the new president how he felt about students voting on the board that holds the most power at the University.

However, there'll be other meetings---Magrath said he was committed to meeting with students periodically. Maybe some of the questions will come up then.

(FOR RELEASE ANY TIME

Feature story from the
University of Minnesota
News Service, S-68 Morrill Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
July 1, 1974

NUN COMBINES VOCATIONS---
MEDICINE AND RELIGION

by Barbara Hogan
University News Service Student Writer

Sr. Mary Swaykus, 28, a recent graduate of the University of Minnesota Medical School, has a philosophy of life which tells her that religious professionals should express their religious commitment by working with people. As both a physician and a nun, she feels that working with those who are being neglected by others fulfills this philosophy.

Sr. Swaykus, the first nun to earn an M.D. at the University, is a member of the Sisters of Charity of Our Lady, Mother of Mercy, whose motherhouse is located in Holland. The 23,000 members are mostly Dutch, and those in the American province are located primarily in the Eastern states and Connecticut, Sr. Swaykus' home state.

She is now stationed in Hastings, Minn., with 17 other Charity sisters who teach school and help staff Regina Hospital.

"I started out as a teacher for a year," she said, "but it was sort of a student teaching position and I just didn't feel adequately prepared to teach. So I went to college for a bachelor's degree in science," she said.

"When I first suggested medical school to my superiors they were somewhat hesitant, thinking that as the only M.D. in the order I would be taken advantage of and would be overworked," she said.

After talking to her mother superior in Rome during 1969, just prior to professing her final vows, Sr. Swaykus received the go-ahead and the mother superior's general consent and blessing.

(MORE)

"I had worked in a laboratory setting in the Regina Hospital at Hastings one summer," she said, "and I decided I really wanted to do something in medicine, working with people, not just in labs. I thought I didn't have the fortitude to work day in and day out as a nurse, always in the same setting and with the same people, and so medical school was the answer."

As for her future, Sr. Swaykus will spend a year on a rotating internship at Harper Hospital in Detroit, Mich. Then she plans to pursue clinical work in Eastern Kentucky. She is considering several clinics now, and wants to work with the Appalachian poor in a strip mining area---a fulfillment of her philosophy of life.

-UNS-

(A2,8,19,21;B1,5;C1)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 1, 1974

MTR
N487
JUL 1 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

CYSTIC FIBROSIS TEENS
INAUGURATE EXCHANGE VACATIONS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Seven Upper Midwest teenagers with Cystic Fibrosis (CF) will be spending an extended vacation in Sweden or Denmark this summer thanks to a cooperative agreement between a University of Minnesota physician and his Scandinavian colleagues.

First defined about 30 years ago, CF is a hereditary glandular disease, with complications usually beginning in infancy, affecting mainly the lungs and pancreas. There is no known cure but early diagnosis with medicine and physical therapy can improve health and extend life expectancy considerably.

One Swedish teenager will be coming to Duluth and hopefully more will be able to come next year, according to Dr. Warren Warwick, pediatrics professor and chief organizer of the exchange program.

The American children will spend at least three weeks with families who have CF children of their own or who have received the extensive training necessary to care for CF children.

Families have to be familiar with the mist tents used for sleeping, the aerosol face masks used to help keep the lung passages open, physical therapy techniques, and the numerous drugs and medications needed every day.

Warwick first mentioned the idea of an exchange program to Swedish colleagues a year ago at the International CF Conference in Washington, D.C. A physician and social worker from Uppsala, Sweden, returned to the University of Minnesota to study Warwick's treatment methods.

In April Warwick attended CF meetings in Europe and found that Danish physicians wanted to participate too.

(MORE)

"For so long," Warwick explained, "society imposed restrictions on the activities of CF children so that they began to impose psychological restrictions on themselves. We hope the prospect of foreign travel excites their imagination and broadens their expectations for themselves."

Last week, the group received a final health check-up and a supply of medicines they'll need from University Hospitals. The teens will be leaving as a group from Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport at noon July 7 on Northwest Flight 220.

The 3M Company has provided funds for two of the teens to make the trip and Warwick is looking for additional private money to send more children next year.

The Minnesota Buckskins, World Tennis Team, will play the New York Sets at 8 p.m. July 13 at Metropolitan Center for the benefit of Warwick's cystic fibrosis pulmonary research fund.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Going to Denmark:

Michelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hosley of Rt. 2, New Richmond, Wis.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Swanson, 1571 West Constance, Golden Valley, Minn.

Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tighe of Redwood Falls, Minn.

Going to Sweden:

Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gisi of Rapid City, S. Dak.

Wendy, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lyon, 2103 Willow Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn.

Tracy, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Sandberg, 5147 6th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Soderberg, 5875 Tennison Dr. NE., Fridley, Minn.

Host couple in Duluth:

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Loyear, 229 West Toledo, Duluth, Minn.

-UNS-

(FOR RELEASE ANY TIME

Feature story from the
University of Minnesota
News Service, S-68 Morrill Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
July 1, 1974

NUN COMBINES VOCATIONS---
MEDICINE AND RELIGION

by Barbara Hogan
University News Service Student Writer

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(MORE)

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-UNS-

(A2,8,19,21;B1,5;C1)

(FOR RELEASE ANY TIME)

Feature story from the
University of Minnesota
News Service, S-68 Morrill Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
July 2, 1974

LARYNGECTOMIES---
THE FRUITS OF ADDICTION

(first of two-part series)

by Bill Hafling
University News Service Science Writer

"If people didn't smoke, we wouldn't be performing laryngectomies," says Dr. Arndt J. Duvall, III, of the department of otolaryngology (ear, nose, and throat) at the University of Minnesota Hospitals.

A laryngectomy is an operation to remove part or all of the larynx, known to many people as the "voice box." Cancer found in this area of the body, if removed in time, may be stopped from spreading throughout the entire system.

From a scientific viewpoint, the primary function of the larynx is to protect the lungs. Though extremely important to human beings, voice is only a secondary function of the larynx. People can and do learn to speak again, through different means, once the larynx has been removed. Such speech is difficult, however, and lacks the range of the normal voice.

The challenge to surgeons such as Duvall is to remove all cancerous matter, attempting to stop the spread of cancer, while at the same time minimizing impairment of the person's functions.

"Compared to head and neck cancer in general, cancer of the larynx has a high cure rate---about 60 per cent," Duvall said. "This is because symptoms show up early and are relatively easy to detect, and, in this location, the cancer spreads relatively slowly."

The cancer usually spreads through the lymphatic system, going into the lymph glands in the neck. "At this stage it is still curable," he said. "However, at the next stage, as cancer spreads throughout the lymphatic system, it is not curable by surgery or cobalt irradiation.

(MORE)

"Fifteen per cent of larynx cancer victims also get lung cancer. About half of those who have had cancer in this area and who persist in their old smoking and drinking habits will get another cancer. In all cases, there is always the worry of spread," he said.

"To get cancer of the larynx and lung," Duvall observed, "you must generally be inhaling smoke." Still, there are a few odd patients with these disorders---about 10 per cent---who don't smoke. These patients, however, do not have the squamous (scaly, platelike) cell carcinoma commonly seen with smokers.

As women smoke more and more, increasing numbers become lung and larynx cancer patients. University physicians say that at present women patients are about equal with men in the incidence of these diseases. Nationally, the rate for smoking-associated cancers in women has been increasing sharply in the past 10 years.

"Here it is summer and the person still has that hoarseness and tickle in the throat that he's been hoping is only laryngitis," Duvall said. "He may discover that he has a painless lump in the neck that does not fluctuate in size. It just keeps getting bigger. Most likely it will not hurt or be tender."

If hoarseness persists, it is best to see a specialist such as an otolaryngologist. An examination with a mirror by this specialist may reveal a growth.

More than 80 per cent of the malignancies of the head and neck are observable in the otolaryngologist's office. The throat is examined manually very carefully, and in some cases X rays may be taken. Most often the primary tumor is found with the mirror, however.

The tumor is then classified according to size, location, and extent. The type of tumor determines the type and extent of treatment. If the tumor is malignant, treatment is decided upon by a treatment team, and may consist of surgery, irradiation, chemotherapy, or a combination of these.

"The primary cancer, usually in the throat or voice box, should be sought for at first," Duvall cautioned. "Only if it cannot be found by a medical specialist in this field is open biopsy of the neck mass indicated."

(MORE)

Pre-malignant tumors are carefully watched to see how they develop. With a malignant tumor, "a patient's best chance is the first time around," Duvall said. "We can salvage quite a lot at that time, with minimum disfigurement."

A good deal of the surgeon's skill is involved in maneuvering the bone, flesh, and skin that is left after the operation to make up for material that had to be removed.

"Our results show a higher cure rate with a combination of surgery and radiation than with either treatment alone," Duvall said. "A patient with a small lesion of the larynx may be successfully treated with irradiation and end up with only a dry throat. His voice, afterwards, will be essentially normal. He's been lucky---he's had a high-cure-rate type of cancer with a minimum of disfigurement."

As larger lesions are noticed, there is still a chance that the entire larynx will not have to be removed. If the tumors are above the vocal cords, the upper half of the system can be removed, leaving the rest intact. Sometimes it is possible to remove only one side of the larynx, right or left, leaving the person with a hoarse voice. Sometimes only one vocal cord needs to be removed, leaving the person with an adequate airway.

"Cancer patients tend to bury their heads in the sand like ostriches," Duvall said. "We have to follow them like hawks. We try to hunt them down and push them to come back for check-ups. It's a free country---you can't force them to come back."

Currently, there are 2,000 former cancer patients whose cases are being followed closely by hospital staffers. Even after their malignancy has been removed, they are examined every month at first, then every three months for three years, and once a year after five years.

"For every 30 to 35 patients, we find one new suspicious node," Duvall said. "With presently available treatments, early diagnosis offers the best hope for successful treatment."

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 2, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

'U' ARTS WORKSHOPS
TO OPEN MONDAY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Workshops in art aesthetics and advanced photography are scheduled to begin Monday (July 8) during the fourth week of the University of Minnesota's annual Summer Arts Study Center.

Both workshops will meet in the resort setting of Quadna Mountain Lodge in Hill City, Minn., from Monday until Friday.

Milton Resnick, New York University art instructor, will conduct the art aesthetics workshop which will be of a critical nature and will focus on the general subject, "why principles fail."

Fee for the three-credit workshop is \$60.

Gary Hallman will teach the advanced photography workshop, an intensive week intended for the technically proficient photographer. Hallman, University of Minnesota studio arts instructor, will review the student's work throughout the week.

Applicants must submit a portfolio of at least 15 prints to register and the class is limited to 20 students. Fee for the three-credit workshop is \$74.

For further information and to register for either workshop, contact Summer Arts Study Center, University of Minnesota, 1128 LaSalle Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55403 or call 373-1925.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 3, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512

MAGRATH AIDE STAYS IN NEW YORK

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Roberta Goffman, who had been appointed administrative assistant to University of Minnesota President-designate C. Peter Magrath, has decided not to move to Minnesota.

Goffman, who was Magrath's aide at the State University of New York at Binghamton, will remain in her present position in New York.

"Personal circumstances now make a move for Mrs. Goffman impossible," Magrath announced Thursday.

Magrath has asked Shirley Clark, assistant vice president for academic administration, to head a search committee to recommend two or three possible candidates for the position. Goffman was named by Magrath and the Board of Regents without the aid of a search committee.

"Since she will now not be able to join my staff, and in the absence of a similar kind of relationship with other individuals, I should like instead to seek someone from the present faculty or staff who knows the inner workings of the University in a highly detailed way," Magrath said.

-UNS-

(A1-4;B1;C21)

(FOR RELEASE ANY TIME)

Feature story from the
University of Minnesota
News Service, S-68 Morrill Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
Telephone: (612) 373-5193

PEOPLE LEARN TO TALK AGAIN
AFTER THROAT-CANCER OPERATION

(part two of two-part series)

by Bill Hafling
University News Service Science Writer

"Say puh, puh, puh..." the doctor urged.

The man's mouth moved and his face twisted. His eyes showed desperation. But no sound came from his lips. Resignedly he scribbled on a little wrinkled notepad he carried with him, "I'm too old to try it." He pushed it sadly toward Dr. Ernest H. Henrikson of the University of Minnesota.

"You're just a kid," Henrikson told the World War I veteran. "Not long ago, I worked with a man of 85 who had an operation like yours. He learned to talk again. Now try to say, 'fry the chicken.'"

The man tried again and this time some sound came out. Not the words, but it was progress.

Ernest Henrikson, a professor emeritus in communication disorders, has been teaching others about speech for nearly 50 years. He officially "retired" from the University in June of 1972, but he continues his work.

As one of the few experts in the area of esophageal speech, he is in continual demand. People who have had their larynx removed, primarily due to cancer of the throat brought on by smoking, can no longer talk in the normal way.

Henrikson works with a few such patients who come to his clinic at Shevlin hall on the Minneapolis campus each week. He said that it is up to each individual to develop techniques for using his esophagus as a means of speaking. Once the larynx is removed, it is no longer possible to use the larynx and lungs for speech as normal people do. The small area of the esophagus must be used both as an air chamber and vibrator.

(MORE)

Turning to a second man, Henrikson said, "Count up to five." Proudly the man counted, forming each word very carefully and controlling the limited air held in the esophagus. The numbers came out softly and clearly. This particular man was operated on last December and is anxious to learn to speak again----and he has been coming along very well.

"What do you think was your best work there?" Henrikson asked him, critically listening to each sound. "What was your worst? Now count backwards, from five to one. Good. Did you think those sounds you just made were any better? Well, pretty good, I'd say, but certainly not excellent." As the first patient looks rather shyly at him, the second man smiles broadly.

No Magic Formula

Teaching people to talk again is "impossible," Henrikson said.

"After all, by the time we see people they already know how to talk. They just can't do it at the time," he said. "The words are all there. Already in their memory. They learn to produce voice again by becoming their own teachers."

Henrikson said he can be of value to his patients by helping them judge how well they're doing and by monitoring their progress. "We suggest things they can do and try and we build from words they can say," he said.

"We pick words on the basis of the way they begin and end. If they can say 'park' fairly well, we move to 'perk' and then 'pork,'" he said.

Words that the patient used commonly in the past, especially those useful to them in work or daily life, are stressed. "In the course of all this experimenting, they may discover certain approaches that work for them," he said. "We encourage them to do so and are delighted if they do."

According to Henrikson, how well people learn to talk again "depends a good deal on their willingness to play around with it, to experiment, rather than expecting a magic formula or a little golden chalice of elixir that will solve their problems.

A nationally recognized authority on the teaching of laryngectomized persons, Henrikson is on the national committee of the American Speech and Hearing Association on teaching esophogheal speech and is a consultant to the Veterans' Administration Hospitals.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 8, 1974

MTR
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8 A4 P

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

'U' ARTS WORKSHOPS
TO BEGIN JULY 15

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Workshops in pottery and advanced photography are scheduled to begin Monday (July 15) during the fifth week of the University of Minnesota's annual Summer Arts Study Center.

There are still places available in both workshops which will be taught at Quadna Mountain Lodge in Hill City, Minn.

Douglas Johnson, art instructor at the University of Wisconsin, River Falls, will teach the four-credit, two-week pottery course. The workshop will cover raku firing, dung firing and experimental firing such as sawdust and pit firing.

Johnson's work has been exhibited in more than 20 shows and 10 juried exhibitions and he has won 14 awards since 1960. The fee for his course, which is open to beginners as well as professionals, is \$91.

Ken Josephson, a professor with the Chicago Art Institute's School of Art, will conduct the photography workshop which is designed for the technically proficient photographer. Josephson will stress the creative and imaginative use of the photographic medium.

Fee for the three-credit workshop is \$74.

For further information and to register for either workshop, contact Summer Arts Study Center, University of Minnesota, 1128 LaSalle Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., 55403 or call 373-1925.

-UNS-

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 8, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

The proposed 1974-75 \$354.9 million budget for the University of Minnesota will be acted upon by the Board of Regents during their monthly meetings this week.

The budget, including tuition increases, and the progress of the University's 1975 legislative request, will be discussed by the committee on budget, audit and legislative relationships at 8:30 a.m. Friday (July 12) in the Regents' room, 238 Morrill hall.

All committee action will be subject to the approval of the full board, which meets at 10:15 a.m. Friday in the Regents' room.

Other Regents' committee meetings this week are:

- executive committee, 10 a.m. Thursday (July 11), Regents' room;
- committee of the whole, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Regents' room;
- educational policy and long-range planning, 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Regents' room;
- student concerns, 1:15 p.m. Thursday, 300 Morrill hall;
- faculty, staff and public relationships, 3 p.m., Thursday Regents' room;
- physical plant and investments, 3 p.m., Thursday, 300 Morrill hall;
- health sciences committee, 8:30 a.m. Friday, 300 Morrill hall.

-UNS-

(A1-5;B1)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS EVENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 8, 1974

MTR
N47
GAP

KTCA TO AIR 'U' PROGRAM,
'A PRESIDENT RETIRES'

(Elizabeth Petrangelo, 373-7513)

"A President Retires," a filmed retrospection of University of Minnesota ex-President Malcolm Moos' nearly seven years in office, will be broadcast at 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 17 on KTCA-TV.

Moos, who recently left the University to head the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, talks about his career as educator, administrator, speech writer for President Eisenhower and author of books on topics ranging from America's foreign policy to its prison system.

During the program, Moos will also discuss the confrontations on the country's campuses during the 1960's and how he dealt with them at the University of Minnesota.

The program is a production of the University's Media Resources, a service of Continuing Education and Extension.

#

'U' TO OFFER TWO
LUNCH-TIME COURSES

Two noon-hour courses will be offered in downtown Minneapolis this month as part of the University of Minnesota's "Brown Bag School."

Designed for working people, the courses are offered by the University's continuing education for women, but are open to anyone.

On Mondays from July 29 to Aug. 26, Johanna Kheim will teach a course on the reading of books. Participants in the class will read and analyze "The Great Gatsby" and "Sons and Lovers." Fee for the course is \$7.50.

On Wednesdays from July 24 to Aug. 28, Toni McNaron will teach a course titled "A Woman on Women: Virginia Woolf." Class discussion will center on four books by Woolf and the women characters in them.

McNaron, an English professor, is also coordinator of the University's Women's Studies Program. Fee for her course is \$12.

For further information and to register, contact Continuing Education for Women, 200 Wesbrook Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., 55455 or call 373-9743.

-UNS-

(A2,5,9,10,21;B1,8)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 9, 1974

M 1127
JF

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

U OF M POLICE TRY
'HATS OFF' APPROACH

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

An informal study of people's attitudes toward traditionally uniformed police officers is being conducted by the University of Minnesota police department this summer.

According to University police chief Eugene Wilson, uniformed officers are now going without traditional police caps to see what effect it will have on people's attitudes toward police officers.

"We are trying to determine whether or not people coming into contact with the police, especially in sensitive situations like domestics, fights and street arguments, will lose some of the aggressive attitude which might exist at the time," Wilson said.

He said it is also a possibility that if they are more comfortable, especially during the hot summer months, the officers themselves will show less irritation when answering these kinds of calls.

Several police departments throughout the country have tried similar experiments, Wilson said.

"We hope to answer other questions, such as does the absence of the cap result in the officer losing his position of authority or does the average citizen respond differently because of the more casual appearance of the officer," he said.

The main question, Wilson said, is whether the lower profile of police officers can improve communication with victims, witnesses and the public in general.

The decision to go without caps was reached after consultation between Wilson and the officers themselves, who, Wilson said, favored the idea. The experiment will continue until Aug. 31.

(A1-5, B1, C1, 4, ; E28)

-UNS-

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 10, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

GEORGE M. COHAN PLAY
TO OPEN ON 'U' SHOWBOAT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

George M. Cohan's melodramatic comedy, "The Tavern," will open Thursday, July 18, on the University of Minnesota's Showboat.

The play will be followed by a musical revue of a dozen Cohan melodies including "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Over There," "Give My Regards to Broadway," "You're a Grand Old Flag," and "Mary Is a Grand Old Name."

The production, second of the Showboat season, is directed by Frank M Whiting.

