

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

January 5, 1987
Contact PAT KASZUBA, (612) 624-8520
or GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

NEW U OF M VICE PRESIDENT NAMED

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Richard Heydinger, senior assistant to University of Minnesota President Kenneth H. Keller, has been named the university's vice president for external relations, subject to approval by the Board of Regents.

The board will take action during its monthly meeting Friday (Jan. 8). Heydinger, who will start in the position immediately, replaces Stanley B. Kegler, university vice president and chief lobbyist, who resigned in May.

"The search committee recommended three excellent candidates, any one of whom could have done an excellent job," Keller said. "Dr. Heydinger brings long experience with the university, familiarity with current directions of planning and good organizational abilities to this position."

When Kegler's resignation was announced, Keller said he would expand the position's scope and look for a vice president who would have a wider range of responsibilities including state and federal governmental relations, public and alumni relations and development.

As Keller's senior assistant since 1985, Heydinger chaired the Commitment to Focus Coordinating Committee, which reviewed plans to implement the university's self-improvement plans. He also represented Keller on the task force on university athletic programs.

Heydinger will continue to chair the Staff Coordinating Group made up of key staff from the university's seven vice presidential offices.

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He was an administrator in the university's academic affairs office from October 1977 until he became Keller's top assistant. While at the university, Heydinger was a staff member on the Governor's Commission on the Future of Postsecondary Education, chaired by former governor Elmer L. Andersen. He also was a Kellogg National Fellow from 1980 to 1983, studying corporate planning and management issues in higher education planning.

Before joining the university, Heydinger founded a research and evaluation firm in Ann Arbor, Mich. At Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., Heydinger was associate director of computing and was on the mathematics faculty.

Heydinger graduated from Carleton College in 1966 with a mathematics degree, he received a master of business administration degree from Indiana University and a doctorate from the University of Michigan's Center for the Study of Higher Education.

He has written numerous book chapters and articles, book reviews and editorials for newspapers, journals and other publications. He is a member of the American Association for Higher Education, the Association for Institutional Research, the Society for College and University Planning and the World Future Society.

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(A1,,3;B1,6;C1,3;D16)

University News Service

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January 5, 1986 [1987]
Contact ROBERTA CULLEN, (612) 625-7505
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UNIVERSITY THEATER TO HOST AMERICAN COLLEGE THEATER FESTIVAL

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota Theater will host the 19th annual American College Theater Festival Jan. 14 through 17 in Rarig Center on the west bank of the Minneapolis campus.

The event is one of 12 regional festivals where entire productions as well as individual actors receive critiques and participate in workshops. Up to seven productions may be chosen from the 12 regional festivals to be performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., in an event designed to showcase the best in college theater and acting across the country.

Following is a schedule of colleges presenting plays in Rarig Center.

- Jan. 14, 8:30 p.m., The Miser, University of Minnesota.
- Jan. 15, 1:30 p.m., The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket, Hamline University.
- Jan. 15, 8:30 p.m., Equus, Mankato State University.
- Jan. 16, 8 a.m., Cover to Cover (a musical), St. Cloud State University.
- Jan. 16, 1:30 p.m., A Divorce Colony, University of South Dakota.
- Jan. 16, 8:30 p.m., The Wind is a Color, Concordia College, Moorhead.
- Jan. 17, 1:30 p.m., Waiting for the Parade, University of North Dakota.
- Jan. 17, 8:30 p.m., Homesteaders, University of Minnesota-Duluth.

In addition to competition for best production, individual actors from these eight colleges will compete for the Irene Ryan acting awards. Regional award winners receive a \$1,000 scholarship and a trip to the Kennedy Center to compete for

(MORE)

THEATER FESTIVAL

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one of two national awards, which carries an additional \$2,000 scholarship.

Theater festival performances are open to the public. Tickets are available from the University Theater ticket office beginning Tuesday (Jan. 6). Prices are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students, senior citizens or university staff. Reserved seats are recommended; call (612) 625-4001 for reservations. Rarig Center theaters are accessible to people using wheelchairs.

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(Theater festival/A1,4;B1,6;C4)

University News Service

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January 5, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

University of Minnesota regents will discuss future enrollment targets during a committee meeting at 8:30 a.m. Friday (Jan. 9).

President Kenneth H. Keller will discuss demographic reports that project a decrease in the number of high school graduates in the next five years and how that will affect the university population. Keller's "Commitment to Focus" plan for strengthening university programs calls for taking advantage of diminishing high school graduation class sizes and allowing undergraduate enrollment to shrink.

Allowing a decrease in student numbers would mean university "funds could be used in a more focused way to improve the quality of education," Keller has said.

If a natural decline in students occurs, regents should know what enrollment targets the university wants to hit and how to do it, Keller said.

Regents will also discuss incorporation of the Big Ten athletic conference's presidents' council during a committee meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Presidents of Big Ten universities are taking the action to increase their control of athletic activities.

Regents will vote on whether to pursue two law changes with the Legislature during another Thursday committee meeting. First would be amending the Minnesota Human Rights Act to conform with federal exemptions, allowing student service fees to go to a university organization that doesn't allow men to hold administrative positions.

Second, university administrators have proposed exempting the Supercomputer Institute from sales taxes that come out of a state appropriation to operate the

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facility.

Regents may also discuss budget plans if Gov. Rudy Perpich announces any proposals before board meetings Thursday and Friday.

Housing on the Duluth campus will be discussed during a Thursday physical planning and operations committee meeting. The university is losing housing for about 800 students because units it had leased from the U.S. government since 1983 have been sold.

Here is a sample of agenda items.

Thursday, Jan. 8

--Staff and student affairs committee, 1:30 p.m., 300 Morrill Hall. Big Ten incorporation.

--Finance and legislative committee, 1:30 p.m., 238 Morrill Hall. Requests for legislative changes; investment manager's report.

The following committees will meet after the 1:30 meetings adjourn.

--Educational planning and policy committee, 300 Morrill. Vote on General College mission statement.

--Physical planning and operations committee, 238 Morrill. Duluth campus student housing; handicapped accessibility.

Friday, Jan. 9

--Committee of the whole meeting, 8:30 a.m., 238 Morrill. Vote on Minnesota Extension Service review; report on patents, research and technology transfer; possible discussion of governor's budget recommendations; Commitment to Focus and enrollment targets.

--Regular board meeting after committee of the whole adjourns, 238 Morrill. Final action on committee votes.

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(Regents' memo/A1,3;B1,6;C3)

University News Service

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January 7, 1987
Contact LEWORA TAYLOR (612) 624-6504

U OF M CONCERT TO HONOR
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The sixth annual concert honoring Martin Luther King Jr. will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 18 in Northrop Auditorium at the University of Minnesota.

The concert will feature a dramatic performance by actress Ruby Dee -- best known for her performance in Lorraine Hansberry's play "A Raisin in the Sun" and her starring roles in the movie "Buck and the Preacher" and the TV miniseries "Roots: The Next Generation."

The program will include the premiere of "Spiritual Fantasy," a composition written by Frederick C. Tillis of the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center and dedicated to King's work. University of Minnesota faculty members Mark Bjork, Tanya Remenikova and Geneva Southall will perform the piece. Music professor Reginald Buckner will introduce a piece he wrote for the program, "Looking on the Mississippi."

Vocalist Hassan El Amin, accompanied by the Reginald Buckner Quartet, will also perform. Alfred Babington-Johnson, a Twin Cities community activist and business representative, will emcee the concert.

Shuttle buses will operate between the university's East River Road parking ramp and Northrop. The concert, sponsored by the university, is free and open to the public. "Spiritual Fantasy" was commissioned in part by the 1984 Composers Commissioning Program, which is funded by the Jerome Foundation and administered by the Minnesota Composers Forum.

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(King Memorial/A1,4,11;B1,6,11;C4,11)

University News Service

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January 7, 1987
Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 624-4604

GENETIC STUDIES SHOW CANCER DEVELOPMENT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A genetic study of people with the most common type of lymph gland cancer has revealed that the disease develops in several discrete steps forecast by specific chromosome defects in the patient's tumor cells.

Jorge J. Yunis, a University of Minnesota laboratory medicine and pathology professor, and his colleagues reported in the Jan. 8 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine that those patients with follicular lymphoma usually have a single chromosome-gene defect at the beginning of their disease. They found that some patients then developed additional defects, some of which signaled an aggressive phase of the disease that required intensive treatment.

"We found that a patient's prognosis depended on whether additional chromosome defects developed and, if so, what types of defects, such as extra or missing chromosome pieces or genes," Yunis said. "Patients with only one defect usually had a relatively benign disease that often did not call for treatment and could expect to live an additional 10 to 15 years. However, those with multiple defects usually required treatment and had a general life expectancy of one to three years." About 10,000 new cases of follicular lymphoma are diagnosed in the United States each year.

The appearance of certain additional chromosome-gene defects signaled that a patient's disease was about to transform into a more active lymphoma. Researchers found 14 of these defects in the 71 patients who were studied. Many of these

(MORE)

defects served as clues to changes in the evolution of the tumor through the loss or duplication of critical genes.

"It has always been suspected that several steps or defects in the chromosomes and genes occurred or were present before cancer manifested itself, but there was no clear evidence of many of these steps," Yunis said. "We now have evidence of 15 recurring steps or defects, showing up as missing, extra or misplaced genes."

The study is a general model for malignant solid tumors, which may appear anywhere and are the most common forms of cancer, he said. "We have found that solid tumors generally behave in the same manner as lymphomas. By focusing our efforts on chromosome regions that show repeated defects in lymphoma and other cancers, we should now be able to find which genes are involved and work on ways to correct these defects."

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(Cancer Study/A1,19;B1,4,6;C19;D19)

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January 8, 1987

Contact MARTHA DOUGLAS, (612) 625-0843

U OF M MARKETING PROFESSOR
NAMED TO CARLSON ENTREPRENEURIAL CHAIR

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Richard Cardozo, a University of Minnesota marketing professor, has been named to the Curtis L. Carlson Chair in Entrepreneurial Studies at the university's Carlson School of Management.

Cardozo, whose specialties are new business development, business-to-business marketing and product-line strategy, joined the management school faculty in 1967. He received a bachelor's degree from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., a master of business administration from Harvard Business School and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

The entrepreneurship chair opens a new area of research and teaching at the school, one that is a natural for Minnesota, said Preston Townley, management school dean.

"Minnesota is a very dynamic region for entrepreneurial activity, both in new business ventures and within already established organizations," Townley said.

Cardozo said his first objective when he assumes the chair in July will be to research current entrepreneurial activity, leading to the development of new MBA course material and research guidelines.

"I will be working closely with the business community to determine just what the problems and needs of entrepreneurs are," he said.

Cardozo serves on the boards of Best Buy Co., Thermo-Rite Sales of Minnesota and Valspar Corp. He has also been a consultant to numerous local and national companies.

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ENTREPRENEURSHIP CHAIR

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"Dick presents the ideal management school faculty combination for this position," Townley said. "He is a strong scholar, an outstanding teacher and has considerable experience in the business world. We anticipate that he will make a substantial contribution to the field of entrepreneurial studies on a national level and, on a local level, to the Minnesota economy."

The chair was created last year as part of Minnesota entrepreneur Carlson's \$25 million gift to the university. A 1937 university graduate, he heads the Carlson Cos., the 13th-largest privately owned U.S. business, which includes the Radisson hotel chain.

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(Entrepreneurship Chair/A1,13;B1,6,7;C13;D13)

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January 9, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

U OF M REGENTS DISCUSS FUTURE ENROLLMENT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota can reduce its enrollment by about 8,000 students over the next six years without turning away a large number of students, President Kenneth H. Keller told the Board of Regents Friday (Jan. 9).

Most of the reduction can follow a natural decline in the number of young people graduating from high school, Keller said. The number of high school graduates is expected to decline 25 percent through 1994, according to state figures.

The state Higher Education Coordinating Board has projected that university enrollment will fall by about 7,000 students by 1993.

The difference between demographic projections and university enrollment targets could be made up through several factors, Keller said. First, some students will choose not to come to the university as preparation standards and the level of college work expected of students are more widely communicated.

"This difference could be made up by good advice to students who might otherwise enter the university and never finish," according to Keller, who said 18 percent of students leave the university before the end of their first year.

Second, as the metropolitan area population shifts toward the northwest suburbs, "we can expect more students may find St. Cloud State University to be more convenient," Keller said.

Third, as the range of postsecondary options increases in the metropolitan area, some Twin Cities residents will decide to attend other institutions.

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Keller suggested reducing undergraduate enrollment as part of his "Commitment to Focus" plan to upgrade university programs. He told regents the university should abandon its historical method of looking at enrollment projections and instead set targets. Using projections has caused problems in the past when more or fewer students than expected register for classes, he said.

Targets would be based on demographics, available resources and applicants' preparation.

Several regents said they were worried about access to the university and about funding.

Future students would be better off with an enrollment decrease because the university could do a better job for them, Keller said. "The problem that we have faced is the problem of not having resources. It's not adequate to have access if that access doesn't lead to success."

Keller agreed that "Commitment to Focus" and enrollment reductions hinge on a change in how the Legislature funds the university. The current system of average-cost funding is driven by enrollment. An enrollment increase means more state money; a decrease in students means less money.

Keller has argued that university funding should remain constant while enrollment is allowed to drop, saying the amount of money spent on each student at the university is too low, compared with other Big Ten schools. Students complain that they don't have enough equipment in classes, that they can't talk to advisers and that they can't get into classes, he told regents.

He hopes the Legislature will change the "enrollment-driven funding" system for the university this session, Keller said. "If we don't have at least that, we don't have enough to go forward (with many 'Commitment to Focus' plans)."

Regents voted to approve a mission statement for General College that lays out its goal of developing students' "previously undeveloped or unrecognized academic promise," enabling them to go on to other university programs and earn four-year

degrees. Through increased assessment of students' abilities and interests, General College advisers and faculty hope to better match students with programs, said Evelyn Hanson, acting dean.

Admission procedures will involve more individual review of students, but that will take people and money, she said.

Regents also approved the incorporation of the Big Ten athletic conference. Presidents of Big Ten schools have proposed the action to gain more control over athletic activities.

For example, conference athletic directors recently voted to increase the number of players allowed to travel with football teams. This increases costs and emphasizes athletics over academics by taking more students away from classes, Keller said.

With incorporation, such issues would come before Big Ten presidents, he said.

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(Regents' Meeting/A1,3;B1,6;C3;G10,11,12,13)

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January 13, 1987
Contact MARY SHAFER, (612) 624-6452

U OF M HOSPITAL DIRECTOR TO ACCEPT
U OF PENNSYLVANIA POSTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

C. Edward Schwartz, director of the University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinic, has resigned to accept positions at University of Pennsylvania medical facilities.

Schwartz will become executive director of the University of Pennsylvania hospital and vice president for clinical services at the university's Medical Center in Philadelphia. He will begin his new job March 1.

Schwartz came to the university in 1983 from the University of Michigan Hospital, where he had been chief operating officer.

Gregory Hart, director of operations and administration at the university hospital, has been named acting director by Neal A. Vanselow, university vice president for health sciences. Vanselow will appoint a search committee to find a successor to Schwartz.

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(Hospital director/A1,19;B1,4,6;C19;D19)

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January 13, 1987
Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

U OF M CONFERENCE TO LOOK AT JAZZ

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A national conference titled Jazz: An American Metaphor (JAAM) will be Feb. 13 and 14 at the University of Minnesota.

JAAM will examine the people, places and perspectives of jazz. Topics include the insights jazz can give into American history, politics, race and international relations; the processes of creativity; and the sociology of artistic careers. Among the speakers are D. Antoinette Handy of the National Endowment for the Arts; Reginald Buckner, associate professor in the university's music and Afro-American studies departments; and other jazz scholars from around the country.

Talks will be in the Humphrey Institute and Ferguson Hall, both on the west bank of the Minneapolis campus.

Besides the talks, JAAM will offer jazz films and live performances, all in Willey Hall on the west bank of the campus. A jam session will be at 9 p.m. on Feb. 13. Jazz films will be shown from 10 a.m. to noon on Feb. 14, and a concert by Jon Faddis and the Reginald Buckner Quartet will close the conference at 8 p.m. on the 14th.

JAAM is sponsored by the university and the Twin Cities Jazz Society. Registration is \$25, payable to the University of Minnesota. Separate tickets to the Feb. 14 concert are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students. Conference registration should be received by Feb. 7 at the department of professional development and conference services, 338 Nolte Center, 315 Pillsbury Drive S.E., Minneapolis, MN, 55455. For further information call Leslie Denny at (612) 625-0727.

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(Jazz Conference/A1,4;B1,6,11;C4;D4)

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January 13, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

CHINESE THEATER TROUPE TO PERFORM

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The Nankai Student Theater Troupe will perform "Rickshaw Boy" at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

The play will be performed in English by students of the foreign languages department at Nankai University in Tianjin, China, which has an exchange relationship with the University of Minnesota. Nankai theater students performed in Minnesota last February and were asked to return this year.

M. Patricia Needle, director of the University of Minnesota's China Center, is coordinating the troupe's return visit -- a tour of 10 Midwestern universities and colleges -- in January and February. Northwest Airlines is providing transportation for the Nankai delegation of 10 students and four faculty members.

Needle said there is renewed interest in the West in all aspects of China. Translations of Chinese literature are widely available, but dramatic performances are still rare, she said.

The novel "Rickshaw Boy" was written in the 1930s by Lao She. It tells of the life and problems of Peking's rickshaw pullers, exploited Chinese who were only able to join the lowest employed group during the time of warlords in north China. "Rickshaw Boy" is considered one of China's most important novels and provides insight into the country's political revolutions, Needle said.

Suggested donation for the performance is \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students. For tickets or more information, call the China Center at (612) 624-1002.

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(Chinese Theater/A1,4;B1,6,11;C4;G2,3)

University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

January 16, 1988
Contact DREW DARLING, (612) 624-0214

U OF M LAW CLINIC PROVIDES
LOW-COST LEGAL SERVICES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Persons in Hennepin or Ramsey County needing low-cost attorney services may qualify for legal assistance through the civil practice clinic at the University of Minnesota Law School.

The clinic handles cases concerning marriage dissolutions, Social Security disability, unemployment compensation, landlord-tenant disputes, wills and consumer issues. Cases are handled by second- and third-year law students who are supervised by attorneys on the law school faculty. The clinic does not handle name changes, bankruptcies or criminal cases.

To qualify, a client's income must fall within certain levels, but allowances can be made in unusual circumstances or for cases that have special educational value for the student attorneys.

For further information about the university's legal clinic, call (612) 625-5515 during business hours.

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(Law Clinic/A1,12;B1,6;C12)

University News Service

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January 22, 1987
Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

A \$1 million gift from Minneapolis lawyer and real estate developer William I. Fine for an Institute for Theoretical Physics at the University of Minnesota will be announced at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday (Jan. 28) in room 238 of Morrill Hall, on the east bank of the Minneapolis campus.

University President Kenneth H. Keller will make the announcement. Also speaking will be Ettore Infante, dean of the university's Institute of Technology, and Fine. A sound feed will be provided.

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(Physics Institute/B1,6;C6)

University News Service

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January 22, 1987
Contact MICHAEL MOORE, (612) 624-5100

DULUTH DOCTOR RECOMMENDED FOR U OF M
HEALTH SCIENCES ADMINISTRATION POST

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Dr. William E. Jacott has been recommended to become assistant vice president for health sciences at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Neal Vanselow, vice president for health sciences, will recommend Jacott's appointment at the Feb. 10 meeting of the university's Board of Regents. Jacott would succeed John W. LaBree, who will continue as director of outreach services for the University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinic.

If his appointment is approved, Jacott would assume his new job March 30. His duties will include working with professional organizations, affiliated hospitals, practicing health professionals and the federal government.

A Duluth native, Jacott is a family physician at the Duluth Clinic-Lakeside. He is chair of the American Medical Association's Council on Medical Education and president of the Federation of State Medical Boards of the United States Inc.

He is a 1964 graduate of the University of Minnesota Medical School in Minneapolis and received his undergraduate degree from the university's Duluth campus.

Jacott was chief of staff at Duluth's Miller-Dwan Hospital and Medical Center in 1970. He was an associate family medicine professor at the Duluth campus medical school from 1974 to 1978 and was program director for the Duluth family practice residency during those years. He returned to private practice in 1978 but continued as a clinical professor at the Duluth medical school.

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The Minnesota chapter of the American Academy of Family Physicians honored Jacott as teacher of the year in 1976. He received the Duluth campus Alumni Association Merit Award in 1978, and in 1979 he was given special recognition by the Duluth medical school for his help in the school's development.

"Dr. Jacott has a strong background and keen insight in medical education, and I look forward to working closely with him to shape health sciences policy for the coming years," Vanselow said.

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(Health Science Administrator/A1,19;B1,4,6;C19;D19)

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January 22, 1987

Contact DREW DARLING, (612) 624-0214

U OF M PLANS AFRICANA HISTORY MONTH

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A lecture by the University of Michigan's Ali Mazrui, writer of the recent television series "The Africans: A Triple Heritage," will highlight this year's Africana History Month at the University of Minnesota Feb. 2 through March 5. Mazrui will speak and lead an audience discussion on "Pan Africanism: Prospects for African Unity in the 21st Century" at 7 p.m. in rooms 125-175 Willey Hall.

This year's celebration, "Blacks in the 21st Century," features video presentations, music, lectures and workshops. A partial list of events follows. Except where noted, admission is free.

Feb. 2 -- Andrew Jones, founding president of the Greater Roxbury Inc. Project, an organization attempting to forge a black city out of greater Boston, will speak on "Land Acquisition and Black Empowerment in the 21st Century" at 2:30 p.m. in room 351 Coffman Union. He will also speak at 6:45 p.m. at Pilgrim Baptist Church, 732 Central Ave. W. in St. Paul.

Feb. 13 -- La Francis Rodgers-Rose, a Princeton University clinical sociologist and "Essence" magazine's 1985 Woman of the Year, will speak on "Strategies for Resolving Conflict in Black Male/Female Relationships" at 7 p.m. in Coffman Union Theater.

Feb. 16 -- Ivan Van Sertima, Rutgers University historian and author of "They Came Before Columbus," will speak on the scientific achievements of Africans at 8 p.m. in the Cowles Auditorium of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute. Admission is \$3; \$2 for students.

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Feb. 17 -- Sonia Sanchez, Temple University historian and author of the poem, "We Be BaddDD People," will talk about "Forging a New Cultural Presence in the 21st Century" at 7 p.m., Cowles Auditorium, Humphrey Institute.

Feb. 25 -- Maulana Karenga from the Institute of Pan-African Studies in Los Angeles will speak on "Blacks and the 21st Century: The Demands of History and Culture" at 7 p.m., Cowles Auditorium, Humphrey Institute.

Feb. 26 -- Naim Akbar, specializing in the psychology of African Americans and called the "Africentric Man of the Year" by students and faculty of Ohio State University, will speak on "After Rediscovery: What's Ahead for Blacks in the 21st Century" at 7 p.m., Cowles Auditorium.

March 5 -- Kermit Eady, president of the United Black Fund of New York, a black philanthropic organization, will speak on the fund's objectives at 7 p.m., Cowles Auditorium.

For a complete list of events and further information, contact Farouk Olajuwon, director of the Black Students Cultural Center at (612) 625-0045, or Pam Smith, student activities center director, at (612) 625-6178.

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(Africana History Month/A1,11;B1,6,14;C11)

University News Service

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January 26, 1987

Contact MICHAEL MOORE, (612) 624-5100

U OF M OFFERS GENETIC SCREENING TESTS FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS, DUCHENNE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota is offering genetic screening tests for possible carriers of cystic fibrosis and Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

Screening is done by personnel at the university's Institute for Human Genetics, directed by Anthony Faras, using relatively new DNA analysis techniques to compare genetic markers on the chromosomes of family members of people with either disease. Scientists and physicians can then determine which family members are capable of passing along the disease to their children.

The university is the only Midwestern center and one of a handful of universities across the country that offer the tests, said Harry Orr, director of the institute's Molecular Diagnostics Laboratory.

Genetic screening tests are just one part of a complete genetic counseling program available at the university, said Dr. Richard King, director of the institute's clinical genetics program. Interested families are first referred to either the university's Cystic Fibrosis Center, directed by Dr. Warren Warwick, or the Neuromuscular Disease Clinic, directed by Dr. Robert Roelofs and Dr. Stephen A. Smith.

Counseling and early detection of either disease are also available through the university's Prenatal Detection Program, directed by Dr. Preston Williams. The Clinical Genetics Service coordinates counseling services provided before and after the genetic screening test.

"This counseling and testing can relieve a great deal of anxiety in families

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affected by these diseases," King said. "Many relatives of individuals with one of these diseases fear that they are carriers, and therefore they just don't have children."

Cystic fibrosis and Duchenne muscular dystrophy are caused by single-gene defects. They are inherited as recessive traits, meaning that a person can be carrying the defective gene but not have the disease.

Cystic fibrosis is the leading genetic killer of children in the United States. Most victims die before the age of 21, although improvements in preventive therapy are helping to control the lung damage caused by the disease and are prolonging life expectancy for people who have it. It is estimated that 10 million Americans carry the gene for cystic fibrosis. There is a 25 percent chance that a child of two carriers will be born with the disease.

Duchenne muscular dystrophy is the most common form of muscular dystrophy. Like cystic fibrosis, it is an incurable disease that usually leads to death around age 20. However, Duchenne muscular dystrophy affects only boys because it is caused by a defect in the X chromosome. It is estimated that 50,000 males in the United States have Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

Females are usually not affected because they have two X chromosomes, and a defective gene in one X chromosome can be cancelled out by a normal gene in the other X chromosome. Males have only one X chromosome, which they receive from their mother.

If the mother is a carrier, her sons will have a 50 percent chance of inheriting the disease, and her daughters will have the same chance of being carriers. Work on the diagnostic probe for Duchenne muscular dystrophy was performed at the university by Dr. Berengere De Martinville, assistant laboratory medicine and pathology professor.

People who would like more information about the genetic screening tests and counseling can call the Institute of Human Genetics at (612) 624-3110.

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

January 27, 1987

Contact MICHAEL MOORE, (612) 624-5100

U OF M, COMMUNITY PHYSICIANS
START EAR INFECTION STUDY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A \$4.3 million grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) will help researchers at the Otitis Media Research Program of the University of Minnesota Medical School unravel the complex factors involved in preventing and treating childhood middle ear infections.

