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Board of Student Publications, which publishes the Daily, will recommend a journalistic code of ethics and a plan to reorganize itself when the regents meet this week.

Six-year plan for building and remodeling projects will also be presented to the regents. Key agenda items for committee meetings include presentation by Dean Staehle on recent developments in IT and plans for change, report by VP Wilderson on a project to survey former students, and report by President Magrath on search process for major positions.

Regents will hear progress report on plans to remodel and rebuild parts of U Hospitals complex at luncheon meeting with a committee of the U Hospitals Board of Governors.

June meeting of the regents will be on the 5th and 6th (changed from the 12th and 13th).

"Matrix," a 13-week TV series about the U, will premiere at 11:30 a.m. Sunday on KSTP-TV. Half-hour show will be in a magazine format. Women's volleyball team, visiting Chinese researcher Zhai Qi-hui, and faculty member Chet Oden are featured on the first show. Actor Peter Graves, an alumnus of the U, is host. Concept was developed by Diane Magrath, wife of President Magrath, and Sheldon Goldstein, director of U Media Resources.

Internal search is being conducted for assistant VP for health sciences, who will direct or coordinate all outreach programs and activities. Nominations must be sent by Jan. 31 to L.C. Weaver, search committee chair, c/o Kate Mackay, Box 501 Mayo, Minneapolis.

Purposes and procedures of 1980-81 Educational Development Program (EDP) will be explained at a workshop Jan. 10, 3:15-4:30, in 5 Architecture, Minneapolis. EDP will distribute \$300,000 in support of faculty and faculty-student efforts to improve U educational programs. For information call Center for Educational Development at (612) 373-4537.

Ballots for election of 2 candidates to board of directors of Minnesota State Retirement System will go to all U employees with their next paychecks. Completed ballots must be mailed no later than Jan. 30. Staff members on the TC campus may use Campus Mail. Carolyn Anderson, an incumbent, is the only U employee among 9 candidates.

State withholding taxes will change with the new calendar year. For most employees, the amount withheld will decrease slightly.

CROOKSTON--Formation of a UMC athletic booster organization has been recommended by the intercollegiate athletics committee. Club would include alumni and local supporters.

UMC will be exhibiting for the first time at the North Dakota Winter Show in Valley City later this winter. Booth has been rented for March 7-13. Admissions counselor and other campus personnel will be on hand to provide information.

Stephen Roszell, U alumni director, will make his first visit to Crookston Jan. 14. He will meet with U graduates in the area to explore the feasibility of rejuvenating an alumni chapter for Crookston and vicinity and will confer with members of the UMC Alumni Association board. Faculty reception for Roszell will be that afternoon in staff dining room.

DULUTH--New head of music department at UMD is Frank Comella, former head of music extension program at Western Illinois. Ronald Gauger, acting head, continues teaching and research as an associate professor of music.

1980 "Sunday Evening With a Professor" dinner/lecture series begins with Arthur Aufderheide talking Jan. 20 and 27 on "Diseases of Ancient Peoples." Cheng-Khee Chee will talk on "The Art of Watercolor Painting" Feb. 3 and 10, Lois Heller on "Health Care in China" Feb. 24 and March 2, and Donna Pegors on "An Opera Career in America" March 16 and 23. Some tickets are still available.

A former UMD professor, Ira Holland, 65, was shot and killed in a dispute over grades Jan. 5 at Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, Fla., where he taught philosophy and education. Holland taught sociology and social work courses at UMD from 1971 to 1974.

MORRIS--UMM alumni office and student volunteers will participate in a 3-month telephone campaign to raise money for UMM Merit Scholarship Fund. Alumni association will also be calling UMM alumni in the TC area Jan. 26 to seek new members.

UMM chemistry senior John Mukand was one of only two Minnesota finalists in the national Rhodes Scholarship competition held recently.

TWIN CITIES--Random telephone survey of 474 students conducted this fall by Student Life Studies found that 57% were satisfied with the Daily, 19% were dissatisfied, and 23% were neutral. Mandatory fee support was approved by 50%, while 42% said the fee should be optional, and 7% wanted no fee at all. Only 25% of the students said they approved of the June humor issue, 34% were critical, and 41% were neutral or had no opinion.

Chinese delegation from Ministry of Metallurgy is visiting campus Jan. 8-10.

Construction work has begun on first phase of the underground civil and mineral engineering building, which will be in the area bounded by Architecture, Space Science Center, Field House, and Cooke Hall. Union Street will be closed during the construction.

U Hospitals is distributing 2,000 compressed-air shrill alarms to employees in response to a series of sexual assaults on campus. Linda Fite of the protection service department said the pocket-sized alarms are reusable and can be heard for several blocks. Distribution continues Wednesday until 4:30 p.m. in 5107 Powell Hall.

Mansur Farhang, Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, speaks at noon Wednesday in the Great Hall of Coffman Union as part of a symposium on the Iranian crisis.

Starwatch, the astronomy department's taped phone message on the night sky, has been so popular that service is being expanded from one phone line to three. Number is 376-5587.

Criminal justice tour of Cuba March 20-29 is being organized to give an overall perspective of the Cuban criminal justice system and to initiate research possibilities for Minnesota social scientists. Spaces are available. For information contact Herman Milligan, Jr., at 373-9808 or 373-4080 or Constance Osterbaan at 373-5478 or 376-7423.

Aerobic dance class will begin Jan. 15 and continue for 7 weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 12:45 at 153 Norris. Fee is \$17 for 14 sessions or \$2 each time at the door. Most participants in an earlier class were staff and faculty members.

Boynnton Health Service is sponsoring a series of noon and afternoon programs in January that will give participants an opportunity to examine their lifestyle and learn about nutrition, exercise, rest, relaxation, chemical use, and sexuality. Information is available from the information desk or by calling Merryalice Jones at 373-8658.

WASECA--Minnesota Humanities Commission has funded a series on rural energy to be held at UMW on Feb. 25, March 25, and April 15. William Andrews, director of Learning Resources Center, is the project director.

Two animal scientists of national reputation--E.W. Pickett and E.L. Squires of Colorado State--will lead a one-day course on equine reproduction at UMW Jan. 12.

UMW football team ranked 5th in the nation in team rushing in 1979, with a 273-yard-per-game average, according to the National Junior College Athletic Association.

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Six-year plan to spend \$353 million on buildings will be submitted to Gov. Quie next month. U officials told regents that the plan is subject to change and is not an actual legislative request. Projects were ranked in priority, President Magrath said. "If we endorsed all the projects with merit, the plan would have gone over a billion dollars."

Regents Krenik and Goldfine criticized the plan for slighting the coordinate campuses. Krenik said the plan is not practical because of its lack of appeal to rural legislators. Goldfine said there has been a tendency to slight the coordinate campuses in the 5 years he has been on the board. Regent Sherburne said the TC campus needs a higher building budget because it is 100 years older than the other campuses.

Minnesota Daily has been losing money, and any change in the fee collection system would harm the paper further, Daily editor Kate Stanley told regents. Board did not take action. Recommendation from the Student Fees Committee is expected in April.

President Magrath described the process used to select top U officials. Last month when Nils Hasselmo was named VP for administration and planning, Regent Schertler expressed disappointment that female or minority candidates were not among the finalists.

C.T. Johnson will be acting VP for finance effective March 1, until a successor to VP Brown is found. Johnson is associate VP and treasurer. Carol Pazandak is chairing a search committee to find a VP for finance. Suggestions should be sent to Pazandak at 202 Morrill Hall, Minneapolis, before March 1, when review of applicants will begin.

Regents expressed concern about "tail wagging the dog" effect that federal money for research can have on the U. Federally sponsored grants may cause U priorities to be ordered by federal needs, they said. Regent McGuiggan suggested seeking more state money to sponsor research so that the U can set its own direction.

First findings of a former student survey project were reported to the regents. Random sample of 1,000 1977 graduates of TC campus shows 4 out of 5 satisfied with their U experience. Only 7% said they were dissatisfied.

Average age of U students is older than in previous years, regents were told. Study of December 1978 CLA graduates shows 25.9 years as the average age. About 14% were over 30.

IT dean Roger Staehle told regents that IT is suffering badly from effects of inflation and "a tremendous shortage of modern equipment." He said the U has the capability to build an institute "equal to or better than any scientific and technical organization in the country" if more money for faculty, staff, and scientific equipment is allocated. "You cannot instruct in modern science with the buildings we have in IT," he said.

Partial report on how U buildings are used will be ready by the end of January; complete report is scheduled for fall 1981. "All the systems at the U are working in the wrong direction for efficient space utilization," VP Brown told the regents. Legislature has asked for a space inventory and details on how the U's 17 million square feet are used.

Donald McNaught from SUNY in Albany, a leading authority on Great Lakes zooplankton, has been named director of the Sea Grant Program effective June 1.

CROOKSTON--Administrators have voted to notify Northwestern Bell of college's interest in installing Bell's Dimension telephone system to replace the almost obsolete PBX system. Before going ahead, UMC is consulting with other users who have been sharing WATS line.

Slides of China will be shown by deputy VP Hueg in a program for college and community Jan. 24 in Bede Hall. Potluck supper for faculty and staff will precede presentation.

Hawaiian-style luau, reflecting a "South Seas of the North" theme, will be presented by UMC restaurant operations class Jan. 25 and 26. Trojan Players will offer entertainment. For reservations call 281-6510, ext. 322, between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

DULUTH--Funeral services were held Friday for Dr. Sam Boyer, one of the founders of the UMD School of Medicine, who died Jan. 8 in Sun City, Ariz. Contributions to Sam Boyer Memorial Fund in support of medical research may be sent to dean's office.

Program to provide social service workers with in-service training in areas such as child abuse, chemical dependency, and family sexual abuse will be offered by UMD School of Social Development and St. Louis County Social Service Department.

MORRIS--Alan Molde, head football coach and director of men's intercollegiate athletics, has resigned to become head football coach at Central Missouri State U. Cougars under Molde's leadership won 4 conference championships, and he won several "coach of the year" awards.

Margo Warner, a graduate of Moorhead State and former English teacher there, has been named director of U Relations at UMM. She succeeds Ron Hamm.

UMM scholarship program was incorrectly identified in last week's Brief as UMM Merit Scholarship Fund. Correct name is Freshman Academic Scholarship Program.

TWIN CITIES--Report of the CLA Committee on Undergraduate Education has been completed and will be distributed to all CLA faculty. No major changes in B.A. requirements are proposed, but committee chair Clarke Chambers said the document's 18 recommendations, if accepted, will have important implications for the whole U.

Possibility of leasing old Newgate building to the campus YMCA was discussed by the regents. Building, at 1901 University Ave., was heavily damaged by last tenants and needs at least \$300,000 in repairs, VP Brown said. Regent Goldfine advised caution, since building is in a prime area of campus and the land may be needed for something else.

Dedication ceremonies for newly remodeled St. Paul Student Center will be Jan. 23 at 11:30 a.m. President Magrath and VP Wilderson will participate in ribbon-cutting ceremony in lower lobby. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland will speak at noon in new theater.

Sonia Johnson, who was recently excommunicated by the Mormon Church for her support of the equal rights amendment, will speak at noon Jan. 18 in Mayo auditorium.

Recent article in Journal of Reading Behavior showed that the U ranked first in the nation in the production of theoretical research on the reading process.

Minnesota Kicks Cambodian Refugee Night Jan. 26 is being sponsored by MPIRG and other groups to raise money for medical teams and supplies in refugee camps in Thailand. Celebrity soccer game is at 6:45 p.m., game between Kicks and Tulsa Roughnecks at 8 p.m. at Met Sports Center. Tickets should be purchased from MSA TOO in Coffman Union. Info: 332-5365.

Revised Manual of Business Procedures will be ready at Human Resources Development, 200 U Press Building, beginning Jan. 21. Person picking up book must give name and phone number of designated contact/control person from department. Schedule is Jan. 21 for department names starting A-D; Jan. 22, E-L; Jan. 23, M-R; Jan. 24, S-Z.

Gopher-Purdue basketball game Saturday at 12:30 p.m. is the televised (WTCN-TV) contest for the Big Ten region. New feature on underground/earth-sheltered building research at the U, produced by Media Resources and U Relations, will be shown at halftime.

WASECA--Campus Assembly meets Jan. 17 at 4 p.m. in C131. Discussion but no action is expected on proposed bylaws for UMW constitution.

Farmers-in-Residence program begins Jan. 21. Farmers will be on campus through winter quarter to visit with students and faculty, both in formal class discussions and informally in small groups, about current conditions and farming operations.

UMW Statement of Mission, Planning Assumptions, Goals, Objectives, and Priorities for the 1980s will be reviewed for all interested persons Jan. 22 at 4 p.m. in the Ram Shack.



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Search committee guidelines, search for academic VP, and space problems and minority centers are on the agenda for Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) meeting with President Magrath Jan. 24. SCC will review 6-year capital request later the same day.

Budget matters will be considered at length by SCC and U Committee on Biennial Request and Budget Review (UCBRBR) in the next 3 weeks. Budget for 1980-81, tentative budget for 1981-82, biennial request for 1981-83, and capital request for 1981-83 are all to be reviewed. Public hearing will be Feb. 14. Fred Morrison, UCBRR chair, told SCC that at least the firm budget for next year will be taken to the regents for action in March.

Role of subcommittees was discussed Jan. 17 by SCC, which voted to ask the Committee on Committees to prepare a statement for the senate handbook specifying that subcommittee reports are to be referred through parent committees. Fred Morrison and Don Spring said the rule would simply be a restatement of the policy that has always been in force.

Subcommittee controversy arose over a letter sent to President Magrath and the regents by the equal opportunity for women subcommittee protesting the lack of female finalists for the post of VP for administration and planning. Subcommittee chair V. Lois Erickson told the SCC that the group acted because of the ethical issue and need for speed. She questioned whether a letter was a report. Committee on Social Concerns is parent committee.

Wendell Glick, UMD, will chair an SCC subcommittee on the role of search committees. Among issues: representativeness of membership on committees, confidentiality of certain committee actions, need for committees to actively seek applicants.

Forums on collective bargaining may be sponsored by SCC and Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs. American Association of University Professors has filed a petition to be recognized as the bargaining agent for most faculty on the TC campus; University of Minnesota Education Association had filed earlier. Faculty Governance Caucus, which opposes collective bargaining, would also be represented. Details are still to be worked out.

Nepotism rule may need revision, SCC agreed. President Magrath has suggested that ex-spouses as well as spouses be included in the rule. Fred Morrison said a more general rule is needed to cover "other kinds of relationships that might be disqualifying." Nepotism rule does not prohibit spouses from being employed in the same department; rule covers only supervisory relationships and voting on appointments, promotions, and salaries.

Advisory committee for the Humphrey Institute was presented with a plan Jan. 21 to spend at least \$250,000 on a fund drive. Campaign would include a traveling display for county fairs and a film on Humphrey. U will also begin a feasibility study on including a conference center and hotel in the plans for the institute.

CROOKSTON--Planning has resumed for summer cornerstone laying for new Food Service and hotel, restaurant, and institutional management classroom building; formal dedication ceremonies will probably be held in the fall. List of memorabilia is being compiled. Items including microfilms will be placed in a metal box in cornerstone.

Tentative recommendation by committee studying remodeling plans for Bede Hall may result in move of UMC switchboard and reception center from Selvig Hall to old dining facility. Another recommendation under discussion would keep admissions and financial aid office in Selvig instead of moving them to new office space in Bede.

Fee for administering proficiency exams has been raised by UMC administrative committee to \$20 per testing session. Fee was formerly \$5 per credit hour. New assessment corresponds to change made by most other colleges and schools of the U.

Agriculture majors will engage in serious and comical forms of competition at Ag-Arama Jan. 25-26. Miss Ag-Arama will be named at awards presentation Jan. 26.

DULUTH--UMD will continue its "early in-early out" academic calendar for the next 2 years. In 1980-81, classes will begin Sept. 8 and end May 15; in 1981-82, classes will begin Sept. 8 and end May 14. UMD changed to the early calendar in fall 1978.

Workshop on Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory Test for career counselors will be Jan. 25 at Glensheen. Jo-Ida Hanson, director of Interest Measurement Research Center on TC campus, will be the instructor.

Business, government, and education leaders will attend conference on 1980 business climate in northern Minnesota Feb. 1 in Duluth, sponsored by UMD Bureau of Business and Economic Research, UMD Center for Professional Development, and Duluth Area Chamber of Commerce.

"The Myths and Realities of Aging" will be explored in day-long workshop Jan. 29 at First Congregational Church in Grand Marais, sponsored by UMD School of Social Development. Same program will be presented in Superior and Ashland, Wis., in March and April.

MORRIS--"Matrix," the TV series about the U, will feature UMM in its Jan. 27 edition. Segment will be on what UMM is doing to assist rural women in a time of change. Show will be at 11:30 a.m. on cable KSTP-TV from Minneapolis.

Academic dean Bettina Blake spoke at quarterly meeting of the UMM Civil Service Association Jan. 22 about academic programs at UMM, and U relations director Margo Warner spoke to the group about news tips and communication ideas.

TWIN CITIES--Random survey of Minneapolis campus students will be conducted to learn if students want 3.2 beer and wine to be sold at Coffman Union. Sue Gjemse, president of student All-Campus Council, said survey results will be used in deciding what proposals the students will present to the regents in March.

Civil Service Committee seeks applications from civil service staff who are interested in serving on the Campus Committee on Parking and Transit. To apply, write a letter outlining the assets you could bring to the committee and mail to Deanna Smith, 145 Peik Hall, Minneapolis. Give name, classification, campus address, telephone number.

Two additional clinic locations providing health screening for employees are now available: Maplewood Family Practice Center, 1814 N. St. Paul Road, St. Paul (phone 777-8393), and Bloomington-Lake Clinic, 3017 Bloomington Ave., Minneapolis (phone 721-6511).

President and vice president of the Ukrainian National Association will visit the Immigration History Research Center Jan. 26. Association has more than 80,000 members in the U.S. and Canada. Research center has the country's largest collection of materials on the experiences of Ukrainians in North America.

Minnesota Book Center in Williamson Hall is now offering a quarterly selection of books on themes of current interest and intellectual importance, chosen with the help of U scholars by the Graduate School Research Development Center. First theme is "The Muslim World."

Sportsmania, a dinner-fashion show to raise money for the Patty Berg Development Fund (for women's athletics), will be Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Registry Hotel. Dinner tickets are available for \$25; call 935-0663 or 373-2255.