Performances, through Aug. 24, are 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 p.m. Tuesdays, and 7 and 10 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for senior citizens and students. Tickets are on sale at Rarig Center and at Dayton's. Phone 373-2337 for reservations.

-UNS-

(A1-5,25;B1;C1,4)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 10, 1974

11/17
14/7
GAP

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HAFLING, 373-5290

FAMILIES TO BE PAID
FOR HELPING RESEARCH

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A Minnesota-wide search is on for certain types of families to take part in a research project now under way at the University of Minnesota.

Asked to volunteer are:

---"natural" families who have at least two children between the ages of 16 through 21 and who have no adopted children.

---adoptive families with at least two adopted children between 16 and 21, if the adopted children were placed before their first birthday and are unrelated to the adoptive parents.

Basically the study seeks to find, through written tests and interviews, how similar children from both types of family are to their parents and what differences may exist as well.

In addition to learning more about themselves as individuals and as families, the families will be paid \$25 if they are within an hour's travel from the University and \$50 if they come from some place further away. Interested family members are asked to call 376-4985 for further information.

Funded by a National Institutes of Health (NIH) grant, the project is headed by Dr. Sandra Scarr-Salapatek of the Institute of Child Development and Dr. Richard Weinberg of the department of school psychology.

"This is a study of how children come to resemble their parents, behaviorally," Scarr-Salapatek said. "How similar are their abilities and interests in such things as art and politics. What are their attitudes?"

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 12, 1974

MTR
N47
8A41

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512

REGENTS OKAY \$355 MILLION
'U' BUDGET, RAISE TUITION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELFASE)

A \$355 million University of Minnesota budget, including more than \$1 million in tuition increases for 1974-75, was approved Friday (July 12) by the Board of Regents.

By approving the tuition increases, the Regents reaffirmed their policy of moving toward requiring students to pay 26.5 per cent of the instructional costs in their fields. Some students in such fields as liberal arts pay more than that percentage and others in such high-cost areas as medicine pay less than 26 per cent.

The highest tuition hike will be felt by students in law, pharmacy and mortuary science whose tuition will increase 9.6 per cent from \$260 to \$285. Nonresident tuition in these areas will increase from \$675 to \$740.

A 9.1 per cent increase from \$435 to \$475 per quarter will be felt by students in veterinary medicine, dentistry and medicine. Nonresident tuition for the same students will increase from \$1,015 per quarter to \$1,110.

A 3.8 per cent increase from \$182 to \$189 will be sought from students in liberal arts, General College, University College, dental hygiene and the Morris campus. Nonresident tuition for these people will jump from \$492 to \$510 per quarter.

Students in agriculture, business, forestry, home economics and education will pay \$205 per quarter, an increase of 5.6 per cent from \$194 this year. Nonresident students in these areas will pay \$562 next year, an increase of \$30.

Students in Graduate School, social work at Duluth, public health, medical technology and physical and occupational therapy will pay an increase of 7.4 per cent from \$230 to \$247. These nonresident students will pay \$630 next year where they only paid \$587 during the past year.

(MORE)

The total University budget of \$354,896,372 compares with \$325,726,339 for 1973-74, and includes an increase in state appropriations for general operations and maintenance of more than \$7 million.

The whole budget includes, among other things, \$97.4 million in state funds for general operations and maintenance, \$29.7 million in student tuition, \$67 million in state appropriations for specific purposes, \$44 million in research contracts and grants, primarily from the federal government, and an additional \$6.2 million in federal appropriations.

The Regents also discussed a proposal that they seek \$330 million in state appropriations from the 1975 Legislature for the 1975-77 biennium, an increase of about 37 per cent over the current two-year period.

Stanley B. Kegler, vice president for administration, said the proposed request represents an increase of 33 per cent the first year and about 10 per cent the second year of the biennium.

"As large as it is, I think it's a realistic amount in dollars," John A. Yngve, chairman of the budget, audit and legislative relationships committee, reported to the board.

In addition, the Regents discussed the possibility of seeking about \$81.8 million in improvements on University physical facilities.

The building request would include \$12,250,000 for a new law building, \$18 million for a proposed music building, and \$11.5 million for the second phase of a veterinary medicine building in St. Paul.

The Regents will devote their entire meeting August 9 to discussions of their proposed legislative requests. Final action is not expected until September.

In other action, a board of governors for University of Minnesota Hospitals, with a majority of non-health professionals from the region, was approved by the board.

The 21-member board will be responsible for managing the \$47 million annual budget of the 800-bed Hospitals. The board will oversee all aspects of the medical

staff operation, assure quality patient care, and meet the requirements of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

John Westerman, general director of the Hospitals, said he is hopeful the board of governors, with its consumer majority, will work with the staff in developing ambulatory health delivery programs.

Six persons on the board will be from the health sciences including a student, Hospitals medical staff, and administrators. The rest will be appointed by the Board of Regents, which will retain authority over the governing board. Lauris Krenik, chairman of the Regents' health sciences committee, said he expects the public members of the Board of Governors to be appointed before September.

(A1-5,15,27; B1; C1,4,21)

-UNS-

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
TELEPHONE: 373-5193
JULY 12, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS
July 14-20

- Sun., July 14---Peppermint Tent: Children's theatre performances of "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Royal Cricket of Japan." 2:30 p.m. Sundays through Fridays. Through Aug. 16. \$1.
- Sun., July 14---Rarig Center: University Theatre presents "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running." 8 p.m. \$3 for non-students, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets available at Rarig Center and Dayton's.
- Sun., July 14---Recital: Carol Barnett, piano. Scott hall aud. 4 p.m. Free.
- Mon., July 15---Concert: Doc Evans and his Dixieland Band. Northrop aud. plaza. 8 p.m. In case of rain, concert will be in Northrop aud. Free.
- Mon., July 15---Concert: The String Band. St. Paul Student Center lawn. Noon. Free.
- Tues., July 16---Film: "A Night At The Opera," featuring the Marx Brothers. Northrop aud. 8 p.m. Free.
- Tues., July 16---Film: "Dracula." St. Paul Student Center ballroom. Noon. Free.
- Wed., July 17---Performance: Minnesota Dance Theatre with the Minnesota Orchestra. Northrop aud. 8 p.m. Free.
- Thurs., July 18---Film: "Seven Chances." St. Paul Student Center ballroom. Noon. Free.
- Thurs., July 18---University Showboat Theatre: "The Tavern," a melodramatic comedy by George M. Cohan, followed by a musical revue of twelve Cohan melodies. Through Aug. 24. Mon.-Fri. 8 p.m., Tues. 2 p.m., Sat. 7 and 10 p.m. \$3 for non-students, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets available at Rarig Center and Dayton's.
- Fri., July 19---Recital: Deb Freedland, oboe. Scott hall aud. 8 p.m. Free.

MTH
10/1/74
9/17/74

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 17, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS
July 21-27

- Sun., July 21---Peppermint Tent: Children's theatre performances of "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Royal Cricket of Japan." 2:30 p.m. Sundays through Fridays. Through Aug. 16. \$1.
- Mon., July 22---Recital: Jeffrey Van, guitar and Adele Zeitlin, flute. Scott hall aud. 8 p.m. Free.
- Mon., July 22---University Showboat Theatre: "The Tavern," a melodramatic comedy by George M. Cohan, followed by a musical revue of twelve Cohan melodies. Through Aug. 24. 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 2 p.m. Tues., 7 and 10 p.m. Sat. \$3 for non-students, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets available at Rarig Center and Dayton's.
- Tues., July 23---Film: "The Cue" and "Big Business." Northstar ballroom, St. Paul Student Center. Noon. Free.
- Wed., July 24---Film: "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and "Andalusian Dog." Northstar ballroom, St. Paul Student Center. 8:15 p.m. Free.
- Wed., July 24---Rarig Center: University Theatre presents "The Ballad of Susie Q." Through July 27. 8 p.m. \$1.
- Fri., July 26---The Whole Coffeehouse: Blackburn and Hughes. 8:30 p.m. Free.

-UNS-

(A1-6;B1)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 17, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

MTR
N47
9A4P

THREE U OF M ARTS WORKSHOPS
TO OPEN JULY 22 AT HILL CITY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Acting, landscape painting and the relationship between science and the humanities will be covered in three University of Minnesota arts workshops scheduled to begin Monday (July 22).

The workshops are part of the University's annual Summer Arts Study Center at Quadna Mountain Lodge in Hill City, Minn.

Herman Rowan, University studio arts professor, will teach the three-credit landscape painting workshop. Students may work in watercolor, oils, acrylics or pastels and will spend most of their time on field trips.

Rowan has exhibited in more than 20 one-man and group shows and has works housed in the permanent collections of the Walker Art Center and the Brooklyn Museum. Fee for his course is \$60.

Thomas McAnna, director of Dublin's Abbey Theatre, will conduct a two-credit workshop focusing on the director-actor relationship. The courses will cover both theory and practice and students will prepare scenes of their own.

McAnna is known locally for his direction of the Guthrie Theater's production of "Juno and the Paycock." Fee for his workshop is \$60.

The three-credit workshop on science and the humanities will be taught by University humanities assistant professor Mischa Penn. Topics to be covered include the methodological character of the sciences, creativity in the arts and sciences and the social and moral responsibilities of the scientist and humanistic scholar. The fee for the three-credit course is \$60.

For further information and to register for any of the workshops, contact Summer Arts Study Center, University of Minnesota, 1128 LaSalle Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55403 or call (612) 373-1925.

-UNS-

(A2,5;B1;C1)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 17, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS
July 21-27

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- Fri., July 26---The Whole Coffeehouse: Blackburn and Hughes. 8:30 p.m. Free.

-UNS-

(A1-6;B1)

(FOR RELEASE ANY TIME)

Feature story from the
University of Minnesota
News Service, S-68 Morrill Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
July 18, 1974

MTK
104-7
8-11-74

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WORK ON DIPLOMA
AND COLLEGE DEGREE IN NEW 'U' PROGRAM

by Valerie Cunningham
University News Service Writer

An experiment at the University of Minnesota this past spring allowed a high school student to take voice lessons and dance with a local dance troupe at the same time she finished up work on her high school diploma.

Another student took a University psychology course, did research on the mentally retarded and worked at a home for runaways---and got his high school diploma at the end of spring quarter.

And a third held an internship in which he studied how to communicate ecological threats to high school students and took two University classes, one of them in ecology.

What these three students had in common was that they all were involved in an experimental program at the University of Minnesota---the University Without Walls/ High School Program. A high school student in the program pursues his interests outside the high school, working on a college degree and a high school diploma at the same time.

All that's really needed to qualify for the program is a clearly definable goal or interest that can't be followed within the traditional high school setting.

"We're looking for students who know what they want to do, who like to do things on their own and who feel restricted by their high schools, often because of lack of resources," Shirley Holm, the program's administrative assistant, said.

The alternatives approach to education has been offered at the University for three years through the University Without Walls program, but this is the first time the UWW concept has been extended to students still in high school.

(MORE)

"High school students in the program can use all of the resources available at the University, in the community and in their high schools to pursue a major interest area," Holm said. "The UWW/High School program lets them go as far as they can."

Like anyone else accepted into the UWW program, the high school student writes out a proposal defining what he plans to learn and how he plans to go about it. He enrolls as a full-time student at the University and contracts with his high school for a plan to fulfill the requirements for graduation there.

Once in the program all the doors at the University are open to the student as well as many other kinds of learning resources in the surrounding community. Whatever resources and courses he makes use of fit into a program tailor-made to fit the individual student's goals.

Claire Woodley, the high school student who emphasized dance during the spring quarter is a case in point. Her major interest is theater.

"I'd worked in most of the theaters in my community and there wasn't much left in terms of new resources," she said. "When my advisor told me about the new UWW program I thought, aha, that's for me."

Claire wrote up a proposal combining voice and dance lessons and found that she learned a great deal more than she ever had in high school.

"The culmination of my proposal was using what I'd learned all quarter in a production of "Alice in Wonderland." I learned a lot more about theater from doing that one show than I had the whole time I was in high school," she said.

During the quarter she spent taking lessons and dancing with the dance troupe, Claire returned to her high school several times a week to arrange credit for the work done outside high school and to meet with her advisor.

After her initiation into UWW via the high school program Claire is adamant that that's how she's going to pursue her college degree in theater.

"The fascinating thing about UWW is that everything is so open," she said. "I'd rather find things out for myself, rather than have them just handed to me. Since I don't function all that well in a strict classroom situation the sanest way for me to get an education is through UWW."

(MORE)

Steve Collins, the high school student who presented a project that involved working with runaways, was interested in the project partially because he'd once been a runaway himself.

He presented a proposal that had to do with adolescent psychology, and as part of his contract, he worked to design a questionnaire that could be used to see if there are patterns in the kind of young people who run away from home.

"Without the UWW program I would have made myself slug it out and finish up my high school diploma, but then I don't know what I would have done," he said.

Now that he knows there's a way for him to get through the University with an educational plan tailored to his interests, he, too, plans to enroll in the regular UWW program. At this point he's even planning to work on a doctorate degree.

A tangential benefit he got from the UWW high school program was a new awareness of how to change things he thinks are wrong, Steve said. He used to see himself as a rebel and tended to run when he got fed up.

"I've found it works better to write up a proposal for something I want changed and go to work on it, rather than just muttering about how screwed up things are," he said.

When Larry Buck, the student interested in ecology, entered the University's program he had just completed all the requirements at the St. Paul Open School.

He didn't need to work on a diploma but he was in a quandry about where to go to college in the fall.

He took two University courses and held an internship at one of St. Paul's Learning Centers, which culminated in a camping trip through the Boundary Waters Canoe Area. He's now sure that he wants to enroll in UWW in the fall.

"I couldn't stand to go to college any other way than the UWW-type experience," Larry said. "I like being in situations rather than just reading about them."

Larry, Claire and Steve, like most of the 13 students who participated in the first quarter of the UWW high school experiment, came out of high schools which already offered alternative kinds of learning resources.

(MORE)

The staffs at their high schools were more readily receptive to the UWW's high school program and the students were used to this kind of learning-by-stated-objective approach and could fit into the program easily.

By fall quarter the staff of the program hopes to be able to open the program to any student from any area high school, as long as he can exhibit an interest area and an inability to pursue it without the UWW/High School program.

Ideally, the program will attract tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders from any school in the Twin Cities. How a student fulfills high school requirements at the same time he's earning college credits is up to the individual and his school.

"It's been worked out differently at different high schools," Holm said. "A student might take a psychology course at the University, write up a paper for the course and then take the paper back to his high school English teacher to demonstrate that he understands the mechanics of writing."

Jeanne Hall, the director of the high school program, said that students from both traditional and alternatives kinds of high schools can adapt to the highly independent and individualistic learning program offered through UWW.

"That first quarter is usually spent asking questions and learning how to answer them," she said. "Once you get that down it opens up a whole new range of experiences."

The high school program's staff of two is available for counseling and any help a student might need.

By fall quarter, when Hall would like to see 15 to 20 high school students involved, the staff hopes to be able to offer direct financial assistance to students who need it. Under the present structure a student in the program must pay regular University tuition, but has access to the financial aid resources available to all freshmen.

Hall and Holm are looking for financial help for students and trying to work out a system so students pay only for the courses they're actually enrolled in.

(MORE)

The high school program staff is also working to extend their federal funding and seeking some from private sources for the coming year. The federal government's Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education paid for the first year of the experiment at six colleges and universities in the U.S.

Hall said that the high school program, just like the regular UWW program, has as its goal to teach people to be life-long learners.

"Every time I want to learn something I have to go sign up for a class because I haven't really found out how else to do it," she said. She's hoping the UWW/High School program will be able to teach young people some other ways to do it.

For further information about the program, contact either Jeanne Hall or Shirley Holm at 331 Nolte Center, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455 or call 373-3919.

-UNS-

(A1,2,5,10,21,27;B1;C20)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 19, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

95% OF 'U' MED SCHOOL
WILL BE MINNESOTANS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Ninety-five per cent of the students accepted into this fall's entering class at the University of Minnesota Medical School are Minnesota residents.

According to Dr. W. Albert Sullivan, associate dean for admissions, of the 1,898 applications for 239 openings, 834 were Minnesotans. Those accepted include 199 men and 40 women. Sixteen students are members of minority groups.

The 228 Minnesotans who were accepted came mainly from the Twin Cities and suburban areas (128) but 67 other communities in the state are also represented including Rochester (9) and Duluth (4).

Most of the new students received their pre-medical education at the University of Minnesota (90) or at one of the private colleges in the state (89). The most common undergraduate majors were biology, chemistry and psychology but 33 other majors were also represented.

-UNS-

(A1-5,8;B1,5;C1,4;E3,25)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 19, 1974

MTR
N47
gA4p

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

U OF M READING CENTER
TO BE FIRST OF ITS KIND

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A reading research, service and training center, the first of its kind nationwide, is taking shape in the University of Minnesota's College of Education under the guidance of several University reading experts.

The center, which gained official status July 1, will combine the expertise of reading faculty from several University departments and reading resources from outside the University to combat reading problems in Minnesota and eventually the rest of the country.

"Our goal is to structure a system of coordinated effort here at the University of Minnesota, the like of which has never been done before in the area of reading at any university, to our knowledge," S. Jay Samuels, the center's chief organizer, said.

"Every child can learn to read, even the educable mentally retarded," said Samuels, a professor of psychological foundations of education who has done a great deal of research on reading.

"The failure to achieve literacy is not the fault of the child," he said, adding that illiteracy may be attributable to failings in current teaching methods.

"Hopefully, the center will help schools do a better job of what they're trying to do," he said.

Minnesota is one of the most likely places for such a center, Samuels said, because "we have one of the strongest reading faculties in the country, both in numbers and expertise."

During the first year of the center's operation, center staff will conduct an exhaustive study of statewide needs in the area of reading. Various types of local and national surveys will be conducted, pockets of illiteracy in urban or rural areas will be identified, and individual school districts will be studied to set up priorities for the center.

(MORE)

An added benefit of the center will be the unusual training opportunities it will offer students in education, Samuels said. Students of reading will have more highly developed course work and on-the-job training than is currently available anywhere else.

And, Samuels said, as the center develops, school systems throughout the state and the nation will be able to draw upon its resources to improve reading skill in their own areas.

Within the University, the center will combine the resources of the departments of elementary and secondary education, counseling and student personnel psychology and psychological foundations of education.

Outside the University, the State Department of Education and the statewide assessment of reading progress and adult basic education projects have expressed their support for the center.

Samuels said he expects the center to become self-supporting once it gets established and that the success of the center's efforts will be relatively easy to measure. "An actual outcome which we will be able to measure will be improvement in literacy skills," he said.

###

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Center faculty will include:

Mark Aulls, Robert Dykstra, John Manning, P. David Pearson and Robert Schreiner, elementary education;
Michael Graves, secondary education;
Alton Raygor, counseling and student personnel psychology, and
S. Jay Samuels, psychological foundations of education.

-UNS-

(A1-5,12,21,27;B1;C1,4,15,20;D10;E4,5)

N47
8/1/74

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 24, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HAFLING, 373-7514

U OF M CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT
WINS \$75,000 CANCER GRANT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota chemistry department has been awarded \$75,000 by the American Cancer Society for basic research on the nature of cancer.

The work will be headed by Professor Rufus W. Lumry, a specialist on the chemistry of the water molecule.

"It is often surprising to non-scientists to learn that less is known about the behavior of our most common chemical, water, than about any other aspect of chemistry on earth," Lumry said.

"Most research on the basis of cancer is concerned with the behavior of the macromolecules (very large molecules) upon which biological processes depend, molecules such as proteins and nucleic acids," he said. "These molecules do not act independently, however, because they are usually imprisoned by the water around them."

Little progress has been made, to date, by researchers attempting to understand the exact ways in which water controls the specific reactions of these larger molecules. More basic research on the details of water behavior may lead to greater knowledge about the larger biological reactions in the system, both normal and abnormal.