Usually a result of a common cold, otitis media -- or middle ear infection -- is a painful fact of life for many children, some of whom require surgery or suffer partial hearing loss despite antibiotic treatment. Half of all children develop otitis media at least once by their first birthday, and one-third will have three or more ear infections by the time they are three years old, said Dr. G. Scott Giebink, pediatrics professor and director of the Otitis Media Research Program.

Ear infections are diagnosed one of every six times a child visits a doctor, and otitis media is the most frequent reason antibiotics are prescribed for children, said Giebink, who is also president of the Minnesota chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Many parents of children who have persistent ear infections despite antibiotic treatment wrestle with the question of whether to surgically insert tiny plastic tubes in one or both of the child's eardrums. These tubes allow fluid to drain, preventing pressure from building up in the middle ear, which can cause scarring of the eardrum and hearing loss.

Unfortunately, acute ear infections with fever and ear pain may only be "the tip

(MORE)

of the iceberg," Giebink said. "We diagnose and treat the acute problem, but in many children there is an underlying chronic disease that remains undetected. Our major problem is determining which child has chronic ear disease and which has a simple acute ear infection."

To address the wide range of problems contributing to otitis media, the university assembled a team of researchers with expertise in many areas, including pediatrics, otolaryngology, audiology, biometry, anatomy and pharmacology. Laboratory research and initial clinical studies were conducted under the first-ever NIH program grant for otitis media research, which began in 1978.

"During the past eight years the research team has made important advances in understanding the mechanisms that lead to otitis media," Giebink said. "We know which of the bacterial organisms cause acute otitis media and chronic ear fluid. This takes us light years ahead in knowing which treatments to try. We have discovered a great deal about the immunology of ear infections -- how the body defends itself against ear disease. This has enabled us to work with scientists to develop vaccines that would protect children against otitis media."

The most recent -- and largest -- NIH grant, announced Jan. 1, will fund clinical studies of new treatment strategies for children throughout the Twin Cities. The clinical studies will involve pediatricians, otolaryngologists and audiologists at Park Nicollet Medical Center in St. Louis Park, as well as many other community physicians.

The first clinical trial, scheduled to begin Feb. 1, will evaluate new treatments for middle ear infections in children scheduled to have tubes inserted. Previous clinical projects revealed that one in 20 of those children continued to have ear problems and will suffer some hearing loss, Giebink said.

Five hundred children will be studied using tubes plus either antibiotic and anti-inflammatory drug treatment or placebo therapy. The children will be followed for three years to determine if the drug treatment prevents ear complications and hearing loss.

(MORE)

Other projects in the Otitis Media Research Program will evaluate the effectiveness of new antibiotics that have shown promise in laboratory tests.

"The antibiotics now in use leave pieces of bacteria in the middle ear, which may cause the body to continue to send infection-fighting cells to the ear, prolonging the problem," Giebink said. "We suspect that certain antibiotics may leave no trace of the bacteria and will help us avoid this problem."

Otitis Media Research Program participants at the university include:

- Dr. Steven K. Juhn, otolaryngology professor
- Dr. Tetsuo Morizono, associate otolaryngology professor
- Daniel Canafax, associate pharmacy professor
- Chap T. Le, associate biometry professor
- Dorothee Aeppli, biometry research associate
- Frank Lassman, otolaryngology professor
- Dr. Michael Paparella, clinical otolaryngology professor
- Dr. Marcos Goycoolea, otolaryngology research associate

Participants from Park Nicollet Medical Center include:

- Dr. Renner S. Anderson, pediatrics
- Dr. Robert Karasov, pediatrics
- Dr. David Buran, otolaryngology

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(Ear Infections/A1,19;B1,4,6;C19;D19)

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January 27, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

COLUMBUS RESEARCHER TO SPEAK AT U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Joseph Judge, senior associate editor at National Geographic magazine, will talk about his five-year investigation into where Columbus landed in the New World at 8 p.m. Feb. 5 at the University of Minnesota.

National Geographic published the results of Judge's study last November. Using computer technology developed by Control Data Corp., Judge analyzed Columbus' logs. Evidence pointed to Samana Cay, a small, uninhabited island in the Bahamas, as the site of Columbus' landing.

A former reporter for Life magazine, Judge worked as a producer and director for a Washington, D.C., television station before becoming a confidential assistant to the U.S. Labor Secretary. He joined National Geographic in 1965 and has written more than 20 stories on such subjects as Alaska, Venice, Hong Kong, Jerusalem, the Zulus of South Africa and the ancient Minoan culture of Greece.

Judge's speech will be in room 337, the Mississippi room, of Coffman Union on the east bank of the university's Minneapolis campus. A reception and dinner will begin at 6 p.m. at the Campus Club, on the fifth floor of Coffman. Cost of the reception and dinner is \$13.50.

For more information or reservations, call the Associates of the James Ford Bell Library at (612) 624-1528.

-UNS-

(Columbus lecture/A1,14;B1,6;C14)

University News Service

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January 27, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

DAYTON HUDSON GIFT TO ESTABLISH
U OF M URBAN DESIGN CENTER

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota and the Dayton Hudson Foundation announced today the creation of a \$2.6 million endowment for a Center for Urban Design in the university's School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture.

The endowment will be funded by a \$1.3 million grant from the Dayton Hudson Foundation and a \$1.3 million matching contribution from the Permanent University Fund, a special allotment released by the Legislature in 1985.

The foundation will give an additional \$1 million over the next five years for community design projects.

Dayton Hudson's total \$2.3 million grant is part of the university's \$300 million, three-year fund-raising drive, the Minnesota Campaign.

The Center for Urban Design will serve as an independent catalyst and think tank for faculty, students, design professionals, developers and business and community leaders. Through applied research projects, critical development issues that face the Twin Cities and the Upper Midwest will be explored and solutions will be tried. The center's work will expand knowledge about urban design in general and urban design issues in cold climates in particular.

The center's creation will encourage an interdisciplinary approach within the university, President Kenneth H. Keller said.

"We have very strong faculties in the urban planning program at the Humphrey Institute, the geography and political science departments, the humanities program,

(MORE)

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the Center for Urban and Regional Affairs and the Carlson School of Management," he said. "The combination of these existing departments with the Center for Urban Design will enable the university to design a program that will serve as a national model."

The endowment will pay for a director, an assistant director, affiliated faculty, part-time consultants, support staff and an advisory board. A search will be launched for a director and assistant director.

"The Twin Cities have a long history of concern for the creation of quality public spaces," said Harrison Fraker, professor and head of the university's architecture school. "The tradition includes our present-day park system designed by Horace Cleveland, the state Capitol landscape approach as conceived by Cass Gilbert and Edward Bennett's 'Parisien' plan for Minneapolis. Our center and academic program will build on this tradition and focus on future design issues that affect our metropolitan and urban areas."

Dayton Hudson's \$2.3 million gift to the university is one of the largest in the foundation's history.

"We are very excited about the potential of the Center for Urban Design," said Kenneth A. Macke, Dayton Hudson Corp. chair and chief executive officer. "The university has a tremendous opportunity to create a world-class center that will be a source of major assistance in resolving important urban design issues."

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(Dayton Hudson Donation/B1,6)

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University News Service

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January 28, 1987
Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 624-4604

U OF MINNESOTA NAMES
OPHTHALMOLOGY CHAIR HOLDER

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Jonathan E. Pederson, associate ophthalmology professor at the University of Minnesota, has been named the first holder of the Frank E. Burch Chair in Ophthalmology.

Pederson has been Frank E. Burch Professor of Ophthalmology. The professorship was elevated to full chair status with gifts from the Frank E. Burch Research Fund and matching money from the Permanent University Fund through the university's fund-raising drive, the Minnesota Campaign.

Frank E. Burch, an 1897 graduate of the university's Medical School, was chair of the university's ophthalmology department from 1927 to 1944. His belief that adequate support for research was needed to prevent blindness led to the establishment of the Frank E. Burch Research Fund in 1943. That fund made it possible for the university to construct its first ophthalmology research laboratories in 1959.

Pederson, who came to the university in 1979, is known for his work in glaucoma and was named the first holder of the Burch professorship in 1983. He is a 1968 graduate of Augsburg College in Minneapolis and a 1972 graduate of Johns Hopkins University Medical School.

The Minnesota Campaign has raised more than \$200 million of its \$300 million goal. Seventy-four new faculty chairs or professorships have been funded, and the university hopes to establish at least 100 such positions.

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Ophthalmology Chair/A1,19;B1,4,6;C19;D19)

University News Service

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January 28, 1987
Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

GIFT ESTABLISHES THEORETICAL PHYSICS INSTITUTE AT U OF MINNESOTA

A \$1 million gift from Minneapolis lawyer and real estate developer William I. Fine has established a new Institute for Theoretical Physics at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Fine, a lifelong physics enthusiast, has guaranteed at least another \$1 million of private support. The university will match these private donations as they are made, bringing the total endowment to at least \$4 million. With additional internal support from the School of Physics and Astronomy, the Institute of Technology, central administration and university computing resources, the new institute's annual budget is expected to exceed \$1 million. Additional support will come from external contracts and grants.

The institute will study such topics as condensed matter physics; the behavior of complex systems seen in fluid turbulence, weather systems and the growth of populations of organisms; the interactions of electrons, quarks and other subatomic particles; astrophysics and the origin and evolution of the universe.

"Establishing this institute strengthens the university's commitment to basic research and its ability to attract top-notch faculty and students," university President Kenneth H. Keller said. "Added to the already strong theory group in the physics department and other university and community resources, the institute should contribute greatly to the growth of our fundamental understanding of nature."

A committee has been formed to search for a director for the institute. It includes university physicists Stephen Gasiorowicz, Charles Campbell, Allen Goldman,

(MORE)

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Joseph Kapusta, Serge Rudaz and Thomas Walsh; University of Chicago physicist Leo Kadanoff; Yale University physicist D. Allan Bromley; Gloria Lubkin, editor of Physics Today; and Fine.

A Twin Cities native, Fine first became interested in physics while thumbing through an encyclopedia as a boy. Later, he was drawn to astrophysics, cosmology, particle physics, the biochemistry of the brain, computers and artificial intelligence. He maintained his curiosity about the physical world while pursuing a career as an assistant attorney general in Dallas, Texas, and as a judge advocate trial lawyer for the U.S. Air Force. After returning to Minneapolis in 1953, he spent 20 years in both legal work and real estate development. He founded his current firm, Fine Associates Inc., in 1972.

The idea for the institute came when Fine asked Gasiorowicz how he might contribute to physics. The resulting endowment creates an institute unusual in two respects. It is one of only a few in the nation -- others are at the University of California at Santa Barbara and Princeton University -- and the initiative for its founding came from a business owner rather than a scientific agency such as the National Science Foundation, which funded the Santa Barbara institute, or a foundation.

"The permanence of endowment funding for teaching and research in basic physical science will be a major strength of the Minnesota institute," Keller said. "Fundamental knowledge should not depend solely on the year-to-year conditions of government and foundation budgets."

Fine's gift is part of the Minnesota Campaign, the university's three-year, \$300 million fundraising effort.

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(Physics Institute/A1,6;B1,6,10;C6;D6)

University News Service

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January 28, 1987
Contact DREW DARLING, (612) 624-0214

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA LEGISLATIVE STUDY
LOOKS AT EFFECTIVENESS, PROBLEMS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

For the past two years, researchers at the University of Minnesota's Hubert H. Humphrey Institute have been working on a study, "The Future of the State Legislature."

Charles Backstrom, political science professor at the Humphrey Institute, issued the latest report of the series during a three-hour presentation before the Senate Committee on Elections and Ethics Friday (Jan. 23). Backstrom used the word "paradoxical" repeatedly to describe the way legislators responded to his questions. They claim to work an average of 50 to 65 hours a week on legislative duties and would like more time to prepare and study legislation, work with constituents, do committee work and meet with the governor and state officials, he said. Yet they want to keep the Legislature part time.

They desperately need more information on the issues but don't trust the competency of their staffs to provide it, Backstrom said. A majority of members said they would like to see the size of the Legislature reduced, yet the present size of the House and Senate was most often chosen as ideal.

Backstrom's report also included:

--a survey of current and recent legislators on their views of the Legislature's effectiveness and its problem areas.

--a case study of the legislative decision-making process.

--results of an extended seminar with past and present legislators probing the styles, methods and elements of effective leadership.

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The Humphrey Institute has also published working papers on the study, including:

--"The Role of Conference Committees in the Minnesota Legislature," a look at what have become virtually independent policy-making bodies.

--"The Unicameral Option," a study by Duluth campus political scientists Craig Grau and Dale Olsen of the arguments for and against a unicameral legislature.

--"Does Legislative Size Make a Difference?," a look at sharply reducing the number of state legislators. Minnesota's Legislature is the country's seventh largest. The Senate is the largest upper chamber of any state.

--"Is the Legislative Veto Constitutional?" The researcher, law professor Philip Frickey, concludes that the Legislature's power to suspend legislative rules would probably not survive a constitutional challenge.

Copies of survey results and the working papers are available from the Office for External Relations, Hubert H. Humphrey Institute, University of Minnesota, 909 Social Sciences, 267 19th Avenue S., Minneapolis, MN 55455, or by calling (612) 376-3551.

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(Legislative Study/A1,14;B1,6;C1,14)

University News Service

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January 30, 1987

Contact MARTA FAHRENZ, (612) 625-1369

U OF M COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
APPOINTS DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

David J. Madson, formerly associate development officer for the University of Minnesota Foundation, has been appointed development director for the College of Education.

Madson will design and implement a comprehensive fund-raising program for the college that includes devising objectives and long- and short-range plans for the development program.

As associate development officer for the foundation in 1985 and '86, Madson worked with eleven constituent development offices of the university, including the College of Education.

He has also held development positions and was a development consultant for media arts organizations in the Twin Cities, Boston and New York. He has also taught media arts and photography in area community colleges and public schools.

Madson replaces Jack Fistler, who became foundation relations director for Michigan State University last November.

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(Development Officer/A1,16;B1,6,9;C16;D16)

University News Service

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January 30, 1987
Contact BARB WALKER, (612) 624-1203

RAPTOR CENTER TO RELEASE BIRDS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Two bald eagles and several other birds of prey will be returned to the wild on Sunday (Feb. 1) from the University of Minnesota's Carpenter Nature Center.

The release of the birds, scheduled for 1:30 p.m., will take place during the center's open house from noon to 5 p.m. The event, free and open to the public, will include university Regent Wenda W. Moore, who will take part in the bird release.

The Carpenter Nature Center is operated by the university's Raptor Research and Rehabilitation Program, an effort devoted to restoring the health of wild birds.

The center is located 1 1/2 miles north of Washington County Road 21 and overlooks the St. Croix River just north of Prescott, Wisconsin.

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(A1,20;B1,2,6)

University News Service

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February 3, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

FORMER U OF M EDUCATION PROFESSOR DIES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Ruth E. Eckert, 81, University of Minnesota Regents' Professor Emeritus, died Feb. 1 in Williamsburg, N.Y., after a long illness.

In 1972, Eckert was the first woman to be named a Regents' Professor, the highest university honor given to faculty members. She came to the university as an associate professor in 1938. Her research interests included student testing and evaluation, school curriculum, the university as an organization and teacher preparation. She taught higher education classes in the College of Education's educational foundations department, now the department of educational policy and administration, before retiring in 1973.

She published over 100 books and journal articles and served on a number of state and national committees and commissions of the National Education Association, the U.S. Office of Education and the Educational Testing Service.

She received a 1951 Outstanding Achievement Award from the University of Buffalo, where she earned undergraduate and master's degrees. She received a doctorate degree from Harvard University and honorary degrees from Houghton College in New York in 1962 and Drake University in 1963.

She is survived by her sister, Evelyn Eckert Joyce of Williamsburg, N.Y. She was preceded in death by two husbands, the Rev. Eric E. Paulson in 1962 and John Hess McComb in 1981.

The family suggests memorials be sent to the Ruth E. Eckert Scholarship Fund in the University of Minnesota's College of Education. A memorial service will be scheduled in Buffalo, N.Y.

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(Eckert/A1,15,16;B1,6,9;C1,15,16;D16)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

February 3, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

U OF M WINTER ENROLLMENT NEARLY CONSTANT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Winter quarter enrollment at the University of Minnesota was up 86 students, compared with the same time last year.

Enrollment at all five university campuses increased from 53,433 last winter to 53,519 this year. Enrollment increased at two of the university's four coordinate campuses.

On the Twin Cities campus, winter quarter enrollment was up by 281 students, last year to 42,405 this year. At Crookston, the number of students attending winter quarter classes decreased by 31 to 1,129 this year. Duluth's enrollment dropped 238 to 7,012. At Morris, 73 more students are attending winter quarter classes than did last year, making enrollment 1,693. Waseca's enrollment was virtually the same, with one more student enrolled winter quarter than the 1,280 attending last year.

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(Winter enrollment/A1,3;B1,6)

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University News Service

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February 3, 1987
Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

UNIVERSITY THEATER TO PRESENT
EURIPIDES' 'BACCHAE'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

University Theater at the University of Minnesota will present Euripides' classic tale "The Bacchae" Friday through Feb. 22.

Director Charles Nolte has adapted the play, which dates from about 405 B.C., to a modern setting in which a controversial guest director is engaged to produce a play for a community theater. He chooses an all-female cast, and soon wild stories circulate about sex and drugs being used as part of rehearsals. Accusation and conflict increase until officials demand the truth. The truth is tragically revealed as the action reaches its violent, startling climax.

Performances are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Experimental Theater, Rarig Center, 330 21st Ave. S., Minneapolis. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Call (612) 625-4001 for information and reservations. The theater is accessible to people using wheelchairs, and reservations are recommended.

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(Bacchae/A1,4;B1,6,11;C4)

University News Service

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February 4, 1987

Contact BETTY RADCLIFFE, (612) 625-0576

NANCY GIROUARD SPEER, (612) 625-3375

DEFENSE EXPERT TO SPEAK ON 'STAR WARS'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A retired Air Force officer and former General Dynamics executive will discuss "Star Wars: Defense of Death Star" at 12:15 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Humphrey Institute's Cowles Auditorium on the west bank of the University of Minnesota's Minneapolis campus.

Retired Lt. Col. Robert Bowman will argue against the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). Bowman is president of the Institute for Space and Security Studies and was an executive with General Dynamics Corp., where he was responsible for satellite products.

During his 22-year Air Force career, Bowman directed development of advanced space programs and controlled the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, studies in high-energy laser development, advanced surveillance spacecraft, advanced space vehicle subsystems and other SDI-related research.

Admission to the university lecture, payable at the door, will be \$2 for students and \$5 for others.

Bowman will also speak at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Macalester Chapel in St. Paul.

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(A1,14;B1,6;C14)

University News Service

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February 4, 1987

Contact BETTY RADCLIFFE, (612) 625-0576

NANCY GIROUARD SPEER, (612) 625-3375

FORMER SYRIAN AMBASSADOR
TO SPEAK AT HUMPHREY INSTITUTE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Talcott Seelye, former U.S. ambassador to Syria, will discuss "The U.S., Syria, U.S.S.R. Connection" Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Humphrey Institute's Cowles Auditorium on the west bank of the University of Minnesota's Minneapolis campus.

Seelye served as U.S. ambassador to Syria from 1978 to 1981 and has been senior deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs and ambassador to Tunisia. In 1976 he served as President Ford's special emissary to Lebanon, following the assassination of the U.S. ambassador.

The lecture, free and open to the public, will be followed by a public reception. Seelye's lecture is sponsored by the Middle East Outreach Consortium for the Upper Midwest.

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(A1,14;B1,6;C14)

University News Service

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February 4, 1987

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

'LOOK WHO'S TALKING' BRINGS U OF M
FACULTY SPEAKERS TO SMALL SCREEN

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

"Look Who's Talking," a series of lectures by University of Minnesota faculty and visiting lecturers, is being broadcast Tuesdays at 9 p.m. through June 30 on KTCI, channel 17, in the Twin Cities.

Each of the one-hour programs is a talk delivered to an audience by a faculty member or visiting faculty member. The following programs have been scheduled for the remainder of February and March:

--Feb. 10. "The Changed Economy: Implications for a Rural Community," Robert Reich, professor, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

--Feb. 17. "Reinventing Leadership," Gretchen Kreuter, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, University of Minnesota.

--Feb. 24. "Peking: Imperial Capital and Cosmic Pivot," Edward L. Farmer, professor of history and chair, department of East Asian studies, University of Minnesota.

--March 3. "A Speaker's Challenge: Lessons for Minnesota," panel discussion led by Walter Mondale, with several former speakers of the Minnesota House of Representatives.

--March 10. "Soviet but Not Russian: The 'Other' Peoples," William M. Mandell, author.

--March 17. "Friendship: Its Value Over Time," Sue Meyers, associate professor and family life specialist, Minnesota Extension Service.

--March 24. "Ulysses in Court," Irving Younger, professor, University of Minnesota Law School.

--March 31. "Non-Sexist Child-Rearing Techniques," Barb Murphy and Anne Mooney-McLoone, early childhood specialists and lecturers, University of Minnesota.

Audio cassettes and videotapes of each talk are available for a fee from University Media Resources. To order one, call David Sleeper at 625-4315.

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(A1,5;B1,6,8)

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University News Service

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February 6, 1987
Contact JOYCE WASCOE, (612) 624-2848

U OF M SCHOLARSHIP TO HONOR
FORMER HOUSE SPEAKER JOHNSON

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Former Benson area representative A.I. Johnson will be honored Wednesday (Feb. 11) with a new University of Minnesota public affairs scholarship.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, the speaker of the Minnesota House of Representatives and five former speakers will inaugurate the new program. Mondale and the House speakers will discuss "A Speaker's Challenge: Lessons from Minnesota" from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Cowles Auditorium of the Hubert H. Humphrey Center on the west bank of the university's Minneapolis campus.

Participants are the current speaker Fred Norton, DFL-St. Paul; former legislators Aubrey Dirlam, David Jennings, Rod Searle and Harry Sieben; and Rep. Martin Sabo, DFL-5th District.

A reception is also scheduled at 3 p.m.

Johnson, who died in 1977, was a Democratic member of the House from 1941 through 1958, served as speaker during the 1955 and 1958 sessions and was a university regent from 1959 through 1965. He represented District 25A, the Benson area, and held nearly all of Swift County's offices. He was also appointed acting postmaster of Benson by President John. F. Kennedy.

The scholarship will pay for a full year's tuition, fees, books and living expenses for two students interested in public affairs careers. Johnson scholars will participate in full-time public affairs internships for one academic quarter, usually in Minnesota or Washington, D.C.

(MORE)

JOHNSON SCHOLARSHIPS

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Johnson's family gave the initial gift that will provide a permanent endowment for the scholarship. Johnson's son and daughter-in-law will assist with intern placements and orientation of Washington intern's to the nation's capital. Johnson's son, James A. Johnson, was chair of Mondale's 1984 presidential campaign, and his daughter-in-law, Maxine Isaacs, was Mondale's campaign press secretary.

For reservations for the discussion, call the College of Liberal Arts Institutional Relations office at (612) 625-5031.

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(Johnson scholarships/A1,14;B1,6,8)

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University News Service

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February 9, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents will discuss Gov. Rudy Perpich's budget proposals during a committee meeting Friday (Feb. 13).

The governor has made education a top priority and has recommended an 18 percent appropriation increase for the university. Perpich also recommended that state funding for the university not be cut as the number of students decreases over the next few years.

State higher education funding is based on enrollment, with increases and decreases bringing corresponding appropriation additions or cuts.

President Kenneth H. Keller has said the governor's proposal is closer to an 11 percent increase from the university's perspective because of a different formula for examining the request.

Regents also discuss the impact of federal changes in student financial aid during a Thursday (Feb. 12) committee meeting. Under new tax laws, scholarships, grants and fellowships are considered taxable income.

"A significant number of students will lose the full purchasing power of their awards," Robert Misenko, student financial aid director, wrote in a memo to regents.

Regents will also discuss proposals to cut federal support for student aid.

Increasing seating for handicapped people in Williams Arena will be discussed during a Thursday committee meeting. A request from a handicapped person who wanted to attend a Gopher basketball game prompted physical planning administrators to study the possibility.

(OVER)

Information on student wages at other universities across the country will be presented to regents Thursday. Proposals to reduce student wages have been controversial. Data collected by administrators shows that university students are the highest paid among 29 schools surveyed.

Here is a sample of agenda items.

Thursday, Feb. 12

--Educational planning and policy committee, 1:30 p.m., 300 Morrill Hall. Eight agenda items dealing with changes in university programs.

--Physical planning and operations committee, 1:30 p.m., 238 Morrill Hall. Accessibility of Williams Arena to handicapped people.

The following committees meet after the 1:30 committees adjourn.

--Staff and student affairs committee, 300 Morrill. Student wage rates; effect of federal changes on student financial aid.

--Finance and legislative committee, 238 Morrill. Revised hospital financial forecast.

Friday, Feb. 13

--Committee of the whole, 8:30 a.m., 238 Morrill. Governor's budget recommendations and university planning.

--Regular board meeting after committee of whole adjourns. Final votes on committee actions.

-UNS-

(A1,3;B1,6;C1,3)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

February 9, 1987
Contact MARTHA DOUGLAS, (612) 625-0843

NORWEST CORP. GIVES \$550,000 TO U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Norwest Corp. has given \$550,000 to the University of Minnesota's fund-raising drive, the Minnesota Campaign.

"It's important and especially gratifying to note that this gift is Norwest's largest single commitment to an educational institution," said university President Kenneth H. Keller. "Their support of the Carlson School of Management and the UMD School of Business and Economics is vital to both schools' quality improvements, and I'm very pleased they have given their solid support to our 'Commitment to Focus.'"

Of the donation, \$75,000 will go to fund a visiting professorship in the Duluth campus's School of Business and Economics and \$75,000 will be used to meet objectives in President Kenneth H. Keller's 'Commitment to Focus' plans to improve university programs.

The remaining \$400,000 will go to the Carlson School of Management. Part of that amount will continue support of the existing banking chair. Matching money from the Permanent University Fund, a special allotment released by the Legislature last year, will also be available for the position.

The Norwest donation and matching university funds will make it possible for the school to reposition the chair as the key focus of a new Center for the Study of Financial Markets and Institutions, said Preston Townley, management school dean.

"The immediate goal of the center is to attract and retain a truly outstanding group of financial economists whose work will have a real impact on the study and practice of finance," Townley said. "This kind of high-quality research is enjoyed

(MORE)

by only a handful of finance departments at universities located in the country's major financial centers."