Workshop at the Gray Freshwater Biological Institute on recent developments in the application of nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) to biology will be Feb. 12-13. Series of introductory lectures on NMR will begin Jan. 29. For information call 471-7780.

WASECA--Provost Frederick will host a group of Waseca business and government leaders at a breakfast meeting Jan. 24 to give them an update on the college and offer a forum for questions about UMW's future.

Faculty meeting to discuss workload guidelines and procedures and to review a new proposal on faculty workload will be Jan. 24 at 4 p.m. in C131.

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Enrollment of 53,590 is an all-time high for winter, up 2.8% (or 1,468 students) from a year ago. Enrollment traditionally drops from fall to winter, but this year's drop was about 400 students fewer than had been expected. Fall enrollment was 56,290.

Enrollment by campus: Twin Cities 43,257 (up 2.5% from last winter), Duluth 6,621 (up 1.7%), Morris 1,387 (up 2.3%), Waseca 1,218 (up 10.4%), and Crookston 1,107 (up 14.1%).

Larger-than-expected winter enrollment is due to a number of factors. Total of 9,188 students dropped out after fall quarter (compared to 9,690 last year), while 2,651 new students enrolled winter quarter (compared to 2,157). Also, 2,656 former students returned.

Search for academic VP is behind schedule but is going well, President Magrath told the Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) Jan. 24. In response to a question, Magrath said he is not aware of any undue pressures on the search committee. He said he expects a slate of candidates by mid-February. Dean Lukermann of CLA heads search committee.

Meshing the efforts of the Planning Council and senate committees was discussed by SCC, Magrath, and VP Hasselmo. Hasselmo said there must be close links between the planning efforts in the administration and the senate. Fred Morrison said it should be understood that the Planning Council is an administrative group and that "discussions with the Planning Council are not a substitute for consultation with the faculty."

Six-year plan for buildings was reviewed by SCC. Before the U asks for \$46 million for remodeling Walter and IT libraries, SCC said, there should be a public discussion of library space on TC campus. SCC also changed its policy favoring remodeling of existing buildings; because of inflation, members said, building new sometimes makes more sense.

SCC took no position on the Humphrey Institute's \$11 million request or its East Bank site. SCC members said they have not received enough information on the project.

CROOKSTON--UMC is site for one of 7 state "Speak Out" sessions that will set the stage for the White House Conference on Families in June. Testimony will be taken Feb. 2, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and participants will elect an official delegate to the national conference. Glenice Johnson of UMC faculty is Speak Out cochair.

Students and faculty will meet with Gov. Quie and Attorney General Spannaus during day at the state capitol Feb. 4. UMC observers will also attend legislative sessions in both houses. Field trip is open to all students, will be led by 3 faculty.

Between 800 and 1,000 high school students are expected for Business Activities Day Feb. 6. Competitive events and presentation of awards and prizes are planned.

Call for bids will be issued next week on the first phase of the outdoor physical education complex. Contract for drainage and grading of the area designated for the construction project will be awarded if bid conforms to architect's revised specifications.

DULUTH--Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board has approved new bachelor of arts degree in computer science at UMD. Program, which offers both major and minor in computer science, had previously received regents' approval.

UMD's coal gasification plant won the 1980 Engineering Excellence Award of the Consulting Engineers Council of Minnesota. The one-of-a-kind plant, which will be dedicated later this year, is designed to turn coal into gas for heating fuel.

Geologists Richard Ojakangas and Charles Matsch are back from the Antarctic with 2,000 colored slides and specimens of ancient and recent glaciation in the Ellsworth Mountain area, all gathered near Camp UMD. They were in a 40-member team of U.S. scientists.

"Snolympics '80," UMD winter carnival, began Monday with sled races and ends Saturday with broomball, snow sculpture judging, and other events. Awards for such competitions as Wheaties eating, ugly man, and snowshoe relay will be presented Feb. 4.

UMD's group was named the outstanding national student chapter by the National Association of Jazz Educators at its convention last weekend in Albuquerque.

MORRIS--Willis Kelly, director of women's intercollegiate athletics, will head the search committee for a new director of men's intercollegiate athletics and head football coach.

William Scarborough Memorial Award has been established as a tribute to Scarborough, who chaired the education division until his death last September. Award will be made annually in recognition of an education student's promise as an outstanding teacher.

TWIN CITIES--Shouts of "Hell no, we won't go" filled a meeting room in Coffman Friday as 300-400 students overflowed the room for an anti-draft rally. Political science professor Mulford Sibley called the draft "the most important issue that confronts everyone." Another rally at noon today (Jan. 30) in front of Coffman is scheduled to coincide with a number of anti-draft rallies at colleges and universities throughout the country.

Groundbreaking for the \$16.5 million civil and mineral engineering building is set for Feb. 5 at 2:30 p.m. at the building site (Northrop Field, near Union Street). Reception in Architecture court will follow. President Magrath, Regent Latz, Dean Staehle, and department head Charles Fairhurst will participate. Building is to be 95% underground.

Seven registered nurses and 6 assistants--almost half of the staff of 29--resigned from a psychiatric unit at U Hospitals to protest the admission of too many violent patients. Hospital administrators have cut off patient admissions until staff replacements are found.

Norman Borlaug, Nobel Peace Prize winner and U alumnus, will be the guest speaker at a President's Seminar Feb. 7 at the Alumni Club in the IDS Center. Tickets for the seminar and dinner are \$12. Reservations must be made by Feb. 4. Checks payable to the Minnesota Alumni Association should be mailed to President's Seminar, 100 Morrill Hall.

Eqbal Ahmad of the Washington-based Institute for Policy Studies will speak on "The Crisis in Iran and Afghanistan" Feb. 5 at 12:30 p.m. in 310 Anderson Hall. Ahmad, of Pakistani origin, will discuss the situation "Behind the Headlines in Iran" with students in a political science class at 6:30 p.m. in 125 Willey Hall; visitors are welcome.

North American Symposium on Dispersed Winter Recreation will be Feb. 27-29 at Earle Brown Center in St. Paul. For information contact Eugene Anderson at 373-0725.

Lectures: "Folklore and Mythology" by Anatoly Liberman; Feb. 6, 3:30 p.m., 225 Smith Hall. "Universal Male Dominance: Science or Myth?" by Eleanor Leacock (Hill Visiting Professor in anthropology); Feb. 7, 4:15 p.m., Murphy Hall auditorium.

WASECA--UMW Student Senate will host all-U Student Senate meeting Feb. 2.

Tenth holiday in 1979-80 for civil service staff at UMW will be Friday, April 4.

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A 1980-81 budget and a tentative 1981-82 budget have been recommended by the budget executive and are now being reviewed by deans and key senate committees. Public hearing is scheduled as part of the U Senate meeting Feb. 14. Regents will take action in March.

Similar review of the 1981-83 biennial request will begin after the budget review has been completed. Regents' action on the request is now scheduled for June.

Proposal for reallocation of \$532,900 in 1980-81 and \$484,500 in 1981-82 is included in the recommendations. Units that would receive the biggest increases for 1980-81 are Institute of Technology (\$200,000), College of Business Administration (\$178,500), Law School (\$65,000), and School of Business and Economics at Duluth (\$47,000).

Increases for 1981-82 would go to Business Administration (\$206,500), IT (\$100,000), Nursing (\$75,000), Waseca (\$58,000), and Public Health (\$30,000).

Retrenched units in 1980-81 would include Student Affairs (\$80,000), College of Liberal Arts (\$60,000), Graduate School (\$50,000), Center for Educational Development and related units (\$50,000), U Relations (\$30,000), Dentistry (\$25,000), Education (\$25,000), academic units at Duluth except for School of Business and Economics (\$23,500). Also, \$114,400 would come from General Expenses and \$65,000 from President's Reserve.

Most of the same units would take cuts again in 1981-82 (all except Student Affairs and the Duluth units). Biggest cut would be in CLA (\$130,000).

Budgets and buildings will take up most of the regents' time at their meetings Thursday and Friday. Six-year plan for building and remodeling will come before the board for action, and regents will discuss the proposed budgets for 1980-81 and 1981-82.

Faculty consultative committee will meet with the regents Thursday evening.

Two spring break study tours are open to students, faculty, and staff on all campuses. Tour of central Colombia led by Dario Gamboa will be March 22-30; cost, including airfare and accommodations, is \$749. Architectural tour of southern Spain led by George Winterowd will be March 21-30; cost for airfare, hotels, and some meals is \$869. Contact International Study and Travel Center, 40 Coffman Union, Minneapolis, (612) 373-0180.

Chinese language institute at Nankai University in China will be offered by the U June 23-Aug. 23. Cost is \$2,950, plus \$850 for an optional 2-week tour. Students will stay in dorms and study 2nd, 3rd, or 4th year Chinese. Applications are due March 1. Write to Richard Mather, east Asian languages, 321 Folwell Hall, Minneapolis.

CROOKSTON--Team of sophomores in hotel management will meet a team from Red River Community College of Winnipeg in annual computer games contest Feb. 8-9 in Dowell Hall. Participants will be confronted with management decisions in a simulated hotel operation.

U approval has been given for an increase in the graduation fee from \$10 to \$12.50. Much of the difference is earmarked for the UMC Alumni Association.

Medical self-help will be topic of brown bag seminar Feb. 14 at UMC. Public is invited to either of 2 sessions, at 11 a.m. in 15 Hill Hall or at noon in 12 Hill.

DULUTH--Area high school administrators are serving as adjunct faculty in UMD's Educational Administration Program, which offers first-hand information to graduate students on such topics as public school finance and secondary school administration.

Regents' Prof. William McDonald from the TC campus will present a lecture on "Ethics in the Humanities" Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in 175 Life Science.

UMD's University Singers will close their winter tour with a home concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in Pilgrim Congregational Church.

MORRIS--Oxford philosopher James Mackie gave a lecture on punishment Feb. 4. It was his first visit to UMM since he was a Hill Foundation Fellow in fall 1977.

UMM faculty member Changhee Chae and a group of economics students are helping Minnewaska Hospital in Starbuck devise, distribute, and tabulate a questionnaire on health care that will be sent to more than 1,500 citizens of western Pope County.

TWIN CITIES--Fire and safety code problems that could cost millions of dollars to correct may close Williams Arena, the site of Gopher basketball and hockey games, at the end of this season. President Magrath made the announcement last week after receiving a private consultant's report on the condition of the building.

Magrath announced several immediate steps the U is taking to keep the building open for the rest of the season. Smoking will be banned in the arena, doors between the hockey rink and the basketball arena will be unlocked during games to provide more exit space, and more police officers will be assigned to the building during games.

Math department has received a \$1 million gift from the estate of Katherine Ordway. Mrs. Ordway, who died last June, designated the money in her will for the establishment of the Samuel G. Ordway Chair in Mathematics, in honor of her deceased brother.

Scientists from the School of Physics and Astronomy will leave Feb. 7 for Hyderabad, India, to witness the total eclipse of the sun Feb. 16. Before the eclipse, they will conduct experiments on the melting point of solar dust, a continuation of research begun last year during the eclipse in North Dakota. Group is headed by Regents' Prof. Edward Ney and includes James Stoddart, Fred Williamson, and Allen Knutson.

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President Magrath told the U Senate Feb. 14 that primary emphasis in the next biennial request must be to protect resources the U has now. Faculty salaries and acquisition of library books will have high priority. Present plans do not include requests for new academic positions; new positions would come through internal reallocation.

Senate voted overwhelmingly to ask the regents to impose a U boycott of Nestle products until Nestle ceases promotion of its infant formula in developing countries.

Centrally managed reallocation may have reached its limit, President Magrath told the Senate Consultative Committee (SCC). Magrath said the proposed reallocation for 1980-81 is a modest one, and "I think we've probably gone about as far as we can go." He said it would be a mistake to signal that reallocation can be carried on indefinitely.

Proposed funding cut for Center for Educational Development (CED) was questioned by Wendell Glick. Magrath and acting VP Linck said the intent is not to cut funds for development projects but to "look to other economies" in areas under the director of CED.

Composition of faculty should be considered in budget plan, Rick Purple said. With few retirements projected in the next 15 years and an oversupply of young scholars nationally, there would be opportunities now to attract outstanding young faculty, he said; otherwise the U will be hit hard when massive retirements begin around the year 2000. Magrath said Purple's idea is a good one but wouldn't sell in the legislature.

Search committee guidelines for major administrative offices are being reviewed by an SCC subcommittee chaired by Wendell Glick, who reported that the subcommittee does not expect to propose major changes. One new provision will be to make each member of a search committee responsible for seeing that affirmative action policies are followed. Membership on search committees should not be based on quotas, the subcommittee has agreed.

Glick subcommittee will also look into the question of guidelines for departmental search committees. SCC members said that many inexperienced people serve on search committees and may act in violation of policy or law. "I've ventured the opinion that on my campus every search committee unintentionally violates the law," Glick said.

Nominations are being accepted for 1980 Horace T. Morse-Amoco Foundation Award for Outstanding Contributions to Undergraduate Education, which will honor 7 faculty members with stipends of \$1,000 each. Colleges will establish their own nominating committees. Final selection will be made by a committee of the Council on Liberal Education, which must receive nominations by April 7. Information and nomination forms are available from the Center for Educational Development, 317 Walter Library, Minneapolis, phone (612) 373-4537.

Farewell open house for VP Brown will be Feb. 28, 3-5 p.m., in 300 Morrill.

CROOKSTON--Lt. Gov. Lou Wangberg will be luncheon speaker at annual Education Day at UMC Feb. 26. His topic will be "Public Education for Tomorrow's World." Bede Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Preliminary site work has started for physical education and athletic building northeast of Knutson Hall. Ground will be broken for \$2.2 million structure when weather permits.

UMC students raised \$1,400 for Minnesota Heart Association in 24-hour dance marathon.

DULUTH--WDTH-FM, Duluth's public radio station, began live broadcasts this week from Marshall Performing Arts Center. Concert Band and Senior High School Honor Band concerts were aired Feb. 19, and UMD Jazz Ensemble I performance will be Feb. 21.

Computer-assisted instruction program focusing on life and career planning is available for students at the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Office. Program was funded by an \$8,600 grant from Control Data.

Pianist Tom Wegren of the UMD music faculty was the featured performer at a reception for VP and Mrs. Mondale Feb. 14 in St. Paul.

MORRIS--Minnesota Humanities Commission has awarded a grant to UMM's Center for Continuing Education to develop a program and presentation for area residents and public school students on resources available to them for learning about and interpreting their cultural and historical heritage. Coordinators are Peg Michels-Peterson and Fred Peterson.

Industrial scientist from General Mills, Dietrich Weinauer, will be the next lecturer in UMM's Visiting Scientist Program. He will speak on research and development in the food industry Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Science auditorium.

TWIN CITIES--Cancer researcher William Hrushesky is spending 5 weeks at the Post-Graduate Institute of Medical Education and Research in Chandigarh, India, helping Indian scientists begin studies of time-based cancer therapies. Hrushesky's work is supported by a grant from International Union Against Cancer, supplemented by Masonic Memorial Hospital Fund.

Most distant stars ever observed outside the Milky Way and neighboring galaxies have been studied by Roberta Humphreys, astronomy, who found that they physically resemble stars of the Milky Way. Her findings are strong evidence in support of an assumption long held by many scientists that the laws of physics are the same throughout the universe. Work was done with the Mayall Telescope at Kitt Peak National Observatory in Tucson.

Lectures: "Real Time Forecasting of River Flows" by Peter Kitanidis (Lorenz Straub Award colloquium); Feb. 21, 3 p.m., St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Laboratory. "Paradisiacal Garden as a Theme in Persian Art" by Priscilla Soucek (Grey Lecture Series by Islamic specialists); Feb. 21, 3:15 p.m., 207b Jones Hall.

Gopher Gymnastics School for Boys offers spring classes and junior Olympic training for boys 8-18. Registration is March 22, 9 a.m.-noon, in Cooke Hall gym. For more information call 373-4219.

WASECA--Campus Assembly will meet Feb. 21 at 4 p.m. in C131. Items on the agenda include a charge to the newly elected Calendar Committee and continued review of the proposed bylaws for the UMW constitution.

Rural Development Emphasis Week at UMW will be Feb. 25-29. Forum on rural energy will be Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m., and Ron Visness of Minnesota Energy Agency will speak Feb. 26 at 10 a.m. Works of area high school artists will be on display at Rural Art Show in Learning Resources Center, and Rural Energy Fair will be held throughout the week.

UMW will be host for some I-R caucuses Feb. 26.



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Minnesotans on the U.S. hockey team were former Gophers Bill Baker, Neal Broten, Steve Christoff, Steve Janaszak, Rob McClanahan, Mike Ramsey, Buzz Schneider, Eric Strobel, and Phil Verchota; former Bulldogs John Harrington and Mark Pavelich; and Dave Christian, a student at the U of North Dakota, who is from Warroad. Another Minnesota Olympian, UMD senior Jim Denney, placed 8th in 90-meter ski jump Saturday.

Budget discussions continue this week. Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) met Feb. 26 to receive report from U Committee on Biennial Request and Budget Review and prepare its recommendations to President Magrath. SCC meeting with Magrath is set for March 6.

Budget plan for 1980-81 will go to the regents for information March 13-14. Central officers are now discussing how to distribute faculty salary increase money of 7%. Public hearing on faculty salary increases was Feb. 13. Tuition plan to be included in the budget is also under discussion; tuition increases will average 7%.

Legislative committees will hear request for a Humphrey Institute building Feb. 28 and March 5. In other testimony, provosts from all 4 coordinate campuses will present their capital improvement requests to a subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee Feb. 27.

Baseball star Dave Winfield will be host for the second half of the "Matrix" TV series about the U. Actor Peter Graves, host for the first half, is making a movie in Egypt. Winfield was on the TC campus last weekend to film introductory segments for the shows. "Matrix" returns to KSTP-TV March 16 at 11:30 a.m. While on campus, Winfield also filmed 6 public service TV spots that feature Gopher sports, the Humphrey Institute, U Hospitals, U Theatre, Coffman Union, and the Whole Coffeehouse.

Selection of holidays and setting of calendars were reviewed recently by central officers. President Magrath sent a memo to provosts, Civil Service Committee, and TC Campus Calendar Committee outlining general principles. Among them: primacy of academic priorities, local option on holidays unless problems develop because of diversity of schedules.

Name change for civil service staff was on the agenda for discussion at the Civil Service Committee meeting Feb. 26. Concern about the term "civil service" was expressed at a meeting between the committee and President Magrath last December.

Civil Service Committee will be meeting with President Magrath twice a year, perhaps in April and October. Meeting last December was the first wide-ranging discussion between the president and the civil service group.