-UNS-

(A1,2,3,5,7,8;B1,5,9;C1;D10;E25)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 26, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS
July 28-Aug. 3

- Sun., July 28---Peppermint Tent: Children's theatre performances of "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Royal Cricket of Japan." 2:30 p.m. Sundays through Fridays. Through Aug. 16. \$1.
- Mon., July 29---Concert: Concentus Musicus. West Bank aud. 8 p.m. Free.
- Mon., July 29---University Showboat Theatre: "The Tavern," a melodramatic comedy by George M. Cohan, followed by a musical revue of twelve Cohan melodies. Through Aug. 24. 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 2 p.m. Tues., 7 and 10 p.m. Sat. \$3 for non-students, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets available at Rarig Center and Dayton's.
- Wed., July 31---Concert: Minnesota Orchestra. Northrop mall. 12:15 p.m. Free.
- Wed., July 31---Film: "Metropolis," a science fiction classic. Northstar ballroom, St. Paul Student Center. 8:30 p.m. Free.
- Fri., Aug. 2---U Film Society: "Five Easy Pieces." Bell Museum of Natural History aud. 8 and 10 p.m. Also Aug. 3. \$1.50.

-UNS-

(A1-6;B1)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 26, 1974

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

FOUR U OF M ARTS WORKSHOPS
TO OPEN AUG. 5 AT HILL CITY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Workshops in children's theater, intaglio printmaking, photo-sensitive materials and pottery will open Monday, Aug. 5, at the University of Minnesota's Summer Arts Study Center in Hill City, Minn.

All four workshops are open to anyone, without prerequisite, and may be taken with or without credit.

The children's theater workshop will be taught by Dorothy Heathcote, from the University of Newcastle Upon Tyne, England, and Kaoru Yamamoto, educational psychologist for Arizona State University, Tempe.

Heathcote and Yamamoto will combine theory and practice in the course which will cover improvisation, uses of media, and new theatre techniques. Fee for the two-credit workshop is \$60.

Karl Bethke, associate professor of studio arts at the University, will teach an intensive workshop on intaglio printmaking. Fee for the three-credit workshop is \$70.

Kodalith film, cyanotype, gum printing and photo silkscreen are among the techniques that will be taught in the workshop on photo-sensitive materials taught by Bea Nettles. Nettles is a photography instructor for the Tyler School of Art, Temple University. Fee for the three-credit workshop is \$76.

Douglas Johnson, a University of Wisconsin, River Falls, art instructor, will teach a two-week pottery workshop. The four-credit course will focus on salt glazing fuel oil firing and experimental methods of firing. Fee for the workshop is \$91.

For further information and to register for any of the workshops, contact Summer Arts Study Center, University of Minnesota, 1128 LaSalle Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55403 or call (612) 373-1925.

-UNS-

(A2,5,21,25;B1;C1,4)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS EVENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

MTR
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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, 5-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 26, 1974

(For more details, contact News Service writer whose name is given by each item.)

U OF M CENTER WINS GRANT
FOR COPPER-NICKEL STUDY

(Bill Hafling, 373-7514)

The United States Bureau of Mines has awarded \$40,000 to the University of Minnesota mineral resources research center for a study of ways to process the large deposits of copper and nickel in northern Minnesota.

A primary concern of the joint project is to develop economical methods which take into account ecological considerations as well. Principal investigators are University professors J.E. Lawver, I. Iwasaki and R.L. Wiegel.

HEALTH CAREERS MANUAL
TO BE PUBLISHED BY 'U'

(Bob Lee, 373-5830)

Every health career program in the state will be included in a manual to be published this fall by the University of Minnesota for high school and college counselors.

The University's health sciences student personnel office has received a \$14,180 grant from the Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul to produce a descriptive manual of the more than 200 educational programs in over 80 health career fields that are offered in the state. Scholarship and special minority information will also be included.

Dr. Gary Athelstan, office coordinator, said copies will be sent free to educational institutions and additional copies would be available at cost.

-UNS-

(A1-5,7,8,14,17,18,22,27;B1,5,9;C1,4,5,19,21;E24)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 26, 1974

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

'U' TO MAKE EPILEPSY
SURVEY IN THE STATE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota will be surveying the epilepsy treatment and service programs in the metropolitan and north-central areas of the state as a result of a \$74,265 grant from the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke.

The University is one of 11 medical centers around the country making studies to determine the feasibility of establishing comprehensive epilepsy programs.

A University task force led by Dr. Robert Gummit, head of neurology at St. Paul Ramsey Hospital, and Florence Gray, project coordinator, will be collecting data on treatment and service programs, social and other factors that affect epileptics, and will then draw a demographic profile of epileptic patients.

After assessing the state's existing services, the task force will try and define a model for research, diagnosis, treatment, psychological support, and educational and vocational assistance.

In the north-central area (Planning Area D) the survey will be coordinated through the Area Health Education Center, a cooperative arrangement between the University and the area's health institutions, professionals, and programs.

Other task force members are Dr. Douglas Fenderson, director of continuing medical education at the University; Dr. Edith Leyasmeyer, director of the Area Health Education Center; Sophie Reuben, director of the Comprehensive Seizure Center at St. Paul Ramsey Hospital and president of the Minnesota Epilepsy League; Dr. Fernando Torres, professor of neurology at the University, and Mrs. Cherie Perlmutter, research associate for the University Health Sciences Center.

-UNS-

(A1-5,8,22;B1,5;C1,4)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 29, 1974

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For advance information, call:
JUDY VICK, 373-7515 or
JERRY FOLEY, 332-5181

During the convention, call:
PRESS ROOM, 335 LEAMINGTON HOTEL
338-5622

NATIONAL THEATER GROUP
TO MEET IN TWIN CITIES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

About 1,200 theater people---actors, directors, teachers, managers and patrons--- are expected to attend the American Theatre Association (ATA) convention in Minneapolis Aug. 11 through 14.

"Listening to Society" is the theme for the four-day meeting which will be keynoted by former Cleveland, Ohio, mayor Carl Stokes, now with NBC News.

Stokes will speak on the topic, "Government and Its People: It's All Show Biz," at the opening session at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, at the Leamington Hotel. Mayor Albert Hofstede will welcome the delegates to Minneapolis.

Other major speakers at all-convention sessions will include Frank Stanton, former president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12, at the Leamington; Robert Goheen, chief executive officer of the Council on Foundations and former president of Princeton University, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, at the Leamington, and actress Celeste Holm at noon, Wednesday, Aug. 14, also at the Leamington.

In addition to the Leamington Hotel, convention sessions will be held at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design, the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, the Curtis Hotel and the Leamington Motor Inn.

The ATA convention is the largest gathering of theater people in the U.S. and represents all forms of theatre. The convention will be hosted by the University of Minnesota Theater and Twin Cities college, university, community and professional theaters.

Admission to the convention for non-members is \$60 for four days or \$20 each day. Cost for students is \$25 for the four days.

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(MORE)

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Other planned events at the convention include:

- A demonstration of actor training by Rysard Cieslak, leading actor of the Polish Laboratory Theatre, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Curtis East room.
- A plastics workshop conducted by James Bakkom, property master at the Guthrie Theater, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Curtis Solarium.
- A cabaret style session on "Playwrighting in Action" with Richard Schechner, director of the Performance Group, New York, 5 p.m. Sunday, Illinois room, Leamington.
- A performance of the "The Donner Party" by the Oberlin Group, 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Iowa room, Leamington.
- A demonstration of No-Kyogen Theatre with Nomura Shiro, professional No actor of the Kanza School and Nomura Mansaku, professional Kyogen actor of the Izumi School, 9 a.m. Monday, Curtis Solarium.
- A Group Theatre reunion with Stella Adler, Harold Clurman, Bobby Lewis and Morris Carnovsky, 8 p.m. Monday, Minnesota room, Leamington.
- A presentation on Commedia by Carlo Mazzone Clementi of the Grand Comedy Festival, 11:30 p.m. Monday, Minnesota room, Leamington.
- A demonstration of Indian acting techniques by Sri Ram V. Bakshi, 9 a.m. Tuesday, Curtis Solarium.
- A discussion of the playwrights program with Robert Anderson, author of "Tea and Sympathy," and Michael Kanin, author of "Roshomon" and "Goodbye, My Fancy," 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Illinois room, Leamington.
- A talk on "Repertory Theatre in the Community" by Michael Langham, artistic director of the Guthrie Theater, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Hall of States, Leamington.

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(A1-5,10,21,25;B1;C1,4,15;E9,30)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 31, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-7516

'U' STUDENTS ADVISED TO
REGISTER BEFORE, AFTER AUG. 5

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The office of Admissions and Records at the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities campus will be closed Monday (Aug. 5).

Any student or prospective student who had planned to use the office's facilities should visit or call the campus before or after that date. Staff members will be on hand for emergencies but most usual services will be unavailable.

The office will be closed on that date to allow the staff to attend a day-long training session to acquaint them with new computer systems which the office will soon begin using.

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(A1-4;B1;C1)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 31, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

'3 PLAYS IN 3 PLACES'
TO OPEN IN RARIG CENTER

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

"3 Plays in 3 Places," the final production of the University Theatre summer season, will open Wednesday, Aug. 7, in Rarig Center.

Three one-act plays, all directed by H. Lee Adey, professor of theater, will be presented in the three main theaters of the new theater building on the University's West Bank. Performances will be at 8 p.m. each evening Aug. 7 through 14.

"A Passing of the Prophet" by Brian Brown will be presented in the arena theater. "Nothing of Substance" by Michael Wolk will be presented in the Whiting proscenium theater. "We Have Nothing To Fear But Nothing Itself" by John Olive will be presented in the Stoll thrust theater. The playwrights are all University of Minnesota students.

Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at Rarig Center and Dayton's. Phone 373-2337 for reservations.

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(A1-5,25;B1)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 31, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

GRADUATE NURSING CRITERIA
TO BE ASSESSED BY U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Registered nurses who have graduated from two- or three-year programs or have a baccalaureate degree in another field and want to enter the University of Minnesota School of Nursing's graduate program will be the subjects of a study starting next fall.

Because there are no existing methods available to measure the competencies nurses with various educational backgrounds bring to graduate study, the school has received a \$47,555 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to develop and test methods.

Marilyn Sime and Sheila Corcoran, study co-directors, said they anticipate increasing numbers of applicants with baccalaureate degrees in fields other than nursing since several state colleges and the University's General College are offering special programs for nurses to assist career mobility.

(A1,2,5,8,22;B1,5;C1;E17)

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 31, 1974

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

U OF M FAMILY PRACTICE DEPT.
GETS \$1 MILLION IN FEDERAL FUNDS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The department of family practice and community health at the University of Minnesota Hospitals has received more than \$1 million from the federal government to support its education and research programs.

Included in the \$1,190,627 from the Health, Education and Welfare Department is more than \$900,000 in funds impounded by President Nixon in 1973.

The impounded money will be used over the next two years to support post-graduate residency training programs at University Hospitals and affiliated programs at Methodist, Fairview-St. Mary's and North Memorial Hospitals in Minneapolis and Bethesda Lutheran and St. John's Hospitals in St. Paul.

A 1974 appropriation of \$202,102 will be used to support allied health workers in the department's model family practice centers and research projects in health care delivery. The department's undergraduate education program received \$67,976 for faculty support, evaluation of the preceptorship program, and a program to enhance the teaching skills of the department's clinical preceptors.

According to Dr. Edward Ciriacy, family practice chairman, the five-year-old department is now the largest of its kind in the country with 105 residents in training.

Ciriacy said he has received 200 applications for the 44 openings for first-year residents this year. Inquiries about the program are running more than 60 per cent ahead of last year, he said.

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(A1-5, 8, 22; B1, 5; C1, 4; E3, 25)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
JULY 31, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

C. Peter Magrath, president-designate of the University of Minnesota, will visit the University of Minnesota Technical College at Crookston (UMC) Tuesday and Wednesday (Aug. 6 and 7).

Magrath and his wife, Sandra, are scheduled to arrive in Crookston at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and will have a news conference at 5:15 p.m. in the Trojan Inn in Bede hall on the Crookston campus.

A reception at 6:30 p.m. in the Upper Deck restaurant in Crookston will be open to the public. At 8 p.m., the Magraths will have dinner with legislators and community leaders at Diamonds supper club in Crookston.

L.J. Lee, a University Regent from Bagley, will introduce Magrath at the banquet.

On Wednesday, Magrath will have a breakfast meeting with the UMC administrative council and a noon lunch with UMC faculty and staff.

In the morning, he will tour the campus, meeting with personnel on various parts of the campus, and during the afternoon he will tour the Northwest Agriculture/Experiment Station at Crookston.

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(A1-5;B1)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
AUGUST 2, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS
Aug. 4-10

- Sun., Aug. 4---Peppermint Tent: Children's theatre performances of "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Royal Cricket of Japan." 2:30 p.m. Sundays through Fridays. Through Aug. 16. \$1.
- Mon., Aug. 5---Blues Concert: Johnny Shines. Northrop plaza. 8 p.m. Free.
- Mon., Aug. 5---University Showboat Theatre: "The Tavern," a melodramatic comedy by George M. Cohan, followed by a musical revue of twelve Cohan melodies. Through Aug. 24. 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 2 p.m. Tues., 7 and 10 p.m. Sat. \$3 for non-students, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets available at Rarig Center and Dayton's.
- Tues., Aug. 6---Concert: Hall Brothers New Orleans Jazz Band. Northrop plaza. 8 p.m. Free.
- Wed., Aug. 7---Blues Concert: Leon Redbone. Northrop plaza. 8 p.m. Free.
- Wed., Aug. 7---Concert: Minnesota Orchestra. Northrop mall. 12:15 p.m. Free.
- Wed., Aug. 7---Rarig Center: University Theatre presents "3 Plays in 3 Places," three one-act plays directed by H. Lee Adey presented in the arena theater, Whiting proscenium theater and the Stoll thrust theater. 8 p.m. Through Aug. 14. \$3 for non-students, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets available at Rarig Center and Dayton's. Call 373-2337 for reservations.
- Wed., Aug. 7---Concert: "The New Heaven Hill String Band." Lemonade in the shade will be served. St. Paul Student Center lawn. Noon. Free.
- Wed., Aug. 7---Recital: David Elrod, guitar. Scott hall aud. 8 p.m. Free.

(FOR RELEASE ANY TIME BEFORE
OCT. 15, 1974)

Feature story from the
University of Minnesota
News Service, S-68 Morrill Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
AUGUST 5, 1974

U OF M POET CHOSE
POETRY AS A PROFESSION

By Judy Vick
University News Service Writer

Almost everyone has written "poetry" at some time in his life---either under schoolroom duress, as a romantic teenager, or in nostalgic middle age.

Few children, however, tell people they want to be poets when they grow up. The image of the dreamy poet penning beautiful lines as he slowly starves to death does not coincide with a real, materialistic world.

The University of Minnesota's poet-in-residence, Michael Dennis Browne, doesn't fit the stereotype but he does consider poetry his profession.

The tall, dark-haired and bearded Englishman, who has become a familiar figure on the campus, with his distinctive white shepherd, Snow Dog, is currently working on his second book of poetry which is scheduled to be published by Scribner's early next year.

His first book, "The Wife of Winter," was published by Scribner's in 1970 and sold 5,000 copies, which is generally considered a good sale for a first book of poetry. The title and several of the poems were inspired by a woman Browne once loved, he said.

Since 1971, Browne has been a member of the University faculty. He teaches poetry writing to both day and evening students.

He also spends about 15 days during the school year working with students in the Minneapolis public schools and gives frequent poetry readings throughout the United States.

"I love to teach, and that's not any ego thing," he explained. "It means you just like to share the good news."

(MORE)

As a child Browne lived in a suburb south of London. "I didn't decide as a child to be a poet," he said. "I was an average kind of bright child, good at acting, good at elocution, debating, that sort of thing. I wanted to be an actor. I had no notion about creative writing, living in America, or anything like that."

His father was a businessman who wanted to be an artist and served as choir-master and organist in a local church. "I had a marvelous, loving family," he said, "and a warm, wonderful upbringing. My father died when I was 19 and that undid my childhood."

"My poetry has a lot to do with music," he said. "My dad played music a lot and I used to sing in choirs. I also think I had a much better background in literature than most typical American kids get in most typical American high schools."

Music is still an important part of the poet's life. In addition to composing some musical lyrics, he occasionally performs privately as a folk singer, with guitar, and is studying piano.

Browne was educated at Hull University, where he studied French and Swedish and appeared in many theater productions, and at Oxford. It was during this time in his life that he began writing poetry seriously and decided it had more meaning for him than the stage.

"An actor is someone who interprets someone else's words. A poet is an artist, somebody who does not settle for the world's version of reality, someone who, with language as his medium, puts a peculiar pressure on it in order to express his own vision of things," he explained. "I had to decide what rewards I wanted and what kind of company I wanted to keep. I decided on poetry."

Another important aspect of Browne's life---his animals Snow Dog and Captain Cat---has inspired some of the poems in his forthcoming book.

"Animals know things we don't know and I like to know some of these things," he said, explaining his attachment for the companions who share his campus apartment and his country house overlooking Lake Pepin near Maiden Rock, Wis.

"I like America," he said. "I like the space here. I am excited by the sense of space and energy."

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-60 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
AUGUST 5, 1974

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

U OF M TO OFFER RESIDENCY
IN SEXUAL HEALTH CARE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A unique six-month post-graduate course for physicians in sexual health care will be offered this fall by the University of Minnesota.

The University's program in human sexuality has received a \$575,000 five-year grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to establish a training program for residents in various medical specialties.

"Our goal is not to train a small number of specialized sex therapists, but to equip a variety of physicians to deliver sexual health care in their own practice settings, whatever they might be," said Dr. James Maddock, education and training coordinator for the program.

Up to 15 residents will be accepted each year in the course, which is aimed at helping physicians gain greater empathy and objectivity in their approach to patients sexual concerns and problems.

Residents will examine their own sexual attitudes while learning about the range of sexual behavior and training in education, counseling and clinical skills. Each resident will also have the opportunity to conduct a field project---the study of some aspect of sexual health care delivery in clinical settings.

Maddock said part of the grant will be used to expand the human sexuality program's curriculum for medical students. A new six-week elective course will be added and will include observation and practice of sex-related treatment techniques.

(MORE)

One-day and weekend workshops for physicians already in practice, to be continued under the NIMH grant, will make the University of Minnesota the first school in the country involved in all levels of sex education for physicians---from medical school through post-graduate training and continuing education.

Stipends are not currently available through the NIMH grant, according to Maddock, and residents will have to make arrangements with their own institutions. But, he added, the new program will emphasize flexibility. "We'll try and arrange a schedule to meet special needs," he said.

Physicians interested in the residency program should contact Maddock at the Program for Human Sexuality, 2630 University Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414.

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(A1-5,8,22;B1,5;C1,4;E3,25)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
AUGUST 6, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512 or
ADAM BENNION, 373-5313

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD
TO MEET IN MINNEAPOLIS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

More than 1,000 lawyers, law students and other legal workers are expected to attend five days of meetings of the National Lawyers Guild this week at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

The organization will discuss such topics as its effort to set aside the 1972 election, prison law, including an attack on behavior modification, support for the American Indian Movement, sexism, people's law schools and the American power structure.

A discussion on independence for Puerto Rico will open the convention at 8 p.m. Thursday in Northrop auditorium.

Joan Anderson, a Los Angeles Guild attorney, and Juan Mari Bras, general secretary of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, will discuss the Puerto Rican effort to end American rule and the U.S. political situation on this issue.

Alternative forms of legal practice and other job options for lawyers and legal workers will be discussed at 5 p.m. Thursday in Fraser hall.

Most of the workshops of this 34th annual meeting will be in Fraser hall, the Law School building. Specific meeting places of each group will be posted in room 20, the convention headquarters.

Other convention highlights will include a presentation on the Wounded Knee trials by attorney Ken Tilsen and defendants Dennis Banks and Sara Bad Heart Bull at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Northrop.

The North American Congress on Latin America, based in New York City, will discuss U.S. imperialism in Cuba, Chile and Puerto Rico at 7:45 p.m. Saturday in Northrop.

(MORE)

Several informational workshops will begin at 9 a.m. Friday on such issues as prison law, criminal law, labor law, communications law, gay rights, military discharge upgrading, power structure research, lay advocate training and community legal programs.

The criminal law session will be conducted by Charles Garry, San Francisco attorney who has represented Huey Newton and other political activists.