Another portion of the gift will create a Norwest faculty fellowship in the center, to provide research funds to young faculty members. The fellowship fund will help the school compete with industry for bright, young talent, said Timothy Nantell, finance and insurance department chair.

"Many new finance Ph.D.s and professors are tempted by high salaries on Wall Street and in financial institutions," he said. "It really helps us attract top people when we can offer extra incentives, such as fellowships, that make significant research possible."

Lloyd P. Johnson, Norwest chair and chief executive officer, said, "We regard the university's 'Commitment to Focus,' particularly as it will affect the Carlson School of Management, as an exciting opportunity to make the University of Minnesota graduate business program one of the finest in the nation. This will benefit the state immeasurably by enriching its management resources and ultimately stimulating the growth of business."

-UNS-

(Norwest Donation/B1,6,7;C13)

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3/4/87

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

February 13, 1987
Contact PAT KASZUBA, (612) 624-8520
or GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

U OF M REGENTS DISCUSS GOVERNOR'S BUDGET RECOMMENDATIONS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

University of Minnesota regents discussed Friday (Feb. 13) Gov. Rudy Perpich's suggestion to earmark part of his recommended budget increase for "Commitment to Focus" plans, if regents agree to adopt enrollment targets and accept a penalty clause if enrollments exceed those numbers.

Perpich supports the university's request to be made exempt from the current funding system that ties increased state money to increased numbers of students, said Stan Kegler, vice president for institutional relations.

As part of "Commitment to Focus," President Kenneth H. Keller has argued that the university doesn't receive as much state money for each student as some other Big Ten universities and that state appropriations should be held constant while enrollment is allowed to decrease. That would increase the amount of money the university would have to spend on each student, Keller has said.

Kegler said Perpich supports that idea and "Commitment to Focus" plans to upgrade the university, but wants some assurance that if the per-pupil aid to students is increased, the university won't recruit more students to get more state funds.

Keller said the message he has gotten from the governor's office is "we support what you're doing, but only if you make some commitment (to enrollment targets)."

University administrators have proposed letting university enrollment drop along with a projected decline in the number of high school graduates in the next

(MORE)

six years. About 6,000 students of a proposed 8,000-student enrollment decrease would come from the expected decline, Keller told regents in January.

Perpich's proposals are part of his recommendations for the university's two-year state appropriation. The governor has recommended \$84 million in increases over the university's current spending levels, but the university had requested more money for operations and maintenance and special appropriations, Kegler said.

For example, the university asked for \$2.8 million for the Minnesota Extension Service and Perpich recommended \$1.03 million. The difference could be made up in fees to people who use the service.

But many times, people who use extension services, which include the state-mandated farm mediation program, can't afford to pay, Kegler said.

"We're delivering services to them because they're already in tough financial shape," he said.

Perpich's proposal also doesn't recommend any state money be appropriated to clear up fuel and utilities budget deficits that resulted from state budget retrenchments several years ago. And salary increases in Perpich's proposal are 2.5 percent each year, but the "rock bottom" for the university to compete with other Big Ten schools would be 5 percent each year, Kegler said.

Hearings on university budget proposals begin Monday (Feb. 16), and legislators' reactions will become apparent in the next few months, he said.

Kegler also summarized the governor's capital budget recommendations, noting that Perpich's construction and remodeling recommendation is the largest ever made for university projects. Perpich's budget recommends almost \$99 million of the university's \$136.8 million requests. Kegler said that the governor was supporting virtually all the university's priorities, but several regents disagreed with Perpich's proposal to cover the costs of a Twin Cities campus recreational sports-physical education project with student fees. The regents proposed state funding of roughly half the project, with student fees and private funding covering the balance.

(MORE)

Several regents strongly opposed administrative proposals to reduce student wages during a committee meeting Thursday (Feb. 12). Administrators said the university's lowest wage for students is higher than what most other colleges pay for work-study or regular jobs. That makes goods and services more expensive for students on some of the coordinate campuses and reduces the total number of students who could have jobs, administrators said.

Regent Mary Schertler of St. Paul said two coordinate campuses asked for a review of wages but that administrators came back with a "disastrous" proposal that affects students on all five campuses.

Schertler and regents Wally Hilke, also of St. Paul, and Wendell Anderson of Minneapolis said they were worried about middle-income students.

"It looks like every available source of money is drying up for students," Hilke said.

Said Schertler: "This would be the coup de grace for making students unable to come here."

Frank B. Wilderson, vice president for student affairs, said administrators would discuss regents' reactions and decide whether to come back with a specific proposal.

Regents also discussed federal and state trends toward less student financial aid. More students are being forced to take out loans, find jobs and get more help from their families, said Robert Misenko, financial aid director.

He is particularly worried about the excessive debt many students are leaving college with, Misenko said. "We're witnessing a real dilemma. We run the risk of bankrupting many of our students before they even get out of college."

Regents also heard plans to increase seating in Williams Arena for people with handicaps. Currently 16 spaces are reserved for handicapped people, and physical plant officials plan to remove 44 seats to create nine more spaces for handicapped people next year.

University News Service

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GAHP

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

February 13, 1987
Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

U OF M WIND ENSEMBLE TO PERFORM
IN WORLD THEATER

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform at 3 p.m. Feb. 22 in St. Paul's World Theater.

Conductor John Zdechlik will lead the ensemble in "Two Chorale Preludes" by Brahms; "Procession of the Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov; and Milhaud's "Suite Francaise." Also on the program are two works by Zdechlik, a music theory instructor who is active as a composer, conductor and clinician in Minnesota and around the country.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, the university's primary concert band, comprises 55 of the university's best wind and percussion players. The ensemble has made concert tours of the Soviet Union, Europe, Mexico, China and the U.S. East Coast; the 1982 East Coast tour ended with a performance at Carnegie Hall.

The concert is free, but tickets are required. Free tickets are available from the World Theater, 298-1200, or the university's School of Music, 624-2008.

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(A1,4;B1,6,11)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

February 13, 1987

Contact MARTA FAHRENZ, (612) 625-1369

U OF MINNESOTA EDUCATION DEAN
ASSUMES NATIONAL ORGANIZATION POST

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

William E. Gardner, dean of the University of Minnesota's College of Education, will be installed as president of the American Association of College Teachers of Education (AACTE) Saturday (Feb. 14).

The teacher education community faces problems that require cooperative action, and he will charge AACTE's leaders to "confront the issues of program quality and student quality both publicly and vigorously," Gardner said.

He was chosen president-elect of the AACTE at the organization's annual meeting last February and succeeds Norene Daly, education dean at Florida Atlantic University. Gardner's installation will be at the association's meeting in Washington, D.C.

AACTE is a voluntary association of 720 regionally accredited colleges and universities that grant teacher education degrees. It is the recognized representative of teacher education interests before Congress and state legislatures.

-UNS-

(A1,16;B1,6,9;C16;D16)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

February 16, 1987

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

AIRBORNE POLLUTANTS STILL THREATEN GREAT LAKES, U OF MINNESOTA SCIENTIST SAYS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The Great Lakes are sensitive to atmospheric deposits of lead, PCBs, DDT, chlorinated dioxins and other contaminants because of large amounts of pollutants falling into the lakes, their long residence in the lakes and the nearness of pollution sources, said Steven Eisenreich, a University of Minnesota civil and mineral engineering professor.

Eisenreich discussed his own and related research Monday (Feb. 16) during the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Chicago.

A chronological history of total and atmospheric pollutants is recorded in lake sediments and nearby peat deposits and in sediments from remote island lakes. The upper lakes -- Superior, Michigan and Huron -- have historically received the majority of inorganic pollutants like lead and organics like PCBs from the atmosphere, Eisenreich said.

"Atmospheric inputs are closely correlated with production-use records and emission histories" of pollution sources, he said. Sometimes, pollutants released hundreds of miles or farther from the lakes can be traced to their source.

The past decade was marked by rising awareness of the atmosphere's role in dumping pollutants from all sources into the lakes and increasing the amounts found in their water, sediments and organisms, Eisenreich said. Efforts to reduce pollution in the lakes have been helped by regulation of lead and PCB use.

(MORE)

GREAT LAKES POLLUTION

-2-

Increasing use of unleaded gasoline has reduced lead levels in the atmosphere and helped lower amounts found in Great Lakes water, sediments and fish. Amounts of airborne PCBs deposited in the lakes peaked around 1970 to '72 and have been dwindling ever since.

"Regulations do work. The lakes respond positively to reductions in pollutant input even though they are very large and water flushes through them very slowly."

However, lead and PCBs make up a very small percentage of exotic chemicals in the lakes, he said. Between 2,000 and 3,000 chemicals have been detected, but the influence of most on the lakes is unknown. That leaves a long list of things still to be researched.

"We're trying to understand the process of deposition to finely tune our models, so we can predict and quantify amounts of pollutants from the atmosphere and compare them to other sources," Eisenreich said. "The atmosphere is still a very important source of Great Lakes pollution."

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(Great Lakes Pollution/A17;B1,6,10;D17)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

February 16, 1987
Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 624-5100

CHROMOSOME ABNORMALITIES POINT TO LEUKEMIA PROGNOSSES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Analyzing chromosomes of adults with some types of leukemia soon after diagnosis can help doctors predict how the disease will progress and which patients will benefit most from certain treatments, according to Dr. Clara D. Bloomfield, medical oncology professor at the University of Minnesota Medical School in Minneapolis.

Bloomfield presented her findings Monday (Feb. 16) at the American Association for the Advancement of Science annual meeting in Chicago.

"Taking a patient's leukemia cells at diagnosis and examining the chromosomes is the best technique for clearly predicting how a patient is going to do," said Bloomfield. "Looking for chromosome abnormalities that we know are associated with clinical outcome (such as rate of complete remission, remission duration and survival) is the best method we have for separating long-term responders from those who will not survive regardless of treatment method.

"This knowledge enables us to utilize current methods of treatment for those whom we know will benefit, while we spare those for whom treatment will not work from the many side effects inherent to many forms of treatment," she said. "It also enables us to work on treatment methods that may someday be of help to those we are presently losing."

Chromosome abnormalities are detected in 65 to 85 percent of patients with acute leukemia, Bloomfield reported. Leukemia accounts for about 3 percent of all

(MORE)

new cancer cases and of those, half are acute. For patients with acute myelogenous leukemia (also known as acute non-lymphoblastic leukemia), which accounts for 85 percent of adult leukemia cases, Bloomfield and her colleagues found the best survival rates occurred in those with an abnormality of chromosome number 16. Normal human cells have 46 chromosomes in 23 pairs.

Bloomfield also found that patient response to treatment for acute myelogenous leukemia is age related. Of patients under 40, 80 percent will have complete remission. Of those aged 40 to 70, 65 percent will achieve a complete remission, and 50 percent of those over 70 will.

Twenty to 30 percent of all acute myelogenous leukemia patients who achieve complete remission will be free of disease for at least five years without undergoing treatment and are considered cured.

A full 20 percent of patients with acute lymphoblastic leukemia, which accounts for 15 percent of adult leukemia cases, had an abnormality of chromosome number 22. This abnormality pointed to a very poor prognosis, although these patients currently receive bone marrow transplantation in an attempt to improve their survival chances.

The Minnesota research work is important not just because of its relevance to leukemia, but also because it is possible that these findings may someday be applied to other forms of cancer, Bloomfield said.

"We continue to find new chromosome abnormalities in different types of cancer cells each year, and though our work is by no means finished, this is a meaningful stepping stone," she said.

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(Luekemia/A19;B1,4,6;D19)

University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

February 17, 1987
Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 624-5100

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

Sexuality, pregnancy, violence and employment will be among the topics discussed at the Youth 2000 regional adolescent futures conference Monday and Tuesday (Feb. 23 and 24) at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Youth 2000, a national initiative sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor and the National Alliance of Business, works to fight drug abuse and promotes better living through education, employment, training and mental and physical health. This conference is designed for people working with adolescents in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen will address the conference at 1 p.m. Tuesday (Feb. 24).

Conference sponsors are the adolescent health program, continuing medical education, continuing education and extension and the program in maternal and child health at the University of Minnesota; and the division of adolescent medicine at the Children's Hospital Medical Center at the University of Cincinnati, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Labor and the National Alliance for Business's Midwest region.

Reporters are welcome at all sessions, and a press room will be staffed at the conference.

-UNS-

(A19;B1,4,6;C19)



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
TWIN CITIES

Silha Center for the Study of Media Ethics and Law
School of Journalism and Mass Communication
111 Murphy Hall
206 Church Street S.E.
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455-0418
612/625-3421

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News Release

For Immediate Release-----

Silha Center
405 Murphy Hall
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, MN
Telephone - 625-3421

Dedication of the University's Silha Center for the Study of Media Ethics and Law will take place Feb. 23 on national network television. Ted Koppel's ABC program "Viewpoint" will be broadcast from Northrop Auditorium at 10:30 p. m. Monday evening. Koppel will dedicate the Center in his opening remarks to a national audience estimated to be 15 million.

"Viewpoint," a program dealing with media criticism, will discuss the continuing debate over airing of the ABC network program "Amerika," which depicts the United States after a fictional Soviet takeover.

The Silha Center was founded in 1984 with a gift from Otto and Helen Silha. Mr. Silha is a former president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Company and member of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.

The Center involves University faculty and students in projects of research and publication and provides opportunities for dialogue between researchers and professional journalists. Director of the Center is Donald M. Gillmor; associate director is Theodore L. Glasser.

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University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

February 23, 1987

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA THEATER
TO PRESENT 'ONDINE'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota Theater will present Jean Giraudoux's love tale "Ondine" Friday (Feb. 26) through March 8.

The medieval fable of Ondine tells of the young knight Hans, who enters a mysterious forest on a challenge from the Princess Berta. There he finds Ondine, a beautiful, magical creature from a nearby lake, and the two fall in love. But Ondine's father warns her that Hans will someday prove false, and when he does he must die.

Ondine marries Hans despite her father's warnings. Later, the jealous Princess Berta deceitfully takes Hans away from Ondine, who leaves the knight's castle. Years later, Berta and Hans are about to marry when Ondine is captured in the Rhine River. Ondine and the knight then confront each other and bid farewell to the world.

The play will be directed by James Norwood, who also translated the tale for this production, with original music by Stephen Houtz. Designer Kelly Allison has outfitted the play with full period settings and costuming and special effects.

Performances are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. in Rarig Center, 330 21st Ave. S., on the west bank of the Minneapolis campus. Tickets are \$6, \$5 for senior citizens, students with identification and university staff with identification. The theater is accessible to people using wheelchairs. For further information or reservations call 625-4001.

-UNS-

(Ondine/A1,4;B1,6,11)

University News Service

MTR
N47
SAHP

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

February 25, 1987
Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 624-5100

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

Death and dying, health care for minorities, the poor and the elderly and who pays for that care will be among the topics at the 1987 University of Minnesota Council for Health Interdisciplinary Participation winter symposium Friday and Saturday (Feb. 27 and 28) in room 2-650 Malcolm Moos Tower, 515 Delaware St. S.E., on the university's Minneapolis campus. Friday's program runs from 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Saturday's runs from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Speakers will include Republican Sen. David Durenberger of Minnesota, former chair of the U.S. Senate health care finance subcommittee; Arthur Caplan, associate director of the Hastings Center and future director of the university's Biomedical Ethics Center; and David Hilfiker, a Washington, D.C. physician and author of "Healing the Wounds." Hilfiker will deliver the keynote address at 7:10 p.m. Friday. Saturday, Caplan will speak at 8:30 a.m. and Durenberger will speak at 9:20 a.m.

Reporters are welcome at all sessions. A press room will be in 1-450 Malcolm Moos Tower. Hilfiker, Caplan, and Durenberger will be there between 10 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

-UNS-

(A1, 19; B1, 4; C19)

University News Service

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N47
GAP

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

February 27, 1987

Contact JOYCE WASCOE, (612) 624-2848

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

Increased writing requirements for getting into and graduating from the University of Minnesota's largest college are expected to be approved by the College of Liberal Arts (CLA) Assembly Tuesday (March 3) during a 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. meeting in room 30 Law Building on the west bank of the Minneapolis campus. Key players in the change will be available to answer questions in the same room following the meeting.

The proposed requirements would affect all students applying for admission to CLA beginning in 1991. The number of required writing courses would be doubled to four and a 10- to 25-page writing portfolio would be required for admission.

The CLA Task Force on Writing -- made up of CLA faculty, high school writing teachers and representatives from the Minnesota Education Department and community colleges -- proposed the requirements last fall after studying the college's writing program for a year. Concern among CLA faculty and the public about the quality of writing prompted the study, said CLA Dean Fred Lukermann.

Lukermann and James Tracy, associate curriculum dean, will be available after the 68-member CLA Assembly votes. Economics professor N.J. Simler, who chaired the task force, and Lillian Bridwell Bowles, director of the Composition and Communication Program, will also be available.

Copies of the task force report will be available at the meeting; for an advance copy, call Joyce Wascoe at (612) 624-2848.

(OVER)

FACTS ON UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA CLA WRITING REQUIREMENTS

--The 10- to 25-page admission portfolio, which will usually be prepared in high school and certified by high school teachers, would include samples of:

- ** Narrative or descriptive writing
- ** Deliberative writing, such as an academic essay or media review
- ** Persuasive writing that requires research
- ** Preliminary outlines or drafts to show the writing process
- ** A one- to two-page letter introducing the portfolio

--Increased requirements will not exclude anyone from admission; students who don't have a portfolio but meet other entrance requirements would be admitted contingent on completion of a portfolio. The portfolio would be used to place students in the appropriate level of freshman composition. Students who fall below the minimum would be required to take non-credit "remedial" writing courses.

--Two writing courses would be added, bringing to four the number needed for CLA graduation. Currently all CLA students must complete a senior project such as a term paper, a recital or an art project. With the new requirements, senior projects would have to include a written report. Students would also have to complete a portfolio of college-level writing.

-- With 16,000 students, CLA is the university's largest college and port of entry for two-thirds of Twin Cities campus students.

--Implementation is set for 1991 to give Minnesota high schools time to increase the amount of writing instruction offered and to give CLA time to run pilot programs on new courses.

--Other changes in CLA curriculum that have recently gone into effect include:

** Second language requirements and entrance standards, fall 1986. Students entering CLA must complete six quarters of a foreign language to graduate. The new standard eliminated an alternative route that had allowed students to combine language and culture courses. Entrance standards are being phased in. Students who entered last fall were expected to have studied a foreign language for one year in high school, for two years if they enter in fall '87 and for three years if they enter in or after fall '88.

** World studies requirement, fall 1982. Adds two courses in cultures of Asia, Africa or Latin America to graduation requirement to enhance knowledge of the non-Western world.

** Cultural pluralism, fall 1986. Requires students to complete two courses in Afro-American, American Indian, Asian-American or Chicano cultures for a better understanding of U.S. diversity.

-UNS-

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

March 3, 1987
Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 624 4604

TELEPHONE SCREENING HOTLINE BEGINS FOR DIABETES RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A interactive telephone hotline is available for screening potential volunteers for the Diabetes Control and Complications Trial (DCCT), a research study sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

The toll-free hotline puts potential volunteers in touch with the nearest of the 27 U.S. and Canadian DCCT centers, including the University of Minnesota, the International Diabetes Center and the Mayo Clinic.

Potential study volunteers may call (800) 522-DCCT (522-3228) for screening 24 hours a day. Twin Cities residents can reach trial coordinators directly during business hours by calling either the university at (612) 624-6983 or the International Diabetes Center at (612) 927-3545. Those living closer to the Mayo Clinic may call (507) 285-4225.

The hotline is answered by the Interforma system, an exclusive technology that converts any dial or touchtone telephone into a simple computer terminal. The phone is answered by a recorded human voice and the caller is asked three questions. The caller touches 1 for a yes answer and 3 for no. A yes response is followed by another question. Callers answering yes to all three questions are told they meet the basic qualifications for DCCT volunteers and are invited to record their names and addresses to receive further information. Any no answer automatically disqualifies the person, but offers resources for diabetes information.

(MORE)

DCCT HOTLINE

-2-

The DCCT is comparing the effects of two forms of insulin treatment on preventing or slowing development of diabetic complications of the eyes, kidneys and nervous system. Volunteers must have had insulin-dependent diabetes for 15 years or less, be taking no more than two insulin shots a day and be between the ages of 13 and 39.

-UNS-

(DDCT Hotline/A1,19;B1,4,6;C1,19)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

March 3, 1987
Contact MARY STANIK (612) 624-5100

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

Embargoed until 10:30 a.m. March 5

The role of a new intercollegiate nutrition consortium at the University of Minnesota will be discussed Thursday (March 5) at 10:30 a.m. in the Hegman Conference Room in the Masonic Cancer Center, 424 Harvard St. S.E., on the university's Minneapolis campus.

The consortium, funded by a three-year, \$1.2 million grant from the Kellogg Foundation, will coordinate faculty from the university's schools of medicine and public health, the colleges of agriculture and home economics and the Minnesota Extension Service, to develop programs in clinical and human nutrition, food production and processing and consumer nutrition and health.

-UNS-

(A1,19;B1,4,6)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

March 4, 1987

Contact JOYCE WASCOE, (612) 624-2848

U OF M'S LARGEST COLLEGE APPROVES INCREASED WRITING REQUIREMENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Students entering the University of Minnesota's largest college will face tougher writing requirements for admission and graduation beginning in 1991, the College of Liberal Arts (CLA) Assembly decided Tuesday (March 3). With the change, the university will become the first major public institution to require prospective students to submit a writing portfolio.

The number of required writing courses will double to four, and a 10- to 25-page writing portfolio will be required for admission. The increased requirements will not exclude anyone from admission. Students who don't have a portfolio but meet other entrance requirements will be admitted contingent on completion of a portfolio, which will be used to place students in the appropriate level of freshman composition. Students who fall below the minimum will be required to take non-credit remedial writing courses.

The CLA Task Force on Writing -- made up of CLA faculty, high school writing teachers and representatives from the Minnesota Education Department and from community colleges -- proposed the requirements last fall after studying the college's writing program for a year. Concern among CLA faculty and the public about the quality of writing prompted the study, said CLA Dean Fred Lukermann.

The CLA Assembly, which is made up of faculty, staff and students, voted 31-7 to approve the beefed-up standards. With 16,000 students, CLA is the university's largest college and port of entry for two-thirds of Twin Cities campus students.

(MORE)

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The new admission requirements may offer the "best evidence of writing ability," said Lillian Bridwell-Bowles, director of CLA's composition and communication program and a task force member. A growing number of U.S. colleges and universities require students to compile writing portfolios during their freshman year, she said. The portfolio method is more difficult and expensive to administer than judging a single essay written under test conditions, but is more valid, she said.

Implementation is set for fall 1991 to give Minnesota high schools time to increase the amount of writing instruction they offer and to give CLA time to run pilot programs on new courses.

The admission portfolio, which will usually be prepared in high school and certified by high school teachers, would include samples of narrative or descriptive writing; deliberative writing, such as an academic essay or media review; persuasive writing that requires research; preliminary outlines or drafts to show the writing process; and a one- to two-page letter introducing the portfolio.

In addition to doubling the number of writing courses needed for graduation, the change will add a written report to graduation requirements. Currently all CLA students have to complete a senior project, such as a term paper, a recital or an art project. With the new requirements, senior projects would have to include a written report. Students would also have to complete a portfolio of college-level writing.

The typical student entering CLA in 1991 would have to take two freshman-level writing courses, one writing course given in conjunction with another area, such as history, a junior- or senior-level course that involves writing in the student's major area plus the written report on the senior project. Portfolios of writing samples from the required courses would be evaluated for graduation approval. The portfolios also will be used for faculty research on improving writing instruction.

Other changes in the CLA curriculum that have recently gone into effect include these:

(MORE)

WRITING REQUIREMENTS

-3-

--Second language requirements and entrance standards, fall 1986. Requires students entering CLA to complete six quarters of a foreign language to graduate. The new standard eliminated an alternative route that had allowed students to combine language and culture courses. Entrance standards are being phased in. Students are expected to have studied a foreign language for one year in high school if they entered last fall, for two years if they enter in fall '87 and for three years if they enter in or after fall '88.

--World studies requirement, fall 1982. Adds two courses in cultures of Asia, Africa or Latin America to graduation requirement to enhance students' knowledge of the non-Western world.

--Cultural pluralism, fall 1986. Requires students to complete two courses in Afro-American, American Indian, Asian-American or Chicano cultures for a better understanding of U.S. diversity.

-UNS-

(Writing requirements/A1,15,16;B1,6;C1,15,16)

University News Service

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N47
3A4P

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

March 9, 1987

Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

University of Minnesota regents will discuss enrollment targets and their financial implications Friday (March 13).

University officials would like to reduce enrollment by about 8,000 students over the next six years. The school's enrollment is predicted to fall by 6,000 students because of a natural decline in the number of young people who will be graduating from high school through 1992.

Several other factors -- better counseling for prospective students, increased postsecondary options in the metropolitan area and population shifts -- could account for the entire enrollment decrease, President Kenneth H. Keller told regents in January.

Regents will receive a legislative update from Stanley Kegler, vice president for institutional relations and the university's chief lobbyist, during a Thursday (March 12) committee meeting.

Regents will also hear a progress report Thursday on the Permanent University Fund, money released by the Legislature in 1985 to match contributions to the Minnesota Campaign, a three-year, \$300 million fund-raising drive.

The board will vote on a plan to build a new raptor research and rehabilitation center during a Thursday committee meeting.

Here is a sample of agenda items:

Thursday, March 12

--Staff and student affairs committee, 1:30 p.m., 300 Morrill Hall. Information on proposed changes to the university's policy for refunding tuition to students who

(OVER)

drop classes.

--Finance and legislative committee, 1:30 p.m., 238 Morrill Hall. Quarterly investment report; legislative update.

The following committees meet after the 1:30 meetings have adjourned.

--Educational planning and policy committee, 300 Morrill. Permanent University Fund report.

--Physical planning and operations committee, 238 Morrill. Vote on new Raptor Research and Rehabilitation Center.

Friday, March 13

--Committee of the whole, 8:30 a.m., 238 Morrill. Proposed central administration organizational changes; enrollment targets and financial implications.

--Regular board meeting after committee of the whole adjourns. Final votes on committee actions.