CROOKSTON--President Magrath will speak Feb. 28 at King Agassiz luncheon in National Guard Armory in Crookston. King Agassiz will be named at the luncheon and then will reign over Winter Shows activities for a year and appear at other events as a symbol of the shows.

Assistant provost Don Sargent has been asked to be a catalyst for faculty who want to incorporate energy issues in their instruction. Clearinghouse for collecting and circulating information on energy has been discussed.

DULUTH--Fifty students and 6 faculty will spend the 1980-81 academic year at the U of Birmingham in England under a new Study Abroad Program announced this week by Provost Heller. Using the English university's academic and housing facilities, the UMD faculty will teach courses in English, music, geology, art history, geography, and political science, all with some application to the English setting. Cost per student will be about \$3,600, including airfare. Information at Student Association office in Kirby.

Duluth's Spirit Mountain ski area served as a classroom winter quarter for 270 UMD students enrolled in beginning, intermediate, and advanced skiing classes. UMD sociology professor Walter Baeumler and adjunct professor Karl Petter directed the project.

UMD's University Singers will present their 7th annual Elizabethan Dinners, patterned after 17th-century feasts welcoming spring, March 21-23 and 27-29 in Kirby ballroom. Reservations may be made through Kirby ticket office, 726-7170.

MORRIS--Speakers for Black History Week at UMM Feb. 27-March 1 will include Joseph Scott from Notre Dame, LaFrances Rose from Princeton, and Na'im Akbar from Florida State. Statewide black student conference will be March 1 at UMM.

UMM swept 9 of 10 individual weight class titles at regional wrestling tournament at Morris Feb. 23. The 10 champions will go to national championship at New London, Conn., Feb. 29-March 1. Doug Dufty is Cougar coach.

Women's basketball team won AIAW division 3 championship last weekend and will go to regional tournament at Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 6-8. Team is in first year of competition in Northern Sun conference. Maren Michaelson is coach.

TWIN CITIES--Local arts organizations and educational institutions will join in a festival in 1980-81 to celebrate the arts and society of pre-Hitler Germany, funded primarily by a \$200,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Originator and coordinator of the festival is Thomas Plummer, German department chairman. Story in March Report.

Concert band has been invited to go to China for a 3-week tour and is now seeking financial backing. Group would be the first American concert band to tour China.

Sociologist Helena Lopata from Loyola of Chicago will be visiting professor in sociology this spring, teaching a seminar in gerontology and a course on women's and men's roles. Her books include Occupation Housewife and Women as Widows.

Mayor Don Fraser of Minneapolis will be questioned by U students Feb. 28 at noon in 850 Social Sciences. Forum is part of a series of brown-bag lunch discussions between public officials and students of the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

Preview Day for prospective students is Feb. 29. High school juniors and seniors and transfer students have been invited to spend a day on campus, attend mini-lectures and demonstrations by faculty, talk with U advisers about college and career plans.

About 400 pre-medical college students from around the state will attend Pre-Medical Students' Day March 1 in Mayo auditorium. Main speaker will be John Brantner, psychology.

Planning committee for 1980 Student Leadership and Service Recognition Dinner seeks nominations of outstanding students to be recognized by President Magrath at a dinner May 28. Deadline is April 7. Nomination forms available at Coffman information center, Student Organization Development Center (340 Coffman), St. Paul Student Center information center, and West Bank Union (110 Anderson). Questions may be directed to Claudia Kanter at 373-3955.

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WASECA--Mary Ellefson, Miss Wheelchair Minnesota, spoke to the UMW faculty Feb. 26 as part of Handicapped Awareness Day on the campus.

Hort Club will conduct a slave auction as a convocation March 11 at 10 a.m.



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Two key faculty-student committees, the Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) and the U Committee on Biennial Request and Budget Review (UCBRBR), will meet with President Magrath March 6 to discuss his budget recommendations. At a meeting Feb. 27, the SCC voted to "heartily endorse" an UCBRBR report on the proposals of the budget executive.

Budgeting process was "a substantial improvement" over past years, UCBRBR report says, and budgeting criteria that were selected are sound. "We are less satisfied with the application of those criteria and the immediate results." Fred Morrison, chair of UCBRBR, said work on the 1980-81 budget is so far along that "we have to live with it."

Heavy reliance on numbers as a basis for reallocation decisions is a weakness of the budget executive's plan, UCBRBR says. Report speaks of "a need for much stronger leadership" from the administration in formulating and assessing priorities within the U.

Budget ignores impact of inflationary increases in supply and expense budgets, UCBRBR says. "In real terms, this amounts to about a \$5 million across-the-board retrenchment." For example: IT will gain \$200,000 in reallocation but will lose about \$180,000 in real purchasing power, assuming 10% inflation. UCBRBR questions whether "any substantial reallocation and examination of priorities has taken place in the present budget."

Continuing reallocation is essential to the health of the U, UCBRBR says. Without it, as resources diminish, the U would become "the shrunken image of its former self." Although SCC endorsed the UCBRBR call for strong leadership and more reallocation, some other concerns were expressed. "I submit that if we had someone in there who would slash and tear, the howls would be louder than they are now," Vera Schletzer said.

President Magrath said the committee comments are "thoughtful" and will be carefully reviewed. He said he is sure there are ways that the budget process and the outcome can be improved in the future but "I doubt that we will ever get unanimity on some of the difficult decisions that need to be made."

Regent William Dosland was stricken with spinal meningitis while visiting Mexico and is in Mercy Hospital in Marina Del Rey, Calif. His recovery has been rapid, and he expects to return to Minnesota this week and enter a hospital in Fargo or Moorhead.

Education division of the House Appropriations Committee will make its recommendations this week on the U's request for building and remodeling funds.

Muriel Humphrey spoke in support of an \$11 million building for the Humphrey Institute at a hearing of the education division of House Appropriations Feb. 28. Harlan Cleveland, new director of the institute, will join her at a Senate Finance Committee hearing March 5.

Council on Liberal Education invites proposals for support of educational development efforts under the Small Grants Program; deadline is April 30. Of the \$80,000 available for the program for 1980-81, \$40,000 is to be committed at this time. Proposals may be submitted by faculty members, faculty groups, and faculty-student groups. Information available from Center for Educational Development, 317 Walter Library, Minneapolis.

CROOKSTON--June 14 is revised date for completion of food service and hotel, restaurant, and institutional management (HRI) classroom building. Transfer of kitchen equipment from Bede Hall to new dining hall is scheduled to begin May 19, immediately after spring commencement. Representatives from business and development offices, food service department, and HRI division will take stock of equipment inventory and coordinate acquisition of additional equipment for dining hall.

Agassiz Regional Nursing Education Consortium meets at UMC March 8, with discussions centering on curriculum development. Wendell Johnson will participate as UMC representative.

DULUTH--Ronald Caple, chemistry, left Sunday for Russia to continue research with Russian scientists at the Zelinsky Research Institute of Organic Chemistry in Moscow. Caple also visited Russia in 1974 and 1976.

Glensheen will be site of a historic furnishings course beginning March 18. Class will study American lifestyles through furniture and residential decorative arts.

MORRIS--Campus Assembly passed a revised statement on student conduct and disciplinary action Feb. 25. Policy now gives U agencies jurisdiction over student organizations as well as individuals and includes a broader range of sanctions than previous document.

In other action, Academic Progress Requirements were modified to cover certain part-time students. New courses in computer science and in education were added.

UMM's concert choir leaves March 5 on a tour to several Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin cities. Return concert will be March 31 at UMM. Director is Kenneth Hodgson.

Cougar wrestling team placed 6th out of 89 teams in recent NCAA division 3 championships at New London, Conn. Dennis Koslowski won first place in 190-pound class, and coach Doug Dufty was one of 5 nominees for coach of the year.

TWIN CITIES--Robert Stein will be installed as dean of the Law School at a public ceremony March 6 at 11:15 a.m. in Willey Hall auditorium. President Magrath, Regent Moore, and Chief Justice Robert Sheran will speak. Three of the school's previous 6 deans will participate: Carl Auerbach (dean 1972-79), William Lockhart (1956-72), and Maynard Pirsig (1948-55). Minneapolis mayor Donald Fraser will represent his father, Everett Fraser, dean 1920-48.

AAUP and UMEA met at a Bureau of Mediation Services hearing Feb. 28 to discuss who will be on list of faculty to receive ballots for a collective bargaining election. UMEA is disputing at least 200 of the 2,367 names on the list prepared by the administration, and AAUP has questions on 80-90. Next meeting will be April 17.

Quarterly fee that students pay for the Daily should remain mandatory, the Student Fees Committee said Monday. Full committee overturned a subcommittee recommendation that those who do not wish to pay for the Daily be refunded a portion of their student services fee. Recommendation will now go to TC Student Assembly. Regents will consider issue in April.

An average of 7 women a night have used the safety escort service operated by U Police since it started Feb. 21. Nine men and one woman have been hired to escort callers from one campus location to another. Three escorts are on duty each night, Monday through Friday. Their office is in Coffman garage; phone number is 376-WALK.

McKnight Foundation has given \$50,000 for partial funding of a TV documentary series on Minnesota's 9 living former governors. Series will be produced by the Humphrey Institute and Media Resources; Arthur Naftalin is project coordinator. Programs will focus on the lives of Elmer Benson, Harold Stassen, C. Elmer Anderson, Orville Freeman, Elmer L. Andersen, Karl Rolvaag, Harold LeVander, Wendell Anderson, and Rudy Perpich.

Distinguished British archaeologist John Ward-Perkins will deliver a public lecture on his most recent excavations March 11 at 8 p.m. in 2-690 Health Sciences Unit A.

WASECA--Campus Assembly meets March 6 at 4 p.m. in C131. Among action items: further review of proposed bylaws for campus constitution and a recommendation for 1980-81 academic calendar.

Civil Service and Bargaining Group Association will meet March 7 at 2 p.m. Agenda items include a review of the association's proposed constitution and reports from administrators on such items as new building progress, salary update, and personnel development program.

Winter graduates will be recognized March 11 at 10 a.m. Only formal commencement ceremony at UMW is at the end of spring quarter, but graduates are recognized each quarter.

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Faculty salaries and the 1980-81 budget will be major topics at regents' meetings this week. President Magrath is expected to make a statement Friday morning expressing concern about the sharp decline in faculty salaries in real dollars, and the administration's plan for distributing available salary increase funds will be presented to the regents.

All full-time faculty would receive increases of \$800 under the plan; part-time faculty would receive prorated amounts. On the TC campus, an amount equal to 2.5% of the academic salary base would be available for merit increases and 0.5% for unit merit/equity. On the coordinate campuses, an amount equal to 3.36% of the base would be distributed on a discretionary basis. Total amount available for increases is 7% of the base.

Regents' agenda also includes the first of 3 monthly discussions on the use of standardized tests in admissions decisions, a progress report on the legislative request, a master plan for land use on the TC campus, and a description of repairs and remodeling needed to bring Smith Hall (the old TC campus chemistry building) up to code.

Senate subcommittee voted Monday night to grant U request of \$11 million for a Humphrey Institute building near Memorial Stadium in Minneapolis. Subcommittee also voted to provide \$5 million--\$1 million more than the U requested--for a business administration addition on the west bank. Last week a House subcommittee voted to combine the Humphrey building and the business addition into a single \$13.2 million structure on the west bank.

House subcommittee voted to recommend \$15.9 million--\$2 million more than requested--to build additions to agronomy and plant genetics, plant pathology, and soil sciences buildings on the St. Paul campus. Project is the U's highest priority construction request. Humphrey building is being considered separately, without a priority ranking.

Music building request of \$12.4 million, the U's second-ranking request, was turned down by the House subcommittee. Senate subcommittee will vote on the request this week.

House subcommittee rejected a request for \$3.7 million to remodel Nicholson Hall and instead recommended \$175,000 to tear Nicholson down. "It's absolutely irresponsible to spend one dime on that building," said Rep. Willard Munger.

U employees were removed from a Senate bill that would expand public employees' right to strike and to reorganize and consolidate their bargaining unit structure. Bill passed Government Operations Committee with an amendment removing U employees. Amendment was supported by faculty organizations (AAUP, UMEA, UMDEA, Law Faculty Association) and opposed by the regents' attorney, Tom Keller.

President Magrath and acting VP Linck met last week with Senate Consultative Committee and U Committee on Biennial Request and Budget Review (UCBRBR) to discuss the administration's reallocation proposals and respond to concerns expressed by the committees.

Reallocation decisions would have been markedly different if quantitative judgments alone had been used as criteria, Magrath said. CLA and education would have been retrenched far more, Morris would have been retrenched instead of remaining constant, and IT and business would have gained far more, he said.

Rationale for decisions about the Morris campus is being rewritten, Magrath said. Concern had been expressed that although Morris was not being retrenched, the rationale may have included a self-fulfilling prophecy about enrollment declines. Linck said that most of the units at Morris "simply cannot be reduced by a single person."

Different views about reallocation were expressed by Magrath and UCBBR chair Fred Morrison. Magrath repeated earlier statement that "we have gone about as far as we can with centrally managed reallocation." Morrison said the U must make the painful choice of finding places to cut "in order to preserve the quality of the rest of the institution."

Laboratory fees are being phased out, Magrath said. All lab fees will be eliminated by next fall. Funds from tuition will be distributed to units on a permanently recurring basis to cover costs previously covered by the fees.

CROOKSTON--Two segments for "Matrix," the U's TV series, were videotaped at UMC last week for telecast in spring. Segments feature hospitality education and campus radio station.

Two-day pesticide training workshop, offered by TC campus Office of Special Programs, will be held March 18-19 in ARC 114.

Rev. Phil Hanson, director of Alcohol and Drug Training Program at Abbott-Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis, will speak at Provost's Convocation March 20.

DULUTH--New social development course on human survival in a troubled world, to be offered spring quarter, will cover military and social expenditures, food and justice, human rights, and survival under oppressive social and economic conditions.

Twenty home management students spent time in community homes winter quarter studying how individuals and families live and helping families with concepts they learned in class.

Current legislative issues affecting Minnesota women is topic of seminar sponsored by UMD Coordinating Committee for Women's Studies to be held at noon March 17 in 250 Kirby.

MORRIS--Women's Mobile Campus will offer programs in March on stress in the home, on the job, and in changing roles, and a series in April on career options in central Minnesota.

Fred Peterson, art history, was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship to study visual and structural aspects of Upper Midwest farmhouses in the context of 19th-century American culture.

TWIN CITIES--At ceremony last week marking his appointment as Law School dean, Robert Stein announced plans to make "a very good law school into an even better one." New program includes private fund-raising, more contact with practicing attorneys and judges, retention of outstanding faculty, and better recruitment of minority and female students and faculty. First black law professor will join faculty next year, he said.

More than \$8,500 worth of silver stolen from design department in McNeal Hall was found last week in McNeal shipping and receiving room. U Police said keys were used to enter the building. Still missing are \$47 in cash and a cassette tape recorder valued at \$355.

Several field learning courses are being developed by CLA departments and OSLO with a grant from Educational Development Program. A German honors seminar is studying German-American culture in the past and today in Minnesota. Students in spring women's studies seminar will examine firsthand the issues they've studied in classes. Spanish and Portuguese offers experience in social services for Spanish-speaking people, in international business, and in translating for foreign visitors.

Seminar on personal professional development, sponsored by St. Paul chapter of National Secretaries Association, will be March 22. Cost is \$21. Call Gratia Ouellette, 373-7774.

Ellen Goodman will speak on "Turning Points" in Continuing Education for Women (CEW) scholarship fund drive April 2, 5:30-7:30 p.m., at the downtown Minneapolis YWCA. Tickets are \$10 (tax deductible). For info, contact CEW.

WASECA--VP Wilderson joined UMW student leaders in an informal discussion of student concerns at the home of Provost and Mrs. Frederick March 11.

A number of non-U groups will meet on campus March 18-22. Activities include Minnesota Livestock Industry Day, a workshop on contracting for fire department services, a township officers short course, FFA regional contests, a Minnesota Cannery and Freezers workshop, and the Waseca Area Chamber of Commerce Farm-City Week Breakfast.

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Faculty salaries have "eroded dreadfully" as raises have fallen far behind double-digit inflation, President Magrath told the regents last week. Regents voted 8-2 to authorize the administration to ask the legislature for an "emergency" salary increase during the current session. VP Kegler said he and Magrath have already talked with individual legislators about the salary problem but the issue has not been discussed officially.

Fundamental crisis in higher education is that "we're losing our best people to other occupations," Magrath said. Regent Lebedoff said the U must show where its priorities are and may have to ask for fewer buildings. "One of these days we're going to have to decide between bricks and brains, and I say we ought to come down on the side of brains," he said.

Regents approved plan for distributing 7% in faculty salary increases for 1980-81. All full-time faculty will receive increases of \$800. On TC campus, this will be equal to 2.46% of the base. Amount equal to 4.06% will go for merit increases and 0.48% for unit merit/equity. On coordinate campuses, across-the-board increase will be 3.64% and merit increases 3.36%. Incorrect percentages for TC campus were given in last week's Brief.

Final approval was given to retrenchment and reallocation plan for 1980-82. Magrath told the board that "it is a minuscule retrenchment" compared to the total U budget. "If it is a mistake, it's a small mistake and we have ways to address it," he said.

Tuition increase averaging 7% was approved. CLA students, the largest group of students affected, will pay \$19 more per quarter next fall. Tuition rates vary from unit to unit and are tied roughly to the cost of educating a student in each unit. Tuition will be \$288 a quarter at UMC and UMW, \$309 at UMM and in CLA, and \$306 at UMD (lower division).

Coach Fred Roethlisberger and TC campus men's gymnastics team were honored by the regents for their 5th consecutive Big Ten championship. Regents also honored Prof. Thomas Hodne and 5 architecture students who won a first prize in an international competition.

House-Senate conference committee will decide on \$12 million request for a music building on the west bank in Minneapolis. Senate subcommittee has approved the request, which the House subcommittee turned down. Senate subcommittee also approved a \$3.3 million project to remodel School of Public Health facilities, a request the House subcommittee rejected.

Both bodies have approved the U's top-priority construction request--new facilities for agronomy, plant pathology, and soil science programs in St. Paul--but the House committee provided extra money so the U would not have to make a 25% reduction in space because of inflation since the request was made 2 years ago.

President Magrath has been appointed by President Carter to the 7-member Board for International Food and Agricultural Development (BIFAD). Swearing-in ceremonies will be March 27 in Washington. BIFAD was established as part of Title XII legislation in 1975 to give universities a role in helping developing nations improve their agricultural capabilities.