At 11 a.m., three specific programs---the Attica Legal Defense, legal support for American G.I.'s in Okinawa and Japan, and a Georgia community action plan---will be discussed.

The major Friday afternoon event will be a discussion of political strategy and the law at 2 p.m. in Fraser hall.

Informational workshops will begin again at 9 a.m. Saturday with discussions on women practitioners in court, cross examination techniques, family law, rights of the mentally ill, people's law schools and jury selection.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, workshops will cover several specific guild programs including a national electronic surveillance project, legal services, the lawsuit to set aside the 1972 election and a proposed national labor project.

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(A1-4, 16; B1, 6)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
AUGUST 6, 1974

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-7515

'U' LIBRARY RECEIVES JAPANESE GRANT

A grant of \$10,000 from the Japan World Exposition Commemorative Association has been awarded to the University of Minnesota East Asian Library.

The association funds are derived from profits made by the Japan World Exposition in Osaka City in 1970.

The grant will be used to "strengthen University library resources pertaining to Japanese studies," Sheh Wong, librarian for the collection, said.

Wong will visit Tokyo to acquire material which has been suggested by a special committee of faculty and students. The University's East Asian Library consists of about 65,600 volumes, mostly in the Chinese and Japanese languages.

###

'U' THEATRE ADDS PERFORMANCES

The University Theatre has added two performances to its regular schedule this week.

The Showboat production of George M. Cohan's "The Tavern" will be presented Sunday (Aug. 11) at 8 p.m.

The Peppermint Tent production of "The Royal Cricket of Japan" will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Saturday (Aug. 10).

Usually there are no Sunday performances on the boat or Saturday performances in the tent.

For reservations and ticket information, phone 373-2337. Tickets are on sale at Rarig Center and Dayton's.

-UNS-

(A1,2,4,5,12,25;B1;C1;E15)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
AUGUST 6, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents will begin deciding how much money they will request of the 1975 Legislature when the board meets as a committee of the whole Friday (Aug. 9).

The committee of the whole will convene at 9 a.m. at the Freshwater Biological Institute on Lake Minnetonka. A formal meeting of the full board will follow at about 3:30 p.m. or sooner to approve the work of the committee.

As a committee of the whole, the Regents will also consider a land trade to allow the relocation of a Minneapolis fire station near campus, a utilization review plan for University Hospitals and approve a number of personnel items.

The meeting will break about 11:30 a.m. for lunch and a discussion of the Freshwater Biological Institute with its director and the dean of the College of Biological Sciences.

The institute is on the west side of Lafayette Bay near the intersections of Hennepin county roads 15 and 19. To get there from Minneapolis, one drives west on U.S. 12 past I-494 to county road 15. Turn left on 15 to county road 19. Turn left on 19 and the institute will be in sight.

-UNS-

(A1-5;B1)

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(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

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J. H. H.*
Feature story from the
University of Minnesota
News Service, S-68 Morrill Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
August 8, 1974

GROUP CALLS FOR MORE THAN
REMOVAL OF PRES. NIXON

by Bill Huntzicker
University News Service

The impeachment or resignation of President Nixon is not enough to eliminate the problems of repression he has created while in the White House, according to members of the National Lawyers Guild, which is meeting in Minneapolis.

"The extent of repression in this country is much more vast than the House Judiciary Committee considered in its impeachment hearings," according to Adam Bennion, coordinator of the Guild's lawsuit to set aside the 1972 election.

Bennion, a legal worker from New York City, is one of the organizers of the five-day meeting under way at the University of Minnesota.

"The entire repressive apparatus is still in place. It has not been dismantled," Bennion said in an interview. "Watergate is just the tip of the iceberg.

"It's absolutely essential as a minimal condition to remove Nixon from office," he said. "Nixon has proven he will not act for the best interests of the people. We support impeachment, resignation or any other action which would remove him."

The National Lawyers Guild passed a resolution at their 1971 convention calling for President Nixon's impeachment because of the illegal war he was conducting in Cambodia, Bennion said.

"The people would not get a better shake under (Vice President Gerald) Ford if he became president, but removing Nixon would be a tremendous victory for the people and Ford will take note of that," Bennion said.

(MORE)

He said the 4,000-member Guild has called for the 1972 election to be rescinded because it was conducted "illegally."

Their 207-page brief, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., lists 20 defendants including President Nixon, Vice President Ford and corporations which contributed to the Nixon-Agnew campaign.

"The moment Nixon took office," Bennion said, "he set into motion plans to destroy the right to protest. This was done through the FBI, the Department of the Army and massive infiltration of progressive groups.

"The most sinister aspect of that is the use of provocateurs to make the Left look violent," Bennion said.

Bennion claimed that as a legal worker organizing the defense of Anthony Russo in the Pentagon Papers trial and earlier as a student at Stanford University, he had seen agents provocateurs in action.

The FBI memos released recently in which the late Director J. Edgar Hoover discussed "neutralizing" leftist groups in this country were part of that effort, to suppress minority groups and dissenters, Bennion said.

Bennion said that the massive support for the removal of President Nixon is not the result of an effort to eliminate repression against minority groups and to end the war in Indochina, but to protect the interests of these who are carrying on these activities.

"Nixon has been partially exposed and the people see him for what he is," Bennion said. "The people started the move to get Nixon removed after the Saturday Night Massacre when he fired prosecutor Archibald Cox.

"It was only after that that the large economic forces in this country set up the machinery to remove Nixon and to protect their political interests," Bennion claimed.

The Guild, whose membership includes lawyers, law students and legal workers from around the nation, are meeting at the University over the weekend. The interview with Bennion was conducted before the Nixon announcement Thursday night.

Their discussions and workshops include such topics as prison law, family law, sexism and social change. A contingent was organized Thursday to picket in support of the American Indian Movement leaders on trial in St. Paul.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
AUGUST 9, 1974

MTR
N47
gA4p

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-7516

**CLASSICAL INDIAN DANCE
TO BE PERFORMED AT 'U'**

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A performance of Bharata Natyam, classical dance from South India, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday (Aug. 15) in Scott hall auditorium at the University of Minnesota.

The performance will be the final appearance in the Twin Cities of Natraj L. Rajaram after a three-month residency at the Guild of Performing Arts. He and the students who trained with him will perform the dance.

Rajaram has been a teacher of dance for the past 24 years and is a teacher at a dance school in Benares. He was born into a traditional dance family in India in which the art of dance is handed down from father to son. His father was instrumental in the revival of interest in the Bharata Natyam, a dance thousands of years old.

Admission to the concert will be \$2 at the door the night of the performance.

-UNS-

(A1-5,25;B1)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
AUGUST 9, 1974

MTR
1047
9842

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512

U OF M REGENTS DISCUSS
LEGISLATIVE REQUEST

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A \$326 million request to the 1975 Legislature was discussed Friday (Aug. 9) by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents at their meeting at the Freshwater Biological Institute in Minnetonka.

The Regents discussed whether the proposed increase of \$94.3 million represented a tough enough look at priorities.

Regent Lester A. Malkerson, who expressed his skepticism toward the proposed request last month, said "Our request is only 7.9 per cent of the projected state appropriation. I think this is important for people to understand."

University administrators said that the University has been receiving a declining percentage of the total state appropriation from the 10.1 per cent it received in the 1965-67 biennium.

The question of whether the University has cut enough programs to fund its own margin of excellence proposals was raised by Regents L. J. Lee and Fred Cina.

"It was my understanding that we attained a margin of excellence by paring down in some areas," Lee said. "Now I find we attain a margin of excellence by spending so many millions of dollars."

Harold W. Chase, acting vice president for academic administration, and Regents' chairman Elmer L. Andersen, defended the request as the result of several years of University retrenchment in many areas. "It seems to me that it's the burden of those who suggest that we divest ourselves of parts of our mission as a comprehensive state University to find areas to cut," Chase said.

"I guess I'm reconciled that it isn't possible to divest the University from a position of leadership in any area of higher education in the state," Andersen said.

(MORE)

The University's request includes \$78 million in state revenue and \$16.9 million in tuition for a proposed increase of 26.5 per cent during 1975-76 and an additional 7.4 per cent increase during 1976-77.

The request represents an increase of 35.1 per cent over the 1973-75 biennium. Presentation of the request to the Regents culminates several months of budget review activity by departments, colleges and the central administration of the University.

The Regents heard a report from Regent Neil C. Sherburne on the cost of the search for President-designate C. Peter Magrath (pronounced Ma-Grah). Sherburne, who chaired the presidential search committee, said the search cost \$13,719.

"This is an indication of how a good committee functions. Lots of time and not much money," Sherburne said, adding that the committee spent nearly 18,000 man-hours on the search.

Expenses included \$9,146 in travel and lodging and more than \$1,000 in long-distance phone calls. Other expenses included advertising, supplies and postage and receptions.

In other action, the Regents approved the purchase of Duluth radio station WDTN-FM for the expansion of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, radio station KUMD-FM at a price of \$90,000.

The purchase, which is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission, would be with funds to be sought from the federal government, private foundations and from within the University.

The appointment of Russell A. May as the director of the University of Minnesota Rochester Continuing Education and Extension Center was approved effective Sept. 3.

May, who is currently director of continuing education and regional programs for the University's Morris campus, holds master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from Indiana University.

May, 32, was appointed at a salary of \$19,000.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
AUGUST 9, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS
Aug. 11-17

- Sun., Aug. 11---Peppermint Tent: Children's theatre performances of "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Royal Cricket of Japan." 2:30 p.m. Sundays through Fridays. Through Aug. 16. \$1.
- Sun., Aug. 11---Rarig Center: "3 Plays in 3 Places," three one-act plays directed by H. Lee Adey presented in the arena theater, Whiting proscenium theater and the Stoll thrust theater. 8 p.m. Through Aug. 14. \$3 for non-students, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets available at Rarig Center and Dayton's. Call 373-2337 for reservations.
- Mon., Aug. 12---University Showboat Theatre: "The Tavern," a melodramatic comedy by George M. Cohan, followed by a musical revue of twelve Cohan melodies. Through Aug. 24. 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 2 p.m. Tues., 7 and 10 p.m. Sat. \$3 for non-students, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets available at Rarig Center and Dayton's.
- Wed., Aug. 14---Concert: Minnesota Orchestra. Northrop mall. 12:15 p.m. Free.
- Thurs., Aug. 15---Concert: Bharata Natyam Indian Dance featuring Natraj L. Rajaram and his students. Scott hall aud. 8 p.m. \$2.
- Thurs., Aug. 15---Recital: Christopher Jordan, guitar. Scott hall aud. 8 p.m. Free.
- Fri., Aug. 16---U Film Society: "Chloe in the Afternoon." Bell Museum of Natural History aud. 8 and 10 p.m. Also Aug. 17. \$1.50.
- Sat., Aug. 17---Dance Company: Ririe-Woodbury. Northrop aud. 8 p.m. Free.

-UNS-

(A1-6;B1)

(FOR RELEASE ANY TIME)

Feature story from the
University of Minnesota
News Service, S-68 Morrill Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
August 16, 1974

NEED FOR FAMILY STUDY GROWING,
SAYS DEPARTING 'U' FACULTY MEMBER

by Judy Vick
University News Service Writer

Despite the trend away from the traditional family structure in our society, there is a tremendous need for family study and the field is growing, according to Professor Joan Aldous, one of the leading members of the University of Minnesota family study center faculty.

"This is a very fascinating time to be in the family area," she said. "Simply because more women are interested in doing things in addition to taking care of their families.

"And there is a growing interest in varying family forms, although I find more of this interest among academicians than out in the community. The husband-wife-children unit is still very much in predominance," Prof. Aldous said.

"With the increasing divorce rate, there is more need for study of the family."

Prof. Aldous will continue her work in the field when she leaves the University of Minnesota center, which she considers "one of the best in the country," to join the faculty of the University of Georgia this fall.

She will continue her work with a colleague from another university on a study of the effect of the father's occupation on the family and will also continue a six-year project on family problem-solving.

At Minnesota she is a professor in the department of sociology. In her new position she will hold a joint appointment in the departments of child and family development and sociology.

(MORE)

"It was just the sort of offer that was impossible to turn down," she said in explaining her move. "Finances are getting to be quite a problem for Midwestern universities and the Southern university is now where the Midwestern university was in the 1960's.

"They still have many people of college age who are just beginning to think about higher education," she said. "Georgia has comparatively low state taxes, so they have resources to draw on if they want to spend more on education."

Although she is receiving a substantial salary increase, Prof. Aldous says climate was an important factor in her case.

"I will still have the seasons, so I will have that pleasure," she said. It's just that the winter isn't as long and hard."

As a Minnesota faculty member, Prof. Aldous is former chairperson of the Council for University Women's Progress (CUWP), a campus women's group whose membership includes women faculty members, students and staff.

"Georgia doesn't have a CUWP, but they do have a recently established affirmative action program for women and other minorities," she said. "I'm not planning on establishing a CUWP, I hope it won't be needed. I do think as a result of CUWP here that there has been a greater recognition of the need for giving women a greater opportunity."

Another change she anticipates is in the general attitude of her colleagues--- she expects them to be "more conservative" at Georgia. "Most people in the department here are very liberal," she said. "And I cherish the traditions of academic freedom."

-UNS-

(A1,2,5;B1;C1,4)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
AUGUST 16, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512

'U' OFFICIAL
TO VISIT OUTSTATE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Walter H. Bruning, University of Minnesota vice president for administrative operations, will tour the University's four outstate campuses the week of August 26.

Bruning, 35, joined the University this month after leaving his post as the assistant vice president and director of the University of Nebraska computer network.

While at the Lincoln campus, Bruning worked with C. Peter Magrath who will become president of the University of Minnesota on Sept. 1.

Mitchell Pearlstein, special assistant to Magrath, will tour the outstate campuses with Bruning.

The pair will visit the Duluth campus on Monday and Tuesday for a tour of the campus and the community and meetings with University of Minnesota, Duluth staff and community leaders.

From there they will go to Crookston, which Bruning visited earlier this month with Magrath, for more meetings with campus staff and community leaders.

They will leave Wednesday morning for Morris for two days of visits with University staff and community representatives. Bruning and Pearlstein will spend Thursday evening and Friday at the University's technical college in Waseca.

Magrath has already made trips to Worthington, Luverne, Morris and Crookston. In each case, he met with community leaders and legislators in the area.

Magrath has met with county extension agents in Worthington, agricultural experiment station personnel in Crookston and campus staff at Morris and Crookston. He plans to visit Duluth and Waseca soon after moving to Minnesota.

-UNS-

(A1-5;B1;C1,15)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
AUGUST 16, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

METRICS THEME OF U OF M
STATE FAIR EXHIBIT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Conversion to the metric system doesn't have to be painful, and that's the whole point of the University of Minnesota's exhibit for the 1974 State Fair.

When the fair opens Friday (Aug. 23), visitors to the University's exhibit in the education building will be able to weigh themselves on metric scales, measure just about anything with metric tape measures, or find out firsthand the difference between two pounds and a kilogram.

There will also be cardboard cutouts to walk through, a videotape to watch, a thermometer showing the temperature on the Celsius scale and a quiz to take.

The University chose the metric system as this year's theme because two metric conversion centers are housed on campus. One center is studying ways of converting to the metric system nationally and the other center is seeking the most effective ways to educate the public.

"We wished to present an informative and entertaining look at the metric system, in hopes that people would learn a few simple facts about metrics and get a feeling that metric measurement isn't as hard or as complicated as they may have thought," said Nancy Pirsig, chairman of the University's state fair committee.

The exhibit was designed by two University students who competed with other students in an architecture design class. The winning design was the product of the cooperative efforts of juniors Steve Kleineman and Randy Moon.

-UNS-

(A1-5;B1;C1,4,15)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
AUGUST 19, 1974

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512

MAGRATH ASSISTANT NAMED

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Jeanne T. Lupton will become administrative assistant to University of Minnesota President C. Peter Magrath if the Board of Regents approves the appointment in September.

Lupton, 50, is director of student services for the University's College of Biological Sciences. She has been with that college since 1966 when she was named assistant to the dean.

Lupton, who holds a Ph.D. in history from the University, has taught in the division of social studies in General College at the University and has served as an assistant professor of history at Mankato State College.

Lupton was named to the \$27,000 position after Roberta Goffman, who had been named to the post by the Regents, decided not to move to Minnesota.

-UNS-

(A1-5;B1,12;C1,22)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
AUGUST 20, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-7516

U OF M ADMISSIONS RULES
CHANGED FOR NEW STUDENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

High school students who plan to enter the University of Minnesota as freshmen beginning fall quarter 1975 will find that four schools have changed their guidelines for admission.

The changes will occur in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Forestry, the Institute of Technology and the University's campus at Morris.

Admissions staff members are encouraging students who will be high school seniors this fall to check with their guidance counselors for detailed information on the new admissions guidelines. Essentially, the guidelines have been changed to reflect the fact that the University is now requiring incoming freshmen to take only one of two available qualifying tests.

Under the new test requirements, incoming freshmen may submit scores from either the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test or the test of the American College Testing (ACT) program. Previously, all applicants submitted ACT scores and many were required to present scores from the Minnesota Scholastic Aptitude Test also.

In the four schools where changes are occurring, the new guidelines basically relate to what cut-off scores on the tests will be valid for admission. The changes are occurring in only four schools because other colleges and campuses at the University which admit freshmen do not use test scores as part of the basis for admission.

-UNS-

(A1,2,5,27;B1;C1,3,4,15,20,21)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
AUGUST 20, 1974

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[Signature]

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact VALERIE CUNNINGHAM, 373-7516

U OF M COMMENCEMENT
TO BE HELD FRIDAY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The summer commencement ceremony at the end of the University of Minnesota's two summer terms will be held Friday (Aug. 23) at 4 p.m. in Northrop auditorium.

John C. Weaver, president of the University of Wisconsin system, will deliver the commencement address to the 1,583 degree candidates. There are 137 Ph.D. degree candidates, 436 master's degree candidates, 996 bachelor's candidates and 14 candidates for professional degrees.

Presiding over the ceremony will be E.W. Ziebarth, University president until C. Peter Magrath assumes his new duties in September.

Weaver, 59, has been president of the 104,000 students in the University of Wisconsin system since 1971. He was a professor of geography at the University of Minnesota from 1946 to 1955 and has held faculty and administrative posts at the University of Nebraska, State University of Iowa, Ohio State University and the University of Missouri. He was named president of the University of Wisconsin in early 1971 and became head of the system the same year.

The president's reception, hosted by Ziebarth and Willard L. Thompson, director of summer session, will follow on Northrop plaza.

-UNS-

(A1-4;B1;C1)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
AUGUST 20, 1974

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gA4p

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-5193 or
ANN MASON, 823-5772

UNIVERSITY TO HAVE
VICTORIAN FESTIVAL

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A campus-wide festival, "The Art and Mind of Victorian England," will be held at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities campus, from Sept. 29 through Nov. 8.

The celebration will provide a fresh look at the Victorian era in England (1837-1901), which marked the beginning of modern, industrialized culture.

Supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the program and exhibition will combine the lighter features of the period with its serious artistic, literary, scientific, political and social aspects.

A gala ball and supper will open the festival Saturday, Sept. 28, marking the first public use of the newly renovated Butler Square at Sixth St. and First Ave. N. in Minneapolis.

Several public balloon ascensions from in front of Northrop auditorium will precede the ball, beginning at about 6 p.m. that day. The balloon ascensions will be organized by the Minnesota Aerostats and will recall the balloon ascension which marked the opening of the great Crystal Palace Exhibition in London in 1851, which was attended by Queen Victoria.

Opening that evening for a preview will be the exhibition, "The Art and Mind of Victorian England: Paintings from the Forbes Magazine Collection," in the University Gallery in Northrop auditorium. The exhibition will be open free to the public from Sept. 29 through Nov. 8.

Included are 47 paintings, spanning the reign of Queen Victoria, and furniture and decorative objects from the period. This will be the first time the paintings, assembled by Christopher Forbes as part of the Forbes Magazine Collection, have been publicly displayed.

(MORE)

In addition, a display of facsimile Victorian photographs and a specially made "flicker film" will show other features of life in 19th-century England.