-UNS-

(Regents' Memo/A1,3;B1,6;C1,3)

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March 13, 1987
Contact PAT KASZUBA, (612) 624-8520
or GWEN RUFF, 624-5228

EDINA REGENT DRAKE WON'T TRY
FOR U OF M SEAT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Willis K. Drake, who has represented the 3rd Congressional District on the University of Minnesota Board of Regents since 1981, said Friday (March 13) he won't seek election to a second term.

The university's 12 regents are elected by the state Legislature to six-year terms. Election to fill four seats is set for April 15. Drake, Verne Long of Pipestone and Erwin Goldfine of Duluth have said they won't seek re-election. David Roe of Medicine Lake is seeking re-election.

Drake, 63, said: "I have reached the stage in life where I need to reduce my schedule so I can spend more time with my family. It also occurs to me that were I to run for a second term and be re-elected, I would be 70 years old at the conclusion of that term. I think the board and the university might be better served during these six years by a younger person."

Drake, of Edina, was a primary founder of Data Card Corp. of Minneapolis in 1969. He served as the company's chair and chief executive officer for 14 years, before retiring in 1983.

He was named to the Minnesota Business Hall of Fame in 1979 for his achievements at Data Card and for extensive volunteer work with public and private organizations promoting new business in the state. The U.S. Small Business Administration has honored Drake for his service on the Minnesota delegation to a White House conference on small business and other support of small business.

(MORE)

REGENT DRAKE

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"It has been a pleasure and honor for me to have served what I believe is one of the great universities of this country, one destined to become greater still in the years ahead," Drake said. "One of my greatest experiences as a university regent was the opportunity to participate in the selection of Ken Keller as president. His 'Commitment to Focus' plan for the institution has my full support."

-UNS-

(Regent Drake/A1,3;B1,6;C1,3)

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March 13, 1987

Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

U OF M REGENTS DISCUSS LEGISLATIVE PROPOSALS
TO SEPARATE SOME COORDINATE CAMPUSES FROM SYSTEM

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Legislative proposals to make the Duluth campus of the University of Minnesota an autonomous school and to put the Waseca and Crookston campuses into a new system with community colleges and area technical-vocational schools met with disapproval from several regents Thursday (March 12).

Regents were told of a bill, sponsored by several northern Minnesota senators, to make the Duluth campus the University of Northern Minnesota, with its own 12-member board of regents appointed by the governor. Hearings on the bill probably would begin before April's regents meeting, so a university response will be expected soon, said Stan Kegler, vice president for institutional relations and the university's chief lobbyist.

A non-voting student member of the finance and legislative committee said he was "shocked" by the proposal.

"I almost kind of laughed when someone told me about this," student Steve Hughes told the committee. "I thought it was a joke."

Hughes said he is confident most Duluth students will oppose the move because they like being part of the university.

"We'll fight it tooth and nail all the way down until we're dead," he said.

Several regents also opposed a bill that would combine the state's community colleges and vocational-technical schools and the university's Waseca and Crookston campuses.

(MORE)

"If we didn't feel the Waseca and Crookston campuses were essential to our mission, we'd say fine, get rid of them, but I think just the opposite is true," said regent David Lebedoff of Minneapolis.

Regents think it's important that rural Minnesotans have an opportunity to attend a university campus near their homes, he said.

University President Kenneth H. Keller responded to regents concerns about a proposal from Gov. Rudy Perpich that the university accept enrollment targets in exchange for funds earmarked for Commitment to Focus plans to improve programs. As part of that plan, the university wants to follow a predicted demographic trend of fewer high school graduates and let enrollment decrease.

That causes a conflict with the current state system for funding higher education, which ties increased money to increased numbers of students. Keller has argued that the university doesn't receive as much state money for each student as some other Big Ten universities and has asked that the university be exempted from the current policy.

Perpich supports that request but has asked for enrollment targets as assurance that the university won't go out and recruit more students if per-pupil aid increases. Under the governor's proposal, the university would be penalized if enrollments exceeded targets.

Regents said they were wary of tying themselves down and asked Keller to explain how the new targeting proposal would affect state appropriations. In almost every projection -- even up to a 10 percent enrollment increase above targets -- the university would come out ahead, Keller said.

The key is how many dollars for each student the university would have, and it would be less advantageous to stay with the current funding policy, he told regents.

Regents also heard a progress report on how much of a special fund has been used to match contributions to the Minnesota Campaign, the university's \$300 million, three-year fund-raising drive. The Legislature released the Permanent

(MORE)

University Fund (PUF), royalties from land grants and timber and mineral rights, in 1985 so the money could be used to match donations.

The fund has grown from \$66 million when it was released to \$82 million this year through investments and is expected to increase to \$87 million by 1989.

Through the campaign, the university hopes to endow at least 100 chairs and professorships, positions that attract top scholars and researchers. Seventy-two such positions have been endowed since the campaign began, making the university one of the top schools in the country in the number of such positions.

About \$78 million in PUF money will be needed to match contributions made through the campaign, and another \$17 million has been reserved to match donations in fields where university administrators have identified special needs. Administrators were concerned several months ago that PUF money would be exhausted soon, leaving no matching money for promised chairs.

However, not all money pledged will actually be donated, so administrators are willing to risk going over the predicted total for the PUF, said Roger Benjamin, vice president for academic affairs.

"It's clear that we're nearing the end of the PUF fund," he told regents.

The Minnesota Campaign ends in October 1988.

The board also approved construction of a new \$1.9 million raptor research and rehabilitation program building. The new facility would have treatment and examination rooms, free flight areas, rehabilitation rooms, food storage and preparation areas and research laboratories. Working drawings should be completed in July, and construction is expected to be completed in August of next year.

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(Regents' meeting/A1,3;B1,6;C1,3)

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University News Service

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March 16, 1987

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

Science Tip

What do the Ice Age and modern glaciers have to do with aiming missiles and keeping satellites in their orbits? Plenty, says David Yuen, a geophysicist at the University of Minnesota's Supercomputer Institute.

Yuen is using the Cray-2 supercomputer to model how the loss of glacial ice affects movement in Earth's mantle, which can indirectly affect the orbits of satellites and the trajectories of missiles by perturbing the planet's gravitational field. These effects can be substantial over 50 to 100 years, but in just 10 years, glacier melting has had a slight but measurable effect on the orbit of a NASA satellite launched in 1976. Land masses springing back from the weight of the last ice sheet also affect the mantle, and therefore gravity, Yuen says.

Although the skewing of orbits is slight, it helps him get the big picture of Earth's internal structure and dynamics. They're the "dipstick" that tells Yuen how viscous -- thick and sticky -- rocks in the mantle are. That's just one factor Yuen uses in building supercomputer models of heat convection in the mantle to help explain geological events. For instance, he showed with models that the ultimate cause of volcanoes, earthquakes and continental drift is probably instability between huge elongated heat convection cells in the mantle. These cells can be up to 6,000 miles wide and a couple thousand miles thick.

Yuen recently returned from a NATO fellowship in Italy, where he studied how glaciers affect Earth's rotational and gravity-field "signatures." He has many color and black-and-white drawings of heat circulation patterns in the mantle, which show how plumes of instability arise between convection cells. He says Johns Hopkins University geophysicist Peter Olson is also a good source on mantle dynamics. You can reach Yuen at (612) 625-1818 or 624-9801.

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(A1,6;B1,6,10;C1,6;D1,6)

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University News Service

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March 16, 1987

Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

U OF M ANTHROPOLOGIST RECEIVES GRANT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Eldon Johnson, a University of Minnesota anthropology professor, has received a \$56,000 grant from the Northwest Area Foundation to continue analyzing material excavated from sites near Lake Mille Lacs in Central Minnesota.

Johnson, assisted by university students and the state Department of Natural Resources, started working at the sites in 1972. The five largest and most extensively excavated sites, located within Mille Lacs-Kathio State Park, date from the years 1000 to 1750 and are associated with ethnic groups known as the Eastern Dakota or Santee Sioux.

Material from these five sites, where Father Louis Hennepin spent the winter of 1680 -- the beginning of direct European contacts with this group of native Americans -- will be analyzed in Johnson's grant project.

"The importance of the Mille Lacs data for culture history of the Eastern Dakota and for a determination of the late prehistoric and pre-fur trade era's economic system is fundamental," Johnson said.

He plans to analyze the data, then publish cultural histories for scholars and Eastern Dakota descendants and the general public. He also plans to make the materials available for exhibits through the Science Museum of Minnesota, the Minnesota Historical Society and the DNR's parks and recreation division.

Johnson will be working with Mary Whelan, a university post-doctoral associate; Robert Bright of the university's Bell Museum of Natural History; Douglas Birk of the Institute for Minnesota Archaeology; and anthropology professor Guy Gibbon.

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(A1,14;B1,6)

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March 18, 1987

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

U OF M PROFESSORS TO DISCUSS LEGEND OF LUCRETIA AT DRAMATIC PERFORMANCES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Two University of Minnesota professors will discuss the legend of Lucretia at performances of "Lucretia: Theater, Word and Image," by the Twenty-First Street Players Theater Co. April 3 and 4.

Classical studies professor Eva Keuls and assistant humanities professor Alexandra Cromwell will participate in a panel discussion of Lucretia's depiction in literature and drama April 3. The next evening the panel will focus on Rembrandt's four interpretations of her story and her portrayal in myth as a reflection of the status of women in ancient Rome.

The mythical Lucretia, niece of an ancient Roman king, killed herself to preserve the family honor after being raped.

Other panelists will be Lawrence Gowing, curator at London's Tate Gallery, and Martha Johnson, director of the Twin Cities-based Twenty-First Street Players.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. April 3 and 7 p.m. April 4 in the Pillsbury Auditorium of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Tickets are \$5 or \$8 for both evenings. The program is sponsored by Twenty-First Street Players and the arts institute. For more information, call Marit Solheim at 871-3717. For tickets, call the institute's Visitor Information Center at 870-3131.

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(A1,4,5;B1,6,8,11;C4,5)

University News Service

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March 19, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

U OF M TO HELP CELEBRATE FULBRIGHT ANNIVERSARY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The state's celebration of the Fulbright Program's 40th anniversary will be April 3 and 4 at the University of Minnesota.

The Fulbright Program is an international education exchange and over 500 Minnesotans have been chosen to participate since it began. A conference will assess Minnesota's impact abroad and what Fulbright scholars and other international students and teachers have done for the state's society, economy and culture. Participants will also set an agenda for international education and future exchanges.

The celebration, with the theme "Develop the Future: Minnesota's Stake in International Education," will begin with a dinner April 3, then continue with workshops and speakers April 4. Guests and participants will include former and current Fulbright scholars, educators, college presidents, U.S. and state legislators and business and media representatives.

Keynote speakers include Sven Groennings, senior fellow of the New England Board of Higher Education and former head of the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education; U.S. District Court Judge Diana Murphy; state energy and economic development commissioner David Speer; and Cassandra Pyle, director of the Council for International Exchange of Scholars.

The university and the Minnesota Fulbright Alumni Association, which is co-sponsoring the conference, will publish a collection of papers by former Fulbright

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Fulbright Anniversary

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scholars about the personal, professional and community effects of their experiences on the program. The collection will be available at the conference.

Cost of the dinner is \$18; workshops and lunch are \$25. Registration deadline is March 30. For more information, contact Anne Dickason, program director, 209 Nolte, 315 Pillsbury Drive S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455, (612) 625-7837.

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(A1,5,16;B1,6,8;C5)

University News Service

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March 19, 1987

Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

U OF M EDUCATION ALUMNI PLAN SYMPOSIUM

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota College of Education Alumni Society will present a symposium on the university's Kerlan Collection of Children's Literature April 4.

"Illustrator as Storyteller: Kerlan Collection as Resource" will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Coffman Union Theater, 300 Washington Ave. S.E., on the east bank of the Minneapolis campus. Featured speaker will be Charles Mikolaycak, illustrator of the books "Peter and the Wolf," "Babushka," "The Lullaby Songbook" and "Exodus."

A continental breakfast will be served at 8:30 a.m., and the program will begin at 9 a.m. Cost of the symposium is \$5 for education alumni society members and \$10 for non-members.

For more information, call Deb Muller at (612) 624-2323.

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(A1,5,15;B1,6,8;C5,15)

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EMBARGOED UNTIL MONDAY (MARCH 23)

Editor's note: Dr. Jorge J. Yunis, whose recent cancer research is described in this story, will only be available Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. at (612) 625-8995.

March 20, 1987
Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 624-4604

GENETIC WEAK POINTS FOUND TO BE TARGETS FOR CANCER-CAUSING AGENTS

Genes have weak points that are targets for many cancer-causing agents, University of Minnesota researchers have found.

"This new finding could lead to the development of a sensitive and inexpensive test that would screen compounds used in food, drugs, industry, and agriculture," said Dr. Jorge J. Yunis, laboratory medicine and pathology professor. "Each year, thousands of new compounds are manufactured and some need to be screened because they could be carcinogenic."

Yunis and his colleagues found that the 16 different mutagens and carcinogens used in their study break genes at weak points along chromosomes. The study was reported in the premiere issue of *Oncogene*, published in England by the Macmillan Press, which also publishes the journal *Nature*.

The cancer-causing agents used in the experiments included those found in tobacco smoke, industrial solvents like benzene and carbon tetrachloride, chemotherapy treatments and radiation like that released from the damaged nuclear reactors at Three Mile Island and Chernobyl.

Yunis and technologists Lee Soreng and Ann Bowe took blood samples from eight healthy adults, made 16 separate cultures from each sample and treated each culture with a different mutagenic agent. Chemicals that don't attack genes were used as

(MORE)

controls and produced no chromosome breaks, compared to hundreds of breaks for compounds toxic to genes.

The researchers discovered that in vitro, or test tube, chromosomes damaged by these agents showed defects microscopically identical to those seen in actual cancer cells. One such defect was a missing piece of chromosome number three found in some patients with lung cancer and a history of smoking. Another was a missing piece of chromosome number seven known to occur in people who are exposed to solvents or radiation in their work and later develop leukemia.

Each normal human cell has 23 pairs of chromosomes.

Different types of chemicals produced different breakage patterns at the weak points and that may help explain why they produce certain types of cancer, Yunis said.

In a previous study, Yunis found that many weak points, also called fragile sites, are at the same places where chromosomes break in cancer cells where cancer genes, or oncogenes, are located on the chromosomes.

The most reliable screening test now available measures genetic damage by chemicals to bacterial rather than human cells and detects gene mutation but not chromosome defects. Yunis and his colleagues reported in the New England Journal of Medicine in January that the common types of human cancer may have multiple specific chromosome defects.

Yunis predicts that "the chromosome fragile site test will be widely used along with the bacterial test to screen potential carcinogens."

Testing a new compound for its ability to produce fragile sites could be completed in two days and cost approximately \$200 once a test is refined, he said.

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(Cancer genes/A1,19;B1,4,6;C19;D19)

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March 20, 1987
Contact AL MILGROM, (612) 627-4432

U FILM SOCIETY SALUTES SOVIET FILMS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The U Film Society of the University of Minnesota is presenting eight films from the Soviet Union in its "Salute to the Soviet Republics" series. Showings will be in the Bell Museum Auditorium, 10 Church St. S.E., on the east bank of the Minneapolis campus, or at the Cedar Theater, 416 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis.

Following is a schedule of films and the republics in which they were produced:

- March 23 through 25, "Scheherazades's 1,002nd Night," Tadjikstan; Cedar Theater.
- March 27 through 31, "The Legend of Suram Fortress," Georgia; Bell Auditorium.
- March 29 through April 1, "The Nut Bread," Lithuania; and "My Home in the Green Hills," Kazakhstan; Cedar Theater.
- April 3 through 7, "Trial on the Road," Russia; Bell Auditorium.
- April 4 through 5, "The Lautars," Moldavia; Cedar Theater.
- April 10 through 14, "Come and See," Byelorussia; Bell Auditorium.
- April 17 through 21, "Farewell," Russia; Bell Auditorium.

For show times call the film society's information line at (612) 627-4431.

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(A1,4;B1,6,11;C4)

University News Service

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March 23, 1987
Contact NANCY GIROUARD SPEER, (612) 625-3375
or BARBARA MESSICK, (612) 625-1326

VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH
TO DELIVER CARLSON LECTURE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Vice President George Bush will be the next Distinguished Carlson Lecturer at Northrop Auditorium at 12:15 p.m. April 28.

Bush's address, "U.S.-Soviet Relations," is free and open to the public. It is made possible by a gift from the Carlson Companies to the University of Minnesota's Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

Free general admission tickets are available beginning March 30 at Tickets to Go in the IDS Center, at Town Square's information booth and at these university locations: Coffman Union Information Desk; room 235 of the Humphrey Center; and room 42 of the St. Paul Student Center. Remaining tickets will be distributed at the door the day of the lecture. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Public parking is available at the Harvard Street ramp and the Church Street garage, directly east of Northrop. Free shuttle bus service will be provided every 10 minutes beginning at 10:45 a.m. from the municipal ramp adjacent to the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza Metrodome, near the west bank of the Minneapolis campus. For further information call (612) 625-7514. Bush's talk will be broadcast live on KSJN radio (1330 AM and 91.1 FM) and KUOM radio (770 AM).

Bush, who has been vice president since 1981, has coordinated the administration's campaign against international terrorism and efforts on deregulation and drug control. He has traveled extensively, representing the United States on matters of international concern.

(MORE)

Bush, 62, was born in Milton, Mass. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy Reserve in 1942, and at age 18 became the Navy's youngest pilot at the time. At the end of the war, he entered Yale University, where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa with an economics degree in 1948. Bush then moved to Texas, where he became a leader in the oil industry. He founded Zapata Offshore Co., which pioneered drilling rigs now used around the world.

He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1966 and re-elected in 1968. While in Congress, he was concerned with government spending, taxes, civil rights, natural resources and the environment.

Bush was U.S. ambassador to the United Nations from 1971 to '73, after which he became chair of the Republican National Committee. He was named chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in the People's Republic of China in 1974. He became C.I.A. director in 1976 and helped write the executive order that guaranteed civil rights protection for U.S. citizens. Ronald Reagan selected Bush as his vice presidential running mate in July 1980.

The Carlson Lecture Series is managed by the Humphrey Institute's Public Education office and is made possible through a \$1 million gift from Curtis L. Carlson, founder and board chair of the Minneapolis-based Carlson Companies. The Carlson Lecture Series brings distinguished national and international leaders to the university to speak on current topics of public interest.

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(George Bush lecture/A1,5,14;B1,6,8;C14)

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March 23, 1987

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

UNIVERSITY THEATER PRESENTS 'ANTIGONE'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

University Theater at the University of Minnesota will present "Antigone" April 3 through 12 in the Thrust Theater, Rarig Center, on the west bank of the Minneapolis campus.

In the aftermath of the Theban civil war, King Creon degrades Polynices, the slain leader of the losing side, by forbidding his burial. Polynices' sister, Antigone, accuses the king of defying the laws of the gods and attacking the honor of her family. The young girl defies death rather than let her brother go unburied. Anouilh's modern adaptation of Sophocles' drama clearly draws the lines in this tragic struggle of honor and power.

The play will be directed by Lee A. Stille. Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m.; Sunday shows are at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6; \$5 for students, seniors and university faculty and staff. For reservations call (612) 625-4001.

-UNS-

(A1,4;B1,6,11;C4)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

March 25, 1987
Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 624-4604

FASHION SHOW TO BENEFIT U OF M TRANSPLANT FUND

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Soiree '87, a benefit sponsored by Rocco Altobelli Inc. to aid the Transplant Assistance Fund at the University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinic, will be held April 5 at 8 p.m. at the Carlton Celebrity Room in Bloomington.

The program will feature hairstyles and fashions by Minnesota designers and musical entertainment.

Tickets, which are tax deductible, are \$7.50 for balcony seats and \$15 or \$20 for table seats. A table for four costs \$60 or \$80, and a table for six is \$90 or \$120. Proceeds will go to the fund, which was begun in 1982 to help transplant patients and their families meet special costs related to hospitalization and surgery.

Tickets can be purchased at all Rocco Altobelli salons, through the Rocco Altobelli corporate offices at 665 S. Snelling Ave., St. Paul 690-3180, or by calling the University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinic at 626-6008.

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(A1,4,19;B1,4,6,13)

University News Service

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Preview tapes
of this series are available
by calling (612) 624-7373.

March 25, 1987

Contact BETH SCHOEPLER, (612) 624-7373

U OF M PUBLIC RADIO TO BROADCAST
SERIES ON BATTERED WOMEN

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

University Public Radio, KUOM-AM (770), will broadcast "Breaking the Silence: Voices on Battered Women," an 11-week documentary series, beginning April 6 at 12:30 p.m.

The series, an oral history told in the first person, will air on Mondays as part of the University of Minnesota radio program "Talking Sense." The series will be repeated Saturdays beginning April 11 at 3 p.m.

Sharon Rice Vaughan, a university graduate student who co-founded the country's first battered women's shelter, wrote, produced and narrates the program. KUOM producer Carol Robertshaw serves as host and assistant producer.

The project addresses the silence that has brought discrimination against battered women. "Those who break the silence by speaking of their own experiences claim not only their right to be heard but their place as primary authorities on the issue," Vaughan said. "Battered women are rarely, if ever, defined as the experts on battering, but if they're not the experts, who are? Until now, battered women have simply not been asked to tell their stories. The response has been overwhelming."

Programs in the series are:

April 6 -- "Breaking the Silence," a random street-corner survey that shows the range of public attitudes and opinions about battering.

(MORE)

April 13 -- "Police Response."

April 20 -- "Rural Battered Women."

April 27 -- "Emotional Abuse: When the Bruises Don't Show."

May 4 -- "Children of Battered Women."

May 11 -- "Women who Kill their Mates."

May 18 -- "Abusers: Intervention and Treatment."

May 25 -- "Ideas and Battering," during which university experts will discuss cultural and social conditions that foster domestic abuse.

June 1 -- "Shelters and Services for Battered Women."

June 8 -- "Three Stories: Dating Violence, Pornography and Violence and Breaking the Violence."

June 15 -- Listener call-in.

Each of the first 10 half-hour programs will be followed by a half-hour call-in discussion. Robertshaw will lead the discussions with Vaughan and, on most occasions, one of the participants of the prerecorded portion of the program.

Vaughan served on the regional legislative committee that developed Minnesota's Domestic Abuse Act. She co-founded the Region XI Battered Women's Consortium in 1975, and as a VISTA worker and advocate she was a founder of the Women's Advocates, the first shelter for battered women in the United States.

Robertshaw produces and hosts Hour 3 of KUOM's weekday listener call-in program "Talking Sense"; Hour 3 focuses on current controversial issues. She was a pioneer in bringing issue-oriented women's news to the public. As a member of the Women's Clearinghouse, she helped produce and anchor the country's first women's radio news program, which was broadcast by KUOM. Her work on "Equal Voice," a weekly women's issue program won a public broadcasting award for excellence in local programming in 1978.

University News Service

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March 25, 1987
Contact GEORGE HAGE, (612) 625-0742
or 378-9583

STAR AND TRIBUNE REPORTERS TO BE HONORED

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Three Minneapolis Star and Tribune reporters will be honored at the annual Premack Memorial Lecture, to be given by former Vice President Walter Mondale at 7:30 p.m. April 7 at the University of Minnesota.

Tom Hamburger, Joe Rigert and Rob Hotakainen won Premack awards for public affairs reporting, an area in which the late Frank Premack earned distinction as a reporter and editor for the Minneapolis Tribune.

Hamburger and Rigert's continuing coverage of the state's public utilities commission won in the metropolitan and sweepstakes categories of the annual Premack competition. Hotakainen's four-part series on the federal government's whole-herd buy-out program, published when he was a reporter for the St. Cloud Times, won in the non-metro daily category.

Mondale will speak on "Media and the Road to the White House" in the Humphrey Center on the west bank of the Minneapolis campus. The lecture is sponsored by the Minnesota Journalism Center in the university's School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

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(A1,18;B1,6,12;C1,18)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

March 30, 1987
Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

U OF M TO HOST ENGINEERING COLLEGE MAGAZINE CONVENTION

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The annual Engineering College Magazine Association (ECMA) convention will be April 9 through 11 on the east bank of the University of Minnesota's Minneapolis campus.

Minnesota Technolog, a magazine of the university's Institute of Technology and an ECMA founder, will host the event.

ECMA began in 1920 to provide standards of practice for undergraduate engineering magazines. It now comprises more than 37 college magazines from across the country. ECMA conventions include seminars on magazine design and layout and conferring of awards in 15 categories to member magazines. Last year, Minnesota Technolog won four first-place and seven other awards, including best all-around magazine.

The convention will begin with a 6:30 p.m. reception April 9 in the Coffman Union's Mississippi Room. It will continue the next day from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the third floor of Coffman and will conclude with the awards ceremony at 12:30 p.m. April 11 in the Hubert Humphrey Room of the Radisson University Hotel. For more information, call Lorrie Atchison, Lee Atchison or Renee Hanson at 624-9816.

-UNS-

(A1,18;B1,6,12;G15)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

March 30, 1987

Contact BARBARA KRAUSS-CHRISTENSEN (612) 624-9811

FORMER AUSTRIAN PRESIDENT
TO DELIVER U OF M'S KANN LECTURE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Former Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger will deliver the Kann Memorial Lecture April 15 at 3:15 p.m. in the Humphrey Center's Cowles Auditorium on the west bank of the University of Minnesota Minneapolis campus. The lecture, "Politics and Statesmanship: An Austrian View," marks the 10th anniversary of the university's Center for Austrian Studies.

Kirchschlaeger, 72, Kurt Waldheim's predecessor, was president of Austria from 1974 to 1986. The son of a paper mill worker, Kirchschlaeger earned a doctorate from the University of Vienna in 1940 and has served as a foreign affairs officer, ambassador to Czechoslovakia and foreign affairs minister.

The Kann Memorial Lectures are named for Robert A. Kann, a noted historian who held professorships in Austria and the United States. He died in 1981. The university's Division of Special Collections and Rare Books of Wilson Library and the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs joined the Center for Austrian Studies in sponsoring this year's lecture.

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(A1,5,14;B1,6,8;C1,5,14)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

April 3, 1987
Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 624-4604

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

Formal opening of the Minnesota Heart and Lung Institute at the University of Minnesota -- complete with some pioneers of cardiac surgery and three people who benefitted from their techniques over 30 years ago -- will be April 10.

The institute is a comprehensive medical center for treatment of cardiac and pulmonary disease, including heart and lung transplantation.

A general program on the institute will begin at 1:15 p.m. at the Radisson University Hotel, 615 Washington Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, and a ceremony will start at 3:45 p.m. in the Diehl Hall Plaza area of University Hospital.