Summer institute for women in higher education, designed to prepare professional women in higher education for further administrative responsibilities, will be July 6-30 on the campus of Bryn Mawr College. Applications from the U must be in the president's office by April 1. Details in March 4 memo from Betty Robinett and Carol Pazandak.

CROOKSTON--Secretary of State Joan Growe will speak at UMC commencement May 16.

Admissions and counseling personnel from UMC and area schools will plan a state convention at the Northwest Counselors Association meeting March 27 in ARC 114.

All-College Advisory Committee meets March 28 at Eastcliff, President Magrath's home in St. Paul, to discuss enrollment outlook, campus construction, legislative activity, and plans for fall meeting of all UMC divisional advisory units.

DULUTH--UMD medical school is meeting its goal of training family practice physicians. Figures released last week by National Resident Matching Program show that 65 percent of UMD's 1976-78 medical students chose family practice.

Businessperson of the Year will be named at 10th annual UMD Student-Business Banquet March 24 at Duluth Radisson Hotel. Featured speaker will be Pierre Gousseland, chairman and chief executive officer of AMAX, Inc.

School of Business and Economics and CEE will again offer financial planning seminars for single and married persons. Seminars will be at 6:30 p.m. March 26 in Life Science.

MORRIS--Workshop on energy awareness and alternatives, funded by Department of Energy and UMM, will be held Aug. 4-9. Roger McCannon, continuing education director, and Andy Lopez, director of Computer Services Center, proposed the idea.

"Lessons of the Holocaust for Contemporary Society" program April 24 will include talks by David Cooperman of TC sociology department and Dora Zaidenweber, Holocaust survivor, and a panel discussion by area pastors and Jewish residents. Free and open to the public.

UMM Elderhostel July 6-12 will offer courses on the life of the prairie, drawing and painting the rural landscape, and immigration in rural Minnesota communities.

"The Major: A Major Decision?" is title of April 16 All-College Convocation. Panel discussion by two faculty, two students, and an alumnus will follow opening statement by Provost Imholte. Academic dean Bettina Blake will be convenor.

UMM Alumni Association will present its third Distinguished Services Award to Edward J. Morrison, publisher of Morris Sun and Tribune, at a dinner March 29. Morrison, a TC campus alumnus, was one of several Morris businessmen instrumental in 1960 establishment of UMM as a 4-year liberal arts college within the University.

TWIN CITIES--President Magrath described progress of current Williams Arena study to the regents last week. Final report, expected April 23, will specify options and estimates of cost of keeping arena open.

TC Student Assembly met for 6½ hours March 13 to discuss recommendations on student fees. Assembly voted overwhelmingly to recommend to the Board of Student Publications that the Daily fee be mandatory. Recommendation package now goes to central administration.

All foreign students must register for full course load (12 credits for undergrads, 9 for grads) or have permission to take fewer. For info, call 376-7540.

Lecture: "Developmental Considerations in the Pathophysiology and Management of Cardiac Failure" by Abraham Rudolph; March 25, 12:15 p.m., Mayo auditorium (3rd Pfizer Lecture).

WASECA--Waseca County DFL convention will be held at UMW March 23.

Second in 3-part rural energy series will be March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in C131. Changing values and quality of life of rural Minnesotans due to energy concerns will be discussed.

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Minnesota House Friday turned down its appropriations committee's building bill as too expensive. Included in the bill was \$57.5 million for U building requests. Fate of the bill is uncertain. It could be reconsidered before this legislative session ends.

Money committees in both houses of the legislature had earlier approved a new \$12 million music building on the west bank campus in Minneapolis. House Appropriations Committee voted for the building last Thursday, overriding a previous decision by its education division not to fund the project. Music program is now spread among 11 buildings.

Name change for civil service staff was discussed at March 17 meeting of Civil Service Committee; another meeting was scheduled for March 25. Deanna Smith reported that names used at other Big Ten schools include university staff, university staff personnel, university support staff, staff, and nonacademic staff. Before acting on a motion by Arlene Pettersen to consider changing name to staff, the committee decided to do research on how name change would affect civil service rules.

Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) voted March 20 to establish an expanded subcommittee to ascertain the need for guidelines for faculty searches and develop them if needed.

Glick subcommittee report on guidelines for administrative searches was approved by SCC. Proposed guidelines will now go to senate for approval. Guidelines say that membership on search committees should not be based on quotas but that each member of a search committee is responsible for seeing that affirmative action policies are followed.

Three-tiered committee structure is among recommendations of senate reorganization subcommittee chaired by Don Spring. Plan calls for 5 senate committees (Consultative, Faculty Affairs, Judicial, Educational Policy, and Social Concerns), 13 U committees, and 8 academic system committees. Senate Committee for Resources and Planning would be disestablished and a new committee for physical plant and space allocation would be formed.

Reorganization plan calls for two thirds of the members of senate committees to be members of the senate. Spring cited "incredible statistic" that out of 270 faculty slots on senate committees at present, only 29 are filled by senators.

Lack of staff support has been a problem for committees, Spring said. L.E. Scriven said it is important that resources the administration has made available in the past to task forces be made available to committees and expanded subcommittees under new structure.

Carolyn Anderson, fiscal manager in Support Services and Operations on the TC campus, has been reelected to the board of directors of the Minnesota State Retirement System.

Offices on the TC campus will be closed Friday, March 28, and most buildings will be locked. Date was selected as 10th holiday for civil service staff. Coordinate campuses will be open as usual that day. April 4 will be 10th holiday at Crookston and Waseca.

CROOKSTON--Student representatives to College Liaison Committee of Crookston Chamber of Commerce voiced concern about campus radio station's future. Nationwide FCC mandate to small FM broadcasters to upgrade their signals means KCUM must increase power from 10 to 100 watts, requiring new control equipment and new transmitter.



Local interest in developing resorts and attracting tourists to Crookston will be analyzed beginning this week by 26 HRI tourism students on behalf of Crookston Chamber of Commerce.

Members of FFA area chapters will participate in region I dairy cattle judging contests at UMC April 1.

DULUTH--One definite case of measles and 4 suspected cases led UMD to offer measles shots to students this week. No students have been hospitalized.

Nineteen UMD Dental Hygiene Program freshmen will be capped March 29 in ceremony at Tweed Museum; 16 graduates of the 2-year program also will be honored.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is conducting a door-to-door campaign for canned food and money to give to needy area families at Easter.

Lawrence Anderson, president of Wahl's Department Store, was named 1980 Business Leader of the Year Monday at UMD Student-Business Dinner. Anderson was on School of Business and Economics advisory board and dean's search committee. Service award and scholarship winners also were announced.

MORRIS--Second annual UMM jazz festival will feature Lin Viviano, trumpet and fluegelhorn, April 11, and Bobby Militello, saxophone and flute, April 12. UMM Jazz Ensemble will perform. General admission tickets are available from Student Activities for \$2.50.

Eighth annual regional math contest for students in junior and senior high schools will be held at UMM March 28. Recognition certificates and scholarships will be awarded to the top-scoring high school junior and senior who will attend UMM or Fergus Falls Community College. UMM faculty, students, and math club members will take part in the event.

TWIN CITIES--Calendar Committee has approved Dec. 24, 1980, as 10th holiday for 1980-81. Recommendation will go to TC Campus Assembly for approval at its spring meeting.

Renée Boser-Sarivaxevanis, textiles and Africa curator of a Switzerland museum, will be a Hill visiting professor in textiles and clothing department this spring. She will teach courses on technology and textile museology and on west African textiles.

Four AA groups welcome employees with alcohol or drug problems. Weekly 1-hour groups meet Tuesdays, 7:45 p.m., 2-135 Jackson Hall; Wednesdays, 11:45 a.m., 116 Armory; and Thursdays, 11:45 a.m., 12 Palmer Classroom Building, and 7:45 p.m., 115 Biological Sciences Center. For info, call 376-3332.

WASECA--A job fair providing career information to an expected 250 area high school students will be held in UMW gymnasium March 26.

Waseca County Independent-Republican convention will be held at UMW March 29.

Thirty-three UMW students are visiting their home high schools this week to describe opportunities available at UMW.

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Salary increase component of the 1981-83 legislative request will be discussed at an open hearing sponsored by the Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs (SCFA) April 8 at 3 p.m. in 238 Morrill Hall, with telephone connections to the coordinate campuses. A proposal prepared by an SCFA subcommittee was published in the March 31 Daily.

Subcommittee proposal calls for funding of \$49.4 million for salary increases over the biennium. Six-part proposal includes \$28.4 million for annual 13% cost-of-living raises, \$10.6 million to offset the relative deterioration of academic salaries in the recent past, \$7.3 million for merit increases, \$2 million for retention and competitive recruitment, \$500,000 to fund promotions in rank, and \$600,000 for equalization.

Michael Sieben, chairman of the education division of the House Appropriations Committee, has responded to President Magrath's request for an opportunity to seek an emergency faculty salary appropriation for 1980-81. Sieben said the division will not be meeting again this session but said he would be happy to consider holding a hearing on salaries and other issues this spring or summer, in the interim between the 1980 and 1981 sessions.

Slim hope remains that building bill may be revived in 1980 legislative session, which is in its final scheduled week. The \$225 million bill included \$57 million for the U.

Civil Service Committee is seeking suggestions for new name to take the place of "civil service employees." Also, the committee would like to receive civil service rule change proposals for consideration this spring. Send suggested names and rule change proposals to Deanna Smith, 145 Peik Hall, Minneapolis, no later than April 30.

John Whaley, director of development, has announced that he will return to private consulting. Dick Meyer, assistant to the executive director of U Foundation, has agreed to assume the duties of the director of development in addition to his other work.

Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) will meet April 3. Agenda items are report from Senate Committee on Resources and Planning on President Magrath's draft of institutional goals and priorities for the 1980s and report from U Committee on Biennial Request and Budget Review on the biennial request.

Spring meeting schedule for the SCC has been set and includes May 1 meeting at Crookston.

Faculty members with substantive interest in aging are invited to join the assembly of the All-University Council on Aging. Members receive Aging: News and other informational materials and are eligible to serve on committees and to apply for council resources and support. For information and application forms, contact Monica Colberg at (612) 376-1759.

CROOKSTON--A proposed room and board rate schedule was passed by UMC administrative committee. Proposed increase in residence hall and meal charges averages about 10%.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for new physical education and athletics building will be May 6. The 4:30 p.m. ceremony will be followed by the annual athletic awards banquet.

An equipment-release form, to be used by all UMC departments, is being developed to ensure that only authorized persons remove equipment from campus.

DULUTH--Anishinabe Awareness Days April 9-13 will include panels on uranium mining and Indian education, history, land rights, and current issues; the Ojibwe Art Expo-1980 at the Tweed Museum; a powwow featuring hoop dancers (April 12); and an Indian feast (April 13).

Lional Coffin, industrial education, has been authorized to administer Federal Aviation Administration written pilot tests at UMD.

UMD chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma, national honorary fraternity for health education professionals, was recently installed at UMD; 13 students and 3 faculty members were initiated.

MORRIS--A segment of the April 20 "Matrix," the U's TV series, will feature Merle Hirsh, physics, on studies of the corona discharge--a halo sometimes found around powerlines--which may pose a threat to nearby human, animal, and vegetable habitation.

TWIN CITIES--Eric Sevareid will speak on "The Media: Message, Mediator, Monster" April 10 at 3:15 p.m. in the Bell Museum auditorium. On April 11, Sevareid will field questions from U students in the Coffman Union theater from 2 to 3:30 p.m., and he will be in Murphy Hall for the dedication of the Eric Sevareid Library at 4 p.m.

An anonymous donor has given \$800,000 to the College of Pharmacy to establish the first endowed chair in pharmacy and for undergraduate scholarships. VP French called it "one of the most imaginative and exciting gifts in the history of the college."

The Center for Early Education and Development will use a 3-year \$423,889 grant from the Bush Foundation to award 20 fellowships each year to train professionals to work more closely with young children and their families.

Study on depression treatments needs 18- to 65-year-old volunteers who are depressed and have not taken the drug imipramine in past 2 months. Volunteers will receive 3 months of free treatment in 1 of 4 programs. For more info, contact Robert DeRubeis, 221-2766. The study is being done by the U and St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center.

Earth-Sheltered Housing Conference and Exhibition will be April 9-11 at Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis. Exhibit will feature displays by 50 firms specializing in underground structures. Daily admission to exhibit is \$5; conference fees vary from \$15 to \$125. Preregister at lowest rates by contacting Underground Space Center, 11 Mines & Metallurgy.

Course on "drownproofing" 6- to 24-month-old infants will be given at no charge April 8-May 20. Register at Recreational Sports, 107 Cooke Hall; for info, call 373-4200.

WASECA--Campus Assembly meets April 3 at 4 p.m. in C131. Agenda items include committee reports and continued consideration of proposed UMW bylaws.

UMW Administrative Council meets April 8 at 8 a.m. to conclude the review and priority setting for campuswide objectives for 1980-81.

Spring quarter meeting of the Parents Council will be April 8 at noon.

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Highest academic rank the U can bestow may be approved for 4 faculty members this week. Nominated for regents' professorships, subject to a vote by the regents, are Dominick Argento (music), Stanley Dagley (biochemistry), Lawrence Markus (mathematics), and Dennis Watson (microbiology), all of TC campus.

Four finalists for the position of VP for academic affairs have been interviewed by President Magrath, VPs, deans, provosts, regents, and the Senate Consultative Committee. Magrath is expected to present his choice to the regents this spring.

Biennial request for 1981-83 will be outlined for the regents this week. Board will also hear recommendations on student services fees, but no vote is expected until May. Administration is recommending fee increases at TC, Duluth, Crookston, and Waseca campuses.

Action is expected on proposed postemployment policy for high-level U officials. Items for discussion: use of standardized tests in admissions, changes in reciprocity agreement with Wisconsin, proposed revisions in policy on business enterprises (including the student store in Coffman Union that is involved in drug paraphernalia controversy).

Three faculty members from the TC campus--Doug Pratt, Paul Quie, and Pat Swan--have been elected to the Senate Consultative Committee (SCC). Rick Purple, Fred Morrison, and George Blake are completing their terms. Wendell Glick of UMD will also be leaving the committee, and an election is now in progress at Duluth to choose a successor.

George Blake will head a subcommittee to look at the question of representation on the SCC for Crookston and Waseca. Provost Sahlstrom of UMC has written to say that current 1-year alternating terms are not adequate and to propose full representation for the 2 campuses. Discussion April 3 centered on whether disproportionate representation for the coordinate campuses is a problem; Fred Morrison suggested possibility of at-large elections.

SCC endorsed the report of the U Committee on Biennial Request and Budget Review (UCBRBR), which made several recommendations on the biennial request. UCBRBR urged support for larger increases for the library and expressed concern about the lack of specificity in the requests for agricultural research and the proposed Minnesota Technology Center.

Question raised in UCBRBR report is where money for new needs can be found if no increases in instructional funds are sought from the legislature and if, as President Magrath has said, the U is "near the end of the line" on centrally mandated reallocation.

Nestle boycott, favored by the U Senate in February, may be discussed by regents in May. In a test at dining centers on the TC campus, students preferred Libby's peaches and corn (Nestle products) but chose alternative brands for fruit cocktail, apricots, pears, and cherries. U administration is recommending that food services follow the test results in buying each product. Advocates of full boycott say that Nestle's promotion of infant formula in developing countries is resulting in infant malnutrition and death.

Civil service staff members interested in serving 1-year terms on the Grievance Review Board should send name, classification, title, and campus address to Deanna Smith, 145 Peik Hall, Minneapolis, by May 15. All non-bargaining-unit staff are eligible.

Small Grants Program of the all-U Council on Liberal Education is distributing \$40,000 this spring in support of efforts by faculty members and faculty-student groups to improve undergraduate education at the U. Workshop explaining the program will be given by Center for Educational Development (CED) staff April 10, 3:15-4:30 p.m., in 11 Jones Hall in Minneapolis. Information is available from CED; deadline for proposals is April 30.

U style manual has been reprinted and is available for \$1.40 a copy from Minnesota Book Center in Williamson Hall, TC campus.

CROOKSTON--UMC will again be site for annual district speech tournament. About 150 area high school students will compete April 11.

Northwest Educational Improvement Association annual sustaining membership meeting will be April 16 in Bede Hall. Agenda includes electing 5 directors and 4 board officers and nominating Peter Carlson, president of Argyle State Bank, as new president.

DULUTH--Paul Kristeller, Columbia U professor emeritus, will give 3rd Thea Johnson lecture, "Humanistic Education and Its Lessons," April 14, 10 a.m., Marshall Performing Arts Center. A 1:30 p.m. colloquium will be held at Tweed Museum Lecture Gallery.

"Matrix," the U's TV series, will be shown Sundays at 9:30 a.m. on KDLH-TV beginning April 13 and repeated Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. on WDSE-TV.

Students, faculty, and staff at UMD are being asked to abstain from drinking April 16 and to donate money they would have spent on alcohol that day to UMD Fund for Handicapped Children. Fund drive is being called "Dry Wednesday." "Dry dance" and basketball game between the Minnesota Vikings and UMD faculty are also planned.

MORRIS--National Endowment for the Arts regional fellowship exhibition will remain in UMM's Humanities Fine Arts gallery through April 18. It features photographs, paintings, sculptures, and constructions by 10 fellowship recipients. UMM is 1 of only 7 universities and colleges on the exhibition tour.

Jacqueline Berke of Drew U in Madison, N.J., will visit UMM April 10-11. Berke, a specialist in English composition and feminist criticism, will be honored at a reception April 10, 4-5 p.m., in Humanities Building. She will lecture on "Writing Across the Curriculum" April 11 at 10 a.m. in 130 Social Science.

TWIN CITIES--Three CLA faculty members have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships for 1980. They are John Chipman (economics), Jasper Hopkins (philosophy), and Anatoly Liberman (German).

A community health fair offering free health screening and education to the public will be April 15, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., and April 16, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., in Coffman Union Great Hall. For info, call CHIP office at 373-8969.

Preventing and coping with sexual assault is topic of free series at Coffman Union this week. Programs include ways to handle sexual advances and assaults (April 9, noon, theatre-lecture hall), how religious training affects one's reaction to sexual assault (April 9, 4 p.m., 320 Coffman), men in violent relationships (April 10, noon, 320 Coffman), and self-defense techniques (April 11, noon, 320 Coffman).