The varied music of Victorian England will be presented in a public program Saturday, Oct. 19, in Scott hall. The fun and gaiety of an old-time English music hall will be recreated in a performance organized by Maury Bernstein and Peter Petzling and sponsored by the University's music department.

Another event of the celebration, the University Theatre's production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Patience," will run from Oct. 25 through Nov. 10 in Rarig Center. On Oct. 29 and 30, the Theater of the Word will present "Victorian Voices."

"Angel Street," a mystery play set in the 1880's, will be presented by the Punchinello Players Nov. 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9.

A selection of 19th-century boys' magazines and books from the University's Hess Collection will be on display in Wilson Library during the festival. The items in the exhibit will be on public display for the first time.

American and Canadian authorities on topics ranging from art, architecture, literature and religion to social and political thought and science in Victorian England will deliver a series of evening lectures. Organized by the history department and continuing education and extension, the free lectures will be Thursday evenings, beginning Oct. 3.

The lectures will be published in book form by the University of Minnesota Press after the festival.

Another lecture, not part of the Thursday series, will be delivered by Joseph Butler, American editor of Connoisseur magazine. Butler will speak Friday, Oct. 11, on Victorian antiques and decorative arts.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
AUGUST 22, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

'U' ADMISSIONS HEAD DIES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Ralph F. Berdie, coordinator of admissions, registration and student records at the University of Minnesota, died suddenly last night (Aug. 21) at his home.

Mr. Berdie was 58 years old and lived at 2208 Folwell St., St. Paul.

He joined the University faculty in 1939 as a teaching assistant in psychology and served as director of the student counseling bureau from 1947 until 1966. In 1966 he accepted the directorship of the newly formed department of student life studies. He has been admissions coordinator since 1971.

Interim President E.W. Ziebarth said: "As friend, neighbor and colleague, I feel the numbing shock of the loss of a man who made the University a richer and better place to be and whose loss will make us all poorer.

"His contributions to scholarship and research need no emphasis since his work is so well known," he said. "He will be remembered by students, friends and colleagues as one of the truly remarkable persons of the University community."

Mr. Berdie was well known for his research and publication in higher education and counseling psychology. He wrote, edited or contributed to more than 200 publications and has written several books on counseling.

He received the American Board of Professional Psychology's outstanding achievement award in 1968, was a Fulbright scholar in 1956 and was the current editor of the Journal of Counseling Psychology.

He served as president of the American College Personnel Association in 1965, president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in 1971, and was past president of the division of counseling psychology for the American Psychological Association.

He is survived by his wife Frances, two sons, Douglas and Carl, and a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Somlai, all of the Twin Cities. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Enid Freimuth Berdie, and his brother, John P., both of Duluth, and a grandson, Raymond.

-UNS-

(A1,2;B1;C1,21;E4,27)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
AUGUST 22, 1974

MTR
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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

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(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

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-UNS-

(A1,2;B1;C1,21;E4,27)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
AUGUST 23, 1974

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

MIXED CONDITIONS CONTINUE
FOR MINNESOTA BUSINESS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Minnesota retailers are experiencing more than a seasonal gain in activity while conditions for manufacturers are slower this quarter than last, according to survey results released this week by the University of Minnesota.

The decline in retail employment noted in the second quarter appears to have ended, according to the survey, with only 20 per cent of retailers reporting a decline as compared with 41 per cent reporting a decline last quarter.

Based on the responses of a representative group of Minnesota retailers and manufacturers, the survey is the second in a series of quarterly reports prepared by the College of Business Administration.

According to the survey, 84 per cent of retail panel members reported third quarter sales higher than second quarter sales. However, because of continued inflation, the increases in real level of retail activity are not as great as the monetary increases.

Many retailers reported that nearly all of their items had increased in price as much as 10 per cent, with textile products showing the most drastic price rise.

Higher sales, inventory prices, inventory levels and employment, as compared to a year ago, are cited as indicators that the retail sector of the Minnesota economy is experiencing more than just a seasonal gain in activity.

The picture for Minnesota manufacturers is not as bright, with more than half of the manufacturers reporting the same or lower production this quarter as compared to last quarter.

Panel members reported that the tight money market, the elimination of order backlogs and faltering demand were the chief causes of production decreases.

(MORE)

Far fewer firms are reporting higher levels of new orders this quarter which suggests that output may not rise very sharply in the fourth quarter, according to the report.

Evidence of inflation is also apparent in manufacturing, with 85 per cent of manufacturers experiencing price rises from their suppliers. However, this is down slightly from 100 per cent last quarter. Those supplies which are up include plastics, steel, copper and paper, electronic components and wire.

Employment trends in manufacturing reflect the weaker production increase this quarter. Only 30 per cent of the firms increased employment this quarter compared to 44 per cent last quarter.

The report was prepared by F. Robert Dwyer, a business graduate assistant, under the direction of Associate Dean Roger B. Upson.

According to Upson, the results of the survey are "consistent with the mixed impressions that we get from national sources with relation to the economy. Retail is slightly stronger than it used to be, but there are signs of weakness in manufacturing.

"If I were a manufacturer, I would start watching how much inventory I had and compare it with the kind of sales that are being generated," he said. "As far as retail is concerned, I don't think these figures would suggest to me that things were going to be tremendously bullish. I'd feel a little conservative."

The business survey panel is made up of 65 retail and manufacturing firms, selected randomly to represent all areas of the state and companies of all sizes.

-UNS-

(A1,2,4,5,15;B1,7;C1,4)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
AUGUST 27, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513 or
JOE KROLL, 373-3685

TWIN CITIES METRO GROWTH
TO BE DISCUSSED AT 'U'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Policies under study for managing the growth of the Twin Cities metropolitan area will be given intensive public scrutiny at a five-session workshop at the University of Minnesota this fall.

All sessions will be open to the public and will be conducted in the form of a legislative inquiry.

A committee of inquiry, composed of citizens representing the media, government, banking, education, labor, private industry and community groups, will hear and question spokesmen with different points of view on proposed plans for the area's future.

Sponsored by three University divisions with the cooperation of 23 community organizations, the sessions will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 16 through Nov. 13, in 125 Auditorium Classroom Building on the University's West Bank.

According to Arthur Naftalin, University professor of public affairs, the purpose of the workshop is to clarify the basic concepts involved in managing the future growth of the metropolitan area and to describe, in non-technical language, alternative approaches and methods that may be followed. Naftalin is organizing the series.

"The metropolitan area is approaching a time of critical decision," he said. "The Metropolitan Council is completing its work on the Development Guide and the State Legislature and local governments now face basic questions concerning the future of the metropolitan area. These decisions should have the widest possible public discussion," he said.

(MORE)

At each of the five sessions, spokesmen for different points of view will present statements, after which they will be questioned by members of the committee of inquiry and members of the audience.

The sessions will explore reasons for managing growth and redevelopment, the economic and social consequences of managing growth, the areas where new growth will take place, who should manage growth and how it should be managed.

Registration fee for the series is \$5 for the general public, \$2.50 for students and \$1.50 for single sessions.

To register, contact Joe Kroll, Department of Conferences, Nolte Center, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455

###

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

The committee of inquiry includes:

Stephen Alnes, associate editorial editor, Minneapolis Star
 Francis M. Boddy, professor of economics, University of Minnesota
 Gleason Glover, executive director, Minneapolis Urban League
 Mary Ellen Grika, president, Lowry Hill East Neighborhood Association
 James Hetland, vice president, First National Bank of Minneapolis
 Robert W. Johnson, Anoka County Attorney
 Leonard LaShomb, executive vice president, Minnesota AFL-CIO
 Larry Laukka, vice president, The Sussel Co.
 Gerald E. Stelzel, chairman, Dakota County Township Officers Association
 William G. Sumner, editor, St. Paul Dispatch
 Peter Vanderpoel, staff writer, Minneapolis Tribune
 Kenneth T. Wisneski, executive editor, Sun Newspapers
 Arthur Naftalin, professor of public affairs, University of Minnesota, as moderator

The cooperating organizations are:

Association of Minnesota Counties
 Citizens' League
 Commission on Minnesota's Future
 Council of Community Councils
 Educational Research and Development Council
 Federal Executive Board
 Greater Metropolitan Federation
 Joint Religious Legislative Coalition
 League of Minnesota Municipalities
 League of Women Voters
 Metropolitan Area Management Association
 Metropolitan Association of Municipalities
 Metropolitan Council
 Metropolitan Intercounty Council
 Minnesota Chapter of the American Institute of Planners
 Minnesota Chapter of the American Society of Public Administration
 Minnesota Society of Architects
 St. Paul Urban Coalition
 Science Museum of Minnesota
 State Planning Agency
 Urban Affairs Commission of the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis
 Urban Coalition of Minneapolis
 Upper Midwest Council

NOTE TO EDITORS: A list of students, their hometowns, the host communities and clinics is attached. All of the students will begin officially Sept. 16, but most will be in residence the previous week if you wish to arrange for photographs or interviews.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 5, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information, contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

U OF M RURAL PHYSICIANS PROGRAM
BEGINS FOURTH YEAR WITH 36 STUDENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A dozen Minnesota towns have been added this year to the roster of communities participating in the University of Minnesota Medical School's four-year-old rural physicians associate program.

This fall, 36 third-year medical students will spend up to a year "learning by doing" at the side of family physicians in 35 communities around the state.

Students, including eight from the University of Minnesota, Duluth, will earn two quarters of academic credit while assisting their physician-teachers in rural communities. They will be together in the office, on house calls or on hospital rounds---wherever patients' needs are met.

The students will interview and examine patients, help deliver babies, assist in minor surgery, and do the other basic tasks that make up much of the physician's day.

The local physician-preceptor receives a clinical faculty appointment from the University but no salary. The student receives a stipend to provide basic living expenses while in the community from a special legislative appropriation that is matched by the physician-preceptor.

Faculty from the University Medical School and department of family practice and community medicine visit the student and his preceptor each month for a teaching-consultation session.

More than 90 medical students have participated in the program since it began.

-UNS-

(A1-5,8;B1,5;C1,4;E3,25)

NOTE TO EDITORS: This story is intended to run as a sidebar with the rural physicians fourth-year story.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 5, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

FIRST BENEFITS OF RPAP
ARE FELT IN OUTSTATE MINN.

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The goal of the rural physicians associate program---began three years ago---is to encourage young physicians to practice in outstate Minnesota.

And it's beginning to pay its first dividends.

According to the program's co-directors Dr. Jack Verby and Dr. Joseph Connolly, over one-third of the medical students who inaugurated the program three years ago will be returning to outstate communities to practice, and most of the rest are entering a family practice residency program.

The rural physicians program is a cooperative effort between the University of Minnesota, the State Legislature and family physicians around Minnesota.

Since 1971, more than 90 third-year medical students have spent a year working under the guidance of family physicians in small communities.

The close working and educational relationship is shared by students, outstate physicians and University faculty consultants who make monthly trips from the University's health sciences center.

This year, these relationships will be enhanced by the additional help of regional coordinators---outstate physicians who will be able to spend more time with students and preceptor-physicians in their areas.

Dr. Barbara Flanagan of St. Cloud and Dr. Lyle Munneke of Clara City have already been named as coordinators and more are expected to be named as the students begin working.

(MORE)

Of the communities who have participated in the program, Cannon Falls and Grand Marais will be most affected. Both communities have attracted alumni of the program to practice there and both will have members of this year's class working with physicians in their own communities.

Dr. David Hilfiker and Dr. William Gallea have accepted positions in Grand Marais, and Dr. Kenneth Irons has agreed to practice in Cannon Falls, all beginning in 1975.

Drs. Robert and JoAnn Chalgren are already practicing in Hibbing and Drs. Macaren Baird and Peter Johansen will practice in Wabasha, beginning 1976 and 1975.

-UNS-

(A1-5,8;B1,5;C1,4;E3,25)

1974-75 Rural Physician Associate Program

<u>STUDENT</u>	<u>HOME TOWN</u>	<u>CLINIC OR COMMUNITY - PRECEPTOR</u>
Abraham, Dennis	Winthrop, MN	Pipestone - Dr. Frank Boyd
Banks, Mark	Edina, MN	*Windom Clinic - Dr. James Dokken
Bieraugel, Jean	New Ulm, MN	Little Falls Medical Center - Dr. James Heid
Bream, Richard	St. Paul, MN	Fairmont Medical Clinic - Dr. Robert Zemke
Dicks, William	Minneapolis, MN	Madelia Clinic - Dr. Halverson
Doty, Janet	Power, MT	Blue Earth Medical Center - Dr. John Anderson
Frederick, John	Virginia, MN	*Preston - Dr. Robert Sauer
Glade, Billie	Alexandria, MN	The Montevideo Clinic - Dr. Norman Hagberg
Grim, Gerald	Crosby, ND	*Wadena - Dr. Leland Reichelt
Haas, Thomas	St. Paul, MN	Slayton Clinic - Dr. Jean Bader
Hodapp, Robert	Willmar, MN	Luverne Medical Center - Dr. Paul Rud
Kiedrowski, Gerald	Richfield, MN	Fergus Falls Medical Group - Dr. L. Syverson
Malkovich, Dana	Crystal, MN	*Granite Falls Medical Center - Dr. Ken Carter
Massopust, Steven	Kingsford, MI	*Lester Prairie - Dr. John Smyth
McCann, George	St. Paul, MN	Cannon Falls - Dr. Robert Molenaar
Melling, Carl	Minneapolis, MN	*Melrose Clinic - Dr. Alan Horn
Nash, Richard	Fairmont, MN	Austin Clinic - Dr. R. Schindler
Neumann, Bruce	St. Louis, MO	Mora Medical Center - Dr. L. Brettinge
Olson, Rodney	Brainerd, MN	Two Harbors Community Clinic - Dr. Carl Griesy
O'Reilly, James	Goodhue, MN	*Bird Island - Dr. Leo Furr
Orvik, Bennett	Silver Bay, MN	International Falls - Dr. Fred Walter
Palmer, Scott	Blackduck, MN	Park Rapids Clinic - Dr. Ed Gamm
Rapp, Keith	Luverne, MN	*Elbow Lake Medical Arts Clinic - Dr. Larry Rapp
Roach, Richard	Virginia, MN	Cloquet Raiter Clinic - Drs. Byron and Lloyd Backus
Rysavy, Richard	Owatonna, MN	*Long Prairie Med. Center - Dr. James Kvale
Schiffler, Glenn	St. Anthony, MN	Clara City Medical Center - Dr. Lyle Munneke
Schroeckenstein, David	St. Paul, MN	*Milaca - Dr. Paul Keith
Shannon, Robert	LaCrescent, MN	*Skemp-Grandview Clinic in LaCrescent - Drs. Phillip Utz, Joseph Skemp, Robert Obma
Stelzer, Gary	Celina, TX	Cloquet - Dr. Richard Puumala, Dr. Reino Puumala
Stephenson, Jon	Austin, MN	Crosby Cuyuna Range Clinic - Dr. Clark Marshall
Swanson, David	Willmar, MN	Buffalo Clinic - Dr. L.A. Whitesell
VanVeldhuizen, Dwenda	Raymond, MN	Willmar Medical Center - Dr. James Tiede
Vossen, Dennis	Windom, MN	*Red Wing Interstate Med. Clinic - Dr. Brad Friedrich
Wetherille, Robert	Minneapolis, MN	Winona Clinic - Dr. A.W. Fenske
Wilson, John	Hermantown, MN	Grand Marais North Shore Clinic - Dr. R. MacDonald
Worsing, Robert	Seattle, WA	Crosby Cuyuna Range Clinic - Dr. Clark Marshall

*new communities

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 5, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact DICK SHEEHAN, 373-7510

WORKSHOP TO EXPLORE
STUDENT MOTHER CONCERNS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The problems of collegiate women who share the dual role of student and mother will be the focus of a one-day workshop at 9 a.m., Wednesday, September 18, at the University of Minnesota.

Sponsored by the Newman Center and the Lutheran Campus Ministry, the workshop will feature representatives from various University academic and counseling departments.

Some of the topics to be covered include "Developing Assertiveness," "Defining My Career Goals," "Skills and Confidence in the Classroom," "Creative Problem Solving," and "Single Parenting."

The keynote speaker will be Professor Carolyn Rose of the University's Sociology Department.

The workshop will be held at the Newman Center, 1701 University Ave. SE. Free day care facilities will be available. Persons desiring more information should call 331-3437 or 331-1859.

-UJS-

(A1,2,5,21,27;B1,8;C18;E29)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 5, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512

FACULTY MEMBERS SEEK
REGENT'S RESIGNATION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Several University of Minnesota faculty members have called for the resignation of a member of the Board of Regents who allegedly brought religious beliefs into the selection of a University president last spring.

L.J. Lee, a Regent and former legislator from Bagley, Minn., confirmed news reports that he felt the University president should be a practicing member of a religious faith.

Lee and other Regents emphatically denied reports that there was anti-Semitism involved in their selection of C. Peter Magrath over the other finalist, David Saxon, executive vice chancellor of the University of California-Los Angeles (UCLA), for president of the University of Minnesota.

Lee said he had no objections to Saxon because he is Jewish, but because Saxon reportedly said he was not an active member of the faith. "The issue of Judaism never came up," Lee said.

"Whether or not the more serious allegations of anti-Semitism are true, what he (Lee) admits is itself outrageous," Burnham Terrell, president of the University of Minnesota Federation of Teachers (UMFT), and Hyman Berman, immediate past president of the union, said in a statement.

"For any public agency in Minnesota to take account of the religious views or affiliations of a prospective employee is a violation of the legally guaranteed right to equal employment opportunity," Terrell and Berman said.

Terrell and Berman charged that Lee's actions were in violation of the law and stated that he should resign. "If he does not, we urge Gov. Wendell Anderson to ask for his resignation."

(MORE)

The Regents should censure Mr. Lee and give some assurance of a resolve to bar illegal and improper representations from any future deliberations," the two men said.

Lee's resignation was also requested by State Sen. Allan Spear, a University history professor, and State Rep. Phyllis Kahn, a former University researcher.

"There must be no religious test of any kind in choosing the president of a state university," Kahn and Spear said in a joint statement.

"If the Regents were subject to the open meeting law as other public bodies are, and if their debates were a matter of public record, a Regent would think twice before displaying prejudices that offend the sensibilities of all decent Minnesotans," Kahn and Spear said.

Lee had no comment on calls for his resignation but said he is supported "quite strongly" for his stand by people in his area of northwestern Minnesota.

Lee said he and other Regents opposed Saxon because of his reported lack of experience with state legislators and sensitive questions he raised about the coordinate campuses and agriculture. "The religion was such a small part of the overall problem that it didn't have much weight as far as I was concerned," Lee said.

Richard Purple, president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said he has tentatively scheduled a meeting of the AAUP executive committee for Sept. 13 to determine whether to begin an investigation of the incident.

Purple said the AAUP would take no action without talking to all the parties involved in the decision and allowing them due process of law. The strongest action AAUP could take would be censure of the University by the national organization.

"If the charges that have been made appear to be substantiated and are not clearly rectified, then it is conceivable that we would call on the national AAUP for help," Purple said.

Douglas Pratt, a member of the AAUP executive committee, said charges of discrimination against a person because he had no religious beliefs would warrant an investigation.

(MORE)

"I think the AAUP will carry out an investigation," Pratt said. "This sets a precedent that shouldn't be allowed to stand. We've got to create a record of opposition to this for the future."

"I understand that inquiries were also made about the religious affiliation of other candidates, including the one who was ultimately selected," Pratt said.

Regent Loanne Thrane, Chanhassen, said she learned Magrath was Episcopalian by asking a member of the faculty-student search committee.

Thrane said she asked the question as a member of the committee which went to New York to visit Magrath. She said the religion issue was being raised and she inquired to avoid its coming up in interviews with Magrath.

The Terrell-Berman statement called on the faculty-student senate to "remind all faculty and student representatives in the University's decision-making processes to observe punctiliously the legal and moral principles that apply."

The organized Jewish Community of the Twin Cities is expected to release a statement on the issue.

Everyone who called for the investigation or resignation expressed support for Magrath, who took office Sept. 1.