Here's a schedule of other events:

--9:45 to 10:15 a.m. World-renowned cardiac surgeons Clarence Dennis, C. Walton Lillehei and Matthias Paneth will be available for reporters' questions in the Surgery Conference Room, 11-157 Phillips-Wangensteen Building, 516 Delaware St. S.E., on the Minneapolis campus.

--11 a.m. Three former patients -- including the first two people to undergo successful surgery for congenital heart deformities called ventricular septal defects and the first person to be successfully treated for one of the three forms of "blue baby" syndrome -- will be available to talk to reporters in the lobby of the Radisson University Hotel. All three were treated at the university in 1954. Lillehei will also be available at this time.

For a complete schedule of speakers and other information, contact Mary Stanik at (612) 624-4604.

(OVER)

Clarence Dennis, a member of the university's surgery department from 1937 to 1951, invented the pump oxygenator, a machine that took over heart and lung function during surgery. The pump was used for the first time in 1951 at the university, although the operation was not a success. Dennis is professor emeritus of surgery at the State University of New York-Stony Brook.

C. Walton Lillehei was a member of the university's surgery department from 1941 to 1967. In 1954, he performed the world's first open-heart surgery while using cross circulation, in which the patient shared the circulatory system of a healthy person.

In 1955, he developed a pump oxygenator that made successful open-heart surgery a reality. In 1958, he was the first to use completely artificial heart valve replacements in surgery. Famed surgeons Norman Shumway and Christiaan Barnard trained under Lillehei during the 1950s.

Matthias Paneth, senior surgeon at the Brompton Chest Hospital in London, is a world-renowned surgeon under whom Dr. Stuart Jamieson trained. Jamieson is a University of Minnesota surgery professor, head of cardiothoracic surgery and director of the Minnesota Heart and Lung Institute.

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(A1,19;B1,4;C1,19)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

April 6, 1987
Contact JEANNE EXLINE, (612) 624-2742

U OF M COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS
TO SPONSOR CAREER OPEN HOUSE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota's College of Home Economics will sponsor a career open house for prospective students April 26. The free event will run from 1 to 4 p.m. in McNeal Hall on the St. Paul campus.

Professionals and alumni will be on hand to answer questions about careers in design, textiles and clothing, food science and nutrition, home economics, home economics education, housing, human relationships and retail merchandising. Tours of facilities will be provided, exhibits will be on display and refreshments will be served.

Parking is available in the Earle Brown and fairgrounds parking lots. For more information, call (612) 624-1717.

-UNS-

(A1,5;B1,6;C1,5)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

April 6, 1987
Contact MARTA FAHRENZ, (612) 625-1369

STANFORD EDUCATION PROFESSOR
TO SPEAK AT U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Lee S. Shulman, a Stanford University education professor and consultant to the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy, will speak about a national teaching board at the University of Minnesota April 29.

A wine-and-cheese reception will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., followed by the lecture in the Cowles Auditorium of the Hubert H. Humphrey Center on the west bank of the Minneapolis campus. A 15-minute question-and-answer session will follow the speech.

The event is free, but reservations are required and will be accepted through April 22. Shulman's presentation is sponsored by the university's College of Education and the Twin Cities chapter of Phi Delta Kappa as part of their Distinguished Lecture Series.

For more information or reservations, contact Jim Bauck at (612) 681-2301.

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(A1,5,15,16;B1,6,8,9)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

April 6, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

University of Minnesota regents will discuss a report on minority students and faculty members during a committee meeting Friday (April 10).

A committee, chaired by John Taborn, was established after regents asked that changes brought about by "Commitment to Focus" plans to improve the university be monitored to determine their effects on minority students. Members of the Twin Cities minority community said in November 1985 they were concerned that "Commitment to Focus" changes, such as ending four-year degrees in General College and increased preparation standards for all students, would hurt minority students.

Taborn's committee gives 22 recommendations ranging from undergraduate recruiting to facilities for minority student programs, including:

--Developing a comprehensive, centralized computer data system to monitor minority students' progress through graduation and beyond. "The committee's work was hampered by the lack of consistent and reliable information concerning minority students," the report says.

--Establishing a more structured, visible and aggressive minority faculty recruitment program and providing a more supportive atmosphere.

--Assigning a central administrator to coordinate and keep track of programs and initiatives affecting minority students and faculty members.

--Starting a comprehensive, coordinated minority-student recruiting program.

Taborn has been meeting with representatives from the minority community to discuss the proposals.

Regents will also discuss a resolution that endorses keeping Gopher basketball games on campus and asks administrators to find out whether the promoters of a professional basketball team would be interested in sharing an arena on the

(OVER)

university campus. The resolution asks administrators to look into changing athletic conference rules prohibiting shared arenas if the promoters are interested.

A new basketball arena is included in the second and third phases of a sports facilities plan that regents will continue discussing Friday. The proposal, brought before the board last September, includes remodeling current recreational sports facilities in Cooke Hall, remodeling Memorial Stadium to house more rec sports areas and a new men's basketball arena, remodeling Mariucci Arena for women's basketball, remodeling Williams Arena for hockey and building a new fieldhouse for track and field events.

The first phase -- remodeling Cooke Hall and rec sports facilities on the St. Paul campus and putting an air-supported dome over the Fourth Avenue tennis courts -- is included in legislative capital requests.

Regents will also vote on a revised tuition refund policy intended to increase the financial penalties for students dropping classes near the end of the quarter. Administrators think the current policy contributes to students' casual decisions about enrolling and then dropping out of classes.

Here is a sample of agenda items.

Thursday, April 9

--Staff and student affairs committee, 1:30 p.m., 238 Morrill Hall. Vote on tuition refund policy; discussion of 1987-88 student services fees schedule and report on how fees are set.

--Finance and legislative committee, 1:30 p.m., 300 Morrill Hall. Discussion of credit union implementation plan; legislative update.

The following committees will meet after the 1:30 meetings have adjourned.

--Educational planning and policy committee, 238 Morrill. Minnesota Extension Service annual report; Continuing Education and Extension's response to "Commitment to Focus; information on the Heart and Lung Institute.

--Physical planning and operations committee, 300 Morrill.

Friday, April 10

--Committee of the whole, 8:30 a.m., 238 Morrill. Vote on budget principles; discussion of minority student and faculty report; discussion of proposed administrative changes; sports facilities discussion.

--Regular monthly meeting after committee of whole adjourns, 238 Morrill. Final action on committee votes.

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University News Service

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April 10, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

U OF M REGENTS DISCUSS REPORT ON MINORITY STUDENTS, FACULTY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota has good programs for minority students, but efforts to recruit and retain minority students and faculty members could be improved through better coordination, the chair of a special committee told regents Friday (April 10).

John Taborn, associate Afro-American studies professor, discussed 22 proposals recommended by his committee to ensure that changes brought about by "Commitment to Focus" plans to improve the university don't hurt minority programs. The recommendations fall into several broad categories:

--Coordination of all university efforts. The committee recommended that undergraduate recruiting and admissions programs and "reach-out" programs for high school students be better coordinated. Appointing a central administrator to oversee such programs is one of the committee's most important recommendations, Taborn said.

--Information gathering and goal setting. The committee had a hard time finding information about minority students at the university and that made it harder to see patterns in recruitment, retention and graduation, Taborn told regents. So the group made "a strong plea" for a comprehensive, centralized, computerized data system to monitor minority students' progress.

University President Kenneth H. Keller said one of the first things administrators could do is set goals for undergraduate recruitment and graduation so the university can start measuring how well it's doing.

(MORE)

--Financial aid. Creative financial aid programs are needed to bring minority students to the university and make sure they can finish school once they enroll, Taborn said. The committee suggested offering undergraduate teaching or research assistantships so students could have educational opportunities along with a source of financial aid.

--Minority faculty members' morale. Minority faculty members don't feel a sense of belonging or respect for their research, Taborn said the committee was told. The university should establish a structured, highly visible and aggressive program for recruiting such faculty members, establish recruiting goals and encourage departments to create ways to support minority faculty members' progress.

Regents said they were enthusiastic about the report and would plan to have an annual update about how minority students and faculty members are doing. Regent Wenda Moore of Minneapolis said helping minority students earn college degrees isn't something that just happens; it takes "careful planning."

"Professor Taborn's committee has given us a blueprint for that commitment," Moore said.

University administrators will respond to the committee's suggestions at next month's regents meeting. A number of recommendations can be implemented quickly, Keller told regents.

The board voted to explore the possibility of sharing an on-campus basketball arena with a professional team that promoters are working to bring to the Twin Cities. However, promoters of the Timberwolves professional basketball team have said they want their own arena in downtown Minneapolis.

Regents also approved plans to remodel sports facilities on the Twin Cities campus, indicating they want Gopher basketball games to remain in a campus facility.

Regent Wally Hilke said that Metrodome planners included Gopher football games in their proposals, and he wanted the board's intention to keep basketball games on campus "on the record."

(MORE)

The long-range plan for sports facilities endorsed by the board Friday includes remodeling Memorial Stadium to house a basketball arena, recreational sports and gymnastics facilities, remodeling Williams Arena for hockey, remodeling Mariucci Arena for women's basketball, volleyball and wrestling, building a new fieldhouse and building a new crew boathouse.

Funding for the first phase of the project -- remodeling and expanding recreational sports facilities on the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses -- was included in a legislative capital request.

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(A1,3;B1,6;C1,3)

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University News Service

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April 10, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

U OF M LAW SCHOOL PROFESSORSHIP ANNOUNCED

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

University of Minnesota Law School professor Robert E. Hudec has been named the Melvin C. Steen Professor of Law.

Hudec's appointment recognizes "his standing as one of the outstanding scholars in the world on international trade and the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs," said Law School Dean Robert Stein.

Hudec has been a law clerk of former Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, an assistant general counsel to the Office of the Special Representative for Trade Negotiations and a faculty member at Yale University, where he earned a law degree. He joined the University of Minnesota Law School faculty in 1972.

The professorship honors Steen, a 1929 Law School graduate, who is with the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton in New York.

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(A1,12;B1,6;C1,12)

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University News Service

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April 10, 1987
Contact BOB HANLE, (612) 624-1030

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED AT U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota has received a \$100,000 endowment for electrical engineering scholarships.

The gift from alumnus Roger M. Nordby will establish an Electrical Engineering Scholarship Fund named for him in the university's Institute of Technology. The fund will annually award full tuition and fees to one or more electrical engineering students. Priority will be given to South Dakota high school graduates. The first Nordby scholarship recipient will be chosen from outstanding electrical engineering students for the 1987-88 academic year.

A South Dakota native, Nordby received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the university in 1940. Following five years of active duty during World War II, Nordby was awarded the Croix de Guerre and Bronze Star. He retired from the military as a lieutenant colonel in 1962. He joined Zenith Radio Corp. in 1946 as an engineer, retiring as its director of technical service in 1974. He has been active in real estate investment and building and now lives in Jupiter, Fla.

-UNS-

(A1,6;LB1,6,10;C1)

University News Service

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April 10, 1987

Contact ROBERTA CULLEN, (612) 625-7505

U OF M THEATER PRESENTS HELLMAN PLAY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota Theater will present Lillian Hellman's "The Autumn Garden" April 17 through May 3 in Rarig Center's Arena Theater, on the west bank of the Minneapolis campus.

The time is 1949. Constance Tuckerman, who runs a summer guest house on the Gulf of Mexico, awaits the arrival of Nick Denery, an old flame from 20 years ago. Constance, who was engaged to Nick before he skipped town, has remained unmarried. Nick, though he arrives with his wife, makes passes at most of the other women present, except Constance. Against this backdrop of surprises and disappointments, the old loves and dreams of the other guests surface, and the complex and tragic nature of relationships is revealed.

Michael Lane will direct the play; and Kari Larson has designed the sets. Performances are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6, \$5 for students and seniors. The theater is at 330-21st Ave. S., Minneapolis, and is accessible to people using wheelchairs. For further information and reservations call 625-4001.

-UNS-

(A1,3,4;B1,6,11;C1,3,4)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

April 14, 1987

Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

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TED KOPPEL TO SPEAK AT U OF M ALUMNI MEETING

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Ted Koppel, ABC News correspondent and host of "Nightline," will be the keynote speaker at the Minnesota Alumni Association's 83rd annual meeting June 9 at the University of Minnesota's indoor football complex.

Koppel and "Nightline," a late-night news-interview show, have won every major broadcast journalism award. His honors include two George Foster Peabody awards, four Overseas Press Club awards, six Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University journalism awards and 15 Emmys.

Koppel anchored ABC's quarterly broadcast of "Viewpoint" live from Northrop Auditorium on the university's Minneapolis campus in February.

The annual alumni association meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. and is open to alumni and friends of the university. Tickets, which pay for a program and dinner, are \$25. Information exhibits on university departments, organizations, sports programs, theaters and the association will be featured. A jazz band, the alumni band and the University Jugglers Club will also perform.

Association officers for 1987-88 will be elected, new board members will be installed and the association's activities of the past year will be recapped.

The meeting is co-sponsored by the Twin Cities Cadillac Dealers, KSTP-TV, KSTP radio and the alumni association.

For ticket information, call Chris Mayr of the alumni association at (612) 624-2323.

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(A1,18;B1,6,12;C1,18)

University News Service

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April 14, 1987

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

U OF M TO STUDY RACE HORSE INJURIES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Factors contributing to racehorse injuries will be investigated through a \$45,000 grant from the American Association of Equine Practitioners to the University of Minnesota's College of Veterinary Medicine.

The study will be conducted at Canterbury Downs race track in Shakopee from June through October. University veterinarians will perform epidemiological studies of injuries to thoroughbred horses; university agricultural engineers will study conditions at Canterbury Downs turf and dirt tracks. The race track, the Minnesota Racing Commission and several private track veterinarians will cooperate in the study.

"Canterbury Downs is pleased to join with the University of Minnesota in this important new study," said Lewis H. Elken, racing director. "We feel that this research could provide us vital information to make racing even safer than it is now."

In one epidemiological study, researchers will collect a detailed and confidential daily training/racing/injury database on 100 horses chosen at the start of the racing season, with emphasis on the development of musculoskeletal problems. A second will focus on horses suffering injuries or breakdowns in races during the 1987 season, comparing them to uninjured horses.

In the track study, researchers will determine if such factors as track surface moisture content, soil temperature and strength, frictional properties and weather conditions are related to the risk of injury.

(MORE)

RACE TRACK INJURIES

-2-

The project is a pilot study to determine the feasibility of a larger multidisciplinary study involving several race tracks, said Dr. Robert A. Robinson, university veterinarian and project director. The larger study would identify major injury risks in racing or training horses.

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(Race track injuries/A1,20;B1,6;C1,20)

University News Service

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April 14, 1987

Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY EDUCATOR TO SPEAK AT U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

L. Lee Knefelkamp, dean of the American University School of Education in Washington, D.C., will speak on advising college students at the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus May 4.

Knefelkamp's speech, "Current Critical Issues in Advising," at the Earle Brown Center is free and open to the public. She will also meet with university minority, non-traditional and part-time students and university staff members from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 4.

Knefelkamp is a graduate of Macalester College and the University of Minnesota, where she earned a doctorate in counseling and student personnel psychology. She is particularly interested in minority students, women and other non-traditional students. She is one of six faculty members nationwide to receive the Association for Higher Education-Carnegie Foundation Faculty Salute awards.

For more information about Knefelkamp's speech or visit to the university, contact Anne Truax of the Minnesota Women's Center at (612) 625-2874.

-UNS-

(A1,11,16,22;B1,6,14;C1,11,16,22)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

April 14, 1987

Contact MARTHA DOUGLAS, (612) 625-0843

MINNESOTA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE
DONATES \$350,000 TO U OF M FUND DRIVE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co. has donated \$350,000 to the University of Minnesota's three-year fund-raising drive, the Minnesota Campaign.

"We are very pleased to be contributing to the future of the University of Minnesota and are impressed with its plans for meeting the needs of the community and its student," said Coleman Bloomfield, Minnesota Mutual Life chair and president.

Of the total donation, \$35,000 will be given to the actuarial science program in the mathematics department, and \$35,000 will contribute to an endowed chair in the supercomputer program.

The Carlson School of Management will receive \$250,000 toward its Insurance Industry Chair and \$30,000 in unrestricted funding.

"We have received tremendous support from the insurance industry in funding this chair," said Preston Townley, management school dean. "Overall, support from the business community in the past year has been most gratifying."

Total benefit of the gift to the Minnesota Campaign will be about \$700,000 because of matching money from the Permanent University Fund, a special allotment released by the Legislature in 1985. The university hopes to establish at least 100 new faculty chairs or professorships through the campaign and has raised more than \$200 million of its \$300 million goal.

"The university should be congratulated for bringing its ambitious fund-raising goal so close to fulfillment," said Bloomfield. "The fruits of this venture will be most rewarding to the university and to all of its constituencies."

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(A1,13;B1,6,7;C13)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

April 16, 1987

Contact CAROL NORTH, (612) 625-4138

GLOBAL INTERDEPENDENCE TOPIC OF U OF M CONFERENCE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A conference exploring links between the Midwest and developing nations will be sponsored by the University of Minnesota April 30 and May 1 at the Wilder Forest near Marine-on-St. Croix.

Conference sessions will focus on the crisis in the rural Midwest as a way to examine the impact of such links and generate strategies to promote awareness of global interdependence. It is intended for teachers, development education professionals, community volunteers and others.

April 30 sessions will include a keynote speech by Anne Kanten, Minnesota assistant agriculture commissioner, at 1:30 p.m. Workshops April 30 will include "Exploring Development Approaches" with Nagasura Madale, education and anthropology professor at Mindanao State University, the Philippines, at 11:15 a.m.; and "Trade-Aid-Debt Links" with Frank Baeumler, export services education coordinator with the Minnesota Trade Office, at 11:15 a.m..

May 1 sessions will include a panel discussion on "Lessons Learned in Development education" with Beth Hogan, coordinator with the development education program of the Agency for International Development, at 9 a.m. and "Making Connections: Strategies for Institution Building" by John Cogan, director of the university's Global Education Center, at 10 a.m.

Planning for the conference was initiated by the Minnesota Awareness Project, which is a joint effort by the Minnesota International Center and the university's Office of International Education.

For registration information, contact Minnesota Awareness Project, 711 E. River Road, Minneapolis, MN 55455, (612) 625-4138.

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

April 16, 1987
Contact MARTHA DOUGLAS, (612) 625-0843

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

David Speer, Minnesota's Energy and Economic Development commissioner, will present "An Independent Trade Policy for Minnesota" as the opening address for the Carlson School of Management's 27th annual Business Day Tuesday (April 21). Cargill president and chief executive officer James Spicola will offer "An International Business Perspective" at the evening banquet.

This year's theme is "A Global View: The Challenge to Tomorrow's Manager."

All events will be at the Radisson Hotel St. Paul, 11 East Kellogg Blvd. The opening address is at 1 p.m., concurrent discussion sessions are at 2 and 3 p.m. and the dinner begins at 6:15.

A schedule is enclosed.

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(A1,13;B1,6,7)

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University News Service

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April 17, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

EAST ASIAN TRADE, DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE
PLANNED AT U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A conference on East Asian economic and social development strategies and their effects on U.S. trade relations will be held at the University of Minnesota May 14 and 15.

Glen Fukushima, Japanese affairs director of the U.S. trade representative office in Washington, D.C., will speak on trade relations between the United States and Japan at 7:30 p.m. May 14. Fukushima's speech, in room 20 of the Law Building on the Minneapolis campus's west bank, is free and open to the public.

The conference will feature faculty members from leading universities and people involved in U.S.-East Asian governmental relations. Sessions on industrial policy, business management, population changes and women's roles are scheduled.

Wei-Ming Tu of Harvard University's East Asian languages and civilizations department will speak on "The Confucian Ethic and Industrial East Asia" at 1:15 p.m. May 14.

Conference fee is \$95. All sessions will be in room 20 of the Law Building.

For more information, contact Richard Grefe at (612) 625-0196 or Camilla Colantonio at (612) 625-2561.

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(A1,5,13;B1,6,8;C1,5,13)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

April 17, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

U OF M PROFESSORS NAMED GUGGENHEIM FELLOWS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Two University of Minnesota professors have been awarded 1987 Guggenheim fellowships.

Klavs Flemming Jensen, an associate chemical engineering and materials science professor, will study chemical vapor deposition.

Carla Rahn Phillips, a history professor, will study the Spanish wool trade from 1350 through 1780.

Jensen and Phillips were among 273 artists, scholars and scientists selected from 3,421 applicants for awards totaling \$6.3 million.

The Guggenheim foundation has granted over \$122 million in fellowships since the program began 63 years ago. Fellows are appointed by a committee based on distinguished achievements and promise for future accomplishments.

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(A1,16;B1,6;F4)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

April 17, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

U OF M ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
AWARDED FULBRIGHT GRANT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Jean K. Quam, a University of Minnesota associate social work professor, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture and conduct research at the University of Trondheim in Norway.

One of Quam's interests is the elderly, and she will examine whether older Norwegian women think they are "better off" because of that country's extensive welfare system and how they cope with problems associated with an increased life span. She will teach a course on social work practice with the elderly and will research similarities and differences between older Scandinavian women at various stages of their lives.

Quam will be in Norway during the 1988 spring semester.

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(A1,16;B1,6;F4)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

April 21, 1987

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

U OF M FESTIVAL BENEFITS AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIPS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota College of Agriculture will host a spring festival May 9 to support its "Bright Future Minnesota" scholarship program for agricultural students.

The festival will be at Aamodt's Apple Farm, 6428 Manning Ave. N., just north of 36 between Stillwater and St. Paul, beginning at 5 p.m. The event includes an auction of donated items with Jan Smaby and Eric Eskola, co-hosts of KTCA-TV's "Almanac," auctioneering, a country dinner buffet with strolling musicians, hayrides, hiking and a dance with music by the Eclectic Brothers. U.S. Sen. Rudy Boschwitz and Marilyn Carlson Nelson, a Twin Cities civic leader, are honorary co-chairs.

Donations for the festival are \$50 per person, \$40 of which is tax deductible. All contributions go to the scholarship program. Auction donations are being solicited and accepted at the college office.

For more information, contact Mary McCauley at 624-1231 or the College of Agriculture, 277 Coffey Hall, 1420 Eckles Ave. S., University of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN 55108.

-UNS-

(A1,16,21;B1,6;C1,16,21)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

April 21, 1987

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

MS PATIENTS NEEDED FOR U OF M STUDY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Multiple sclerosis patients are needed for a University of Minnesota study of how individuals adjust to the disease differently.

Approximately one in 500 Minnesotans has MS, said university psychology graduate student Patience Dirkx, who will conduct the study. Individuals show marked differences in abilities to adjust to the debilitating disease; some seriously impaired patients thrive, and others with minimal disability "throw in the towel." The study may reveal psychological or genetic differences in susceptibility to the debilitating aspects of MS and may suggest treatments that, applied early, could prevent some patients' rapid deterioration, Dirkx said.

To be eligible for the study, patients must have enrolled in the university between 1953 and 1963, when the university was requiring personality assessment data as part of orientation. Such data obtained before the onset of MS is an important part of the research, Dirkx said.

To participate, MS patients should contact Dirkx at the Psychology Department, 75 East River Road, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN, 55455, (612) 338-0870, by June 15. Patients must agree to release their university files. Participants will receive a 24-item questionnaire and may be interviewed later. Some compensation for participants' time may also be available.

-UNS-

(A1,9,19;B1,4,6,13;C1,9,19)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

April 21, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

U OF M SPRING ENROLLMENT UP SLIGHTLY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Spring quarter enrollment at the University of Minnesota was up 355 students, compared with the same time last year.

Enrollment at all five university campuses increased from 50,198 last spring to 50,553 this year. Enrollment increased at two of the university's four coordinate campuses.

On the Twin Cities campus, spring quarter enrollment was up by 745 students, to 40,487 this year. At Crookston, the number of students attending spring quarter classes decreased by 236 to 841. Duluth's enrollment dropped 241 to 6,703. At Morris, 78 more students are attending spring quarter classes than did last year, making enrollment 1,639. Waseca's enrollment was virtually the same, with nine more students enrolled spring quarter than the 874 attending last year.

-UNS-

(Spring enrollment/A1,3;B1,6)

MTR
N47
A9P

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

April 21, 1987
Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

TV SERIES HIGHLIGHTS U OF M RESEARCH

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

"Research Journal," a 10-part series on University of Minnesota research, will air Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. April 29 through July 1 on KTCI television, channel 17, in the Twin Cities metropolitan area.

Each 30-minute program will focus on one topic. The series reflects the range of university research and gives viewers a glimpse of the scientific process. A schedule follows.

- April 29, genetic screening.
- May 6, expert systems.
- May 13, retooling the displaced worker.
- May 20, non-invasive surgery.
- May 27, the Harlem renaissance.
- June 3, eating disorders.
- June 10, transition to adolescence.
- June 17, molecular architecture.
- June 24, Midwest climates.
- July 1, the Constitution.

The series is produced by University Media Resources. For further information, call Gary Greenberg at 625-5094.

-UNS-

(A1;B1,6)

MTR
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2 A4P

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

April 23, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

U OF M EDUCATION ALUMNI PLAN SPRING PROGRAM

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota College of Education Alumni Society will present a "Spring Spectacular" program on personnel development May 5.

"Human Resource Development: The Academic-Business Partnership" will begin at 7 p.m. in the Earle Brown Center, 1890 Buford Ave., on the St. Paul campus. The featured speaker, William R. Neher, has been an educator and has managed education and training programs for over 20 years. He has managed computer-based training systems for business and industry for the last 10 years. He earned a doctorate in education from the university and has written several works on adult learning, computer-based instructional systems and management and organizational change.

A reception and dinner will precede the program at 5:30 p.m. Cost of the event is \$10.50 for education alumni society members and \$12.50 for non-members.

For reservations or more information, call Deb Muller at (612) 624-2323.

-UNS-

(A1,13;B1,6,9)

MTR
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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

April 23, 1987
Contact JOYCE WASCOE, (612) 624-2848

U OF MINNESOTA MUSIC SCHOOL GETS NEW DIRECTOR

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Karen Wolff, an associate dean at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music, has been named director of the University of Minnesota School of Music.

Wolff, who starts the new position July 1, said Minnesota has the potential to become one of the top music schools in the country. She will replace Lloyd Ultan, who retired last June after 11 years as head of the school.