Effective Presentations Workshop for U staff will be April 18, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For info call Kathy Brown, Human Resources Development, 373-7898.

Campus Carnival will be April 17-19 in the Field House, beginning at 7 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Goal is to raise \$30,000 for the Carni Youth Project, through which chronically and terminally ill adolescents can explore their capabilities and limitations in a wilderness setting.

Lectures: "Cavitation in Hydraulic Structures and Its Mitigation" by David Louie; April 10, 3:15 p.m., St. Anthony Hydraulic Lab auditorium. Lecture on Bernini's "Ecstasy of St. Theresa" by Irving Lavin; April 10, 3:15 p.m., 207b Jones Hall. "Solar vs. Nuclear: Results and Methodology" by Thomas B. Johannson; April 16, 2:30 p.m., B45 Classroom-Office Building. "People Out of Place, Moments Out of Time" by Wendy O'Flaherty and Victor Turner; April 16, 7:30 p.m., 350 Anderson Hall (12th annual Lecture in Religious Studies).

WASECA--Options for the future is topic of final rural energy forum, April 15, 7:30 p.m.

The 1980-81 academic calendar for UMW was approved by Campus Assembly. Quarter starting dates are fall, Sept. 29; winter, Jan. 5; spring, March 26; and summer, June 29.

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Kenneth Keller has been named VP for academic affairs, effective June 15. He told the regents that one of his priorities will be to maintain and improve the strength of the faculty: "The strength of any university is in its faculty." Keller is head of the chemical engineering and materials science department and has been active in U governance.

Regents approved naming of Dominick Argento, Stanley Dagley, Lawrence Markus, and Dennis Watson as Regents' Professors. Award carries \$5,000 annual stipend from U Foundation.

Regents heard details of proposed legislative request calling for a \$45 million increase for 1981-83. Figures are still tentative and will be adjusted as price levels and construction schedules change and as the regents themselves make changes in the request. Salary increases have not yet been figured into the request. Proposed request calls for a net increase of 90.05 new faculty positions and 181.1 new civil service positions.

Ellen Fahy was named dean of the School of Nursing, effective July 1. She is now head of the School of Nursing Health Sciences Center for SUNY at Stony Brook.

President Magrath recommended, as a 1-year experiment, that students who do not wish to pay for the Daily be allowed to collect refunds. He said his recommendation "recognizes the widespread sentiments of many students" who want the right to decide whether to support student publications. Student Colleen Kelley said the whole fee system might be examined but otherwise "singling out the Daily is buckling under political pressure."

Postemployment policy for administrators was passed by the regents on an 11-1 vote, with Regent Peterson dissenting. New policy will prevent administrators in 23 specific jobs from taking similar jobs at companies that do significant business with the U within a year after leaving the U. "We've been operating for more than a century, and I don't recall a problem of conflict of interest of this type," Peterson said.

State building projects, including \$57 million for the U, will be postponed for at least a year because the legislature could not agree on a bonding bill. In a last-minute effort to pass the bill, the House recommended \$9.8 million for a Humphrey Institute building on the west bank and \$3.4 million for a connected business addition; the U wanted \$11 million for east bank Humphrey building and at least \$3.8 million for west bank business addition.

Senate Consultative Committee will meet with President Magrath April 17. Among topics: more dialogue on biennial request, progress report on revision of the document on institutional goals and priorities, Magrath's comments on the plan for senate reorganization.

University Senate will meet April 17 at 3:15 p.m. in 25 Law Building and at regular locations on the coordinate campuses. On the agenda: election of vice chairman, handbook amendment on role of subcommittees, search committee guidelines for major administrative positions, proposal that sex differentials be removed from faculty retirement plan.

Task force report on the faculty retirement plan will be discussed at hearings on all campuses in late April and early May. C. Arthur Williams of the Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs will open each hearing with a presentation of the report. First hearing will be at Crookston April 28. Full hearing schedule will appear in next week's Brief.

CROOKSTON--Language Resources Center will become a clearinghouse for energy information, as recommended by UMC ad hoc energy committee.

Other recommendations adopted recently include making Bede Hall (old dining hall) a multi-use building when new food service is finished and locating a proposed bookstore and a retail merchandising outlet run by business management students east of Bede.

Scholarship recipients and students with outstanding academic records will be recognized at annual awards banquet April 22. Sophomore man and woman of year also will be named.

DULUTH--Retiring UMD art professor Arthur E. Smith will be honored at exhibition of his watercolors April 19-May 11 at Tweed Museum.

Nationally prominent jazz artists Bob Brookmeyer and Frank Foster will headline 2 concerts April 18 and 19 at Marshall Center for 7th annual Head of the Lakes Jazz Festival.

Terence H. Martin, member of Presidential Commission on World Hunger, will be keynote speaker at conference on food and hunger April 17, 3 p.m., in Kirby ballroom.

MORRIS--Child abuse and neglect seminar April 26 will provide an overview of legal and historical aspects of child abuse. Program leader is Robert ten Bensel of TC campus.

The 3rd World child in the '80s is theme of World Touch Cultural Heritage Week at UMM April 21-26. Speakers include Tony Brown, host of NBC-TV's "Black Journal"; Robert Chrisman, publisher and cofounder of The Black Scholar magazine; and Robert Powless, director of Native American program at Duluth's College of St. Scholastica.

TWIN CITIES--Ezer Weizman, Israel's minister of defense, will receive the Regents' Distinguished International Service Award April 28, 11 a.m., in Northrop Auditorium. Weizman will give a major political address following the presentation. Event is open to the public.

Paul Rasmussen and Lara Norkus were top students in primary election for TC student body president and will be on ballot for general election May 15-16. "Benchwarmer Bob" Lurtsema, who wasn't a candidate, received enough write-in votes for 2nd place.

Civil service employees interested in planning for retirement may attend 5-week creative retirement programs beginning April 23 and 29. Call Employee Benefits, 373-2115.

Between 3,000 and 5,000 visitors are expected for College of Veterinary Medicine open house April 20, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., in Animal Science/Veterinary Medicine building. Free parking.

Five public lectures on epilepsy will be Tuesdays, April 22-May 20, 5:30 p.m., 3-110 Health Sciences Unit A. Topics include diagnosis problems, medications, treatment of status, and management of epilepsy as a chronic condition.

"Color: A State of Being," a College of Home Economics conference open to the U community, will be April 24 on the St. Paul campus. Call 373-0725 for information and reservations.

Lectures: "Citizen and Consumer: Sovereign or Pawn?" by Charles Lindblom; April 17, 3:30 p.m., 270 Anderson. "The Critic Outside" by poet Karl Shapiro; April 17, 8 p.m., 2-650 Health Sciences Unit A (22nd Joseph Warren Beach Lecture). "Outstanding Asian City Ruins in the Deserts of Chinese Inner Mongolia" by Hou Ren-zhi; April 18, 10:15 a.m., 710 Social Sciences. "Historical Geography of the City of Beijing" by Hou Ren-zhi; April 18, 3:15 p.m., 210 Anderson. "Challenge of the '80s in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation" by Tony Mobley, Indiana U dean; April 21, 7 p.m., Mayo Auditorium (2nd Richard Donnelly Lecture). "Critical Environmental and Public Health Issues of the '80s" by Robert Harris, member of President's Council on Environmental Quality; April 22, 3:15 p.m., 30 Law (Earth Day seminar). "The Dialect Gloss, Hellenistic Poetics, and Livius Andronicus" by George Sheets; April 22, 3:15 p.m., 308 Folwell.

WASECA--Rep. Rod Searle of Waseca will be featured speaker at UMW commencement June 13.

1980 UMW development drive begins April 16 with kickoff breakfast for solicitors.

On-campus evaluation of UMW's involvement in Southeastern Minnesota Education Center will be followed with evaluation in Rochester area. UMW offers 2-year sequence of courses aimed at transfer students in agriculture at Rochester Community College.



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Out-of-court settlement has been reached between the U and Shyamala Rajender, who filed a charge of discrimination in 1973 when she was not given a tenure-track position in chemistry. Under terms of a "consent decree" submitted Friday to District Court Judge Miles Lord, the U will pay \$100,000 and "reasonable" attorneys' fees to Rajender. Settlement also outlines detailed affirmative action goals and procedures the U is to follow.

Published speculation that the U may have to pay up to \$10 million as a result of the settlement is a "gross overstatement," said attorney Charles Mays. Rajender's attorney had estimated that as many as 800 to 1,600 women might bring sex discrimination complaints, but Mays said the U has had "no great waves of complaints" and doesn't anticipate them.

Honeywell has given \$3 million to the U, with \$2 million going to IT for its Center for Microelectronic and Information Sciences and \$1 million to Business to endow a Honeywell chair in management information systems and support instructional and fellowship programs.

U Senate voted almost unanimously to eliminate sex differentials from faculty retirement plan. Women now receive lower pensions because they live longer on the average. Motion from Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs urged the administration to seek outside funding to increase pensions for females, thus avoiding any reduction in pensions for males.

Search committee guidelines for major administrative positions and handbook amendment on role of subcommittees were also approved by the senate.

Secret-ballot referendum should be held in all departments to give faculty a chance to vote on whether they want a headship or chairmanship system, Leonid Hurwicz proposed to the senate. Proposal was referred to the Committee on Business and Rules.

Agreement in principle will be sought for 26 recommendations when reorganization plan goes to the senate May 15. If approval is given, Committee on Committees and Committee on Business and Rules will begin work to draw up constitutional and handbook changes.

John Verrill was elected to the Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) from Duluth. He is now acting dean of the UMD College of Education but expects a new dean to be named by fall.

President Magrath met with the SCC April 17. Among topics was Magrath's recommendation on offering refunds of Daily fees. Marcia Eaton said the proposal is "dangerous" because it seems intended as "a way of silencing criticism." Magrath said he thinks his suggestion is reasonable and said "I want the Daily to survive and I want it to prosper."

Governor Quie has asked the U and all state agencies to prepare 90% budgets as a contingency plan, Magrath told the SCC. Rick Purple protested that preparing a reduced budget might be a self-fulfilling prophecy. Magrath said the budget executive will prepare the material requested (with faculty-student consultation) but the primary attention will be given to preparation of the biennial request.

Task force report on the faculty retirement plan will be discussed at hearings April 28 in Crookston, April 29 in Waseca, April 30 in Duluth, May 1 in Morris, May 5 in Minneapolis, and May 12 in St. Paul. All hearings will be from 2 to 4 p.m.

CROOKSTON--Senate Consultative Committee will travel to UMC for first time ever May 1. Committee will visit informally with faculty and meet in Selvig conference room. Cleon Melsa will host as UMC's first representative since committee was established.

Restaurant operations class project will be buffet style "Renaissance Feaste" May 2 and 3, 5-10 p.m., in Bede Hall. Menu features roast venison and flaming plum pudding.

Prospects for offering collegiate technical instruction at Grand Forks Air Force Base are being discussed with educational services officer at base. Credits earned in courses brought to base would count toward 2-year degree.

DULUTH--Senior Howard Meyer was reelected Student Association president last week.

High school juniors and their parents from northern Minnesota and Wisconsin will be at UMD April 25 for Campus Preview. Information about UMD and tours will be offered.

UMD Opera Workshop will present "Susannah," its first full-scale production in 2 years, at 8 p.m., May 6, 7, 9, and 10, in Marshall Center.

Lectures: "Cross Cultural Analyses of Social Problems" by Julio Quan, visiting Fulbright professor at Hamline U; April 24, 2 p.m., Social Science 118. "Political, Economic, and Social Issues of Guatamala" by Julio Quan; April 24, 7:30 p.m., 245 ABAH. Sigrid Mitchell Memorial Lecture by Sister Monica Laughlin, head of music at College of St. Scholastica; April 29, 9 a.m., Tweed Museum. "Controversy of Early American Mental Testing Programs" by Michael Sokal, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; May 1, 7:30 p.m., Life Sciences 175.

MORRIS--W. Donald Spring has resigned as chairman of Division of Humanities effective June 15, after 18 years in position. He will return to full-time teaching in English.

UMM students and faculty will participate in Walk for World Hunger and a Nutrition Benefit Concert May 3, to focus attention on problems of widespread malnutrition and food waste. Sponsoring organization is COMA, the Community Organization for Malnutrition Awareness, whose motto is "Think globally and act locally."

TWIN CITIES--Space Science Center will be renamed Shepherd Laboratories May 28, in honor of William G. Shepherd, former center director and VP for academic affairs.

Survey of recent CLA graduates who had job placement files with Career Development Office between July 1978 and June 1979 showed that 86% of those who were not now students were employed full time and 7% part time. Occupation breakdowns were 33% managerial, 24% professional or technical, 20% clerical. Median starting salary was \$10,500.

Disability Awareness Seminar will be April 29, 9:15 a.m.-4 p.m., in Coffman. Program is designed to help faculty and staff understand the needs of disabled students and interact with them in an effective and enjoyable way. Event is sponsored by UNICORN.

Postal information session for staff will be April 25, 10:30-11:30 a.m., 120 Ford.

"Educational Evaluation: Recent Progress and Future Needs" conference will be May 16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at Marriott Inn, Minneapolis. For registration info, call 376-3577.

Two 2-day seminars for faculty and graduate students on using archives will be May 7-10. Some scholarships are available. Contact Anne Dickason, 219 Nolte, 376-2578.

Discovery Day, an on-campus program for minority and disadvantaged high school students, will be April 25. For info, contact the Discovery Day Committee at 376-5226.

Book Gallery display focusing on Minnesota poetry will be April 28-May 19 in Williamson. Poetry reading and reception will be May 7, 7:30 p.m., in Williamson book center.

Symposium on international education will be April 26, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Earle Brown Center. Keynote address, "The Role of U.S. Universities in Development: Science, Technology, and Agriculture," will be given by Victor Rabinowitch of the National Academy of Sciences.

WASECA--First of 3 Exploration of Agriculture Days for high school counselors and students will be April 29. Event is cosponsored by UMW and South Central Education Association.

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Spring enrollment is at an all-time high, with 50,260 students registered for classes. Major factor is the decrease in the student dropout rate. Enrollment was also at record high levels for fall and winter quarters.

Enrollment by campus: Twin Cities 40,801 (up 1.9% from a year ago), Duluth 6,425 (up 5%), Morris 1,316 (down 2.8%), Crookston 902 (down 3%), and Waseca 816 (up 2.6%).

Morris campus will be the site of the regents' meeting May 8-9, first time since 1976. Regents will tour West Central Experiment Station, will present citations to members of the UMM wrestling squad, and will be guests at an all-campus picnic May 9.

President Magrath, in his April 22 letter to the U community, wrote about the disappointment of coming "so close to receiving the largest capital appropriation" in the U's history and yet receiving nothing. Defeat of the bonding bill means that vital needs will go unmet for the next year or two and that the cost of meeting those needs will increase significantly due to inflation, Magrath said.

Legislative examination of the need to increase faculty salaries and supplies, expense, and equipment funds will begin in the interim between legislative sessions, Magrath said. Faculty representatives will be asked to participate in hearings.

Set-Aside Purchasing Program, which was mandated by the legislature in 1979 and is now being put into operation, commits the U to contract a minimum of 3% of its total purchases from "minority firms" and 17% from "small firms." Within the next few weeks, a list of minority and small business vendors that have self-certified with the U will be sent to all departments. For details, contact Michael Hopkins of Purchasing at (612) 373-2073.

All-encompassing boycott of Nestle products would be "an inappropriate action" for the U, President Magrath said in a letter to Rick Purple of the Senate Consultative Committee (SCC), with copies to regents, boycott advocates, and others. Magrath said he will recommend to the regents that they not impose such a boycott.

Magrath's position on the boycott will be one of the topics when the SCC meets at Crookston May 1. Also: question of faculty representation on the SCC for Crookston and Waseca.

Consent decree in the Rajender sex discrimination suit "is not an admission of wrongdoing" but was entered into to avoid "tremendous cost" to the U in dollars and in time spent away from teaching and research, President Magrath said in an April 25 memo to deans and department heads. Five-page memo outlines the actions required of the U, several of which were inaccurately described in reports in local newspapers, Magrath said.

New federal requirements on effort reporting and other accountability matters were discussed April 18 when Henry Kirschenmann of the Office of the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare and other HEW representatives met with faculty and administrative staff on the TC campus. Specific details on changes in requirements will be announced soon.

Minnesota SPAN Association is now accepting applications for its 1980-81 summer study abroad programs in Austria, Egypt, Singapore, and West Germany. Application forms and additional information are available from SPAN, 103 Nolte, Minneapolis, (612) 376-5219.

CROOKSTON--Record number of new students registered for fall at 1st preregistration day April 19. Turnout of more than 135 was highest for any such day in UMC history.

Participants at May 6 groundbreaking for physical education complex will include area legislators, U representatives, present and former athletes, UMC and area coaches, school officials, and local leaders of commerce and industry.

Guided tours of new and older sections of Kiehle building and displays of work produced by Learning Resources Center will be offered at LRC open house, May 3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

DULUTH--UMD faculty (344 eligible) will vote beginning May 9 on whether or not to become unionized. Three choices on ballot will be UMD chapter of AAUP, UMD chapter of MEA, and no agent. Winner must receive at least 50% plus one of votes cast; if no winner, there will be a runoff election between top 2 choices, probably in the fall.

Shirley Clark, associate professor of education on TC campus, will give UMD commencement address May 28 in Physical Education Building to 1980 class of 1,100.

MORRIS--Anthony Starfield of TC campus will be UMM's visiting scientist April 29-30. He will discuss modeling in South Africa game preserve and the computer as a research tool.

Several computer sciences courses were added to curriculum as a result of recent action by UMM Campus Assembly. They are Computer Programming and Problem Solving, Comparative Programming Language, and Introduction to Computer Systems and Data Structures.

UMM's International Emphasis Week will end with convocation by Julio Quan, Fulbright scholar and visiting professor at Hamline U, on "Hunger in the 3rd World," May 1, 7 p.m.

TWIN CITIES--Ezer Weizman, Israel's Minister of Defense, said in a speech on campus Monday that the aborted military operation to free the hostages in Iran was "a courageous act."

James Serrin, Regents' Professor of Mathematics, has been named to the National Academy of Sciences, one of the highest honors that can be accorded an American scientist or engineer.

Humphrey Institute received a \$70,000 grant from the Sloan Foundation to be used for minority students interested in entering graduate school in public affairs.

A 20-year old St. Paul man was arrested by U police after he allegedly robbed Williamson bursar's office of approximately \$3,000 last Thursday. Police recovered the money.