"President Magrath is not to be identified in any way with the Regents' improper exertions on his behalf," Terrell and Berman said. "We offer him our assurance that responsible members of the University community will not take this regrettable incident to reflect on him."

"We know that many factors other than religion entered into the final decision and we think that Magrath was an excellent choice," Spear and Kahn said.

-UNS-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 6, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ROBERT KING, 373-7517 or
GEORGANNE TOLAAS, 373-4474

'U' PARENTS ASSOCIATION
TO HOLD RECEPTION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

University of Minnesota President C. Peter Magrath will address the parents of new University students on Thursday, September 26, at 8 p.m. in 175 Auditorium Building on the University's West Bank.

Deans from several University colleges will be introduced as part of the program, which is sponsored by the U of M Parent's Association.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the evening's program and parents will have the opportunity to meet and talk with Magrath and the deans.

The program and reception are open to all parents of University students.

-UNS-

(A1-5;B1)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 6, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ROBERT KING, 373-7517

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN FOR
FALL CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Registration is now open for the fall-quarter children's art classes sponsored by the University of Minnesota Institute of Child Development and the department of art education.

Children five to eight years old are eligible for the program, which will meet Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. September 28 through December 7.

Children are taught by graduate students in art education. They learn to explore ways to express artistic ideas using new and traditional media.

Fee for the course is \$15.

For further information contact Virginia Eaton, Institute of Child Development, 373-9851.

-UNS-

(A1-5,9,24,27;B1)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 10, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512

'U' DONORS TO MEET

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The Pillsbury Fellows, people who have given \$10,000 or more to the University of Minnesota, will hold their annual meeting Friday and Saturday (Sept. 13 and 14).

Their festivities will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Minikahda Club.

University President C. Peter Magrath will discuss "Not So Modest Proposals" with the donors. James Binger, chairman of the board for Honeywell, Inc., will be master of ceremonies.

Invited guests will include about 170 Pillsbury Fellows, members of the Board of Regents, Regents' professors, University of Minnesota Foundation trustees and University vice presidents.

The group will attend the Ohio State-Gopher football game on Saturday. Before that, they will have a cocktail hour in the Campus Club, Coffman Union, and a picnic luncheon on the Northrop Plaza on campus.

-UNS-

(A1,2,10,15,21;b1;c22)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 10, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

University of Minnesota President C. Peter Magrath (pronounced Ma-grah) will participate in his first meeting of the University's Board of Regents Thursday and Friday (Sept. 12 and 13).

The Regents will discuss their committee structure and organization with Magrath in their executive committee meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Regents' room, 238 Morrill hall.

At that meeting and the meeting of the committee of the whole which follows at 10:30 a.m., the Regents will also discuss the process by which they selected the University's president and ways to respond to charges that religion was a factor in the selection.

New buildings and grounds improvements to be requested from the 1975 Legislature will be the sole agenda item during another meeting of the committee of the whole at 3 p.m. in the Regents' room.

The regular monthly meeting of the board will be at 10:15 a.m. Friday in the Regents' room.

Other committee meetings are:

- educational policy and long-range planning, 1 p.m. Thursday, Regents' room;
- student concerns, 1 p.m. Thursday, 300 Morrill hall;
- faculty, staff and public relationships, 2 p.m. Thursday, 300 Morrill hall;
- physical plant and investments, 2 p.m. Thursday, Regents' room;
- budget, audit and legislative relationships, 8:30 a.m. Friday, Regents' room;
- health sciences committee, 8:30 a.m. Friday, 300 Morrill hall.

-UNS-

(FOR RELEASE ANY TIME)

Feature story from the
University of Minnesota
News Service, S-68 Morrill Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
September 11, 1974

MINNESOTA LEADER HAS HIGH HOPES FOR NSA

by Bill Huntzicker
University News Service

The president of the National Student Association (NSA) plans to broaden the organization's base during the coming year, despite continuing public relations and financial problems.

NSA President Kathy Kelly traced the public relations problems to the former involvement of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in NSA funding and part of their financial situation to harrassment by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Kelly, 21, was interviewed in her Minneapolis apartment before leaving for Washington, D.C., where she will live for the year she is NSA president. She was elected to the position last month.

Kelly, whose parents live in Hopkins, Minn., was student body president at the University of Minnesota last year.

"NSA is the oldest and largest national student organization," she said, "and, like student unions in other countries, it has the potential to be a strong political force."

She said many of NSA's problems result from revelations in the late 1960's that the CIA funded many NSA activities in exchange for information from files on foreign students.

The CIA intimidated national officers into cooperating with them, loaned student leaders credit cards and expense accounts and paid the mortgage on the NSA building in Washington, she said.

After that support was withdrawn and the organization ran on credit for three years until it could build up its own financial base. Now, Kelly said, there's about \$20,000 in debts and "harrassment" about back taxes from the IRS.

(MORE)

"We were on the enemies list," she said. "They (IRS officials) spent a lot of time and money harrassing us about our tax status as an education institution.

"They said the work we did around the Vietnam war and the draft was not educational but political. But now that the enemies list has come out, they've backed off us a little," she said.

Members of her organization are working with the IRS to separate NSA's educational and political activities for tax purposes, she said.

"I have a lot of trouble drawing a line between what is educational and what is political. Some people say that certain issues are appropriate for student discussion and others are not.

"I feel very strongly that students should be discussing everything from federal cutbacks in higher education to bicycle paths on the campus," she said.

The problem of funding for a national organization which operates on a "shoe-string budget" is a continuing one and an effort is made to reject suspicious sources of funds, she said.

Kelly said she would refuse any money from the U.S. government. "The financial situation is so bad that I can't sleep at night, but I think people should learn from history," she said.

Should NSA accept money from the Playboy Foundation, which has made overtures to them? Kelly, a feminist, says "no." "I was so outraged at the proposal, but here we are trying to make the light bill for the month," she said.

NSA receives much of its support from small, liberal foundations, dues ranging from \$50 to \$150 per institutional member, and a number of student services, such as life insurance and travel arrangements, sold in cooperation with private industry.

Her efforts to broaden the base of the organization will take the NSA into a number of new issues.

Two students, for example, will work on behalf of the United Farm Workers in support of the boycotts of lettuce, grapes and Gallo wines, she said.

Kelly, who helped write the resolution supporting the UFW, said she will meet with its leader Caesar Chavez this weekend to discuss ways NSA can support his movement.

Kelly also plans to make overtures to the American Association of Retired Persons to work together on issues they have in common. "Many senior citizens are going back to school and becoming politically active," she said.

An educational program on student rights is in the works, particularly to educate students on the legal confidentiality of their records and their right to get access to them, she said.

Providing greater opportunity for people to attend college is another priority, she said. "People are being cut left and right out of schools and it's falling on the poor and the blacks," she said. "And affirmative action is going down the drain."

Kelly, who as Minnesota student president filed suit against the University, alleging negligence in affirmative action, will conduct workshops on how students can sue universities and push for better affirmative action hiring programs.

She said NSA will continue its campaign for amnesty for draft resisters and gay rights and intensify its program for women's rights.

Another important effort may be a NSA alumni association to bring former members together to write a history of NSA, Kelly said. Gloria Steinem, Congressman Al Lowenstein and football union organizer Ed Garvey are among former NSA leaders, she said.

The Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), which led the "black power" movement and the People's Peace Treaty with Hanoi in opposition to the Vietnam war, were among important outgrowths of NSA activities, she said.

"It's a very interesting story, especially during the early days of the civil rights movement and the war in Vietnam," she said.

A problem in doing such a history has been the annual change in NSA leadership and the fact that many of the activities were not recorded. One aspect of NSA's history, the former CIA involvement, has never been recorded on paper, she said.

Kelly, who was a senior in the Experimental College at the University, hopes to return to Minnesota for two more terms in 1975 to complete her bachelor of arts degree.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 13, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512

REGENTS ASK INQUIRY
OF SEARCH PROCEDURES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Two investigative committees will consider whether questions of religious affiliation influenced the University of Minnesota Board of Regents' decision to hire University President C. Peter Magrath last April.

A six-member "presidential selection review committee" was established by the Board of Regents Friday (Sept. 13) after two weeks of news reports and calls for an investigation into allegations that religious affiliation entered the search.

At the same time, State Senate Education Committee Chairman Jerome Hughes, Dem.-Maplewood, named a five-member subcommittee to conduct its own investigation into the presidential search. State Sen. Robert Lewis, Dem.-St. Louis Park, will serve as chairman.

The Regents established their committee with four of its members to be appointed by Chief Justice Robert Sheran of the Minnesota State Supreme Court. Another member will be selected by the University Senate consultative committee and the fifth will be Mark English, chairman of the student consultative committee.

The Regents unanimously approved the resolution asking the committee to review the "facts and methods" involved in the selection of the president and to:

--"determine if impermissible discrimination based on religious affiliation as a criteria for selection existed,"

--"make recommendations to guide the conduct and deliberations of future search committees," and

--"submit a written report of their findings to the Board of Regents."

Democratic Gov. Wendell Anderson Friday assured Justice Sheran that state money would be provided to fund this investigation outside of University sources to give credibility to the study.

(MORE)

Elmer L. Andersen, chairman of the Regents, suggested that all of the meetings of the committee be open and that their report be made public at the same time it is presented to the Regents.

"Everything will be done to demand complete credibility of the committee and its report," Regent Andersen said. He suggested that Regents' Secretary Duane Wilson call the first meeting of the group and that it select its own chairman.

The investigation is a response to statements from L.J. Lee, a regent from Bagley, Minn., that one of the factors in his choice of Magrath over David Saxon, executive vice chancellor of the University of California-Los Angeles, was that Saxon reportedly was not an active member of any religious group. Saxon is Jewish; Magrath is Episcopalian.

Several Twin Cities Jewish groups have called for an investigation into rumors of Anti-Semitism. Some community leaders and political groups, including the Communist Party of Minnesota, have called for Lee's resignation.

Lewis will set up a schedule of hearings and witnesses to appear before the State Senate subcommittee to give a "full airing of the facts" in the search process.

In a statement to the press, Hughes said the subcommittee would "be trying to find out just what the Regents' priorities are when they look for a president. That will tell us quite a bit about the people we have serving on the board."

In proposing the University review committee to the Regents Thursday, Andersen said, "There's just no question that many fine organizations are just concerned and confused as to what the facts really are and I don't think they're going to be satisfied until there is some examination of the procedures and facts clarified."

Lee, who was a state representative for 12 years before being named to the Board of Regents two years ago, said, "I certainly would welcome the opportunity to appear before any committee that's been set up.

"I would welcome it for more than one reason," he continued. "I guess I would like to assure the Communist Party of Minnesota that my record will stand against any of their candidates or any of their records."

(MORE)

"I think all of us might have had opportunity for disappointment, frustration, even personal offense at some of the things that have been written and said during these days," Andersen said, "but I think we have to realize that the public has been taking a great deal of abuse also in their confidence in their public officials generally.

"And I think we need to be as patient and as helpful as we can to contribute something to win back public confidence in public officials," he said.

Regent Fred Cina, Aurora, Minn., said he was concerned that such an investigation might put former nominees for the position into competition again with Magrath.

"Every man that we had in the final grouping for the selection of a president was a capable, dedicated educator and we all admitted that any one of them could have been president," Cina said. "I'm happy to publicly state under oath why I cast my vote for Peter Magrath over other candidates."

"I think the facts will come out perfectly clear that under the guidelines established, Peter Magrath was the first choice, the overwhelming choice and a great choice," Andersen replied.

Wenda Moore, a Minneapolis Regent, said failure to investigate "could be doing damage to the presidency of Peter Magrath."

When asked by Andersen if he wished to comment, Magrath said, "I think it might help to clear the air and I have a little of a vested interest in that, as I think you can appreciate."

-UNS-

(A1-5,10,11,15,19,20,27;B1,12;C1,4,19,21,22;D12;E4)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 13, 1974

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512

REGENTS ASK INQUIRY
OF SEARCH PROCEDURES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Two investigative committees will consider whether questions of religious affiliation influenced the University of Minnesota Board of Regents' decision to hire University President C. Peter Magrath last April.

A six-member "presidential selection review committee" was established by the Board of Regents Friday (Sept. 13) after two weeks of news reports and calls for an investigation into allegations that religious affiliation entered the search.

At the same time, State Senate Education Committee Chairman Jerome Hughes, Dem.-Maplewood, named a five-member subcommittee to conduct its own investigation into the presidential search. State Sen. Robert Lewis, Dem.-St. Louis Park, will serve as chairman.

The Regents established their committee with four of its members to be appointed by Chief Justice Robert Sheran of the Minnesota State Supreme Court. Another member will be selected by the University Senate consultative committee and the fifth will be Mark English, chairman of the student consultative committee.

The Regents unanimously approved the resolution asking the committee to review the "facts and methods" involved in the selection of the president and to:

--"determine if impermissible discrimination based on religious affiliation as a criteria for selection existed,"

--"make recommendations to guide the conduct and deliberations of future search committees," and

--"submit a written report of their findings to the Board of Regents."

Democratic Gov. Wendell Anderson Friday assured Justice Sheran that state money would be provided to fund this investigation outside of University sources to give credibility to the study.

(MORE)

Elmer L. Andersen, chairman of the Regents, suggested that all of the meetings of the committee be open and that their report be made public at the same time it is presented to the Regents.

"Everything will be done to demand complete credibility of the committee and its report," Regent Andersen said. He suggested that Regents' Secretary Duane Wilson call the first meeting of the group and that it select its own chairman.

The investigation is a response to statements from L.J. Lee, a regent from Bagley, Minn., that one of the factors in his choice of Magrath over David Saxon, executive vice chancellor of the University of California-Los Angeles, was that Saxon reportedly was not an active member of any religious group. Saxon is Jewish; Magrath is Episcopalian.

Several Twin Cities Jewish groups have called for an investigation into rumors of Anti-Semitism. Some community leaders and political groups, including the Communist Party of Minnesota, have called for Lee's resignation.

Lewis will set up a schedule of hearings and witnesses to appear before the State Senate subcommittee to give a "full airing of the facts" in the search process.

In a statement to the press, Hughes said the subcommittee would "be trying to find out just what the Regents' priorities are when they look for a president. That will tell us quite a bit about the people we have serving on the board."

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(MORE)

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-UNS-

(A1-5,10,11,15,19,20,27;B1,12;C1,4,19,21,22;D12;E4)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 13, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512

MAGRATH CHANGES PRIORITIES
IN 'U' LEGISLATIVE REQUEST

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Salary increases for present faculty and staff at the University of Minnesota will be given priority over new positions in the University's 1975 Legislative request under authority granted to President C. Peter Magrath by the Board of Regents Friday (Sept. 13).

The Regents had approved the \$326 million request for the 1975 Legislature at their meeting last month, but Magrath asked that he and other administrators be given the flexibility to change the priorities.

Magrath, who began as University president Sept. 1, had participated in some of the earlier discussions of the request, but said that after further study he felt "certain significant readjustments" should be made.

In addition, Magrath trimmed \$17.9 million from the proposed \$70 million request for capital improvements and buildings to be sought from the 1975 Legislature. This action was taken at the request of the Regents.

In defending changes in the general budget, Magrath said, "There is a direct and positive relationship between a secure, reasonably well paid faculty, and the excellence that so many of us are concerned about with regard to our educational programs."

Further cuts in the legislative request, he said, could come from the so-called "specials" which are line items appropriated by the legislature for such purposes as the operation of technical colleges in Crookston and Waseca and specific agricultural and industrial research projects.

"In short," Magrath said, "I am proposing a reduction in the legislative request in the area of new civil service and faculty positions and in the magnitude of the legislative specials."

(MORE)

"I am concurrently, however, proposing that the legislative request be increased with regard to faculty salaries and with regard to expenses and supplies needed for our academic budgets and equipment requests."

Magrath said the proposed faculty raises of 14.2 per cent in the first year of the biennium and 5 per cent in the second year are not enough and proposed that a cost-of-living escalator be built into both years of the budget.

"It is also my opinion that we should direct some attention to the plight of retired faculty and their survivors, many of whom are forced to live in near poverty because of the cruel impact of inflation on their fixed retirement income," he said.

In addition to inflation, "the University of Minnesota has been through some very severe retrenchment in the past four years and this, coupled with the inflation we are now experiencing, is eroding our educational performance and quality," Magrath said.

The building request was trimmed by withdrawing the \$13 million request for phase two of a veterinary medicine building for the St. Paul campus pending a decision on the proposed permanent exchange agreement for veterinary students with Wisconsin.

A number of other requests were reduced. Working drawings will be sought for several remodeling projects instead of entire funding of the projects or planning money.

In other action, the Regents honored E. W. Ziebarth for his service as interim president of the University between the departure of Malcolm Moos last June and the arrival of Magrath Sept. 1.

Magrath also announced the resignation of Harold W. Chase, acting vice president for academic administration, for the past year. Chase will take a leave of absence for research and return to teaching political science next spring.

-URS-

(A1-5,10,11,15;B1,12;C1,4,21;D12)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 13, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

U OF M PEDIATRICS PROFESSOR
NAMED LEGION HEART RESEARCHER

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Dr. Paul Quie, professor of pediatrics, laboratory medicine, and pathology at the University of Minnesota, has been named American Legion Memorial Heart Research Professor.

Quie, 49, succeeds Dr. Robert A. Good, president of Sloan Kettering Memorial Cancer Institute in New York, who held the title for 20 years.

The Minnesota American Legion and its Auxiliary established the \$500,000 endowment in 1952 to finance a professorship to study the causes, prevention and treatment of rheumatic fever and heart diseases, especially as they affect children.

Early in his career, Quie began his research on streptococcal and staphylococcal infections and their relation to heart disease. His interest in infections led him to spend two years at the Rockefeller Institute in New York where he studied the immune system's reaction mechanism to infection. His research contributed to understanding the role of phagocytes in man's defense against infection.

A former Markle Scholar, Quie received the E. Mead Johnson Award in 1971 for excellence in pediatric research and a year later received a John Simon Guggenheim Award for a year's study at the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine, Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, England.

Quie is a frequent consultant on infectious diseases. He is a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Control of Infectious Disease and chairman of the Infectious Disease Advisory Committee of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease.

-UNS-

(A1,2,5,8;B1,5;C1,4,12;E3)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 13, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512

MAGRATH TO VISIT
DULUTH, WASECA

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

University of Minnesota President C. Peter Magrath will visit University campuses in Duluth and Waseca during the coming two weeks.

He will visit the University of Minnesota-Duluth (UMD) Wednesday (Sept. 18) and the University of Minnesota Technical College in Waseca Monday, Sept. 23.

Magrath will arrive in Duluth at 9 a.m. and take a brief tour of the Skyline Drive between the airport and the campus at 9:45, he will meet with Provost Raymond Darland and campus leaders in the Regents' room for a discussion of academic programs at UMD.

Magrath will meet with the UMD administrative committee at 11 a.m. in the Regents' room and lunch with campus and community representatives at noon in the Kirby dining room.

UMD student association representatives will meet with him at 1:30 p.m. in the Kirby student center. After the meeting he will take a walking tour of the campus and will hold a news conference at 3 p.m. in the Campus Club.

Magrath's Waseca trip will put him on the campus for the first day of the fourth year of classes when about 500 students are expected to be on the campus.

He will have a news conference upon his arrival at 10:30 a.m. in C131 of the office laboratory building.

At 11 a.m., Magrath will meet with Provost Ed Frederick and his administrative staff and student leaders in the learning resource center.

He will lunch about 1 p.m. with faculty, staff, students and some community leaders in the dining hall on the campus.

Magrath will take a walking tour of the campus at 1:30 p.m. and a motor tour of the Southern Experiment Station. He will leave for the Twin Cities about 4:30.

-UNS-

(A1-5;B1,12;C1,4,22)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 16, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

'U' EXTENSION TO OFFER
\$1 CLASS LECTURES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Members of the general public may attend a University of Minnesota class lecture for one dollar as part of extension classes' new "University Sampler" program this year.

Fourteen complete lectures, all part of regular evening classes, have been specially prepared by faculty members for the program this fall quarter. None of the lectures require previous academic preparation.

Lectures on such diverse topics as energy policy, the uses of laughter, psychic phenomena, expository writing, typography, modern student protest, the politics of oil, the composer's process and how to gesture in Spanish are among those available.