"The 'U' seems prepared to put the resources into it to make that possible," she said. "That, plus the wonderful artistic environment in the Twin Cities, points to a good chance of success."

Wolff, 49, is associate dean for administrative affairs at the College-Conservatory of Music, which is known as one of the top performing arts schools in the country. She has also served as head of the division of music education and as acting dean.

She received a doctorate from the University of Michigan in 1979 and has been a faculty member and administrator at the University of Cincinnati since 1978.

In her new position, Wolff hopes to:

--Raise funds for a performance hall in Ferguson Hall, the School of Music's home. "We cannot have the spotlight on performance activities in the school without having a suitable hall," she said.

The Legislature has appropriated \$1.6 million, which the university must match,

(MORE)

for a 1,000-seat auditorium. An additional \$5.2 million in private donations is needed for the project.

--Put more resources into full-time faculty, particularly in the performance area.

--Strengthen the school's ties with the major Twin Cities orchestras and opera company, which attracted her to the new position.

--Strengthen ties with the university's MacPhail Center for the Arts because of the need for training young people. Students can begin studying academic subjects when they reach college, but musical training must begin at a young age, she said.

Wolff also said she'd like to see a Twin Cities young people's choir established with the university's help.

Wolff, who specializes in conducting youth choral groups, founded the College-Conservatory of Music's Children's Choir in 1982. The choir has performed several times with collegiate groups and has appeared with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and was invited to compete in Wales.

Wolff is on the editorial board of the "Bulletin of the Council for Research in Music Education" and "Contributions," a research journal of the Ohio Music Education Association. She has participated in state and national meetings of the Music Educators National Conference and the American Choral Directors' Association. She also has served as guest conductor of youth choirs in Ohio, Kentucky, Louisiana and Virginia.

-UNS-

(A1,4,16;B1,6,11;C1,4;D4,16)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

April 23, 1987

Contact NANCY GIROUARD SPEER, (612) 625-3375
or BARBARA MESSICK, (612) 625-1326

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

News people will need photo identification from a recognized news organization to be admitted to the press section at Vice President George Bush's Carlson Lecture, which begins at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday (April 28) at the University of Minnesota.

Northrop Auditorium, which seats about 4,800 people, will be equipped with a camera platform, mult boxes and television lighting. The press section will be designated near the stage and signs will be posted to direct media. Details on parking and the location of the press section will be available after Bush's advance team arrives in town.

Bush's address, "U.S.-Soviet Relations," is free and open to the public and is part of the Carlson Lecture Series, which is made possible by a gift from the Carlson Companies to the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the university.

-UNS-

(A1,5,14;B1,6,8;C1,14
G1,2,3,4,6,7)

MTR
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9 A4p

MTR
N47
2A4P

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

April 27, 1987
Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 624-5100

MINNESOTA LIONS AID IN RECORD EYE DONATIONS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The Minnesota Lions Eye Bank at the University of Minnesota helped collect a record number of corneas for transplant in the United States and Canada in 1986, according to figures released Monday (April 27) by the Eye Bank Association of America (EBAA).

Last year the 103 eye banks in the United States and Canada supplied 31,340 corneas for transplant to help restore sight, the EBAA reported. In addition, 29,089 eyes and corneas, the clear surface at the front of the eye, were used for research and teaching. Another 7,387 corneas were provided for epikeratophakia, a surgical procedure that corrects refractive errors for patients with high degrees of vision loss.

Of the 643 eyes collected last year by the Minnesota Lions Eye Bank, 238 were used in transplants and 405 were used for teaching and research. "We are very pleased with the local and national trends," said Susan M. Rogers, executive director of the Minnesota Lions Eye Bank. "I feel it is due to the generosity of the next-of-kin donors and the wonderful support from the Minnesota Lions, the state patrol and all of our certified enucleators (people trained to remove eyes and corneas from corpses)."

The cornea is the most commonly transplanted human tissue. Each year, more than 30,000 Americans and hundreds of thousands of others worldwide are believed to suffer from corneal blindness, a condition comparable to seeing through steamed glasses. With a 90 percent success rate in saving the eye and improving vision,

(MORE)

transplants have been successful on patients ranging from a 9-day-old infant to a 103-year-old man.

Not all donated eyes can be used for transplant. A donor's medical history or the cornea's degeneration may make a cornea unsuitable for surgery. All eyes not used for transplant are used for research and teaching in such areas as diabetes, glaucoma and retinal disease.

"The number of eye donations in 1986 was a 22 percent increase over the previous high collected in 1985," said Dr. Jay H. Krachmer, EBAA chair. "However, despite this progress, between 3,500 and 5,000 Americans are still waiting for transplants because of a shortage of donations."

The EBAA, established in 1961 by the American Academy of Ophthalmology, is a non-profit organization of 87 eye banks in the United States and Canada. It is the recognized representative of eye banking quality control and professional development programs, government activity and public and professional media relations.

Donor cards and other information on corneal transplants and eye banking are available through the Minnesota Lions Eye Bank by calling (612) 625-5159. April 26 through May 2 is National Donor Awareness Week, established to promote the donation of organs and tissue for transplantation.

-UNS-

(A1,19;B1,4;C1,19)

MTR
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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

April 27, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

Details of a program to promote academic success for minority students beginning in junior high school will be discussed at the University of Minnesota Wednesday (April 29) at 2:45 p.m. in room 238 of Morrill Hall.

The program will be set up through a \$1 million gift from Super Valu Stores Inc. The proposal is designed to help parents and teachers develop "a culture of achievement for students of color."

University President Kenneth H. Keller will describe the program, and Minneapolis schools Superintendent Richard Green and St. Paul schools Superintendent David Bennett will be on hand.

The program would "create a continuous path of support from grade seven through the baccalaureate degree. The series of programs should increase the chance of minority students graduating from college and enhance the pool of graduate and professional school students from traditionally underrepresented minority groups," said John Wallace, assistant vice president for academic affairs who has been working on the project.

Program elements will include:

- "Achievement teams" of parents, adult volunteers, college student volunteers and five or six seventh- through ninth-graders who meet weekly.
- 10th- through 12th-graders participating in a Career Beginnings mentor program.
- Pre-freshmen and freshmen year programs that prepare minority students entering the university for college-level work and provide monitoring and support.
- A minority scholars development program giving sophomore and junior college students intensive, hands-on research experience.

Morrill Hall is on the east bank of the Minneapolis campus. Parking is available in the ramp directly north of the building.

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

April 29, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

MINNESOTA CAMPAIGN PHASE TWO DIVISION CHAIR NAMED

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Marvin Borman, partner in the law firm of Mason Edelman Borman and Brand, is chairing the nucleus gift division of the Minnesota Campaign, the University of Minnesota's three-year, \$300 million fund-raising drive.

Borman, who is also a University Foundation trustee, joins Curtis L. Carlson, the campaign's national chair, former Gov. Elmer L. Andersen, Minneapolis attorney Russell M. Bennett, Dale R. Olseth, university President Kenneth H. Keller and 14 community leaders in heading the division. The nucleus gifts division will solicit more than 40 individuals, corporations and foundations for gifts of \$1 million or more. It is the first of four divisions that will be organized over the next 10 months in the second phase of the campaign, which will rely heavily on volunteers to conduct solicitations.

"During this second phase, the university will rely on its volunteers as it never has before to bring the university story to the community," Carlson said. "I am pleased to have someone of Marv Borman's caliber chair this important division."

Said Borman: "Involvement in the campaign at this level offers a distinct opportunity for us to participate in shaping the future of our university. I look forward to the challenge and to working with the exceptional leadership represented by this committee."

The Minnesota Campaign had raised more than \$233 million as of April 1. The \$300 million goal includes \$130 million for endowed academic positions, \$115 million

(MORE)

for academic program support, \$45 million for scholarships and \$10 million for minority programs. The campaign ends June 30 of next year.

Other nucleus gift division members are: Wendell Anderson, university regent and Larkin Hoffman Daly and Lindgren attorney; Sandra Butler, University Foundation trustee; James Campbell, Norwest Bank president and chief executive officer; Willis Drake, former university regent and former DataCard Corp. chair; David Fesler, former Liberty State Bank president; Luella Goldberg, University Foundation trustee and Wellesley College board chair; Vernon Heath, Rosemount Inc. president and chief executive officer; Stephen Keating, Toro Co. executive committee chair; Donald McCarthy, Northern States Power board chair; George McClintock, a Faegre and Benson partner; James Spicola, Cargill president and chief executive officer; Michael Wright, Super Valu Stores board chair and chief executive officer; and Allen Jacobson, 3M chair and chief executive officer.

-UNS-

(A1,16;B1,6;C16)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

April 29, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

U OF M TO START MINORITY STUDENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota will start a program this summer to encourage minority students to enter and complete college with a \$1 million gift from Super Valu Stores through the Minnesota Campaign.

The proposal is designed to create a partnership with Minneapolis and St. Paul public schools that helps parents and teachers develop "a culture of achievement for students of color." The program will "create a continuous path of support from grade seven through the baccalaureate degree. The series of programs should increase the chance that those students graduate from college and enhance the pool of graduate and professional school students from traditionally underrepresented minority groups," said John Wallace, assistant vice president for academic affairs who has been working on the project.

Statistics show the birth rate for minority populations is increasing, but the rates of high school graduation and enrollment in postsecondary education for minority people is declining.

"This situation presents a challenge to develop a statewide intervention strategy that will enable minority citizens to reach their full potential and to participate fully in the economic and social development of the state and nation," Wallace said.

About 3,000 students are expected to participate in the program once it is fully implemented. Program elements will include:

--"Achievement teams" of parents, adult volunteers, college student volunteers and five or six seventh- through ninth-graders who meet weekly.

(MORE)

--10th- through 12th-graders participating in a Career Beginnings mentor program.

--Pre-freshmen and freshmen year programs that prepare minority students entering the university for college-level work and provide monitoring and support.

--A minority scholars development program giving sophomores and juniors from the university and Minnesota liberal arts colleges intensive, hands-on research experience.

Additional programs, in the summers after ninth and 11th grades, will help students make "personal choices that confront at-risk junior and senior high school students," according to the proposal.

The seventh-grade, pre-freshman, freshman year and minority scholars development portions of the program will begin this summer and during the next academic year using funds from Super Valu and the McKnight Foundation. University resources will be used to do research on the program and evaluate it so administrators can make any changes they think are necessary.

The McKnight Foundation has donated \$10 million to the campaign. The university will use \$1 million of that to match the Super Valu gift to support this program.

"We consider the University of Minnesota to be one of the state's most important assets, and we are delighted to support the university and in particular its program for minority student development," said Michael Wright, Super Valu Stores board chair and chief executive officer.

The Minnesota Campaign, the university's three-year, \$300 million fund-raising drive, had raised more than \$233 million as of April 1.

-UNS-

(A1, 11, 15, 16; B1, 6, 9, 14; C1, 11, 15, 16; D11)

MTR
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2 A4P

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 4, 1987

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

PLANT GENETICS RESEARCHER GETS U OF MINNESOTA ALUMNI AWARD

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Douglas R. Dewey, research geneticist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Utah State University, will receive the Outstanding Achievement Award from the University of Minnesota Board of Regents Tuesday (May 5).

The award is the highest honor given to university alumni.

An expert on grasses, Dewey received a bachelor of science degree in agronomy and a master of science degree in plant breeding from Utah State and a doctorate in plant genetics from the University of Minnesota. He has spent his 30-year research career with the USDA Agricultural Research Service at Utah State. His best-known work traced the evolution of the Triticeae tribe of grasses, which includes wheat, rye and barley. His explanations of the genetic processes that produced these plants has been of immense benefit to plant breeders around the world.

Dewey's awards include a Certificate of Merit for Outstanding Performance and Superior Service Award from the USDA; election as a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy; and an honorary professorship of the Inner Mongolian College of Agriculture and Animal Husbandry.

-UNS-

(A1,21;B1,6;C1,21)

MTR
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A4P

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 4, 1987
Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 624-5100

RHEUMATOLOGY CHAIR TO BE ESTABLISHED AT UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The Minnesota chapter of the Arthritis Foundation has donated \$500,000 to the Minnesota Medical Foundation at the University of Minnesota Medical School to create an endowed chair in rheumatology research.

The gift will be matched with funds from the Permanent University Fund to create a \$1 million endowment to guarantee perpetual support of research into the causes and treatment of the more than 100 rheumatic diseases commonly known as arthritis. The gift is part of the university's Minnesota Campaign, a three-year, \$300 million fund-raising effort. The chair holder will be named later.

About 37 million Americans have some type of arthritis, which costs the economy \$8.5 billion annually in lost wages and medical bills and is the second leading cause of disability payments.

One Minnesotan in seven has arthritis, making the disease one of the state's major public health problems, according to Dr. Maren L. Mahowald, a member of the Minnesota chapter of the Arthritis Foundation board.

"The hope for patients dealing with the crippling effects of diseases such as arthritis lies in the research being done into the causes and cures," Mahowald said. "By endowing a chair at the University of Minnesota, the Minnesota chapter has provided the springboard for continuous advances in understanding these diseases of the joint."

(MORE)

In addition to its gift to the university, the Minnesota chapter is working on a similar chair at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

"If both chairs are funded, rheumatology research in Minnesota will be changed dramatically," Mahowald said.

The gift to the university was made through the Minnesota Medical Foundation, a non-profit organization that raises and disburses funds for medical education and research at the university's medical schools in Minneapolis and Duluth.

-UNS-

(A1.19;B1,4,6;C1,19)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 4, 1987

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

'DORYPHOROS' UNVEILING PART OF U OF M CLASSICS CONFERENCE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Formal unveiling of the "Doryphoros," the Greco-Roman sculpture recently acquired by the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, will be part of a University of Minnesota conference on "The Future of the Past: New Roles for the Classics in American Life and Learning" May 14 through 16. The conference is free and open to the public.

Keynote speaker will be noted scholar and author Brunilde Ridgway, professor of classics and Near Eastern archaeology at Bryn Mawr College. During the May 14 session, she will discuss the "Doryphoros," which is considered by some the most important ancient sculpture in the United States.

The May 14 session will begin at noon in the Pillsbury Auditorium of the institute, 2400 Third Ave. S., Minneapolis. The session will include Ridgway's 3:45 p.m. address and unveiling of the "Doryphoros" at 5 p.m.

The May 15 and 16 sessions will be in the Coffman Union's Great Hall, on the university's Minneapolis campus. The May 15 session will include a round-table discussion on the future of the classics with university President Kenneth H. Keller; Sister Colman O'Connell, president of the College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph; and David H. Porter, acting president of Carleton College, Northfield, and president-elect of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

The conference is funded in part by the Minnesota Humanities Commission and is sponsored by the university's classics department.

(MORE)

CLASSICS CONFERENCE

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To pre-register, contact the registrar, Department of Professional Development, 338 Nolte Center, 315 Pillsbury Drive S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55455, or call Leslie Denny at (612) 625-0727 or William Coulson at (612) 625-5353 by May 7. After that time, call (612) 625-4366 to confirm registration. A parking space may be reserved for the university sessions for \$6.55. Parking for the institute sessions is free.

-UNS-

(A1,4,5;B1,6,8,11;C1,4,5)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 4, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

University of Minnesota regents will continue discussing a report on minority students and faculty members during meetings in Duluth Thursday and Friday (May 7 and 8).

The report from the committee, chaired by associate Afro-American studies professor John Taborn, was presented to regents last month. The group made 22 recommendations to improve minority student and faculty member recruitment and retention.

Taborn and university President Kenneth H. Keller will continue discussing the proposals with regents during Friday's committee of the whole meeting in the Kirby Student Center.

Regents also are expected to hear a legislative update from Stanley Kegler, vice president for institutional relations and the university's chief lobbyist, Friday.

Regents will discuss a proposed agreement between the community college system and the university during a Thursday committee meeting. The proposed agreement is the first step toward cooperative arrangements such as joint enrollment in a community college and the university's College of Liberal Arts.

Newly elected regents Dr. Elizabeth Craig, Elton Kuderer and Dr. J.P. Grahek will be sworn in during Friday's regular meeting.

As is typical of meetings held on coordinate campuses, many agenda items during the two days of meetings are scheduled to provide information about Duluth campus programs.

(OVER)

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2 A4P

Here is a sample of agenda items. All meetings are in rooms at the Kirby Student Center on the Duluth campus.

Thursday, May 7

--Staff and student affairs committee, 1:30 p.m., the Rafters room. Vote on pay equity adjustments; report on Duluth campus student life.

--Finance and legislative committee, 1:30 p.m., Garden Room.

The following committees meet after the 1:30 meetings have adjourned.

--Educational planning and policy committee, the Rafters room. Discussion of community college articulation agreement; report on Duluth campus educational programs.

--Physical planning and operations committee, Garden Room.

Friday, May 8

--Committee of the whole, 8:30 a.m., the Rafters room. Discussion of committee report on minority students and faculty members; legislative update.

--Regular monthly meeting after committee of whole adjourns, the Rafters room. Swearing in of new regents; final action on committee votes.

-UNS-

(A1,3;B1,6;C1,3)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 5, 1987

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

U OF M THEATER PRESENTS 'THE WHITE DEVIL'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota Theater will present "The White Devil," John Webster's classic Elizabethan tale of murder and espionage May 15 through 31.

The play is based on a real event that shocked Europe in the late 16th century. Vittoria Peretti, a beautiful young woman married to an older, socially prominent gentleman, was encouraged by her brother to have an affair with the Duke of Bracciano. The duke was already married to Isabella de Medici, a member of Italy's most powerful family. In 1576, the year of the affair, both Isabella and Vittoria's husband were murdered. Shortly afterward, Bracciano and Vittoria were secretly married. They fled Rome to Salo, Italy, where Bracciano died nine years later of natural causes. Fearing that Vittoria would claim part of the de Medici wealth, a kinsman to the de Medici's was sent to kill her and her brother.

The University Theater production is set in modern-day Italy. Stephen Kanea, former associate artistic director of the Guthrie Theater, will direct. Performances are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. in the Thrust Theater in Rarig Center, on the west bank of the Minneapolis campus. No performances will be staged May 23, 24 and 28. Tickets are \$6, \$5 for students and seniors. The theater is accessible to people using wheelchairs. Call (612) 625-4001 for more information and reservations.

-UNS-

(A1,4;B1,6,11;C1,4)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 5, 1987

Contact MARTHA DOUGLAS, (612) 625-0843

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

Jerry D. Sullivan, chair of the auditing standards board of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, will present "Revising the Rules: Increasing Auditors' Responsibility" May 12 at a 7 a.m. breakfast meeting at the Radisson Plaza Hotel ballroom in Minneapolis.

Sullivan heads a task force that has written the most comprehensive changes in auditing rules in almost 40 years. The proposals came in response to a growing number of critics, among them members of Congress, who want tougher corporate audits and who blame auditors for failing to signal coming business disasters, according to a recent Wall Street Journal article.

Sullivan is a partner in the national office of Coopers & Lybrand, where he is audit policy director. He received a bachelor's degree from Duquesne University and a master's degree from George Washington University, both in accounting.

At the breakfast meeting, sponsored by the university's accounting department, Sullivan is expected to begin speaking at 7:30 a.m. Following his talk, he will answer questions from the audience and the media.

-UNS-

(A1,13;B1,6,7)

MTR
N47
9 AAP

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 5, 1987

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

U OF M CONTINUING EDUCATION DEAN
NAMED NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Harold A. Miller, dean of Continuing Education and Extension at the University of Minnesota since 1971, has become president of the National University Continuing Education Association (NUCEA).

Miller, who succeeds Hilton T. Bonniwell, vice provost at the University of Akron, assumed the presidency at the organization's annual convention in Kansas City, Mo., last month.

Miller received a doctorate from the University of Minnesota, where he did graduate work in speech-communication and higher education. He has taught at the university, Westmont College and the University of California at Santa Barbara, and has published widely on lifelong and open learning.

NUCEA comprises more than 300 university divisions of continuing education. With over 1,000 professional members, it is a recognized representative of continuing education interests before Congress and state legislatures.

-UNS-

(A6, 16; B1, 6; F4)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 7, 1987

Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 624-4604

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

Pharmaceutical industry economics, generic drug pricing and free-market and government regulation issues will be among the topics discussed at a conference on pharmaceutical public policy issues Wednesday through Friday (May 13 through 15) at the University of Minnesota's Hubert H. Humphrey Institute auditorium, 301 19th Ave. S., on the Minneapolis campus's west bank.

The conference is co-sponsored by the university's College of Pharmacy, including the social and administrative pharmacy department, and the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

Reporters are welcome at all conference discussion sessions.

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(A1,19;B1,4)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 7, 1987
Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 624-4604

PATIENTS NEEDED FOR U OF M ASTHMA STUDY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Persons with inadequately controlled asthma who are between 18 and 65 are needed for a drug comparison study at the University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinic and St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center.

The study will examine whether one of several steroid inhalers is associated with a greater degree of oral thrush, a fungal infection. Participants will be required to make monthly visits during the six-month study in addition to the first and final visits, which will include a screening physical examination and laboratory tests.

To be considered for the study, patients must have no other serious illnesses or history of difficulty in using inhalers. They must not have used an aerosol corticosteroid or have participated in any other investigational drug study within 30 days before beginning this study. Female patients must not be pregnant or be of childbearing potential.

Study drugs, exams and tests will be free. Participants will be paid \$50 when the study is completed. For more information, call (612) 624-5456.

-UNS-

(A1,19;B1,4;C19)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 7, 1987

Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 624-4604

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

Substance abuse in nursing will be the theme of a program Thursday and Friday (May 14 and 15) at the Minneapolis Plaza Hotel, 315 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis.

The agenda will include a panel of chemically dependent nurses in recovery and discussions on risk management and the costs of abuse and intervention. The program is sponsored by the University of Minnesota's School of Nursing and departments of continuing nursing education and continuing education and extension, and the Minnesota Organization of Nurse Executives.

Reporters are welcome at all sessions.

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(A1,19;B1,4;C19)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 7, 1987

Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 624-4604

PATIENTS NEEDED FOR U OF M CHICKEN POX STUDY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Twin Cities area children ages 5 to 16 who have chicken pox are needed for a University of Minnesota drug evaluation study.

The study's goal is to see if acyclovir, a drug used to treat herpes, can help children with chicken pox recover more quickly than they would following conventional therapy. The virus that causes chicken pox is in the herpes virus family.

Participants must enroll in the study the first day a rash appears. Those participating will come to the university for the first day of the average seven-day study; university nurses visit the child's home for the study's duration. The study drug and all visits are free.

For more information, call 626-5670.

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(A1,19;B1,4,6)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 8, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF OR PAT KASZUBA, (612) 624-5551

U OF M REGENTS APOLOGIZE TO BUSH

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Calling the disruption of George Bush's University of Minnesota speech "the moral equivalent of burning books," the Board of Regents voted Friday (May 8) to formally apologize to the vice president for the heckling he received on the Twin Cities campus April 28.

Earlier this week, university President Kenneth H. Keller sent Bush a letter apologizing for the frequent outbursts from students and others protesting CIA actions and the Reagan administration's Central American policies during Bush's speech at Northrop Auditorium.

"It's easy enough for the (university) administration to use authority in some way to control the crowd and do something about it, but when you come to that, you've lost the battle for free speech," Keller told the regents, who met on the university's Duluth campus. "We believe it's a community problem ... not to be dealt with from the top. We think we need the help of the community within in taking responsibility for that."

Regent David Lebedoff of Minneapolis, calling the incident "shameful" and "deplorable," suggested that the board send its own apology to Bush.

"Preventing a speaker from speaking is the moral equivalent of burning books, and it is as simple as that," said Lebedoff, who said the protestors used "storm trooper tactics."

Keller said he has started a discussion in the University Senate to figure out how such incidents can be avoided without infringing on the people's rights of free

(MORE)

speech. He said the problem is not unique to the University of Minnesota; rather, it is a "disturbing trend in which all points of view can't be expressed."

Faculty members and students need to speak out against free-speech infringements and let it be known that such behavior won't be tolerated at the university, Lebedoff said.

The university is moving ahead with recommendations from a committee on minority students and faculty, Keller told the regents.

"We're not waiting to get started on this," Keller said of the 22 recommendations presented to the board last month.

The committee, chaired by John Taborn, associate Afro-American studies professor, recommended changes that would better coordinate university programs to attract minority students and help them graduate. Keller cited a new minority students program announced April 29 that taps minority students while they are in junior high school. The program, funded through a \$1 million gift from Super Valu Stores and \$1 million from the McKnight Foundation, will begin on the Twin Cities campus this summer.

When the program is fully implemented, it will include support groups made up of parents, teachers and college students, pre-college preparation and research opportunities for minority college students.

The program has had a fast start in the Twin Cities, Keller said. The metropolitan area has organizations and programs for minority people that the university and St. Paul and Minneapolis school districts, who are partners in the student program, could tie into quickly.

The key is community involvement, with parents, teachers and minority organizations, he said.

Regent Charles Casey of West Concord asked how the program will be monitored. One program component deals with research and assessment and will allow "course corrections along the way," Keller said.

(MORE)

The university is also moving toward organizational changes suggested by the Taborn report, and administrators will have more specifics once regents approve the overall proposal, Keller said. Regents are expected to support the Taborn report in a vote next month.

The board also heard an update on legislative budget requests. A conference committee has started working out differences between the \$59.7 million House proposal and the \$67.4 million Senate proposal. The university requested \$163.8 million for its 1987-89 appropriations request, and Gov. Rudy Perpich recommended an \$85.3 million appropriation.

Three newly elected regents and re-elected regent David Roe of Minneapolis were sworn to six-year terms Friday. Dr. Peggy Craig of Minnetonka, Elton Kuderer of Fairmont and Dr. J.P. Grahek of Ely were sworn in for their first terms as regents. This is Roe's second board term.

The board also appointed Lawrence Ianni the new Duluth campus chancellor. Ianni, provost and academic affairs vice president at San Francisco State University since 1978, will take over the Duluth position July 1. Before going to San Francisco, Ianni was at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania campus for 15 years.

"I am very pleased to recommend Dr. Ianni," Keller said. "He is obviously the first and nearly unanimous choice in Duluth, and central administration sees him as a strong leader who can represent (the Duluth campus) effectively within our system."

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(A1,3;B1,6;C1,3)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 12, 1987
Contact MARY STANIK, (612) 624-5100

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

A reunion of hundreds of children who spent some of their early days in the University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinic's neonatal intensive care unit will be held Sunday (May 17) from noon to 5 p.m. at the Radisson University Hotel, 615 Washington Ave. S.E., Minneapolis.