Task force report on faculty retirement plan will be discussed May 5 in Museum of Natural History auditorium and May 12 in B-45 Classroom Office Building in St. Paul, both 2-4 p.m.

Government Publications Division of U Libraries will be a repository for microfiche collection of National Clearinghouse on Aging's Service Center for Aging Information.

Chicano Week '80 will include concerts, dance, and exhibits. It opens May 2 with Jorge Huerta speaking on Chicano theater at 1:30 p.m. in Coffman theater-lecture hall.

Conference on training people for rural and urban development of 3rd World countries will be May 1-3 at Earle Brown Center. Keynote address will be given by Joseph Ascroft, U of Iowa, 7 p.m., May 1. To register, contact International Student Adviser's office.

Staff and faculty may attend a financial planning seminar May 6, 7-9 p.m., sponsored by U branch of YWCA. Register by May 2. Call 373-2511 for details and location.

First international workshop on electoral instability in Western Europe will be offered by Northwest European Studies Center May 5-7. For info, call 373-7977 or 373-2560.

Lecture: "Dickens and the Law" by Angus Wilson, Hill visiting professor; May 6, 3:30 p.m., Murphy auditorium.

WASECA--Campus Assembly meets May 1, 4 p.m., in C-131. Agenda includes report of Curriculum Committee and continued review of proposed bylaws for UMW constitution.

VP-designate Kenneth Keller will visit UMW May 2 to learn more about the campus and its technical-agricultural mission. Dean Robert Dunlop, vet med, will also be at UMW May 2.

UMW faculty women will hold their annual spring luncheon May 3 on campus.

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Minnesota Daily, Williams Arena renovation, and Nestle boycott are on the agenda for the regents' meeting in Morris May 8-9. Regents will act on funding for the Daily. President Magrath has recommended, as a 1-year experiment, that the Daily fee be refundable. His recommendation provoked a strong protest from the Twin Cities Campus Assembly, which voted 99-7 to recommend that the Daily fee continue to be mandatory.

Williams Arena could be made safe for fans and players for about \$2.6 million, according to a consultant's preliminary report. Changes needed to keep the building open for next year's men's hockey and basketball seasons would cost \$150,000 to \$200,000. Work in the first year would include widening aisles, widening exits, and removing some seats. Regents will vote Friday on the first phase of the renovation.

U Senate's resolution to boycott Nestle products until the company stops promoting infant formula in developing countries will be presented to the regents for information, and a boycott advocate will speak. President Magrath has recommended against a complete boycott.

Governor Quie signed public employees labor relations bill April 24. Bill greatly reduces the number of state bargaining units and increases public employees' right to strike. Twelve bargaining units for the U include 2 "instructional" units, one for TC campus faculty and one for coordinate campus faculty. Revision that allows law and health sciences faculty to opt out of any collective bargaining agreement won the support of AAUP and UMEA.

Present plan is to allow Duluth health sciences faculty to vote in the bargaining election scheduled to begin at UMD May 9, even though they may opt out of collective bargaining agreement. If Duluth faculty elect a bargaining agent, faculty at Morris, Crookston, and Waseca would have to choose between that agent and no agent if they hold elections.

Seven faculty members will receive 1980 Horace T. Morse-Amoco Foundation Awards for outstanding contributions to undergraduate education. They are Richard Ashmun, vocational and technical education; Robert Brown, Jr., English; Jerome Gates, communication and philosophy, General College; Eugene Grossman, psychology, Duluth; Joseph Latterell, chemistry, Morris; Lura Morse, food science and nutrition; and Frederick Peterson, art history, Morris.

Current setbacks in U.S. foreign policy can be traced to lack of support for education, President Magrath said in a speech Friday on Omaha. With lukewarm support of international education and foreign language study, he said, it is "hardly surprising that we experience incredible difficulties" in working with peoples of other nations. Example: only 2 of the more than 60 American embassy personnel in Teheran spoke Farsi, the language of Iran.

Civil Service Committee seeks applicants for positions on these committees: Board of Student Publications, Appeals Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility, Committee on Social Concerns, Subcommittee on Social Responsibility in Investments, TC Campus Committee on Transportation and Parking. Terms will begin fall 1980. If interested, send letter detailing qualifications to Carol Ostrow, 311 Morrill Hall, Minneapolis, before June 15.

Proposals for changes in the civil service rules are sought by the Civil Service Committee. Send suggestions to Deanna Smith, 145 Peik Hall, Minneapolis.

CROOKSTON--VP Hasselmo will visit UMC May 14 for 1st time since assuming his new post. He will tour the campus and attend a faculty reception and alumni association dinner.

UMC Career Center is presenting career education workshop for guidance and placement personnel May 13 in ARC 114. Keynoter is Phyllis Paul of State Department of Education.

DULUTH--Wendell Glick and Marge Pappas were named outstanding faculty and outstanding staff member at UMD Awards Banquet May 3. Layne Kennedy of Duluth won certificate of merit for contributions to community and photograph accomplishments. Five Sieur du Lhut and 32 Bulldog awards for service to the campus were given to top students.

UMD coal gasification plant won Grand Award for engineering excellence from Consulting Engineers of America. Award was 1 of 4 given at Washington, D.C., banquet May 2.

UMD commencement is May 23, not May 28 as reported in last week's Brief.

MORRIS--VP-designate Kenneth Keller will attend the regents' meetings at UMM May 8-9 and will spend some time visiting the campus.

North Central Association visiting team was at UMM May 4-7 to evaluate UMM for reaccreditation. Team included Donald Schwartz, U of Colorado-Colorado Springs; James Connor, U of Wisconsin-Whitewater; Marilyn Stokstad, U of Kansas; and Burton Wheeler, Washington U.

Stephen Prickett, reader in English at U of Sussex, will present "Types and Symbols of Eternity: The Poet as Prophet," May 15, 3 p.m., Edson lounge, and "Uncle Henry's Trousers: Or the Metaphysical Status of Other Worlds," May 15, 8:15 p.m., Humanities Fine Arts.

UMM Women's Week activities include a talk by Sonia Johnson, who was excommunicated from the Mormon church, on "Feminism and the Church," May 12, 8:15 p.m.

TWIN CITIES--Diane and Peter Magrath invite students, faculty, and staff to tour Eastcliff, the president's residence, May 16, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Free tickets (needed for admittance) are at Coffman and St. Paul Student Center info desks, 110 Anderson, and Campus Club counter.

Name of Masonic Hospital will be changed to Masonic Cancer Center to reflect its development as cancer research-patient care center, VP French said April 30.

Personal Resources Program, the U's employee assistance program, may be used by all civil service and bargaining unit employees working 50% or more time as soon as they are hired; there is no longer a 6-month waiting period. For brochure, call 373-4366.

Goal of St. Paul Campus Improvement Fund drive May 12-16 is to raise \$30,000 to replace trees lost to Dutch elm disease and to permit landscaping of courtyards and campus entrances. Events include kite flying contest and guided tours of campus and gardens.

TC Elderhostel program will offer 3 sessions (June 22-28, July 13-19, and Aug. 3-9) this year. Total cost is \$125 per week. For info, call 373-3941.

Conferences and workshops: "Fat Is a Feminist Issue," sponsored by Childbearing-Child-rearing Center, May 7. "African Dress and Textile Arts," sponsored by Department of Textiles and Clothing, May 8-10. "Revolution in Austria: 1848," sponsored by Center for Austrian Studies, May 9-10. "Women in the '80s: Ethics, Influences, Expressions," 7th annual Woman Power Conference at St. Paul Student Center, May 10.

Lectures: "A Variational Argument in Non-Linear Vibrations" by Louis Nirenberg; May 9, 4:15 p.m., 16 Vincent (2nd Nestor Riviere Lecture). "Where Do Linguists Fit in With Pragmatics Research?" by Bruce Fraser; May 9, 7:30 p.m., 105 Murphy (at Minnesota Regional Conference on Language and Linguistics). "Mythos, Logos, and Urdummheit" by Jeremiah Reedy; May 13, 3:15 p.m., 308 Folwell. "Policing and Juveniles" by Patrick Murphy; May 13, 3:15 p.m., 30 Law. "Dickens and Dostoevsky" by Angus Wilson; May 13, 3:30 p.m., Murphy auditorium. "Curing Deficiencies in Tax and Property Law: Effects on Justice and Legal Service Costs" by Edward Halbach, Jr.; May 13, 7 p.m., 25 Law (William Lockhart Lecture). "Energy Use in Minnesota" by Richard Goldstein; May 14, 12:15 p.m., 351 Coffman.

WASECA--Setting of 1980-81 collegewide objectives for UMW has been completed. Six overall goals were assigned priorities as important, of high importance, and of utmost importance.

Faculty Evaluation Committee meets this week for final review of its recommendations to the provost about new process and criteria for promotion and tenure review at UMC and UMW.

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Regents voted 8-3 to make the Daily fee refundable to students during the first 2 weeks of each quarter on a 1-year trial basis. Resolution by Regent Casey was essentially the same as plan proposed by President Magrath, though Magrath said he had no "emotional investment" in the recommendation and asked the regents to note carefully the concerns expressed by the TC Campus Assembly and others on the campus. Voting against Casey's resolution were Regents Lebedoff, Schertler, and Unger; Regent Goldfine was not present.

Regent Latz said he hoped action would not be "misinterpreted by the faculty as any diminution of academic freedom." Rick Purple of Senate Consultative Committee said earlier that many faculty fear "political pressures can be brought to bear on the president and the board of regents which might result in a curtailment of academic freedom and free expression."

Resolution to draft a plan for restructuring the Board of Student Publications was also approved by the regents, who asked to see a plan by July 1. Restructure resolution "is much more important than the question of funding the Daily," Latz said.

Preliminary remodeling of Williams Arena was approved by the regents. First phase of remodeling, which will allow the arena to be used in the fall, will cost about \$200,000 and will mean the loss of 444 seats for basketball and 201 seats for hockey. Cost of total remodeling needed is not expected to exceed \$3 million, assistant VP Clint Hewitt said.

President Magrath presented the regents with the U Senate recommendation of a U-wide boycott of Nestle products until the company stops promoting infant formula in developing countries. Magrath opposed the recommendation and said, "I think this is an important issue, but not an important University issue." Regents will vote on the boycott next month.

Regents voted to allow U Hospitals to borrow up to \$5 million to continue planning and working drawings for a \$220 million hospital renewal project. Hope is to obtain a certificate of need for the project by fall, VP French said.

John LaBree, dean of UMD School of Medicine, was appointed assistant VP of health sciences by regents. He will coordinate health sciences outreach programs beginning this summer.

Regents unanimously passed faculty promotion and tenure recommendations with no discussion.

Senate Consultative Committee will meet with President Magrath May 15. Topics include representation for Crookston and Waseca faculty on senate committees, location of the Humphrey Institute in view of legislative concerns and widespread criticism of the proposed location within the U community, and how new needs can be met if there is not to be more centrally mandated reallocation and new instructional funds are not to be sought from the legislature.

Packed agenda for U Senate meeting May 15 includes senate reorganization, proposal on departmental governance, report on President Magrath's stand on Nestle boycott, and more. Meeting is at 3:15 p.m. in 25 Law and at regular locations on coordinate campuses.

U nominees to the Summer Institute for Women in Higher Education Administration at Bryn Mawr in July have received word of their selection by the institute. They are Jeanne Bader of Humphrey Institute, Karla Klinger of Learning Center and University Without Walls at Morris, and Linda Lee of Student Academic Support Services in CLA.



CROOKSTON--More than 260 candidates for graduation can participate in spring commencement May 16 on campus mall. Extra seating is being installed for anticipated crowd of 600.

Faculty in-service workshop series includes Betty Robinett discussing faculty file development May 19, Lowell Larson on grant proposal writing May 22-23, and seminar on "The World of Work and UMC" by panel of UMC graduates May 27. VP-designate Kenneth Keller will make his 1st visit to UMC May 30 to participate in wrap-up of series.

DULUTH--Provost and Mrs. Heller were guests of President Carter at May 7 inaugural ceremonies for new US Department of Education at Constitution Hall and the White House.

Associate of applied science degree program to train American Indian mental health counselors was passed by UMD Campus Assembly. Program must still be approved by UMD and U administrators, regents, and Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Regents' professor John Turner will speak on the Soviet Union May 15, 3 p.m., 195 MWAH.

Second floor of Glensheen will be open to public for 1st time beginning May 17.

MORRIS--Convocation for brotherhood, sisterhood, and cultural relations will be May 20. Speakers include foreign, black, Hispanic, and rural students and foreign professor.

First Women's Athletic Banquet will be May 19, 6:30 p.m., at Morris Sunwood Inn.

UMM speech and theater arts students will perform "Land of the Dragon" for 1,200 students and their teachers from area elementary schools. Public performances are May 16 and 17.

UMM Chamber Orchestra will give a children's concert May 18, 3 p.m. Children will be allowed to examine instruments and talk to musicians.

TWIN CITIES--Pilot study of 664 spring 1977 TC campus graduates 1 year after graduation shows 80% were moderately to very satisfied with U experiences; 86% rated U's quality of instruction as good to excellent; 90% were employed. Average annual income was \$11,600 for bachelor's graduates, \$15,900 for master's, and \$21,800 for doctoral. Report was joint project of student affairs and academic affairs.

U Concert Band will be 1st band to tour People's Republic of China thanks to 14 corporate donors who gave \$105,000. Like amount must be raised before June 25-July 15 tour.

TC dorm rates will increase 9.78% next year (\$58-\$62 per quarter). New rates range from \$636.50 for triple room at Sanford to \$831 for single room at Middlebrook.

U Personnel offices will be closed May 16-21 to relocate in Administrative Services Center (formerly Mutual Services building), 1919 University, St. Paul. Details on bus service in memo from Transit Services. Student Employment and Academic Records will remain in Morrill.

Employees applying for jobs should call their employment rep or temporary number 373-1628. Tape recording at 373-1694 was stolen May 8; anyone who called that day is urged to call back.

Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week, May 10-17, includes dance festival, Chinese chess tournament, bazaar, symposium, workshop, and films. Most programs are in Coffman.

Lectures: "Writing and Illustrating Children's Books" by Glen Rounds, 1980 Kerlan Award winner; May 15, 2:15 p.m., 109 Walter. "Twins and the Growth of Intelligence" by Ronald Wilson; May 15, 3:15 p.m., 211 Nicholson. "Constraints on Energy Supply and Long-Run Economic Growth" by Tjalling Koopmans, 1975 Nobel Prize winner in economics; May 15, 3:30 p.m., 210 Anderson (Schmookler Lecture). "Juveniles and Corrections" by Rosemary Sarri; May 20, 3:15 p.m., 30 Law. "Rituals of Theaters, Churches, and Brothels" by Archibald Leyasmeyer; May 21, 12:15 p.m., 320 Coffman. "The Crack-Up: Collective Irresponsibility and American Foreign Policy" by Thomas Hughes, Carnegie Endowment president; May 21, 3:30 p.m., 25 Law (McLaughlin Lecture). "Social Science and Social Change: Primary Prevention of Disturbance in Youth" by George Albee; May 21, 4 p.m., 33 McNeal (Konopka Lecture).

WASECA--Overall Advisory Committee meets May 14 to hear reports on Rural Family Life Center and Rural Youth Institute and to discuss need for technical trained manpower for agriculture.

Spring Activities Day, sponsored by UMW Student Activities Committee, will be May 15.

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Only one question about the refundable Daily fee was addressed to President Magrath at the U Senate meeting May 15. Rick Purple asked why Magrath defended the Daily last August, then in April recommended a refundable fee. Magrath said he "proudly" defended the Daily when legislators were calling for punitive measures but he never said the fee could not be changed. Rumors had circulated before the meeting that a motion of no confidence in Magrath and the regents might be offered, but no such action was taken.

Senate reorganization plan was adopted in principle by the senate. Work will now begin on drawing up the needed constitutional and handbook changes. Senate also passed motions on the outreach report and on principal investigator eligibility on sponsored projects.

Senate voted 81-61 against a motion calling for a confidential survey of faculty members "to ascertain their preferences with regard to the structure of departmental governance."

President Magrath said he would respond to a request for a fuller discussion of his recommendation against a senate motion for a U-wide boycott of Nestle products. Magrath also said the U must respond to the governor's request for a 90% budget plan but said it is very clear that the U could not operate on such a budget.

Location of the Humphrey Institute is still being considered by the administration, Magrath told the Senate Consultative Committee. Final legislative building bill (which failed in April) stipulated that the institute be on the west bank, a stipulation that Magrath said has implications for U autonomy. U request was for an east bank site.

New England tribute to Hubert Humphrey was held Sunday in Worcester, Mass. Proceeds will be used to establish a scholarship fund for New England students who wish to study at the HHH Institute of Public Affairs. Among speakers were VP Mondale, Secretary of State Muskie, former President Ford, Muriel Humphrey, and President Magrath.

Twin Cities campus had the largest enrollment of any single campus in the nation again last fall. Enrollment of 63,715 undergraduate, graduate, extension, and professional school students on the campus was reported by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. Columbus campus of Ohio State was second with 53,278.

Total enrollment of 76,609 students on all 5 campuses of the U ranked 7th among public university systems. State University of New York led with 349,916 students on 17 campuses.

New patent policy was approved by the regents earlier this month, superseding policy adopted by the regents in 1962. Variable rates for royalty distribution replace old rate of 25%.

President Magrath will be out of the country June 6-22 to attend an educational conference in Yugoslavia sponsored by the State Department and then take a week's vacation in Ireland.

Nominations are being accepted for the Fellowship Program for Non-Tenured Faculty Women from research universities throughout the country through the Mary Ingraham Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College. Details are available in a memo from President Magrath.

Minnesota Vietnam veterans are invited to a conference at St. Cloud State May 31-June 1. Veterans Resource Center at the U is among sponsors; for information call (612) 376-5084.

CROOKSTON--"Your most important resource is what is in you," Secretary of State Joan Growe told 800 graduates, faculty, staff, family members, and friends May 16 at the most well-attended and largest spring commencement ceremony ever on UMC campus mall.

Questionnaire asking respondents to define popular image of UMC is being circulated to 650 people within and outside UMC. Sample is divided into 12 target groups.

All UMC residence hall students participated in 1980 U.S. census. Gary Willhite, housing director, complimented residents for their complete cooperation with census enumerators.

DULUTH--UMD's largest graduating class--1,050--will march at May 23 commencement ceremony. Three retiring UMD professors--Arthur Smith, art, Ralph Marsden, geology, and James Murphy, music--will be honored for their combined 76 years of service.