Registration for the one-dollar lectures, which will be offered during the evenings from Sept. 23 through Dec. 5, must be made in advance by mail only.

For a complete lecture schedule, call 373-5166. To register for any of the lectures, write University Sampler, 180 Westbrook Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455.

The experimental program is part of a larger attempt to interest those who may be interested in continued education, or want to expand their areas of knowledge but have been away from school for some time, in University extension classes.

The "Sampler" also offers hundreds of courses for no-credit at half the regular tuition. For these courses, persons 60 and over and young people between the ages of 12 and 16, accompanied by an adult, pay only \$3.

For complete information on no-credit courses, call 373-3195 for a free bulletin.

-UNS-

NOTE TO NEWSPEOPLE: This conference is not open to the public or the press. Scientist at the conference, however, may be amenable to interviews. This can be arranged by contacting Matt Walton at 373-3372.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 16, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information contact BILL MAFLING, 373-7514

SCIENTIST TO DISCUSS
WORLD'S OLDEST ROCKS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The world's oldest rocks, those of the Precambrian geological period, will be the subject of an international conference in Redwood Falls, Minn., Sept. 29 through Oct. 4.

The meeting will involve about 60 invited scientists from Australia, Canada, Greenland, England, France, Scotland, South Africa, the United States, and possibly the U.S.S.R.

According to University of Minnesota Professor Matt S. Walton, director of the Minnesota Geological Survey, Redwood Falls was chosen as the site of the conference because some of the oldest rocks in the North American continent have been exposed in the nearby Minnesota River valley.

"Some of these rocks are at least three-and-a-half billion years old and may be nearly 4 billion years old," he said.

The conference is sponsored by the Carnegie Institution of Washington and supported by the International Union of Geological Sciences, Northern Illinois University and the Minnesota Geological Survey.

-UNS-

(A2,7,18;B1,9;C4;E24)

(FOR RELEASE ANY TIME)

Feature story from the
University of Minnesota
News Service, S-68 Morrill Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
September 16, 1974

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN
FIND DENTISTRY PAINLESS

by Mike Finley
University of Minnesota Staff Writer

Handicapped Minnesota children will be able to get good dental care in the towns they live in, if a new program of the University's School Dentistry is successful.

For Minnesotans who are among the country's 4 million severely mentally and physically handicapped, and their families, that ought to come as good news.

"In the past, dentistry in this country never paid much attention to the problems of the handicapped," said Dr. Michael Till, chairman of the division of pediatric dentistry (also called pedodontics).

"I think the typical dentist was a little turned off by the handicapped, possibly because he'd had no contact with them or experience with them in dental school. So his attitude might have been that they were more difficult to treat, or that treating them demanded special skills and talents," he said.

In which case, Till said, the typical dentist was wrong on all counts. The "typical" handicapped person is mobile, has a job, and can do just about anything short of playing football. "From a strictly oral point of view," he said, "there's no big difference."

Till emphasized that it has been possible for a long time, long before the new offices in Health Sciences Unit A were completed, for the handicapped to receive dental treatment at the University, as well as at other locations in the Twin Cities and in Duluth.

The new Unit A location is totally equipped to handle handicapped outpatients, from the easy-to-reach buttons on the elevators to the wheelchair ramps throughout the building.

(MORE)

There is even limited funding for a medical ambulance to bring handicapped persons to the University, but that really isn't the point.

The point, Till said, is that the University, with its total treatment and diagnostic facilities, should be thought of as "the end of the line" in the patient's search for dental care. That is what the dental school's newly funded program to train dental students is all about: to decrease reliance on the University's services by making good dental care for the handicapped available throughout the state, in every clinic and in every practitioner's office.

The funding comes in the shape of a \$395,000 award given by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and administered through the American Fund for Dental Education (AFDE). Donald J. Galagan, president of AFDE, noted in awarding the grant that "specialized training for undergraduate as well as graduate students and practicing dentists is the only solution" to the dental care problems handicapped people face.

Michael Till emphasized that pediatric dentistry concerns itself with younger patients, and that, just like normal children, handicapped children should visit a dentist no later than age two-and-a-half, preferably at age two.

"When I was a child," Till said, "the idea of visiting a dentist was a frightening one. Now, with the advent of new technology, equipment, and techniques, dental work just doesn't have to be unpleasant.

"It's not like going to a movie," he said, "but it's not a bad experience, either."

One aspect of treatment of physically handicapped children is that the children are much more used to the health sciences than normal children, and are therefore less likely to be afraid of dentists, Till said.

So far the program has been well received by dental students at the University. Students have traveled several times to the state hospital for the handicapped in Cambridge, and they have enjoyed the visits.

(MORE)

"Our key phrase is Tell-Show-Do," Till said. "First we tell the child as precisely as we can exactly what we're going to do. Then we show the child the instruments we use and we demonstrate how we intend to use them, how much force we'll use, and so on.

"We let the child hold the instruments himself," he said. "In the case of the mentally handicapped or the very young deaf child, this helps to desensitize the child, and it helps him become familiar with the procedures we use."

No, Till said, they don't reward a child with candy when it's over.

"We've found that the best kind of positive reinforcement is a pat on the head or a sincere compliment. A good hug works better than candy any time."

-UNS-

(A1,2,3,4,5,13,17,21,27;B1,C1,4,15)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 17, 1974

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HAFLING, 373-7514

'U' NUCLEAR POWER COURSE
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Nuclear power---an energy source which frightens many people and gives others hope---will be the subject of a special series of discussions at the University of Minnesota this fall quarter.

"Public Issues of Nuclear Power" will provide a forum for a diverse group of national and local critics, proponents and special experts on nuclear power.

The course will meet from 3:45 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in 102 Mechanical Engineering, east bank campus, from Sept. 23 through Dec. 4. The public is also invited to view the course on closed-circuit television at the same time in 212 Mechanical Engineering.

Coordinated by University Professor Herbert S. Isbin, a recognized expert on nuclear power, the course will be led at various times by such people as Warren Lawson, Commissioner of Health, Minnesota Department of Health; State Representative Phyllis Kahn; St. Paul Mayor Larry Cohen; and Frank Pittman, Saul Levine and L. Manning Muntzing, Atomic Energy Commission.

To register, contact Extension Classes, 101 Wesbrook Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455 or call 373-3195.

-UNS-

(A1-5, 7, 8, 15, 18; B1, 5, 9; C1-4, 15, 19)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 17, 1974

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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact ELIZABETH PETRANGELO, 373-7513

ACCOUNTING, FINANCE COURSES
FOR NON-EXPERTS TO BE AT 'U'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Accounting and finance, for managers without formal experience in these fields, will be the subjects of two University of Minnesota courses opening next week.

"Finance for Non-financial Managers," will meet Mondays at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 23 through Nov. 4 at the Normandy Village Inn, 405 S. 8th St., Minneapolis.

Participants in the course will discuss the basic terminology of finance, accounting principles and statements, profit planning, financial analysis and control and will participate in a business game requiring decisions on product pricing, production and purchasing.

The fee for the finance course is \$275 which includes instruction, books, supplies and dinners.

The accounting course for non-accountants will meet Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m. from Sept. 24 through Nov. 12. Topics to be discussed include business flows, income statements and balance sheets, assets vs. expense decisions, long-term leases, cost-volume relationships and incremental analysis.

Tuition for the accounting course, which will meet at the Normandy Village Inn, is \$275.

To register for either course, contact Registrar, Nolte Center for Continuing Education, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455 or call 373-3499.

Both courses are sponsored by the University's Graduate School of Business Administration and continuing education and extension.

-UNS-

(A2,15;B1,7)

(FOR RELEASE: FALL 1974)

Feature story from the
University of Minnesota
News Service, S-68 Morrill Hall
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
September 17, 1974

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WORLD'S OLDEST ROCKS EXPOSED IN MINNESOTA

by Bill Hafling
University News Service Science Writer

People hurrying down the streets of Minnesota's cities are probably unaware that the decorative rock face or rock structure of some of their downtown buildings may be at least three-and-a-half billion years old.

But Glenn Morey's six-year-old daughter knows. When she sees the pink rock with its swirls of black and gray on a building, she'll say "There's some more Morton gneiss," to her dad, a University of Minnesota geology professor.

The "Morton gneiss," also known as "Rainbow stone," as well as granite, also common to Minnesota, are rocks of the Precambrian period---the oldest and largest division of geologic time.

Precambrian rocks, some as old as four billion years, are typically folded, layered, laminated and "quite tortured looking rocks," according to Morey who is with the Minnesota Geological Survey.

Morey said he is able to distinguish the Precambrian rocks in Minnesota from other, younger rocks which resemble them because the Precambrian rocks show evidence of igneous (volcanic) history. Because he is familiar with Minnesota geological history, he can "at least make strong hunches" about the geological time of the rocks before they are brought to the lab for more accurate identification and time-dating.

"I couldn't make such accurate guesses in a state like Colorado," Morey said, "There's been too much volcanic history there and the rocks of different periods of geological history are harder to distinguish from one another."

According to University Professor Matt S. Walton, director of the Minnesota Geological Survey, "Precambrian time comprises all of the history of the earth that passed before readily recognizable fossil remains of life began to appear in sedimentary rocks. Precambrian time goes back almost 4 billion years---seven-eighths of the known history of the earth."

(MORE)

Precambrian rocks are exposed in the Minnesota River valley near Redwood Falls and in the northeastern region of the state. Walton said the rocks of the Minnesota River valley are "some of the oldest rocks in the North American continent, if not the world." The Precambrian rocks found exposed along the north shore of Lake Superior and in the upper St. Croix River valley, are younger---about a billion years old.

"These ancient rocks have undergone a complex as well as lengthy history," Walton said. "Commonly they have been buried to great depths, heated to high temperatures and subjected to great stresses, frequently more than once, before being uplifted and exposed by erosion at presently accessible levels in the earth's crust.

"These events alter and recrystallize rocks to the point where all easily decipherable traces of their origins are obliterated," he said. "Some of the most refined and difficult techniques of geochemistry have been devised to determine the ages and to attempt to get some insight into the origins of these rocks."

Professor V. Rama Murthy, head of the University's school of earth sciences, said that the technology of determining the age of rocks and minerals has been refined to highly precise levels as a result of analyses of moon rocks.

"Now, using the technology developed with the moon rocks, we can fall back to Earth to unravel the small-scale time differences in earth rocks," he said. "One of my students in the Ph.D. program recently refined the dating of Minnesota rocks to less than 30 to 40 million years in a time span of 2,700 million years. For geologists this is a much finer time structure than we have been able to obtain in the past.

"Geologists are interested in such questions about the earth as 'what happened?' and then, 'when?'" Murthy said. "We are also interested in clues about when life first existed on Earth. Recent evidence from some South African discoveries indicates that there may have been some life on Earth as long as 3.2 billion years ago. Our analyses of moon rocks this old show no indication whatsoever of such biological life."

Some 60 scientists from many parts of the world will gather in Redwood Falls from Sept. 29 through Oct. 4 to discuss their research on the world's earliest rocks---those of the Precambrian period of geological history. According to Walton, "much uncertainty and controversy still surrounds many aspects of this research. The conference is expected to provide a lively forum for the exchange of ideas."

(FOR RELEASE ANY TIME)

Feature story from the
University of Minnesota
News Service, S-68 Morrill Hall
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
September 18, 1974

WASECA MAN GROWS
WEEDS ON PURPOSE

by Mike Finley
University Staff Writer

Their names are a litany of the despised and the reviled.

Quack grass, chickweed, foxtails, sow thistle, lambsquarters, dodder on alfalfa....

They're weeds. Duana Berglund, associate professor of agriculture at the University of Minnesota Technical College in Waseca, not only knows a lot about weeds, he grows them. On purpose.

Behind his office in the Waseca campus classroom building, Berglund has seeded, cultivated, watered, and maintained 40 small garden plots. Each plot contains a different weed.

"The reason I keep them so close to the classrooms is so I can just bring the students in my weed identification and control class out whenever I need to make a point," Berglund said.

"The whole point to the class is not how to kill weeds, but to learn about them, to study their own ecologies, and to see how they live in their natural habitats."

One problem he's run into is that weeds don't exactly "grow like weeds." Some of them are hard to get started, Berglund said, and need to be coaxed and cajoled into growing. And when they mature and seed, many varieties don't sprout again the next year, but instead wait for as long as 30 years to germinate.

"Weeds are an invention of man's imagination," he said. "Thousands of years ago, before people started growing plants to eat, all plants were weeds, simply because no one had invented a use for any of them. The big change was the idea of the monoculture, the idea that there should only be one kind of plant growing on a single tract of land."

(MORE)

Something about nature resists the idea of a monoculture, Berglund said, and that's why we have to spend the same amount of time on our knees, year after year, pulling the weeds.

"Weeds are just a lot more competitive than the plants we cultivate," he said. "The seeds sometimes lie dormant for 30 years, so there really isn't any such thing as pure disturbed soil. Somewhere in it are a lot of weed seeds."

And if that isn't bad enough, the seeds don't sit still. They move about, whether hoisted on the wind or nestled on the back of some furry animal. And they use aliases. Button weed, Indian mallow, velvet leaf, and elephant's ear are all the same offender, under different names.

Catnip, pineapple weed, burdock, dandelion, dragon head mint, cockleburr, milkweed, penny cress, black nightshade, bull thistle....

You'll be seeing more of them.

-UNS-

(A1-5,10;B1;C1,4,15)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 18, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

U OF M TO OFFER TRANSPLANT WORKSHOP
FOR NURSES, SOCIAL WORKERS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The medical, social and psychological aspects of kidney transplantation will be discussed at a symposium for transplantation nurses and social workers Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 3 through 5, in Minneapolis.

Co-sponsored by the University of Minnesota and the Kidney Foundation of the Upper Midwest, symposium topics include the socio-medical aspects of diabetic transplantation, complications following transplantation, renal disease and the psychosocial aspects of transplantation in children and death and dying in relation to the self and the nephrology patient. Participants will also discuss sexuality in relation to the nephrology patient, family therapy and self-help groups.

The registration fee is \$50. Attendance is limited to 300. Further information is available from Mrs. Sharon Vegoe, program coordinator; Nolte Center for Continuing Education, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

-UNS-

(A1,2,8,13,22;B1,5;C1;E3,17)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 19, 1974

MTR
WJ47
JH4P

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BILL HUNTZICKER, 373-7512

MAGRATH DEFENDS 'U'
LEGISLATIVE REQUEST

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

About three-fourths of the increase the University of Minnesota will seek from the 1975 Legislature is attributable to inflation, C. Peter Magrath said Thursday in his first public appearance since becoming University president.

Speaking at the Minnesota press club, Magrath defended his plan to ask the Legislature for about \$326 million to operate the University during the 1975-77 biennium---an increase of about \$78 million over the 1973-75 allocation.

About \$57 million of the increase, Magrath said, "is directly attributable to inflation and other fixed operating costs. In other words, it will cost the University an additional \$57 million in 1975-77 just to stand still."

Magrath said he and other administrators had been "too optimistic" in announcing that they could cut back in University programs. "There is simply little, if anything, that can safely be pruned," he said.

"There has been little chance for fat to accumulate around our operating budgets during the past four years, for we are now coming to the end of our fourth consecutive year of fiscal retrenchment," he said.

He cited a number of University needs which have not been met or have suffered as a result of retrenchment, including:

--a program to hire graduate students as tutors in the Institute of Technology to retain a greater number of students in difficult scientific fields;

--a shortage of faculty for the College of Business Administration which has suffered a 22 per cent loss of support for students despite a 65 per cent increase in enrollment;

(MORE)

--special education programs which have 400 full-time and 800 part-time students, all teachers trying for certification to teach children with learning disabilities, and --a need for more funds for the Lake Superior Basin Studies Center in Duluth to study ways of improving the quality of life in the basin.

In addition, Magrath said the University will continue to seek improvements in agricultural research programs.

"To say that the University of Minnesota has played an important role in the agricultural development of our state is as much an understatement as going out on a limb and saying that the Vikings should be contenders again this year," he said.

Magrath added that the development of rust resistant wheat by experiment station researchers is worth \$3 million annually to Minnesota, \$20 million annually to the Upper Midwest and more than \$60 million annually to the nation.

Magrath added that a number of less tangible academic efforts contribute to the society in tangible ways.

"We must philosophize, we must write poetry, we must paint, we must concern ourselves with a hundred and one things that do not always seem to be practical.

"I believe deeply in the importance of learning and education some would say, for its own sake, not because I believe education is an end in itself, but because I deeply believe that the pursuit of knowledge and understanding is enriching and valuable not only to the individual, but also to the society of which he or she is a member," he said.

Thus, Magrath said, the University will want to keep the College of Liberal Arts (CLA) healthy. "To greater or lesser degrees, CLA provides support and stimulation to virtually all of our educational activities," he said.

Magrath repeated his proposal to shift priorities in the legislative request to improve the salaries of faculty members, whom, he said, have suffered a substantial drop in purchasing power. Full professors at the University, he said, are receiving an average of about \$2,500 less than their colleagues at other institutions.

(FOR RELEASE ANY TIME)

Feature story from the
University of Minnesota
New Service, S-68 Morrill Hall
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
September 10, 1974

MTR
N47
g AIP

STUDENT GROUP HOPES TO EASE
TRANSFER STUDENTS' PROBLEMS

by Bob King
University News Service Writer

Last year, more than 1,000 state community college students transferred to the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities campus. Most of them stayed, but a few returned home, discouraged and frustrated, unable to cope with life on the state's largest campus.

But this year's transfer students may look forward to a helping hand from a group of fellow students who recognize their special problems.

The University of Minnesota Community College Association (UMCCA) was established by a group of University transfer students who met last spring at a community college conference. In recalling their own transition experiences, the students saw a need for a program to help transfer students adapt to a metropolitan campus lifestyle.

The primary purpose of UMCCA is to personalize the University for community college transfer students and give them the opportunity to meet other students from their home towns.

According to Bob Wirkkula, UMCCA co-president, many transfer students feel lost and alienated when they arrive in the Twin Cities to attend the University. They come from such towns as Worthington and International Falls, and for many, it is their first experience away from home.

For these students, UMCCA acts as a referral service to make them aware of other campus services such as the student counseling bureau and the housing office.

"We're not professionals," Wirkkula, a transfer student from Hibbing Community College, said, "but we do try to act as a steppingstone to other organizations. Many transfer students would rather talk with a student who's been through what they're going through," he added.

(MORE)

Realizing that community college students come from many different community and social backgrounds, UMCCA attempts to treat each student on a highly personal level.

"We want UMCCA to have a different meaning for different students," Wirkkula said. "Outstate students will not have the same problems as those who transfer from a metropolitan area college. Most metro students only want to know about the 'U' specifically while the outstate students also want to know about the opportunities available to them in the Twin Cities area as well as the University," he said.

A major UMCCA goal will be to establish a student representative at each of the community colleges by next spring. According to Wirkkula, these representatives will be students who have already been accepted to the University and plan to transfer to the Twin Cities campus in the fall. "This way," Wirkkula said, "a transfer student can become familiar with UMCCA before he even leaves his home town."

UMCCA also hopes to put together a traveling slide show that will visit each of the community colleges during the spring to acquaint future transfer students with the University and the Twin Cities.

Wirkkula emphasized, however, that UMCCA does not act as a promotional service for the University. "We're not recruiting for the University," he said. "We don't approach students unless they are definitely transferring to the University."

Wirkkula also stated that UMCCA programs and services are available to transfer students on both the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses.

"One of the things that makes us different from many other student organizations is that UMCCA has equal representation on both the campuses," he said. According to Wirkkula, UMCCA elects two students from each Twin City campus to share the responsibilities for each position within the organization.

At present, UMCCA is still in its beginning stages, but it has obtained official University recognition and a small budget for program expenses. The members all serve on a volunteer basis and free membership is available to any community college transfer student.