Two of the children attending will be 2-year-old Brittney and Brandon Hallberg of Kandiyohi. Shortly after her birth, Brittney underwent open-heart surgery and at the time was thought to be the world's smallest patient ever to undergo such an operation. Brandon suffered respiratory problems at his birth. Their mother, Betsy, can be reached at (612) 796-2779 for interviews about their progress.

Minnesota's first quadruplets in 11 years, the 7-month-old McNicholases of Edina, will also be attending the reunion.

In addition, Dr. Theodore Thompson, professor of pediatrics and head of the university's neonatal intensive care unit, is available to talk about the recent dramatic changes in the care of premature and critically ill infants. He can be reached at (612) 626-2841.

-UNS-

(A1,19;B1,4,6;G1,2,3)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 12, 1987

Contact NANCY GIROUARD SPEER, (612) 625-3375
or VICKI ITZKOWITZ, (612) 224-9635

NORTHWEST AREA FOUNDATION FUNDS RESEARCH ON RURAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AT U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota's State and Regional Research Center has received a \$300,000, 30-month grant from the Northwest Area Foundation for research and public education on the effects of state and local economic development strategies and other policies on rural economies. In the program, which will look at distressed areas, researchers will make recommendations to policy-makers and planners on the kinds of programs and strategies that best relieve problems of rural economic decline.

During the project's first year, research will focus on these two areas: efforts by state and local governments to improve access to capital markets, such as loan programs or tax increment financing; and the effects of taxation and expenditure patterns in different regions of Minnesota.

The project is headed by Margaret Dewar, assistant professor at the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs and director of the State and Regional Research Center, and Thomas Stinson and Glenn Nelson, both professors in the university's department of agricultural and applied economics. Nelson is a former Minnesota state economist.

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(B1,6;G1,7)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 12, 1987

Contact BARBARA MESSICK, (612) 626-3375
or BETTY RADCLIFFE, (612) 625-0576

COSTA RICAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE TO SPEAK AT HUMPHREY INSTITUTE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Roberto Tovar, leader of the major opposition party who is running for the Costa Rican presidency, will speak on "Peace in Central America: The San Jose Initiative," at 12:15 p.m. Monday (May 18) at the University of Minnesota.

The lecture, in the Cowles Auditorium of the Humphrey Center, is free and open to the public. Tovar will answer questions after his speech.

Tovar, who is general secretary of the Social Christian Unity Party, supports the peace initiative launched in San Jose, Costa Rica, in February by the democratic presidents of the Central American parties, including Costa Rica's President Oscar Arias. The plan would require all Central American countries to guarantee full observance of civil rights and democratic process, free elections overseen by foreign teams, the end of foreign funding of rebel groups, immediate cease fires in countries in which there is armed rebellion and the revival of the idea of a Central American parliament.

Tovar's visit to the Twin Cities is sponsored by Gilmore T. Schjeldahl, an independent business developer and founder of Northfield-based Sheldal Inc., a leading manufacturer of electronic circuitry. Schjeldahl said he believes the San Jose Initiative for Peace offers the beginnings of a solution to ideological differences that are destroying the fabric of countries such as Nicaragua and El Salvador. The fact that the leader of Costa Rica's opposition party is supporting the plan has convinced him there is a strong desire among different political

(MORE)

ROBERTO TOVAR

-2-

parties in Central America to move away from armed conflict to negotiated settlement, Schjeldahl said.

Tovar will be introduced by former Minneapolis Mayor Arthur Naftalin and welcomed by Geri Joseph, former U.S. Ambassador to the Netherlands, both of the Humphrey Institute.

Parking for the lecture is available at the Seven Corners Municipal Ramp, one block north and one block west of the Humphrey Center or at the West Bank Parking Ramp, which has a public entrance on Fourth Street and 21st Avenue S.

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(A1,5;B1,6,8)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 12, 1987
Contact ANNE WADE, (612) 625-1363

U OF M PROGRAM
TO HONOR BLACK STUDENTS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

More than 100 black students will be honored by the University of Minnesota's Black Learning Resource Center and Black Student Cultural Center at 7 p.m. May 21st in the Humphrey Center's Cowles Auditorium on the Minneapolis campus's west bank.

The annual event recognizes students who have graduated from the university during the academic year and undergraduates who have maintained at least a 3.0 grade point average. Each graduate will receive a medallion from the university's Black Alumni Society. Charles Williams, assistant professor and district program leader for 4-H, will be the keynote speaker.

The program provides a "positive and meaningful opportunity to recognize the university's black graduates and outstanding students, including those students recognized as outstanding scholars by professional organizations and community groups," said Sue Hancock, director of the Black Learning Resource Center.

For more information, call (612) 625-1363.

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(A1,11;B1,6,14)

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University News Service

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May 14, 1987

Contact MARCY SHERRIFF, (612) 624-2323

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

A concert scene featuring Limited Warranty, members of the University of Minnesota marching band and 400 to 500 university students, faculty and staff members will be staged Monday (May 18) at 4 p.m. on Northrop Plaza, launching production of a 20-minute student recruitment film. If rain interferes with filming Monday, the scene will be staged Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The film -- "This Is It!" -- is being produced by the Minnesota Alumni Association (MAA), whose volunteers have been helping recruit students for several years. Margaret Carlson, MAA executive director, will be on hand to talk about the project.

Executive producer John Ondov, producer of the feature films "That Was Then, This Is Now" and "Touch" and former executive director of the Minnesota State Arts Board, will also be available to describe the film's story and to introduce university students Laura Sheppard and Justin Speck and faculty member Kent Neely who are playing lead roles.

Limited Warranty, whose members met while they were university students, has written and recorded "Makin' Up My Mind" for the film. The song will likely be on the group's new album. The screenplay was written by university alumni Phillip Sandahl and Gary Lindberg.

The film should be completed in December and will be distributed on videotape to high schools and to prospective students.

Ondov's services are being donated by U.S. Studios, where he is a vice president. Other contributions are being sought by the alumni association for the project, which will cost over \$100,000.

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University News Service

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May 19, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

U OF M, COMMUNITY COLLEGES SIGN TRANSFER PACT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The Minnesota Community College System and the University of Minnesota have entered into an agreement that will simplify transfers and allow students to take advantage of programs in both systems.

Community College System Chancellor Gerald Christenson, university President Kenneth H. Keller, the State Board for Community Colleges and the university's Board of Regents have endorsed the agreement.

"This agreement will formalize what has been a good transfer relationship for many years," Christenson said. "It is important because it specifies with certainty that Minnesota community college students will receive consideration for major fields of study on the same basis as student who began their college work at the university."

The agreement leaves students free to make choices without penalizing themselves in the future, Keller said.

An umbrella agreement illustrates the institutions' commitment to create a climate that promotes student preparation for upper-division course work.

Specific agreements between a number of the university's nine undergraduate colleges and the community colleges will also be developed. The first such pact is between the community colleges and the university's College of Liberal Arts (CLA) on the Twin Cities campus. Students who meet CLA admission criteria and who complete community college course work that meets CLA equivalency requirements can enter upper-division programs on the same basis as students who started at the university.

(MORE)

Most community college students who transfer to the university enter CLA.

A second joint admission agreement is between the Arrowhead Community Colleges, which include Itasca, Hibbing, Mesabi, Rainy River and Vermilion, and the industrial engineering and materials processing engineering programs at the university's Duluth campus. The Arrowhead colleges and the Duluth campus already have a joint admission agreement in computer engineering.

The umbrella agreement also authorizes "reverse transfers" that permit students to move from the university to community colleges to complete associate degrees. The university will phase out associate degree programs on its Twin Cities, Duluth and Morris campuses by 1991.

Minneapolis and North Hennepin community colleges are expected to begin offering reverse transfer programs July 1, and other community colleges are expected to begin similar programs.

Increasing contact between faculty members in both systems is another benefit of the agreement, Keller said.

For more information, contact Ann Weyandt, community college system public information officer, at (612) 296-5157 or Ann Pflaum, assistant to the university president, at (612) 625-3021.

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(A1,16;B1;C1,16)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 19, 1987
Contact WENDY NORBERG, (612) 624-3333

U OF MINNESOTA GETS MOST PRIVATE SUPPORT
FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS, RANKS 7TH OVERALL

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota received more private support during 1985-86 than any other public university in the country.

Figures recently released by the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) reported the university's voluntary support of \$93.7 million was seventh among all colleges and universities. The university moves up two positions from 1984-85, when it raised \$66.2 million and ranked ninth. The university has been in the top 10 nationally four of the past five reporting periods.

The CFAE survey, which also ranks corporate support of colleges and universities, showed Minnesota's \$36 million is second only to Stanford University's \$39 million.

"It is encouraging to see our national fund-raising rankings continue to move up," university President Kenneth H. Keller said. "It gives genuine recognition to the importance of our donors and to the efforts of our volunteers and the entire university community. The public/private partnership has always worked in the state of Minnesota. Now it is vital to focus the university and reach our goal of moving into the top five among all public universities. We are fortunate to be in a state known for its strong support of education and record of philanthropy."

Overall private contributions to the nation's colleges and universities rose to \$7.4 billion, up 17.1 percent from the previous year. This \$1.08 billion increase represents the largest year-to-year dollar gain, and one of the largest percentage

(MORE)

increases, since the CFAE began to survey educational philanthropy in the mid-1950s.

Donations by individual donors jumped 25 percent in 1985-86. Corporate donations rose more slowly, up 8 percent compared to a nearly 25 percent rise in 1984-85.

Data was received by CFAE from 1,194 colleges and universities in response to the 1985-86 survey. A record number of institutions participated, and responding institutions accounted for 85 percent of all private giving to the nation's colleges.

Doctorate-granting institutions attracted the largest share of support -- 61.3 percent. Support for the 54 private universities surveyed averaged \$40 million per institution -- an increase of 26 percent over 1984-85. The 94 public universities averaged just over \$18 million each for an 18.7 percent increase.

The survey also found that the average gift from an alumnus in 1985-86 was \$331, up from \$265 the previous year. And for the first time, corporations gave more money to public institutions than to private colleges and universities.

"The growth of our professional fund-raising staff and the increased recognition by our deans and faculty of the importance of private support has built a strong base for us to continue to achieve these national rankings," said Stephen W. Roszell, associate vice president for alumni relations and development. "The activity by our strongest volunteer leaders in launching the Minnesota Campaign had a significant effect on our ability to raise \$93.7 million. This ranking is a tribute to all those who believe in the university and have invested in its future."

The Minnesota Campaign is the university's three-year fund drive to raise \$300 million.

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(A1,16;B1;C16)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 19, 1987

Contact MARTHA DOUGLAS, (612) 625-0843

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

University of Southern California marketing professor Jagdish Sheth will speak on "Changing Demographics and the Emerging Market" Friday (May 22) at 8:15 a.m. in the Humphrey Center auditorium on the west bank of the university's Minneapolis campus.

A recent survey of marketing professional ranked Sheth among the top 10 marketing professors in the country. He has written more than 150 articles for scholarly journals and several books on marketing and international business. His recent books include "Bringing Innovations to the Market," "Keeping Customers Happy" and "Marketing Theory."

Sheth has also been a consultant and seminar leader for numerous U.S. and foreign industries. His clients include General Motors, 3M, AT&T, Bell Canada, Whirlpool and Petrolite.

The lecture is part of the Pillsbury Co. Lecture Series sponsored by the Carlson School of Management's marketing and business law department.

A continental breakfast will be served before Sheth's lecture.

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(A1,13;B1,7)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 20, 1987

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

U OF M GRADUATION CEREMONIES SET

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Commencement exercises for approximately 3,800 graduates of the University of Minnesota Twin Cities campus will resume May 29 and continue for three weeks. The Law School ceremony was May 10.

Because spring commencement is the only graduation ceremony for some of the 20 colleges and schools, students who have completed studies in those units at any time during the year may participate.

Commencement dates and locations follow:

- May 29 -- Graduate School, 7 p.m., Northrop Auditorium, Minneapolis campus.
- June 3 -- College of Agriculture, 7 p.m., Northrop Auditorium.
- June 4 -- College of Home Economics, 7 p.m., Northrop Auditorium.
- June 5 -- Medical School, 2:30 p.m., Northrop Auditorium.
- June 5 -- Institute of Technology, 7 p.m., Northrop Auditorium.
- June 5 -- University College, 7 p.m., Willey Hall, Minneapolis campus.
- June 6 -- College of Pharmacy, 2 p.m., Willey Hall.
- June 6 -- College of Forestry, 5:30 p.m., St. Paul Student Center.
- June 7 -- General College, 2 p.m., Willey Hall.
- June 8 -- College of Education, 7:30 p.m., Northrop Auditorium.
- June 12 -- Mortuary Science, 5 p.m., Coffman Union, Minneapolis campus.
- June 12 -- School of Dentistry, 7:30 p.m., Northrop Auditorium.
- June 13 -- School of Nursing, 2 p.m., Rarig Center, Minneapolis campus.
- June 13 -- School of Public Health, 2 p.m., Earle Brown Center, St. Paul campus.
- June 13 -- College of Biological Sciences, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul Student Center.
- June 14 -- College of Liberal Arts, 1 p.m., Northrop Auditorium.
- June 14 -- School of Management, 6 p.m., Northrop Auditorium.
- June 19 -- ROTC, 7 p.m., Mayo Auditorium, Minneapolis campus.
- June 20 -- College of Veterinary Medicine, 2 p.m., Northrop Auditorium.

-UNS-

(A1, 15; B1, 6; C1)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 20, 1987

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

DANCE PROGRAM HEAD NAMED AT U OF MINNESOTA

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Nationally recognized dance scholar Barbara Barker has been named coordinator of the University of Minnesota's dance program.

Barker, an associate professor at the University of Texas in Austin, will begin this fall, replacing Nadine Jette Sween, who died last year.

Barbara Reid, theater arts chair at the University of Minnesota, said Barker's appointment is another major step forward for the dance program.

"Last spring dance moved into the department of theater arts, and last fall we received the Sage Cowles Land Grant Chair in Dance," she said. "Now we have found the perfect person to give leadership and focus to the program and our efforts to expand its support in the community."

The dance program recently received a \$500,000 challenge grant from the University of Minnesota Foundation to match any new gifts that will be used to hire additional dance faculty.

Barker's first duties will include the initiation of a national search for the person to occupy the Cowles Chair. That search will be completed by spring of 1988.

Barker's teaching experience has been in both dance and theater arts, including ballet, stage movement and history of dance and musical theater. In addition, she has taught introduction to 20th century dance, women in theater, history of American popular entertainments and choreography. She has studied ballet with William Christensen, Valentine Pereyaslavec, Larry Rhodes and Roland Retit; modern dance

(MORE)

DANCE PROGRAM HEAD

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with Joan Woodbury, Mary O'Donnell and Helen McGehee; and jazz dance with Lee Theodore and Luigi.

Her book "Ballet or Balleyhoo" was published in Dance Horizons in 1984, and a new book, "Traps and Transformations," will be published by UMI Press. Among her honors are a Sam Shubert fellowship, a Fulbright grant and the University of Texas Innovative Teaching Award.

Barker received a bachelor's degree in theater education from the University of Washington, a master of fine arts degree in theater history from the University of Texas and a doctorate in performance studies from New York University.

-UNS-

(A1,4;B1,6;C1,4;D4)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 26, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

U OF M VICE PRESIDENT STAN KEGLER RESIGNS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

President Kenneth H. Keller announced today his acceptance of the resignation of Vice President for Institutional Relations Stan Kegler.

Kegler, 59, has been a university administrator for 23 years and the university's chief legislative lobbyist since 1973. Kegler's resignation, submitted in mid-February, had been on hold until the end of the legislative session.

In accepting Kegler's resignation, Keller said, "While I understand and accept Dr. Kegler's desire to return to his academic career, I do so most regretfully. He has done a superb job representing the university over the years precisely because he understands and is part of the academy and also appreciates the legislative process. We do not expect to be able to find in one person a replacement with the same strengths and, indeed, we will take an alternative approach to the organization of his office in the future."

Keller said that he would begin a search for a vice president with a wider range of responsibilities including state and federal governmental relations, public relations, alumni relations and development. This would be in keeping with the new central administrative structure Keller has discussed with the Board of Regents.

Kegler will retain his present assignments until a successor is chosen. Following that, he will be on a one-year leave to prepare for teaching assignments in the College of Education.

Speculation that his resignation resulted from discontent with 1987 legislative

(MORE)

actions was incorrect, Kegler said, adding that his resignation before serious hearings began underscored his desire to resign, regardless of legislative session results.

"I have enjoyed immensely the relationships and friendships I have had with legislators," Kegler said. "Although the processes are at times a bit arcane and arduous, they have been very rewarding."

Kegler came to the university as an undergraduate in 1947 after he was discharged from the army. He holds a number of degrees, all from the university, and received his doctorate in English education and linguistics in 1958. He also served as associate dean of the College of Education from 1964 to 1967.

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(A1,16;B1,6;C16)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 26, 1987
Contact NINA SHEPHERD, (612) 624-0214

FORMER HAZELDEN PRESIDENT TO RECEIVE
U OF M HONORARY DOCTORATE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Daniel J. Anderson, former president of the Hazelden Foundation and a founder of the "Minnesota Model" for alcoholism treatment, will receive an honorary doctorate from the University of Minnesota Friday (May 29).

The award recognizes Anderson's pioneering research and program development in chemical dependency and chronic disorder treatment. He joined the Hazelden Foundation in Center City as a psychologist consultant and lecturer in 1956 and left as president in 1971. He also was a clinical psychologist at Willmar State Hospital.

Anderson has lectured at many university chemical-dependency programs around the nation and has written a number of publications on alcoholism. He is the recipient of the Rutgers Summer School of Alcohol Studies' 1982 Outstanding Achievement Award, the 1984 Nelson J. Bradley Outstanding Service Award and the first Minnesota Chemical Dependency Association's President's Award.

He received a bachelor of arts degree from the College of St. Thomas, a master's degree from Loyola University and a doctorate from the University of Ottawa.

The honorary degree will be presented at Graduate School commencement at 7 p.m. in Northrop Auditorium.

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(A1,19;B1,4,6;C19;D19)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 27, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

U OF M ADMINISTRATOR TO VISIT CHINA

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Clinton Hewitt, University of Minnesota associate vice president for physical planning, will tour China in June with physical plant administrators from 11 U.S. colleges and universities.

The 20-day visit is part of an exchange program between the China Association for the Management of General Services and the U.S. Association of Physical Plant Administrators of colleges and universities. The exchange is a follow-up to a World Bank mission's 1985 visit to China to study higher education management and financing.

Its goal is to examine common problems and develop facilities management programs at a time of dramatic expansion of Chinese higher education. Participants will visit typical Chinese college facilities to review problems faced by managers in developing modern management techniques and programs.

The group will study physical plant issues like facilities planning, construction management, maintenance, utilities and energy systems, occupational health and safety, computer management applications and budgeting for new projects. The delegation will also conduct several short seminars giving an overview of how typical facilities on U.S. campuses are managed.

Participants are from the universities of Texas, Virginia, Northern Colorado and Arizona and Stanford, Syracuse, Penn State, Brigham Young, San Jose State and Montana State universities.

Hewitt leaves for the tour Saturday (May 30). For more information, he can be reached at (612) 625-7355.

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(A1, 16; B1, 6; C16)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 27, 1987
Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

NINE U OF M PROFESSORS
RECEIVE FACULTY AWARDS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Nine University of Minnesota faculty members have been honored with the 1987 Horace T. Morse-Amoco Award for Outstanding Contributions to Undergraduate Education.

Recipients are selected by a faculty-student committee from nominations throughout the university. Winners are judged to have made outstanding contributions to undergraduate education through teaching and advising, innovation and program development and leadership within their profession.

The award carries a \$1,500 gift and a limited-edition sculpture designed to symbolize the quest for teaching excellence. The sculpture was created by the late Katherine E. Nash, professor emeritus of studio arts and a Morse-Amoco award winner. Most awards will be presented at commencement ceremonies of the winners' colleges.

The award is named for a former General College dean and is made possible through a grant from the Amoco Foundation. This year's recipients bring the number of winners over the past 21 years to 143.

Recipients are:

--Fred M. Amram, arts, communication and philosophy professor, General College (GC). Amram, considered the primary force in shaping GC's speech curriculum, has described the university as a place to "toy with ideas" and is known for giving his students creative learning opportunities. He is a leader in programs essential to a state university's mission, such as the H.E.L.P. Center and the University Child Day Care Program.

--Iris D. Charvat, associate botany professor, College of Biological Sciences (CBS). Charvat has revised laboratory manuals for general botany and plant biology courses and performed much committee work on CBS' core curriculum. In the lab, she often participates in student research projects and allows undergraduates to help in

(MORE)

her own experiments. Charvat has said she wants her students to become informed citizens who are able to evaluate and correct environmental hazards. She received a 1987-88 Bush Sabbatical Program Award to research fungal development in cattails and other aquatic plants.

--Maria L. Gini, assistant computer science professor, Institute of Technology (IT). Gini's interest in artificial intelligence and robotics has led to the development of new courses in these areas and played a major role in the revamping of her department's core curriculum. She has sought funds to build first-rate undergraduate facilities and has recruited undergraduates to assist with research projects. She received the Minnesota Student Association's Gordon Starr Award for Service in 1985 and was named Outstanding Professor by IT students in 1986.

--Brian L. Job, associate political science professor, College of Liberal Arts (CLA). Job has described the challenge of teaching international relations as "getting students to realize the motivations and perceptions and conditions . . . of non-U.S. actors." As director of the Institute of International Studies, he oversees scheduling of international relations courses, curriculum development and undergraduate advising. He has expanded the International Studies Program, now CLA's largest interdisciplinary program. His research focuses on the use of military force as an instrument of U.S. foreign policy.

--Walter H. Johnson, physics professor, IT. Johnson, a former acting dean of IT, is known for his rapport with students. In his lectures, he uses physical demonstrations extensively and has produced a videotaped set of problem solutions to help students acquire problem-solving skills. Johnson, a teacher for 30 years, calls physics "an ideal subject to teach because of its wide applicability to the development of understanding about nature."

--Gail A. Koch, associate arts, communication and philosophy professor, GC. Koch's advising techniques and mentoring have provided a model for other GC advisers. As acting coordinator of GC's Reading and Writing Center, she has trained undergraduate peer tutors. She received GC's Alfred L. Vaughan Service Award for outstanding contributions in teaching, advising and leadership in 1983.

--Susan K. McClary, associate music professor, CLA. McClary recently redesigned the music history sequence required for majors. She conducts even her largest classes as discussions and has coached ensembles, worked with composition students and given many lecture-demonstrations. "Susanna Does the Elders," a music-theater piece by McClary, will be produced by a theater group this summer.

--Martin W. Sampson III, associate political science professor, CLA. Sampson has directed undergraduate studies, reviving the nearly defunct Undergraduate Political Science Association and building it into an organization that won two consecutive university awards as best student organization. He also offers a "tele tip" hotline for his students the night before a major exam, answering anonymous questions and encouraging students to explore new ideas in response to essay questions. Sampson frequently shares his expertise on the Middle East and American foreign policy with the community.

--Mark E. Wilson, associate agricultural production professor, Waseca campus. Wilson played a major role in designing Waseca's honors curriculum and has supervised activities such as the Animal Industries Club and the livestock judging team. Since joining the Waseca faculty in 1980, he has received six teaching awards, including two Teacher of the Year awards from students and the Teacher Fellow Award from the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture in 1986.

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

May 28, 1987
Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

U OF M CONFERENCE FOCUSES ON FUTURE OF RETIREMENT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

A conference on the implications of the 1986 federal law that removed mandatory retirement requirements for most professions will be June 12 in the Cowles Auditorium of the Hubert H. Humphrey Center at the University of Minnesota.

"Is Retirement Obsolete? Beyond the New Federal Law," will address issues such as demographic trends in employment, retirement and aging; social changes; the new law's effects on employment, termination and retirement decisions; and opportunities for individuals approaching the later years of their working lives. Speakers will include Donna Anderson, executive director of the National Retiree Volunteer Center; Minneapolis Mayor Donald Fraser; Curtis W. Johnson, executive director of the Twin Cities-based Citizens League; Elva Walker, Minnesota Board on Aging chair; Paul D. Leinberger, chair of the Washington, D.C.-based Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies; John E. Pearson, Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. chair and chief executive officer; and David K. Roe, Minnesota AFL-CIO president emeritus.

The conference runs from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is sponsored by the National Retiree Volunteer Center and the university.

Registration is \$40, \$20 for retirees, and covers tuition, materials and lunch. Registration deadline is June 5; after that, call (612) 625-3369 to see if space is available. The Humphrey Center is at 301-19th Ave. S., Minneapolis. Parking is available in the West Bank ramp on 21st Avenue S. For further information or to register, call Trisha Tatam at (612) 625-3369 or Anne Dickason at (612) 625-7837.

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(A1,5,19;B1,6,8;C19)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

June 1, 1987
Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

FORMER GENERAL MILLS VICE PRESIDENT
TO RECEIVE U OF M ALUMNI AWARD

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Lester F. Borchardt, former corporate vice president and research director of research at General Mills, will receive an Outstanding Achievement Award from the University of Minnesota Board of Regents Friday (June 5).

The award, the highest given to university alumni, recognizes exceptional professional accomplishments.

Borchardt received a bachelor of electrical engineering degree from the university and had almost completed a doctorate in physics when General Mills hired him. He was considered instrumental in helping the company develop from essentially a flour-milling operation to a worldwide distributor of packaged foods. His patented innovations in food packaging, milling and processing revolutionized many areas of the food industry, colleagues noted in supporting the award nomination. During his last year at General Mills he became chair of the Provesta Corp., a General Mills-Phillips Petroleum joint venture to use the technologies of both companies in developing nations.

During World War II, Borchardt established an optics group to produce high-precision optical instruments for the armed forces. After retiring, he was named to a three-member U.N. team contracted by the United Nations to review a nutrition and clinical study in Zambia. He has also contributed to nutrition studies in Guatemala, Pakistan and other countries.

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(A1,19;B1,6;C19;D19)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

June 1, 1987

Contact NINA SHEPHERD, (612) 624-0214

LAND O' LAKES DIRECTOR
TO RECEIVE U OF M ALUMNI AWARD

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Arlene L. Stansfield, Land O' Lakes Inc. consumer affairs director, will receive an Outstanding Achievement Award from the University of Minnesota's Board of Regents June 4.

The award is given to alumni in recognition of unusual professional achievements and outstanding leadership.