National, state, and local media attention was drawn May 14 to Juvenile Jury, run by St. Louis County Juvenile Courts and coordinated by UMD senior Mary McGinty. The jury is made up of Duluth high school students who hear and pass sentence on juvenile offenders.

Rick Nelson, UMD business sophomore, will be 1 of 4 students to climb Mt. McKinley beginning June 23 to raise money for refugee programs in Cambodia and Thailand.

A panel discussion on use of peat as an energy source will be May 23, 3 p.m., 250 Kirby.

MORRIS--Sixth Midwest Philosophy Colloquium continues with 3 talks by John Perry of Stanford U: "A Problem About Self-Knowledge," May 21, 1 p.m.; "The Philosophical Problem of Personal Identity," May 21, 8 p.m.; and "A Solution to a Problem About Self-Knowledge," May 22, 1 p.m. All are in 360 Briggs Library.

Papers from afternoon philosophy seminars and other solicited papers will be published in Midwest Studies in Philosophy, Vol. 6, "The Foundations of Analytical Philosophy."

Upcoming programs: UMM Visiting Scientist Program with George Shaw, TC campus, speaking on the earth's interior and energy, May 21. UMM Energy Fair with Ken Peterson, MPIRG, speaking on energy, May 22. UMM Health Fair with John Kelly, St. Cloud State U, speaking on total health and well-being, May 22.

TWIN CITIES--Results of elections for student body president and several other positions last week were invalidated due to a printing problem. Election will be rescheduled.

A Fun Run, to raise money for Patty Berg Development Fund and nonprofit group sponsors, will be June 3 at Bierman track, 6-8 p.m. For info and sponsor sheets, call 373-2255.

Free legal representation for IRS tax audits is available for eligible individuals from Law School Federal Income Tax Clinic. For info, call clinic at 373-9980.

Interplay '80: Roots of Conflict will focus on 1890 to 1919 with lectures, performances, and art exhibits. U faculty from 17 departments and 16 professional arts organizations will take part in June 16-July 3 program. Call Summer Session at 373-2925 for info.

A workshop on permanent sterilization as a means of birth control will be May 21, 7:30 p.m., at Childbearing-Childrearing Center. Fee is \$4. Call 373-8212 for details.

Lectures: "The Total Synthesis of a Gene" by H. Gobind Khorana, Nobel Prize winner in medicine and Sloan professor at MIT; May 23, 4 p.m., 175 Science Classroom Building (Fred Smith Lecture). "The Application of Social Psychology to Contemporary Societal Problems" by Elliot Aronson, U of California-Santa Cruz; May 27, 3:30 p.m., N-119 Elliott (Elliott-Paterson Lecture). "Special Needs of Older Students" by Marjorie Cowmeadow; May 28, 12:15 p.m., 320 Coffman.

WASECA--Coordination model between UMW and Agricultural Extension Service was accepted by Provost Frederick and Norman Brown and will be implemented immediately. It was developed by committee members from the 2 operations over the past 2 years.

Annual awards banquet for student activities, academic achievements, and athletics will be May 21, 6 p.m., Physical Education building.

Planning committee for the July Minnesota Rural Youth Institute will meet May 22, 10 a.m. The institute is cosponsored by UMW and Minnesota Rural Development Council.

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Cost-of-living increase effective July 1 for all civil service staff and most bargaining unit employees will be \$.31 an hour. Details will be sent to departments next week.

VP-designate Ken Keller said in an interview that his priorities will be based on 2 "not conflicting but parallel" kinds of development--to move in direction of U goals and state needs and to treat the U as a treasure that must be preserved, "very much like a natural resource, with configurations of strengths." Keller said one of his personal goals is to be a public spokesman for the academic enterprise. Watch for story in June Report.

Journalism class on the TC campus interviewed 156 of state's 201 legislators and found that 72% consider state appropriations to the U "about right," 9% "too high," 7% "too low," and 12% were "not sure." By comparison, 71% said appropriations to the state university system are "about right," 3% "too high," 13% "too low," and 13% "not sure." Legislators were asked 50 questions in face-to-face interviews with students in Arnold Ismach's class.

Most legislators said U appropriations should be "partially related to enrollment" (80%), while 3% said funding should be directly proportional to enrollment and 13% said it should be unrelated to enrollment. Almost half (47%) said professors at all state systems should be paid the same, while 29% said U professors should be paid more and 23% were not sure.

Majority of legislators agreed with these assertions: U autonomy should be retained (71% agreed or strongly agreed), professors generally do good job teaching (76%), colleges are big factor in quality of life (89%), state's colleges do good job preparing students (82%).

Majority disagreed with these statements: college professors are generally overpaid (75% disagreed or strongly disagreed), U is elitist (81%), professors cause loosening of morals (67%), chief value of college is career training (59%).

Random telephone survey of sophomores, juniors, and seniors on the TC campus, which was conducted for KSTP-TV, found that 65% favor some sort of student fees as a source of funding for the Daily but 61% approve of the refund option plan approved by the regents. Almost 65% said they were not offended by last spring's humor issue.

Retirement reception last week honored 37 faculty and 123 staff members who are retiring this year from all campuses of the U. Among them are Regents' Professors Alfred O.C. Nier and William McDonald, theatre arts department chairman Kenneth Graham, and former dean Isabel Harris of the School of Nursing. Senior staff member among retirees is photographer Warner Clapp of the School of Dentistry, who joined the U 44 years ago.

Brief is now printed on lighter weight paper to save money. Departments could also help by notifying U Relations at (612) 373-2126 if they are receiving more copies than needed.

CROOKSTON--Total of 30 senior citizens are preregistered for the 3 Elderhostel sessions at UMC this summer, Steve Kraatz, Elderhostel coordinator, has reported.

UMC is considering whether to make bid to host Minnesota Rural Leadership Conference in summer 1981. Conference, which attracts rural youth from throughout state, is taking place on Waseca campus this summer.

DULUTH--Thirteen Air Force ROTC cadets were commissioned May 24 at Marshall Performing Arts Center. Three of new officers are women.

Olga Lakela, who taught botany and conducted research at UMD for 23 years, died May 17 in Florida at age 90. She had written 75 publications on Minnesota bird and plant life. Memorials to Olga Lakela Herbarium Development Fund in care of UMD biology department.

In-service classes in teaching mathematics in grades K-3 will be offered in fall at UMD and in Eveleth through \$27,597 NSF grant. A. Dean Hendrickson is director.

UMD School of Medicine received \$25,000 from Minnesota Medical Foundation toward purchase of atomic absorption spectrophotometer unit.

MORRIS--Faculty elected to executive committee of UMM Campus Assembly are Joseph Latterell (vice chair), James Togeas (executive secretary), Ernest Kemble, and Vicky Demos. Students Ruth Simpson and Charlie Drake were also elected.

Campus Assembly passed regulation requiring annual long-range academic planning by freshman and sophomore students and advisers as condition of continued registration.

Southwest and West Central Minnesota Consortium, including UMM, Southwest State U, and Worthington and Willmar Community Colleges, received 1 of 6 grants from Northwest Area Foundation for 3-year interinstitutional project. Grant totals \$30,285; begins July 1.

New UMM Student Association officers are Charlie Drake, president; Ken Hart, vice president; and Layne Roschen, Ken Hart, and Jayne Solinger, representatives to all-U Senate.

TWIN CITIES--Graduation events begin May 28 with IT ceremonies, will conclude June 15 with Business Administration ceremonies. In all, nearly 6,000 students are graduating from 19 schools and colleges. Arvonne Fraser will speak at U College ceremonies June 7, and state Rep. Rod Searle at Grad School ceremonies June 14.

Assistant VP Bill Thomas is host of new KSTP-TV program, "NAACP Forum," at 10:30 a.m. on alternating Sundays beginning June 1. Affirmative action and discrimination in Twin Cities is first topic; guests are George Caldwell, director of human rights for Minneapolis, and Don Lewis, former director of human rights for St. Paul.

Council for Recreation, Tourism, and Hospitality Research plans to meet with faculty doing research in these areas June 9, 1:15 p.m., 230 Classroom Office Building, Call Uel Blank, 373-3433, for details.

Human Resources Development is offering workshops this summer on career clarification, conflict resolution, effective presentations, efficient reading, self-awareness and assertive communication, supervising, stress management, and U business procedures.

Exhibition of costumes designed by costume design program students will be May 29, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul Student Center theater.

Lectures: "Ethics and Humor in Journalism" by Stephen Isaacs, editor of Minneapolis Star; May 29, 2 p.m., Coffman Mississippi Room. "FDA and the Health Professions in the '80s" by Dr. Jere Goyan, FDA commissioner; May 29, 3:30 p.m., 2-470 Phillips-Wangensteen Building.

WASECA--Campus Assembly meets May 29, 4 p.m., C-131, to consider proposals for rural home services curriculum, new sequence of biology courses, and constitutional by-laws.

Commedia Theater Company concludes 2-day residency at UMW and in Waseca community May 28 with lecture-demonstrations at Waseca Middle School, appearances on downtown streets, and performance of "A Physician in Spite of Himself," Trowbridge Park, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday they presented a convocation program at UMW and participated in a humanities class.

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UMD faculty members have decided by a large margin to have union representation, voting down the "no agent" option in a recent referendum. Run-off election will be held between 2 unions. Ballots counted Monday showed 145 votes for AAUP (46%), 134 votes for UMDEA (42%), 34 votes for no agent (12%). Of 344 eligible faculty, 313 voted.

Regents will vote this week on 1980-81 budget and 1981-83 biennial request. Administration proposal is to seek \$45 million more from the legislature for 1981-83 than current biennium, not counting increases in salaries and supplies, expense, and equipment funds.

Nestle boycott is also on the agenda. Regents will decide whether to approve a U Senate resolution that a U-wide boycott of Nestle products be imposed until the company stops promoting its infant formula in developing countries. Other agenda items are discussion of how standardized tests are used in making admissions decisions and discussion and possible action on renewing the U's reciprocity agreement with Wisconsin.

Faculty members of the Senate Consultative Committee will meet with regents at a luncheon Thursday to discuss faculty salaries and other faculty issues.

Arturo Madrid, associate dean of CLA, has accepted an appointment as director of the Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE) and will take a leave of absence from the U when he assumes the directorship July 1. FIPSE operates much like a private foundation within the government and has a budget of about \$20 million, Madrid said.

Holiday schedule for civil service staff has been set for 1980-81 fiscal year. Ten holidays will be July 4 (Independence Day); Sept. 1 (Labor Day); Nov. 27 and 28 (Thanksgiving and day after Thanksgiving); Dec. 24, 25, and 26 (Christmas Day plus 2 floating holidays); Jan. 1 (New Year's Day); Feb. 16 (Presidents' Day); and May 25 (Memorial Day).

President Magrath has issued a new draft of his statement of institutional goals and priorities for the 1980s and is again asking members of the U community for reactions.

Enrollment decline by the end of the decade is "statistically probable," Magrath said, but other factors may negate the demographic trends and "we should avoid making a self-confirming assumption about an enrollment decline." Still, he said, units without clear evidence to the contrary should base their plans on a moderate enrollment decline.

Critical issue is that "many of the activities we engage in are simply unrelated to the number of students we enroll," Magrath said. Although efforts must be made to persuade state officials not to rely on rigid enrollment-based funding formulas, he said, it "seems best to assume" that the total real income available to the U will decline.

Selective strategy is needed at collegiate and departmental levels to maintain and build excellence, Magrath said. "If we are unable or unwilling to make selective decisions, the University will become, as one faculty member has stated, 'a shrunken image of itself.'"

Office of International Programs (OIP) is preparing a directory of faculty with international interests and experience. Questionnaires have been sent to all faculty and should be returned as soon as possible to OIP, 201 Nolte, Minneapolis.

CROOKSTON--New service road has been proposed along northern perimeter of UMC, behind library and Dowell Hall Annex. Road would enable suppliers to make deliveries and UMC maintenance vehicles to get around campus more easily.

Minority Programs office has hired a native American graduate (UMC class of 1980), Tharen Stillday, to visit with prospective Indian students at tribal powwows this summer.

DULUTH--Eight social development students and faculty leave June 6 for Caribbean island of Belize to work with governmental and nongovernmental agencies to expand income-generating and other educational projects there. Status of Belize women is among early projects.

Twenty-one students graduated from American Indian Chemical Dependency Program May 30. Nine-month, 36-credit program of Minnesota Chippewa Tribe and UMD College of Education trains Indian students to counsel their peers.

Ronald Caple, chemistry, home after 3 months of research in Russia, says Russian scientists think invasion of Afghanistan was big mistake. All Russians he talked to think President Carter erred in his handling of boycott of summer Olympics.

MORRIS--Mary Hicks, director of UMM student activities, was elected civil service representative to UMM Campus Assembly.

Campus Assembly met June 2 to continue elections, hear info from Athletic Committee on "May 1980 Update on Sexual Equity in Athletics at UMM," and act on proposals for Continuing Education Regional Planning courses, freshman seminar, and K-12 physical education.

West Central Minnesota Historical Research Center at UMM received grant from Minnesota Historical Society to continue "World War II: The Home Front in West Central Minnesota." Grant supports gathering approximately 20 oral histories from individuals who held official positions in war mobilization effort at community, county, and regional levels.

TWIN CITIES--Regents' Professor Alfred O.C. Nier has been elected to National Academy of Arts and Sciences. Nier, who is retiring from U this year, is best known for inventing mass spectrometer and for work with Viking Mars Project.

TC Campus Assembly will meet again June 5, 3:15 p.m., Nicholson auditorium. Assembly failed last week for lack of a quorum to complete item on proposal to restructure Board of Student Publications. Only 8 out of 43 students and 73 out of 134 faculty were present.

U Hospitals is offering 4-hour mini-shifts for licensed nurses and upgraded salary scale to ease hospitals' nursing shortage. Contact Nurse Recruiting, 376-5514, for info.

Six Danish nurses will visit School of Nursing June 4 as part of Experiment in International Living, an educational exchange group. They will learn about continuing education, learning resources center, programs in midwifery and care of dying children, and undergraduate and graduate nursing curriculums. On June 11 they will visit U Hospitals.

U Concert Band Ensemble will give China Friendship Tour Benefit Concerts June 21 and July 20, 8 p.m., Northrop. Concerts are part of statewide project to raise \$210,000 to finance tour. Ticket (good for both concerts) is \$10 and tax-deductible; available at Northrop.

First foreign language and literature book fair will be June 6, 2-6 p.m., 226 Folwell. Language texts for all levels of education will be displayed. Dale Lange will speak on effect of report of President's commission on foreign languages, 4 p.m., 201 Folwell. Workshop on concerns about foreign language study at U is at 5 p.m., 201 Folwell.

World Affairs luncheon series will be June 6, 10, and 16. Topics are post-Tito Yugoslavia by Marilyn Sjoberg June 6; Soviet foreign and domestic policies by Yakov Gelfand June 10; and multinational corporations gathering info in foreign countries by John McDevitt June 16. All are noon in Campus Club and cost \$6 each. Call 373-3799 for info.

If locked buildings or classrooms are a problem on final exam day, Saturday, June 14, instructors should call 373-0209 or 373-2047.

WASECA--Soil judging team will be honored by regents June 6. Team won 1st place in junior college division in national competition in Wooster, Ohio, last month.

VP Hasselmo will make 1st visit to UMW June 9 to meet with a number of constituent groups and to discuss U efforts in Waseca with several community representatives.

Ground-breaking ceremony for student apartment unit will be June 10, 9:30 a.m. Apartment will include 16 units and house 64 students, allowing 500 students to be housed on campus.



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Legislative hearing on faculty salaries will be June 24 in the Campus Club in Minneapolis. Education division of House Appropriations Committee will hear prepared testimony from the U in the morning, including statements by President Magrath, either acting VP Linck or VP-designate Keller, faculty leader Rick Purple, and a graduate student, and a case study of salaries in political science. Faculty groups will give testimony in the afternoon.

Nestle boycott was voted down by the regents 8-3. "To me, a boycott is repulsive," said Regent Goldfine, and several other regents said a boycott would be "inappropriate" for the U. Regent Latz, who sponsored the resolution for a boycott, said the U should be "a leader in expressing social concerns where we feel it would be effective."

Regents voted to ask the legislature for an increase of about \$44 million over the current allocation to operate the U in 1981-83. Request does not include amount for faculty salary increases or price level increase. Regents will consider both items in July.

Approved request includes several adjustments made since the last time the board discussed the document, including an increase from \$1.3 million to \$1.8 million for library acquisitions and an increase from about \$500,000 to almost \$2 million for the transit subsidy.

Regents approved 1980-81 budget. President Magrath told them it is "an inadequate budget" and said money shortage is "beyond the control of the board and the University."

Regents took their first look at the U's use of admissions tests. Regent Latz said he fears test scores could be overemphasized and fears they pose a "fundamental question of access." Regent Lebedoff advised caution. "We fool ourselves if we think that a group of laymen can become expert on a complicated subject after a few meetings," Lebedoff said.

Enrollment next year is expected to be even greater than this year's all-time-high figures, acting VP Clinton Johnson told the board. Residence halls have filled earlier this year than ever before. "There are 1,400 students on waiting lists right now," Johnson said.

Reciprocity agreement that was recently negotiated between Minnesota and Wisconsin came under board scrutiny, prior to action next month. "This proposal will save Minnesota between \$5.1 million and \$6 million a year," VP Kegler told the regents. New plan would change the reimbursement method so that it is based on the cost of educating a student rather than on the difference between resident and nonresident tuition.

Several people were honored by the regents, including James B. Serrin for his recent election to the National Academy of Sciences, new regents' professors, Horace T. Morse-Amoco award winners, IT Alumni Society award winners, and Waseca soil judging team.

Marcia Eaton, philosophy, has been elected to chair the Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) in 1980-81. Don Spring, UMM, will continue as associate chair.

First 27 Humphrey Fellows--members of a program started by President Carter to help train young leaders of developing countries--are wrapping up a year of study at U.S. universities with a 2-week program on the TC campus. Workshop began June 8 and will concentrate on the report of a commission headed by Willy Brandt that recommended ways affluent nations could help improve the standard of living in Third World nations.

Four vacancies will open on the Civil Service Committee. Civil service staff who would like application forms or more information should write to Ann Pflaum, 200 Morrill Hall, Minneapolis. Deadline for receipt of completed applications is July 14.

Brief begins biweekly publication schedule for summer. Next issue: June 25.

CROOKSTON--Agriculture Division is studying a curriculum revision in horticulture to have freshmen start their academic program during 2nd summer session, allowing time for internships during ensuing spring quarter.