(MORE)

Wirkkula doesn't know where UMCCA's future lies, but he believes that additional membership is the key to success and expansion and this year's ranks of transfer students may well provide the means.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

These 18 state community colleges are participating in UMCCA program:

Vermillion Community College, Ely, 55731
Inver Hills Community College, Inver Grove Heights, 55075
Austin Community College, Austin, 55912
Anoka-Ramsey Community College, Coon Rapids, 55433
Brainerd Community College, Brainerd, 56401
Fergus Falls Community College, Fergus Falls, 56537
Hibbing Community College, Hibbing, 55744
Itasca Community College, Grand Rapids, 55744
Lakewood Community College, White Bear Lake, 55110
Mesabi Community College, Virginia, 55792
Metropolitan Community College, Minneapolis, 55403
Normandale Community College, Bloomington, 55431
North Hennepin Community College, Minneapolis, 55428
Northland Community College, Thief River Falls, 56701
Rainy River Community College, International Falls, 56649
Rochester Community College, Rochester, 55901
Willmar Community College, Willmar, 56201
Worthington Community College, Worthington, 56187

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(A1-5,21;B1;C1,4;D12)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 20, 1974

MTR
N47
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NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-5193 or
LYNN PALRUD, 373-2345 or PER OLOF
FORSHELL, CONSUL GENERAL, 335-6897

SWEDISH AMBASSADOR TO ATTEND
BALLET PREMIERE IN MINNEAPOLIS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Count Wilhelm Wachtmeister, Sweden's ambassador to the United States, will arrive in Minneapolis Thursday, Oct. 3, to attend the North American premiere of the Royal Swedish Ballet at the University of Minnesota.

The ballet company, under the patronage of Carl XVI Gustaf, king of Sweden, will present its first North American performances in history Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4 and 5, at 8 p.m. in Northrop auditorium.

The company, with full corps de ballet and symphony orchestra, will fly to Minneapolis direct from Stockholm where they reside and will continue on a performing tour after their Minneapolis debut. They will visit 18 United States cities and Vancouver, B.C.

The event will mark the first official visit to the Twin Cities for the newly appointed Swedish ambassador. In addition to attending both performances of the ballet, the ambassador and his wife Ulla are scheduled to attend receptions in honor of the ballet company at the home of University President C. Peter Magrath and at the American Swedish Institute.

They will also meet with Gov. Wendell Anderson, visit the Chisago City-Lindstrom area and Gustavus Adolphus College and attend the inaugural celebration at the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts Park. Several private functions are also planned. The ambassador's host in Minnesota will be Per Olof Forshell, Swedish Consul General.

The program for the Oct. 4 ballet performance will be the full-length ballet, "Swan Lake." Saturday, Oct. 5, the company will present "Konservatoriet," "Embrace Tiger," the combined second and third acts of "Sleeping Beauty," and a balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

(MORE)

A special proclamation has been issued by the king of Sweden to signify this cultural exchange, which is considered the inaugural presentation of Swedish contributions to the American Bicentennial.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Count Wilhelm Wachtmeister, 51, entered his career in the Swedish foreign ministry in 1946, after completion of his law studies. His first assignments sent him to Vienna, Madrid and Lisbon. In the mid 1950's, he was stationed in Moscow for three years. From 1958 to 1961, he worked as a personal assistant to United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

Following five years in Stockholm as head of the United Nations section of the Foreign Ministry, he was named abassador to Algeria. He served there a year before being called back to Stockholm to head the political department, a position he held until his appointment as ambassador to the United States this year.

Count Wachtmeister is a descendent of one of the most prominent noble families in Sweden. His wife is an artist. They have three children: Anna, a journalist, Christina, a model, and Eric, a student.

-UNS-

(A1-5, 10, 21, 24, 25, 26; B1; C1, 2, 3, 4, 15, 19; E8, 9)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 25, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-5193 or
HULDAH CURL, 373-5147

FOUR EVENTS HIGHLIGHT
MINNESOTA ART EXHIBITION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Four special events will be held in conjunction with the 1974 Minnesota Art Exhibition at the University of Minnesota St. Paul campus student center.

A watercolor demonstration, a presentation on energy conservation through architecture, a demonstration of Chinese painting techniques and a batik demonstration will be held during the exhibition which ends Oct. 3.

Currently on display, the exhibition includes award-winning work from art shows throughout the state.

Jo Lutz Rollins, watercolor painter of national reputation and former University faculty member, will give a demonstration from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Dennis Holloway, professor in the University's School of Architecture and designer of the Rosemount Energy House, will give a slide presentation on energy conservation and architecture from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Cheng-Khee Chee, a librarian at the University of Minnesota, Duluth and prize-winning painter, will demonstrate calligraphy and painting from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 3.

Alice Goacher, an associate professor in the University design department, will give a batik demonstration from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Minnesota State Fair and several University departments and offices.

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(A1-5,25;B1)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA NEWS EVENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 25, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact BOB LEE, 373-5830

LEARNING DISABILITIES PROGRAM
PLANNED BY 'U' FOR EDUCATORS

A course for educators on the neurologic aspects of learning disabilities will be offered by the University of Minnesota's division of pediatric neurology Friday, Oct. 18 at the Marriott Inn, Bloomington.

Registration is open to school administrators and supervisors, special education teachers, speech therapists, school psychologists and social workers, public health and school nurses, and clinical psychologists.

The \$25 fee includes lunch. Registration should be made with the Director of Continuing Medical Education, Nolte Center, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

###

MEDICAL SOCIOLOGIST
TO SPEAK AT U OF M

Dr. Thelma McCormack, director of the graduate program in medical sociology at York University, Toronto, Canada, will speak at the University of Minnesota Tuesday, Oct. 1.

She will speak to students, faculty and graduates of the University's College of Pharmacy at 1 p.m. in the Bell Museum of Natural History Auditorium. Her topic is "Will the Real Professionals Please Stand Up?"

-UIS-

(A1,14,22;B1,5,10;C20)

(FOR RELEASE ANY TIME)

Feature story from the
University of Minnesota
News Service, S-68 Morrill Hall
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
September 26, 1974

MTR
N47
g A4p

FISHING, HOBBIES WON'T MAKE
RETIREMENT EASY, SAYS RETIRED EXEC

by Elizabeth Petrangelo
University News Service Writer

When a man is about to retire, he often assures his wife that she won't notice him at all---he'll be fishing, working on his hobby, doing things with his friends.

"When he does retire, all of that usually lasts about a month," Marshall J. Diebold, a retired executive said. "Hobbies are not enough to fill the void in the life of a person who has worked all of his life, nor are fishing and civic activities."

Speaking before a University of Minnesota conference on retirement planning, Diebold, formerly vice president of Northrop King and Co. in Minneapolis, stressed that there is no scientifically based reason for forcing employees to retire at age 65.

"There is no valid research on record that has established 65 as the end of the road," he said. "It seems to be a concept limited to business and industry.

"For instance, it certainly doesn't apply in the elected field or the judicial field, both areas that are having tremendous effects on our lives right now," he added.

According to Diebold, the 65 age limit is an arbitrary one set by corporate executives but enforced by the personnel people who have nothing to say about it.

"I think it's the responsibility of the corporate executive to justify that decision," he said. "Executives can have no real comprehension of what retirement means. How can the fellow who makes \$1,000 a day and will get far more than a gold watch at retirement understand what the termination of employment means to the guy who's been working there for 40 years as a rank and file unit?"

And, Diebold said, the concept of "termination of employment" is important as a definition of retirement, which is too often linked with age.

(MORE)

Pension Problems

Obviously, one of the most important aspects of retirement is financial support. Although retirement without pension is almost unheard of today, the prospect of millions of people retiring in the future with no pension is not out of line.

Statistics show that by the year 2000, approximately 50 per cent of the population will be over 55 years of age. According to Diebold, that means that by the year 2000, 50 per cent of the population will be trying to produce products out of which a profit will come to fund pension programs for the other 50 per cent.

"Who's going to pay for the decision that people have to retire at 65," he asked. "You can't separate retirement from pension and you can't talk about pension without talking about who's going to pay."

Retirement Planning

With such a dismal outlook for the pensions of future retirees, Diebold said, pre-retirement planning takes on an even more important role. He added that there are five things which each prospective retiree should know.

First of all, he or she should know simple geography, especially if he plans to move someplace else after retirement.

The second important point is money management. "Most people don't have the money sense it takes to prosper in retirement," Diebold said.

A retiree also has to admit the importance of a job. "There will be a void there," he said. "You can't wean a person from competition, stimulation, fulfillment and money."

Fourth and fifth, those planning to retire soon should also become acquainted with housing opportunities and public welfare services, he said.

Five Misconceptions

According to Diebold, there are five misconceptions which prospective retirees should be induced to give up:

---that the best thing one can do is pull up stakes and move upon retirement.

(MORE)

---that retirement can be loafed through. "A person cannot stop working without something happening to his mind and body," he said. "A person should still seek identity, recognition and attention from the people that he knows."

---the people on a pension can hold on to everything that they had before retirement. "Retirement is one of society's great levelers," he said. "It will help people get rid of a lot of what they worked 40 years to acquire."

---that a person can expect a lot from his children, who are in their prime years and do not have that much time to spare.

---to lose sight of a person's own value and what he has accomplished in his life.

To help retired people avoid misconceptions and learn needed information while there is still time, Diebold recommended pre-retirement counseling.

But, he added, "Counseling people who are about to retire should be geared to helping them gain re-entry into the working world."

The retirement planning conference was sponsored by the University's department of continuing education in social work, the Governor's Citizens Council on Aging, and six other agencies and organizations.

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(A2,5,13,15;B1,8;C1,4,15;E1)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
SEPTEMBER 26, 1974

NEWS PEOPLE: For further information
contact JUDY VICK, 373-5193 or
ANN MASON, 823-5772

UNIVERSITY TO SHOW
EIGHT VICTORIAN FILMS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

As part of the campus-wide festival, "The Art and Mind of Victorian England," eight films dealing with the Victorian era will be shown on five successive Wednesdays at the University of Minnesota.

Sponsored by the University Film Society, the films will be presented at 7:30 p.m. each week at the Bell Museum of Natural History, 17th and University Aves., SE. in Minneapolis.

"Gaslight" with Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and "Jack the Ripper" with Laird Creger at 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 2.

On Oct. 9, "Far from the Madding Crowd," featuring Julie Christie, will be shown. "Charge of the Light Brigade," directed by Tony Richardson and featuring Trevor Howard and David Hemmings, will be shown on Oct. 16.

The following week, Oct. 23, "Twilight of Empire" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and "Tom Brown's School Days" will be presented at 8:45 p.m. The last two productions of the series will be shown Oct. 30, with "Dante's Inferno" at 7:30 p.m. and "Oliver Twist" at 9 p.m.

Admission each week is \$1.50 at the door. A series ticket is available for \$6 from the Film Society.

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(A1-5,24,25,26;B1)

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NEWS SERVICE, S-68 MORRILL HALL
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55455
TELEPHONE: 373-5193
SEPTEMBER 27, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL CAMPUS EVENTS
Sept. 29-Oct. 5

- Sun., Sept. 29---The Whole Coffeehouse: Folk Festival. 8:30 p.m. \$1.
- Sun., Sept. 29---U Film Society: Francois Truffaut's "Day for Night."
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. \$1.50.
- Tues., Oct. 1---Film: "Classic Comedies." St. Paul Student Center Ballroom.
Noon. Free.
- Wed., Oct. 2---Film: "What's Up Doc?" St. Paul Student Center Ballroom.
7:30 p.m. \$1.
- Wed., Oct. 2---U Film Society: The Victorian Era in Film series presents
"Gaslight," 7:30 p.m.; and "Jack the Ripper," 9:30 p.m. Bell Museum
of Natural History aud. \$1.50.
- Fri., Oct. 4---Concert: Local talent. Coffman Union main lounge. Noon. Free.
- Fri., Oct. 4---Royal Swedish Ballet. 8 p.m. Also Oct. 5, Northrop aud. Tickets
available at 105 Northrop & Dayton's. For more information call 373-2345.
- Fri., Oct. 4---The Whole Coffeehouse: Murray McLaughlan, Canadian folksinger.
8:30 p.m. Also Oct. 5, \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door.
- Fri., Oct. 4---U Film Society: "Jazz on a Summer's Day," featuring Louis
Armstrong, Dinah Washington, Mahalia Jackson and many more. Bell
Museum of Natural History aud. Also Oct. 5. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. \$1.50.

-UNS-

(A1-6;B1)

(FOR RELEASE: FALL 1974)

Feature story from the
University of Minnesota
News Service, S-68 Morrill Hall
Telephone: (612) 373-5193
September 30, 1974

NOTE TO EDITORS: The University News Service will present features from the course on nuclear power throughout the fall quarter as an educational news service.

Archives
MTR
W47
gA4p

TOUGH POLICY QUESTIONS RAISED
BY USE OF NUCLEAR POWER

by Bill Hafling
University News Service Science Writer

Public reactions to the use of nuclear power as a source of electricity range from "indifference, naive acceptance or rejection and general uneasiness" to "actual fear" Herbert Isbin, professor of chemical engineering and materials science at the University of Minnesota, observes.

"How many of us have approached decisions on nuclear power based on the facts, access to experts, and reading the literature?" Isbin challenged students in a fall quarter University course on the public issues of nuclear power.

Isbin said the basic issues are those of reactor safety, waste management, plutonium safeguards and plutonium toxicity. In addition, he said the auxiliary issues surrounding reactor use are those of economics, the hazards of the entire fuel cycle and problems of insurance.

According to Isbin, possible conclusions to the nuclear power controversy include:

--Nuclear power poses too great a burden upon society. Therefore, there should be a complete ban on nuclear power or there should be no further expansion of nuclear power;

--Not enough is known about nuclear power to resolve the basic issues, therefore, a moratorium on development should be imposed until certain specified objectives are achieved;

--A cautious continuation of present programs should be pursued, keeping in mind the risks and benefits of nuclear power. To do so, federal regulation of nuclear power needs to be strengthened independently of the Atomic Energy Commission;

--Including projected changes, precautions being taken are adequate and nuclear power should be vigorously pursued.

(MORE)

Although many other positions might be taken, Isbin said, "the development of a national energy policy must embody one of these."

He said it is worth noting that "although the pre-emption of the state rights by the federal government in regulating nuclear power appears to have been established," there seems to be room for the states to develop their own positions with regard to the use of nuclear power.

Warning that "we should aim to distinguish facts from colorful interpretations," Isbin said, "nearly all issues being raised by the critics involve the credibility of the industry, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy safety experts, and the entire process upon which the decision to go the nuclear power route has been imposed on the public."

Energy Sources

Comparing fossil fuel sources with nuclear power, Isbin said the energy obtained from burning coal, oil, lignite, or gas is derived from a chemical reaction. If instead of having atoms combine chemically, the special conditions are produced to split an atom of uranium, the reaction is called nuclear fission.

"The energy released by fission is more than a million-fold greater than the energy released by a chemical reaction," he said.

Present-day nuclear power plants derive their energy through the nuclear fission of the fuel, Uranium-235. As energy is released, so are fission fragments. These fragments are unstable and thus emit radiation, including particles called "radioactive fission products." The emission process is called "decay" and it is this decay which produces "daughter products" which are in themselves radioactive as well.

"All of us can agree that radioactive fission products constitute a hazard of immense and unusual proportions," Isbin said. "Can we protect the public from such hazards?"

Irradiated fuel from the reactor must be chemically processed to recover unused uranium and an important by-product of the process---the chemical element plutonium. Plutonium can be used to make nuclear weapons, and some nuclear power plants in some countries have been known to produce more plutonium than power.

(MORE)

Plutonium, in certain forms, is an extremely poisonous material. Recently, nuclear power experts have been concerned over the threat of theft of plutonium from nuclear power operations by terrorists and others who might want to use it to make nuclear weapons.

Power Alternatives

University Professor Dean Abrahamson, who first became involved in the nuclear power controversy when he was called in to look at the Monticello nuclear reactor in Minnesota in 1968, outlined alternatives to nuclear power.

"We can buy a lot of time through technical means alone," he said. "We can save 40 to 50 per cent of the energy we're wasting today, just by properly insulating our houses. We could cut residential needs in half. This doesn't even get into what we could do with some life-style changes.

"Fossil fuels are dirty," Abrahamson said, "but until now everyone has ignored the environmental issues. I refuse to believe that power companies can't take particulate matter out of a smoke stack, particularly if this becomes economically attractive to do.

"We also have vast reserves of solid hydrocarbons, coal and oil shale, which could handle our energy needs for at least a hundred years, if not many hundreds of years. Solar energy also has enormous potential."

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Chicago attorney Myron Cherry, who has been active in bringing cases to court to modify and prevent the use of nuclear power plants, will deliver a talk entitled "The Nuclear Industry and the Atomic Energy Commission---A Bizarre Story of Technological Madness" as part of the public issues of nuclear power class Oct. 2.

The class meets in 102 Mechanical Engineering on the Minneapolis campus from 3:45 to 5:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday and is broadcast on closed-circuit television at the same time in an overflow room in 212 Mechanical Engineering.

Talks can be recorded for radio re-broadcast; videotapes are available for review.

(MORE)

The schedule of upcoming speakers is as follows:

- Sept. 23 Professor H. S. Isbin, Department of Chemical Engineering and Materials Science, University of Minnesota
- Sept. 25 Professor H. S. Isbin, Department of Chemical Engineering and Materials Science, University of Minnesota
- Sept. 30 Professor D. Abrahamson, School of Public Affairs, University of Minnesota
- Oct. 2 Myron Cherry, Esq., Chicago Attorney
- Oct. 7 R. Hatling, MECCA; R. Loper, Clean Air, Clean Water, Unlimited; and J. Herman, Esq., Dayton and Herman, Legislative Counsel
- Oct. 9 Honorable P. Kahn, State Representative; Honorable L. Cohen, Mayor of St Paul; and T. Mckeown, MPIRG
- Oct. 14 Dr. J. Dietrich, Chief Nuclear Scientist, Nuclear Power Systems, Combustion Engineering, Inc.
- Oct. 16 Byron Lee, Jr., Vice-President, Commonwealth Edison Company
- Oct. 21 Saul Levine, Div. of Reactor Safety Research, USAEC
- Oct. 23 Gerald Charnoff, Esq., Shaw, Pittman, Potts and Trowbridge
- Oct. 28 Holiday
- Oct. 30 Grant Merritt, Executive Director, Minnesota Pollution Control Agency
- Nov. 4 Dr. Frank Pittman, Director, Waste Management and Transportation, USAEC
- Nov. 6 Charles Bollman, Marsh and McLennan, Inc.
- Nov. 11 Dr. T. Cochran, Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc.
- Nov. 13 W. Kenneth Davis, Vice-President, Bechtel Power Corp.
- Nov. 18 (Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, Congress of the United States)
- Nov. 20 L. Manning Muntzing, Director of Regulation, USAEC
- Nov. 25 Dr. John McBride, Vice-President, E. R. Johnson Associates, Inc.
- Nov. 27 Dr. Warren Lawson, M.D., Commissioner of Health, Minnesota Dept. of Health
- Dec. 2 Professor H. Lewis, Dept. of Physics, Univ. of California, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Director, American Physical Society Summer Study on Reactor Safety
- Dec. 4 Dr. W. J. Bair, Manager, Biology Dept. Battelle Pacific Northwest Lab.

-UNS-

(A1-5,7,15,18;B1,5,9;C1-4,15,19;E2,11,26)

The University of Minnesota Symphonic Chorus is preparing for its 1974-75 performance schedule and accepting auditions for new members.

This 300 voice chorus has members who are registered as full time or extension division students. While many of its members are music students, the majority are from other colleges and departments as well as singers from the Metropolitan community at large.

Having been prompted by inquiries from faculty and staff members, we would like to invite any university personnel who would be interested in performing with this group to call the Choral Office (373-3444) regarding an audition time. The rehearsal schedule for staff members would be Tuesday evening 7:00-9:30 in the Science Classroom building room 325.

Materials to be performed this season are:

FALL: Haydn- "Mass in d minor"
(Lord Nelson Mass)

with the Minneapolis Civic Orchestra

WINTER: Bloch- "Sacred Service"
Poulenc- "Gloria"

with the University Symphony Orchestra

SPRING: Berlioz- "Romeo and Juliet"

with the Minnesota Orchestra

Bernstein- "Chichester Psalms"

with the Minneapolis Civic Orchestra