Stansfield, a 1948 university graduate, will be honored for professional accomplishments and public service within the field of home economics. In her job at Land O' Lakes, Stansfield created a consumer affairs department that is considered a model for other companies and a consumer advisory committee that has received national recognition, said colleagues in supporting the award nomination. They also noted her commitment to the professional growth and development of home economics in business.

Stansfield has served on many higher education advisory committees and boards and has been a member of the university's Institute of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics advisory council since 1975. She was selected the 1985 Business Home Economist of the Year by the Home Economists in Business.

The award will be presented at the College of Home Economics commencement at 7 p.m. in Northrop Auditorium.

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(A1,19;1B1,6;C19;D19)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

June 1, 1987

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

PLANT BIOLOGIST TO RECEIVE
U OF M ALUMNI AWARD

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Bernard O. Phinney, biology professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, will receive an Outstanding Achievement Award from the University of Minnesota Board of Regents Tuesday (June 2).

The award, the highest given to university alumni, recognizes outstanding professional accomplishments.

Phinney is considered a world authority on the biochemistry of a class of plant hormones known as gibberellins, which promote growth in plant shoots. He identified gibberellin as a plant hormone and found that dwarf maize would grow like normal strains when the hormone was supplied. He also discovered the route by which gibberellins are produced in maize and brought a sense of order to the highly complex field of plant hormone physiology.

Phinney earned bachelor of arts and doctorate degrees at the university. Among his honors are the Stephen Hales Award from the American Society of Plant Physiology, the most prestigious honor for research in plant physiology; the Gold Medal of the International Plant Growth Substances Association; and election to the National Academy of Sciences.

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University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

June 3, 1987

Contact BARBARA MESSICK, (612) 625-1326
GLORIA HUNTER, (612) 377-0150

PUBLIC TV COMMENTATOR TO SPEAK
ON SUPPORTING BLACK BUSINESSES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

National television commentator and journalist Tony Brown will speak at a community forum at 7:30 p.m. June 10 at North High School auditorium in Minneapolis.

In his talk, "A Plan for the '90s," Brown encourages blacks to use their buying power to support black businesses.

"It's money that allows a person to live life as he or she wishes. Therefore, the only color of freedom in America is green," Brown has said in speeches and writing.

Called "television's civil rights crusader" by Black Enterprise magazine, Brown produces an award-winning public television show, "Tony Brown's Journal," seen on 241 Public Broadcasting System stations in the United States, including KTCA, Channel 2 Sundays from 9 to 9:30 p.m.

Admission is \$5. North High School is located at 1500 James Ave. N.

Brown's appearance is sponsored by the Minnesota Business League, the W. Harry Davis Foundation, the Minnesota Black Networking System and the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

For more information, contact Gloria Hunter of the Davis Foundation at (612) 377-0150.

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(A1,11,18;B1,6,12,14)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

June 8, 1987

Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

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MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

University of Minnesota regents will discuss the outcome of the recent legislative session during a Friday (June 12) committee meeting.

One major outcome of the session was legislative endorsement of Commitment to Focus and enrollment targets as the basis for future funding, President Kenneth H. Keller wrote in a memo to faculty members. Keller argued that university enrollment should be allowed to drop while funding is held constant, thereby increasing the amount of money available for each student.

The appropriations bill "uncouples the university's funding from enrollments" and makes the regents' acceptance of a reduction of 8,000 students a condition for future funding adjustments, Keller said.

Although the university received about 38 percent of the net funding increase it requested, Keller called the increase "workable." University administrators were disappointed with the legislative response to requests for increased fuel and utilities, insurance premiums and new space operating funds.

However, the Legislature appropriated 4.5 percent for faculty salary increases and the entire university request for library acquisitions and new staff. For the first time, the university was given a substantial amount, about \$4 million a year, to repair buildings and pay some of the cost of disposing of hazardous waste, Keller said.

Overall, Keller characterized legislative actions as "an initial vote of confidence."

Regents will also be asked Friday to approve a resolution supporting a committee report on minority students and faculty. The resolution says that the Taborn committee report "sets the context for improving opportunities and climate

(OVER)

for minorities throughout the university" and asks the administration to prepare a detailed plan with measurable goals and a timetable to make sure the principles and intent of the Taborn report are achieved.

During a Thursday committee meeting, the board will vote on whether to amend the tuition refund policy. Administrators have suggested giving students who drop classes well into an academic quarter less of a refund. Students now can attend a class through the mid-quarter exam, then drop it if it looks like they'll get a bad grade, while getting most of their tuition back.

The new policy "requests that students assume greater responsibility for the implementation of their educational goals." Late cancellations also prevent students from enrolling in another class and don't allow other students to fill the open slot, administrators said.

The regents will also meet in a non-public session Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in 238 Morrill Hall. The meeting will be closed for discussions with university attorneys.

Here is a sample of agenda items.

Thursday, June 11

--Educational planning and policy committee, 1:30 p.m., 300 Morrill Hall. A discussion of timetables for Strategy for Focus, plans for implementing Commitment to Focus.

--Physical planning and operations committee, 1:30 p.m., 238 Morrill Hall. Action on creating a new civil service shops manager classification.

The following committees meet after the 1:30 meetings have adjourned.

--Staff and student affairs committee, 300 Morrill. Vote on the tuition refund policy.

--Finance and legislative committee, 238 Morrill.

Friday, June 12

--Committee of the whole, 8:30 a.m., 238 Morrill. Vote on minority students and faculty committee report; information on 1988 budget plan; legislative update; information on enrollment targets.

--Annual meeting. Election of officers; setting of meeting dates and locations.

--Regular monthly meeting after annual meeting adjourns. Final action on committee votes.

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

June 8, 1987

Contact NINA SHEPHERD, (612) 624-0214

U.S. REP. SCHROEDER TO RECEIVE
U OF M ALUMNI AWARD

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Rep. Patricia S. Schroeder, Colo., will receive an Outstanding Achievement Award from the University of Minnesota's Board of Regents Sunday (June 14).

The award, the highest given to alumni, recognizes unusual professional achievement and outstanding leadership.

Schroeder will be honored for reform-minded policies on domestic peace and international affairs, dedication to educational opportunity and civil and constitutional rights and legislative efforts on behalf of women's economic rights in the United States.

Recognized by colleagues as a "fiscally conservative liberal," Schroeder is the dean of the Colorado congressional delegation and a member of the House Armed Services Committee, the House Judiciary Committee, the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee and the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families. She co-chairs the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues, a bipartisan group of representatives dedicated to advancing women's legislation in Congress, and is the chief sponsor of the Economic Equity Act, a legislative effort to improve women's economic rights.

Schroeder graduated magna cum laude from the university in 1961 and graduated from Harvard Law School in 1964. Prior to her election to Congress, Schroeder practiced law and lectured at Denver colleges.

The award will be presented at the College of Liberal Arts commencement ceremony at 1 p.m. in Northrop Auditorium.

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

June 8, 1987
Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

U OF M PARKING RATES TO INCREASE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Daily rates for University of Minnesota parking lots and ramps will increase July 1.

The higher costs are because of increased maintenance and operating expenses and are the first increase in five years, said Mark Pace, parking services manager. The rate increase for parking ramps is greater than lots because repairs have been done, he said.

The increase also includes a 6 percent sales tax added to such items as parking services by the 1987 Legislature.

Parking rates are set in consultation with the Twin Cities Campus Assembly transportation and parking committee. The daily cost of parking in university lots will increase to 80 cents, from 70 cents. Daily rates for ramp parking will increase to \$1.35, from \$1.05; garage parking rates will increase to \$1.45. The rate for parking in the fairgrounds lot will increase to 55 cents.

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(A1;B1,6,15)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

June 10, 1987

Contact NINA SHEPHERD, (612) 624-0214

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

Loret Miller Ruppe, Peace Corps director, will speak on the 26-year-old U.S. government agency's future at the University of Minnesota's Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs June 18.

Ruppe's speech, "The Peace Corps: The Next 25 Years," is presented in conjunction with the Hubert H. Humphrey North-South Fellowship Program. The program brings mid-career professionals from developing countries to the United States for a year of academic study and related professional experiences.

Ruppe was appointed by President Reagan to her current position in 1981 and is the second longest tenured director since the agency's founding in 1961. She has directed more than 5,200 volunteers and professionals in 59 countries.

For more information about Ruppe's speech or the fellowship program, contact Robert Kudrle of the Humphrey Institute at (612) 625-3338.

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(A1;B1,6;G1,2,3,4,9)

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University News Service

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University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

June 10, 1987
Contact JOYCE WASCOE, (612) 624-2848
or 588-3543 (home)

MEMO TO NEWS PEOPLE

Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado, who announced last week that she is considering seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, will deliver the University of Minnesota College of Liberal Arts (CLA) commencement address at 1 p.m. Sunday (June 14) in Northrop Auditorium. She will also receive the university's Outstanding Achievement Award.

A reception for Schroeder will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Radisson University Hotel, 615 Washington Ave. S.E., Minneapolis.

To arrange an interview or to get details on covering the speech, call Joyce Wascoe at the numbers listed above.

Schroeder, a 1961 CLA honor graduate, is head of the Colorado congressional delegation and is senior woman in Congress. She has served in the House leadership as Democratic whip since 1978. She was national co-chair of Gary Hart's 1984 presidential campaign.

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(A1;B1,6;G1,2,3)

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University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

June 12, 1987
Contact Nina Shepherd, (612) 624-0214

U OF M REGENTS ELECT OFFICERS

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

David M. Lebedoff, partner in the Minneapolis law firm of Lindquist & Vennum, has been elected chair of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.

Lebedoff has served two years as special assistant attorney general of Minnesota, has written several books and has published articles in "Esquire" and the Washington Post.

"I am very moved by this high honor and I can promise to do my very best," said Lebedoff, who was appointed to the board in 1977 and elected vice chair in 1985.

Lebedoff replaces Charles F. McGuiggan of Marshall, who was elected chair in 1985.

Mary T. Schertler, administrator for the Minnesota House committee on general legislation and veterans affairs, was elected vice chair of the board.

Schertler, a former administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Bruce Vento, D-St. Paul, has served on the St. Paul School Committee and the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board and is an active member of the Phalen Area Community Council, the League of Women Voters and the Sierra Club. She was appointed to the board in 1977 and is past chair of its faculty, staff and student affairs committee.

Barbara Muesing was elected secretary to the board and Carol Campbell was elected treasurer. All terms are for two years.

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(A1,3;B1,3;C1,3)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

June 12, 1987

Contact GWEN RUFF, (612) 624-5228

U OF M REGENTS ENDORSE MINORITY STUDENT, FACULTY REPORT

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Calling them not only comprehensive, but historic, the University of Minnesota Board of Regents endorsed recommendations on minority student and faculty programs Friday (June 12).

Regents unanimously endorsed proposals in a report from a committee chaired by John Taborn, associate Afro-American studies professor. The report contained 22 recommendations for better coordination of programs to recruit and retain minority students and faculty members.

The university is taking "a giant step forward" because reviewing minority students' access and performance wasn't prompted by any negative racial incidents like those that have occurred at other colleges recently, said regent Wenda Moore of Minneapolis. Instead, the report and its recommendations reflect the board and President Kenneth H. Keller's concern about the minority community's questions on how plans to improve university programs would affect such students, she said.

Moore said: "We're saying it's not going to be business as usual. (Minority students, faculty and programs) will be part of the process, not an afterthought. We have direction, and we have leadership."

Administrators expect to have a person who would coordinate all minority programs -- considered by regents one of the most important recommendations -- hired or named by the end of this summer. Taborn has also been reviewing planning documents from university colleges and schools to see how they fit in with his committee's proposals.

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Regents discussed how the outcome of the recent legislative session affects next year's budget and programs. The most important outcome of the session was the "uncoupling" of the university from current funding formulas, Keller said. He argued that to improve programs, university enrollment should be allowed to drop while state funding remained constant.

"A decade from now, we may well look back on this legislative session and this single sentence as having ushered in a new era for the University of Minnesota," Keller wrote in a memo to faculty members.

The Legislature required that regents adopt enrollment targets for decreasing student numbers before part of the funding appropriation is released, Keller said. The Legislature set an enrollment decrease of about 5,700 students -- measured in what are called full-year equivalent students -- by 1993. The actual headcount would be higher because not all students attend classes full time, which is considered 45 credits a year.

Enrollment targets have been a controversial topic for regents, who will continue discussing the proposal in July.

Stan Kegler, vice president for institutional relations and the university's chief lobbyist, told regents the state faced "a very difficult situation" financially. We did well in terms of the state's finances; we did not do well in terms of our competition."

The university now will sit in the bottom quarter of Big Ten schools in state funding, he said.

Kegler outlined successes from the session:

--Funds for hazardous waste control.

--4.5 percent faculty salary increases that will be added to university money to make a total increase of 5 percent.

--Increased funds for physical plant budgets and building repairs.

--Graduate school fellowship and tuition scholarship money.

(MORE)

--Money for library acquisitions and staff.

On the negative side, the Legislature didn't give the university any money for fuel and utility budget deficits, for comparable worth pay adjustments or for any new programs or for operating new buildings. The amount of money appropriated for the Minnesota Extension Service's farmer-lender mediation program also is just enough to cover last year's deficit, administrators said.

In that program, the Legislature has taken credit for its success but hasn't given the university enough money to fund it, Keller told regents.

In its capital budget appropriation, the Legislature made release of funds for remodeling and building new recreational sports facilities contingent on gathering \$4 million in student fees and \$5.2 million in private donations. That would put the university out of the running for becoming the swimming center during a sports festival scheduled to be held in the Twin Cities in 1990 because private funds couldn't be raised in the few weeks before the swim center decision must be made, Kegler said.

Keller gave regents several options for tuition schedules. Students pay differing tuition rates based on the expense of the program's they're enrolled in. Keller said he favors a plan in which tuition increases range from 3 percent to 10 percent, with an average 5 percent increase.

Regents also approved giving students who drop classes well into a quarter less of a refund. Under the old policy, students could attend classes until after a midquarter test, then drop if it looked like they were going to get a bad grade and still get most of their tuition back.

Administrators said that practice was unfair to other students who were prevented from filling the open slots and that letting students "shop for classes" wasn't sound educational policy.

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

June 15, 1987

Contact BARBARA MESSICK, (612) 625-1326
or PATTI MANSKE (612) 625-6621

WARREN BURGER, HAROLD STASSEN
TO DELIVER CARLSON LECTURE

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger and former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen will deliver the first joint Carlson lecture at Northrop Auditorium at 12:15 p.m. June 26.

Burger and Stassen will offer their views on "The U.S. Constitution: Is it a Foundation for World Leadership or a Barrier?." Burger will discuss the constitutional basis for U.S. foreign policy. Stassen will focus on the U.N. Charter as the most far-reaching exercise of U.S. constitutional powers. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Free general admission tickets are available at Tickets to Go in the IDS Center, at Town Square's information booth and at these university locations: Coffman Union information desk; room 235 of the Humphrey Center; and room 42 of the St. Paul Student Center. Remaining tickets will be distributed at the door the day of the lecture. Seating will be first-come, first-served.

Public parking is available at the Harvard Street ramp and the Church Street garage, directly east of Northrop. Free shuttle bus service will be provided every 10 minutes beginning at 10:45 a.m. from the municipal ramp adjacent to the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza Metrodome hotel, near the west bank of the Minneapolis campus. For more information, call (612) 625-7514.

The lecture will also be broadcast live on KSJN radio (1330 AM and 91.1 FM) and KUOM radio (770 AM) and will be aired on "Look Who's Talking," Channel 17, June 30

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at 9 p.m.

Burger, appointed chief justice in 1969, recently resigned to chair the Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution. As chief justice, Burger pushed for prison reform and the creation of an intermediate federal court to relieve the Supreme Court caseload. Burger chaired the American Bar Association's board on standards for criminal justice.

Burger was a student at the University of Minnesota from 1925 through 1927. He graduated magna cum laude from the St. Paul College of Law, now William Mitchell College of Law, in 1931. He established a successful private practice and was appointed assistant U.S. attorney general in 1953. In 1959 he was appointed to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C.

Stassen, Minnesota governor from 1938 to 1942, was the youngest U.S. state governor ever. He chaired the National Governors Conference in 1941-42. Serving under presidents Roosevelt and Truman, Stassen was one of the original drafters, negotiators and signers of the U.N. Charter. He was president of the University of Pennsylvania from 1948 to 1953. He was a member of the National Security Council, director of foreign operations and chief negotiator for arms limitation under Dwight Eisenhower, who called him his "secretary for peace." Stassen received a bachelor's degree in 1927 and a law degree in 1929, both from the University of Minnesota.

The Carlson Lecture Series is managed by the Humphrey Institute's Public Education office and is made possible through a \$1 million gift from Curtis L. Carlson, founder and chair of the Minneapolis-based Carlson Cos. The Carlson Lecture Series brings distinguished national and international leaders to the university to speak on current topics of public interest.

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(A1,5,12;B1,6,8;C1,5,12;F3;G1,2,3,4,7)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

June 15, 1987

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

U OF M NAMES NEW BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES DEAN

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Paul Magee, professor, microbiology and public health chair and Biotechnology Research Center director at Michigan State University, has been named dean of the University of Minnesota's College of Biological Sciences.

Magee will assume his new post Sept. 1, pending approval by the university's Board of Regents. He succeeds Richard Caldecott, who resigned in 1984, and acting deans Douglas Pratt and Harrison Tordoff.

A leading researcher in yeast genetics, Magee received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Yale College and a doctorate in biochemistry from the University of California at Berkeley. He taught at the Yale University School of Medicine from 1966 to 1977, when he became chair of the microbiology and public health department at Michigan State. He has been director of Michigan State's Biotechnology Research Center since 1984.

"We are fortunate, indeed, to secure the leadership of an individual who has broad experience in a land-grant university setting and is a dedicated scientist with an extraordinary record of accomplishments as an investigator and as a teacher-administrator," said Roger Benjamin, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Minnesota.

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(A1;B1,6;F4)

University News Service

University of Minnesota • 6 Morrill Hall • 100 Church St. S.E. • Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

June 15, 1987

Contact MICHAEL MOORE, (612) 624-5100

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR U OF M ARTHRITIS MEDICATION STUDY

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Individuals with osteoarthritis who are experiencing stomach pain as a result of taking one of three medications -- Naprosyn, Feldene or Motrin -- are encouraged to contact the rheumatology clinic at the University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinic. The clinic is conducting a trial of a drug called Cytotec, which has been helpful in preventing or healing stomach ulcers sometimes caused by arthritis medications.

Volunteers will be checked for stomach ulcers at their first visit. Volunteers who don't have ulcers will be asked to enter a three-month preventive trial of Cytotec. If ulcers are found, volunteers will be asked to enter a treatment trial. Volunteers for the treatment trial will be randomly placed in either a group that will take Cytotec for two months, or in a control group that will take an inactive substance. All care related to the trial will be provided free, and the rheumatology clinic will work closely with volunteers' physicians, who continue to provide all care not related to the clinical trial.

For more information, contact Deborah Lasher at (612) 625-1155.

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(A1,19;B1,4,6;C1,19)

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University News Service

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June 18, 1987
Contact SAM BRUNGARDT, (612) 625-6797

U OF MINNESOTA NAMES HOME EC DEAN

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Mary E. Heltsley, an administrator with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative State Research Service (CSRS), will become dean of the University of Minnesota's College of Home Economics July 1. Heltsley fills the position vacated when Keith McFarland became temporary dean of the university's General College.

"Dr. Heltsley has an outstanding set of experiences and skills that equip her to provide strong leadership," said Richard J. Sauer, the university's vice president for agriculture, forestry and home economics and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. "She also understands the future role of the educational, research and extension programs in the college, as is appropriate for a major international land-grant university."

At CSRS, Heltsley is responsible for planning, coordinating and reviewing research in agricultural economics, food science, home economics, nutrition and rural sociology at land-grant universities, including the University of Minnesota. She also reviews and approves proposals for research projects funded under the Hatch Act and proposals for regional research projects involving more than one institution.

Heltsley was on the Iowa State University faculty for 13 years before she joined CSRS. She was assistant dean for research and graduate education, associate director of the Home Economics Research Institute, assistant director of the Iowa Agricultural and Home Economics Experiment Station, professor of family environment, professor of home economics studies and acting head of the institutional management

(MORE)

department from 1979 to 1982. Before that, she was professor of family environment and coordinator of graduate studies.

A native of Clifty, Ky., Heltsley began her career as a home economics teacher in Greenville, Ky. Before joining the Iowa State faculty, she was on the faculties of Georgia Southern College, Western Illinois University and Northern Illinois University. She has a doctorate in individual and family studies from Pennsylvania State University, a master's degree from the University of Tennessee and a bachelor's degree from Western Kentucky University.

During her career, Heltsley has held positions with several institutions and organizations, including the National Council on Family Relations, the Iowa Council on Family Relations, the Iowa Home Economics Association, the Gerontological Society and the American Home Economics Association.

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(B1,6;F4)

University News Service

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June 19, 1987

Contact MARTA FAHRENZ, (612) 625-1369

CHILDREN'S BOOK ILLUSTRATOR TO SPEAK AT U OF M

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

An award-winning children's book illustrator will give the eighth annual Chase Lecture at the University of Minnesota Monday (June 22).

Trina Schart Hyman of Lyme, N.H., has won a number of awards for her illustrations of fairy tales, and in volumes of poetry and children's books. She received the Caldecott Medal for "St. George and the Dragon" in 1985 and won the Golden Kite Award for her edition of "Little Red Riding Hood," which also was named a Caldecott Honor Book, in 1984. Her edition of "Rapunzel" was selected an American Library Association Notable Book in 1982, and her artwork in "King Stork" won the Boston Globe-Horn Book Award for illustration in 1973.

The Chase lecture series promotes writing for and by children and is supported by the University of Minnesota Foundation with endowment funds to encourage the improvement of children's writing and reading.

The lecture will be at 3:30 p.m. in Coffman Union Theater on the east bank of the Minneapolis campus. It is free and open to the public and will be followed by a reception.

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University News Service

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June 19, 1987

Contact DEANE MORRISON, (612) 624-2346

U OF M CENTENNIAL SHOWBOAT
PRESENTS 'THE BAT'

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota Centennial Showboat will present Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood's "The Bat" through Aug. 30.

The mystery melodrama is set in an old Long Island mansion where lights flicker, mysterious phone calls are received and a "ghost" appears on the stairs. As the plot unfolds, it is discovered that the chairman of a bank that was robbed a year before also owned the mansion. The loot was never recovered. A recent murder by the Bat, an infamous and deadly thief who may try to break into the mansion, adds to the tension. Eventually some characters conclude that the bank money is somewhere in the house. Excitement mounts as more secrets are uncovered and the people in the mansion must fight the Bat face to face.

Lee Adey directs this Showboat production. Show times are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. No performance will be given July 4. Tickets are \$7, \$6 for students, seniors and university faculty and staff. A small number of handicapped persons may be seated. A dinner performance is also available Tuesdays through Saturdays with advance reservations. The Showboat is anchored in the Mississippi River off East River Road, below the east bank of the Minneapolis campus. For more information or reservations call (612) 625-4001.

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(A1,4;B1,6,11;C1,4)

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University News Service

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June 19, 1987

Contact MARTA FAHRENZ, (612) 625-1369

U OF M, CHINESE UNIVERSITY
TO START STUDENT, FACULTY EXCHANGES

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The University of Minnesota's College of Education and Beijing Normal University in China have agreed to a faculty and student exchange program.

The agreement acknowledges each university's support for faculty and students who want to teach, conduct research or study at the other school. It also is in keeping with the College of Education's focus on internationalizing education curriculums.

The agreement grew out of a longstanding relationship between the two universities, fostered in part by the college's Global Education Center, said William Gardner, dean of the College of Education. The center has sponsored a number of cultural and educational study trips to China. Several Beijing faculty members have traveled to the United States to study and teach classes at the college over the past few years.

"More and more, we're coming to the realization that it is absolutely necessary to engage teacher education in a way that emphasizes global issues," Gardner said. "This is especially true concerning the Far East and the nations of the Pacific. It's imperative that our faculty and student body know more about these issues and areas."

College faculty will be encouraged to conduct research in China, work out position exchanges with Chinese faculty or travel to the institution for individualized study. Students may enroll in courses at Beijing or submit research project ideas for approval.

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(A1, 16; B1, 6, 9; C1, 16)

University News Service

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June 23, 1987

Contact BARBARA MESSICK, (612) 625-1326
or PATTI MANSKE, (612) 625-6621

BURGER, STASSEN LECTURE POSTPONED;
FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE HOSPITALIZED

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

The joint Carlson lecture by former U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger and former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen scheduled Friday (June 26) has been postponed until fall because Burger has been hospitalized for back problems.

The lecture had been set for 12:15 p.m. in Northrop Auditorium at the University of Minnesota Minneapolis campus.

Burger and Stassen were to have offered their views on "The U.S. Constitution: Is it a Foundation for World Leadership or a Barrier?" as part of the Humphrey Institute's Carlson Lecture Series, which is funded by a \$1 million gift from Curtis L. Carlson.

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(A1,5,12;B1,6,8;C1,5,12;F3;G1,2,3,4,7)

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University News Service

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June 23, 1987

Contact BARBARA MESSICK, (612) 625-1326

FEDERAL PRISONS DIRECTOR TO BECOME
HUMPHREY INSTITUTE FELLOW

(FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE)

Norman A. Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, will leave that position to join the University of Minnesota's Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs July 3.

As a senior fellow, Carlson, who has been prisons director for 17 years, will develop midcareer and executive education programs for public affairs practitioners and conduct programs in criminal justice administration and policy. His appointment will be shared with the sociology department.

A career public administrator with the U.S. Justice Department, Carlson has been responsible for more than 43,000 offenders, 47 institutions, 5 regional offices and 13,000 staff members.

He was president of the American Correctional Association from 1978 to 1980 and has been a delegate to several U.N. committees on crime prevention and control. Among his many honors are the Arthur S. Flemming Award, naming him one of 10 outstanding federal government employees and the Presidential Rank Award of Meritorious Service in the Senior Executive Service. He has been recognized by the Justice Department for leadership in the area of Equal Employment Opportunity and received the Attorney General's Award for Exceptional Service, the highest award granted by the department, in 1981. Carlson was a National Institute of Public Affairs Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University in 1965.

A native of Sioux City, Iowa, Carlson, 53, received a bachelor of arts degree from Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter and a master's degree from the University of Iowa.