First in series of state-sponsored forums on community development will be at UMC June 18, 9:30 a.m., in Kiehle and Dowell. Legislators, local elected officials, and community leaders will discuss "Minnesota Communities: Planning for the Future."

Artists and artisans from Minnesota and North Dakota will exhibit their work at outdoor fair at UMC June 21. Admission to "Art in the Park" is free. Mini-workshops will be offered that day in pottery, puppetry, batik, and theater makeup.

DULUTH--M. Bruce Dreon was named director of development and Robert E. Franz, Jr., associate dean of College of Letters and Science at Friday regents' meeting. John E. Verrill was approved to continue as acting dean of education while 2nd search for dean is under way.

School of Social Development will host 2 workshops for senior citizens and professionals June 16-18: "The Splendid Elderly Among Us" and "Summer Seminars for Seniors."

More than 1,600 students began the 1st 5-week term of summer session June 9, choosing from 350 courses and 52 workshops, seminars, and special offerings.

MORRIS--At commencement ceremony June 13, Provost Imholte will confer degrees on 220 seniors. Speakers are graduating senior Mark Stover and faculty member Mary Hoppe, science and math. Reception hosted by UMM Women's Association follows ceremony.

At ceremony, Joseph Latterel and Frederick Peterson will be recognized as recipients of Horace Morse-Amoco Foundation Awards. Mary Martell Awards for outstanding contributions to life of UMM campus will go to senior Marian Blattner and civil service staff member Verne Chandler, physical ed. William Scarborough Memorial Award, established this year as tribute to former UMM education chairman, will go to senior Patricia Stamness.

UMM Concert Band sponsored "The Darktown Strutters Ball" benefit dance June 6. Proceeds will help fund band's European concert tour next March to Germany, Italy, and Austria.

TWIN CITIES--Detailed course descriptions by faculty and course evaluations by students for more than 750 TC courses will be distributed in mid-August by Student Course Information Project, in time for fall quarter registration. Full reports will be in libraries, unions, college offices; abbreviated reports will be distributed throughout campus.

CLA Assembly voted unanimously June 3 to phase out Department of Criminal Justice Studies during coming year. Current regular faculty will be relocated to other departments; many of current courses will also be transferred to other departments.

Ice cream social was held on the St. Paul campus June 10 to thank students, staff, and faculty who participated in campus improvement drive. About \$17,000 was raised.

Amnesty International will hold its U.S. annual meeting at Law School June 13-15. Meeting was organized by local AI group headed, until recently, by law professor David Weissbrodt.

Registration for Coffman summer mini-courses will be June 17-20, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Coffman Info Center. Courses include beginning and intermediate tennis, sailing, aerobic dance, wine appreciation, and 2 crafts courses for children.

Lecture: "Lessons Learned from Placing Nuclei of Old Algae into Young Ones and Vice Versa" by Hans-Georg Schweiger; June 18, 12:30 p.m., Coffman theater-lecture hall.

WASECA--More than 200 seniors will participate in traditional cap and gown commencement exercises June 13, 2 p.m., at outdoor site on campus. Rep. Rod Searle is featured speaker; Regent Charles Casey will also participate.

Civil Service and Bargaining Group Association will meet June 12, 10 a.m., C-131. Agenda includes reports on legislative matters, building construction, cost-of-living salary increases, personnel development, and the association's constitution.

Summer continuing education programs, which will bring 2,000 people to campus, begin June 16 with Farm and Land Institute Workshop. Craft-Fun-Do June 18-19 will draw about 350.

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"Alarming erosion" of faculty salaries and purchasing power is the most pressing issue for most chief executives in higher education today, President Magrath told a legislative committee June 24. Magrath said Minnesota faculty have experienced a 20% decline in purchasing power while the average Minnesotan has enjoyed a 20% increase in recent times and said faculty may be drawn away to employment opportunities outside the academy.

President Magrath will meet June 27 with Senate Consultative Committee (SCC), U Committee on Biennial Request and Budget Review (UCBRBR), and Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs to discuss faculty salaries and supply and expense budget and to consider responses to capital and biennial request items.

Joint SCC-UCBRBR meeting was held June 19 to consider capital and biennial requests. This year's committee members have volunteered to serve over the summer in order to participate in priority-setting on capital request and on new documents requested by Gov. Quie.

Size of capital request is more than \$100 million (mostly items carried over from unsuccessful 1980 request), and no priorities have yet been established. "The priority order may be of more significance than mere inclusion in the request, since it is unlikely that the request will be fully funded," UCBRBR report said. Concern was also expressed that legislators may look upon a capital appropriation as an offset against operating expenses.

Humphrey Institute site should be reconsidered and more weight given to needs of faculty and students than to access for visitors, UCBRBR said. SCC did not take a position on any specific site but agreed that a reevaluation would be advisable.

Adding \$3 million to capital request for remodeling of Williams Arena might result in a trade-off against building needs that have higher priority, both committees said. SCC recommended that "a vigorous campaign for alternative funding" for arena be pursued.

Concert band ensemble from the TC campus, director Frank Bencriscutto, and 14 others left today for 3-week tour of China with concerts scheduled in Shanghai, Hangchow, Nanking, and Peking. Russ Tall of U Relations will act as President Magrath's representative.

Group of 37 people from all over the U.S., including 7 from the U, also left today for China. They will study the Chinese language at Nankai U in Tianjin in an intensive 8-week institute sponsored by the U. Two-week tour of China follows the institute. Faculty coordinators are C.J. Liu, Mei-ling Hsu, and Victoria Cass.

Computerized payroll and personnel information system will not be implemented in October 1980 as originally planned. New implementation date will be publicized soon. Plan includes conversion to biweekly payroll.

Brainstorming session on possible ways to provide longevity rewards for long-term civil service employees was on the agenda for Civil Service Committee meeting June 24.

Changes have been made in W-4 form (BA form 416) for those employees claiming exemption from taxes. Departments ordering forms will now receive some old and some new forms until General Storehouse uses up its large supply of old forms. Old forms are still usable except when an employee wants to claim exemption from taxes.

CROOKSTON--Telecommunications system to inform students of campus events and important notices will be implemented on modest scale next year. Administrative group decided to launch pilot project by using 1 TV monitor already in Bede Hall and installing 2nd monitor in food service building. Announcements on slides will be beamed from Learning Resources.

Office of Academic Affairs reports an upswing in enrollment for current summer session, as well as an increase over 1979 in number of students on internships this summer.

Northwest School of Agriculture alumni reunion will be June 28, 1 p.m. Tours of changing UMC campus and presentation of "Aggie" awards will be interspersed with class meetings and "trips down memory lane." Occasion also inaugurates food services in new dining hall.

DULUTH--Joan Mondale will kick off Duluth's first Summer Festival of the Arts at ceremonies Friday noon in Duluth Arena. Festival, which will continue through July 6, features premiere performances in music, theater, and dance. For ticket info call (218) 726-7170.

Two retired Duluth couples will join 5 UMD students and 4 faculty at Tel Mikhal, Israel, archaeological excavations, which begin June 29 for the 5th and final summer of field work. Dean George Rapp of CLS and Ron Marchese of history faculty will head UMD contingent.

More than 140 extension education faculty and staff and their families from throughout the U.S. and Canada are at UMD from June 22 to July 11 for Minnesota Extension Summer School.

MORRIS--West Central Institute for Creative Study runs June 16-17, in its 7th year at UMM. Goal is to identify and develop creative potential in junior and senior high students from area schools. Classes include computers, creative writing, jazz ensemble and improvisation, mass media, theater, solar energy, and others. Arnold Henjum is institute director.

Maren Michaelson, women's volleyball and basketball coach, is conducting evening leagues and day camps in both sports this summer. Volleyball league is June 10-July 22; basketball camp is June 11-July 20. Camps, for girls in grades 7-12, include games and skill building.

Maria Von Trapp of Von Trapp Family Singers will give convention address at district convention of American Lutheran Church Women June 25-26 at UMM.

TWIN CITIES--Rick Hoyer, an international relations student, has pitched a tent near Morrill Hall and says he will go without food until the regents reverse their vote against boycott of Nestle products. Nestle has been accused of promoting infant formula among the world's poor, resulting in improper use that leads to infant infection and malnutrition.

Applications for Regents' Scholarships can be sent to Human Resources Development through campus mail or left in drop box at HRD office. Walk-in applications will not be processed immediately. Applications will be processed within 48 hours and returned by campus mail. Allow sufficient time for registration.

Overuse of campus telephones in times of severe weather is resulting in slow dial tone and unavailability of lines for emergency calls. Campus personnel are urged to turn to radio or TV for information and to use phones for emergencies only. Office of Emergency Preparedness can help develop personal or family plans for home to reduce need for phone calls.

U Police will continue night escort service through summer. Women traveling alone or in pairs, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., may call 376-WALK for escort. They will be driven or walked to their campus destination or to 1 of several neighborhoods contiguous with campus.

Registration is open for 90-minute, weekly fall classes in "Musical Trolley," an opportunity for children from age 4 through kindergarten to become acquainted with orchestra instruments. Call MacPhail Center, 373-1925, for more info.

WASECA--Review of Provost Frederick has been completed by a campus committee and results forwarded to deputy VP Hueg, who will discuss review findings with the provost.

Campus Assembly meets July 3, 4 p.m., C-131. Agenda includes report from curriculum committee and continuing discussion and review of proposed campus bylaws.

A civil service developmental seminar July 8 will deal with motivation, attitudes, and taking responsibility for one's job. Seminar will be repeated July 15.

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Regents will hear administrative recommendations on faculty salary increases, act on a new tuition reciprocity agreement with Wisconsin, and take a look at a proposed \$100.8 million capital request for 1981-83 when they meet July 10 and 11.

Travel agents will speak on proposed ticketing license for International Student Travel Association. ISTA does not have a license to ticket students for commercial flights, and changes in the airline industry have dried up the number of charter flights. Local agents say a license for ISTA would give a tax-supported institution an unfair edge. Administration is recommending either that the ISTA apply for a license limited to international ticketing or that bids be let for an outside agency to set up business in Coffman Union.

Proposed boycott of Nestle products is not on the regents' agenda. Student Rick Hoyer has been fasting in protest since the regents voted last month not to approve a boycott.

Respected philosophy professor who seriously considered returning to his previous job as a garbage collector was one example given to legislators at a hearing on faculty salaries in late June. Another was an engineering professor whose recent research projects brought \$500,000 in grants to the U but whose salary dropped 14% in buying power in the past 6 years. Education division of House Appropriations Committee held hearing on TC campus.

Starting salary of a chemical engineering graduate with a bachelor's degree is higher than the salary of the assistant professor who taught that student, VP Keller told legislators.

Real income of clerical employees increased 5% in the past 5 years, while salaries for full professors declined 17% in purchasing power, Keller said. But a secretary who called about the item on faculty salary erosion in the last Brief said that "at least faculty members make enough to live on." Starting salary for a secretary is now \$842 a month.

Capacity audience of 1,600 stood and shouted for more when the U concert band performed Sunday in Peking. Delegation members said reception was enthusiastic in 3 other cities but the Peking audience gave more standing ovations. Three more Peking concerts were scheduled, concluding today with a performance at the 12,000-seat Peking Workers' Stadium.

Total enrollment for first term of summer session is up 3.9% over 1979. Duluth had the largest increase, 18.2% or 304 students. Enrollment at the TC campus increased 2.5% or 355 students. Enrollment fell 1.9% at Crookston and 6.8% at Morris. Enrollment for Waseca's full summer quarter is reported separately.

Civil service holidays published in June 4 Brief are correct for TC, Morris, and Waseca campuses but not for Duluth and Crookston; each campus chooses its own floating holidays. In addition to 6 major holidays, floating holidays on Nov. 28 and Dec. 26 will be observed on all 5 campuses. Additional floating holidays will be Jan. 2 and Feb. 16 at Duluth, Jan. 2 and April 16 at Crookston, and Dec. 24 and Feb. 16 at TC, Morris, and Waseca.

CROOKSTON--Annual Crops and Soils Day, sponsored by Northwest Experiment Station, will bring together agricultural scientists from throughout state and Red River Valley farmers on July 16. Guided tours of a number of test plots are planned.

Repainting "Welcome to Crookston" billboards, a progress report on development of bike and jogging trails in the city, and a preview of UMC Welcome Week activities will be on agenda when College Liaison Committee holds its summer meeting July 16 at the Upper Deck.

DULUTH--Gov. Al Quie will address Phi Delta Kappa national convention via video tape as the more than 50 representatives wind up their 3-day meeting at UMD. Impact of humanities and technology on education got major attention at the conference.

Lester River Public Information Station, featuring displays on U research and service, officially opens July 9 at the Lester River Fish Hatchery and Limnological Station. Project is sponsored by Lake Superior Basin Studies Center, UMD colleges and schools, and Minnesota Sea Grant Extension office.

Educators, professionals, and advanced voice students from across the U.S. are currently at UMD for 6-week workshop by Arthur Lessac, considered one of nation's leading figures in voice, speech, and body movement.

MORRIS--Nathaniel Hart, English, was appointed chair of Division of Humanities at UMM. His appointment is effective this summer, with official term beginning Sept. 16. Hart replaces W. Donald Spring, who served as chair of division since September 1962.

UMM will again participate in "UMM Night" in downtown Morris Aug. 28, as well as in the Morris Area Chamber of Commerce Fall Festival Sept. 27.

TWIN CITIES--U has been chosen as permanent home of the Charles Babbage Institute for the History of Information Processing. Thirteen major universities submitted proposals to house the institute, which was founded in 1977 by computer executive Erwin Tomash and named after a 19th-century English mathematician. Formal agreement must still be developed. The institute, the only program of its kind in the world, will have offices in Walter Library.

To report all types of emergencies, callers can now dial "133" from campus telephones and immediately be connected with U Police Department. The 133 number should be used from all campus phones except those in in-patient hospital areas: persons in these areas should continue to dial "0" to report emergencies.

Thirty-five European secondary school teachers will be at the U July 7-Aug. 9 for an American studies program arranged by the U.S. Department of Education and the Fulbright Commissions of Belgium, France, Italy, Germany, and the Netherlands.

The U Bursar's Office in Williamson Hall was robbed June 30 by 2 men, one of whom was armed with a pistol. Office was also robbed last April.

Sarah Youngblood, an associate professor of English at the U from 1958 to 1968, died in Massachusetts June 24 after a long illness. Youngblood, who won a distinguished teaching award at the U in 1963, was a professor at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass.

WASECA--Alumni of the Southern School of Agriculture (predecessor of UMW) will hold annual reunion July 13 at Southern Experiment Station picnic grounds in Waseca.

UMW hosts 100 high school juniors and seniors in 4th Minnesota Rural Youth Institute July 13-18. Highlights include presentations by Provost Frederick, Jon Wefald (president of Southwest State U), and Margaret Preska (president of Mankato State U). Delegates will visit 3 area communities July 16 for in-depth look at how they operate, and attend July 17 banquet featuring Lt. Gov. Lou Wangberg as speaker. Bill Nelson of UMW is coordinator.

Administrator review committees have been appointed for Don Collins, director of physical education, recreational sports, and intercollegiate athletics; W. Clough Cullen, chairman of animal health technology; and Al Ward, director of counseling services. Reviews are to be completed by Aug. 31. Three administrators are reviewed annually at UMW.

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President Magrath asked the regents to include 31% faculty salary increase in legislative request. Regents will vote on salary item in September. Increase would be 17% in 1st year of biennium and 14% in 2nd and would add \$72 million to the U's total request. Magrath said request "may sound like a lot" but is not in terms of the faculty's needs.

Proposed capital request of \$100.8 million will also be voted on in September. Most items were presented to the last legislature but not acted on. Dollar amounts on those items will be adjusted upwards about 12% because of inflation, Magrath said.

Regents voted to ratify 1st 5 years of a state-negotiated 10-year reciprocity pact with Wisconsin. Agreement allows students from Wisconsin to attend schools in Minnesota without paying nonresident tuition and vice versa. Reimbursement will be on a different basis than under old agreement; new plan is expected to save Minnesota \$5.1 million a year.

Student Rick Hoyer, some 40 pounds lighter, ended his 36-day fast Friday. He said he did not want to "coerce" the regents into a boycott of Nestle products but wanted to call attention to the issue of Third World starvation. "Everyone respects you and your commitment," President Magrath said after Hoyer spoke to the regents for 5 minutes Thursday.

Travel agency representatives spoke against plan to license International Study and Travel Center as a limited service travel agency. Attorney Richard Fitzgerald said the educational advantages of an in-house agency must be weighed against "the mischief it's going to cause." Kevin Mossier of Travel Company said 75% of his business comes from U faculty, staff, and students and said a U-operated agency could seriously harm his business.

Regents extended their July deadline for Board of Student Publications reorganization plan. Assembly Committee on Student Affairs has made 20 recommendations to the publications board for reorganization and has directed it to draft a revised constitution by July 31.

Concert band returned Sunday after successful trip to China. Earlier, regents spoke to leaders of the band delegation in Hong Kong through an amplified telephone hookup. Band director Frank Bencriscutto said the Chinese minister of culture called the band the best received group in the ministry's history. U Relations director Russ Tall said a Time correspondent called the response to the band "not only unusual but unprecedented."

Regents will not meet in August unless a special session is needed.

Civil Service Committee will meet at Waseca July 29 at 9 a.m. in C141 Administration Building. Committee is also conducting open hearings on proposed civil service rule changes in late July on the coordinate campuses and in early August on the TC campus.

Hearings in July on civil service rule changes will be July 22 at Crookston (11:30 a.m., Selvig conference room), July 23 at Morris (11:30 a.m., Food Service Center conference room), July 29 at Waseca (1 p.m., C131 Administration Building), July 29 at Hormel Institute in Austin (1:30 p.m., Library), and July 31 at Duluth (11:30 a.m., 80 Home Economics).

Measurement Services Center, because of retrenchment, began July 1 to charge departments for many teaching evaluation services. Still free are (a) a shortened Student Opinion Survey and (b) a new 12-item answer sheet for use with instructors' own questionnaires. Details provided in recent memo to deans, directors, department heads.



Corrected holiday schedule published in last week's Brief was still incorrect. Tenth holiday for civil service staff at Crookston will be April 17, not April 16 as incorrectly listed. Also, one floating holiday at Morris has been changed from Dec. 24 to Jan. 2.

CROOKSTON--Two groups will come to UMC for 1-week residencies in latter half of July. This month's Elderhostel session begins July 20 with array of educational and social activities planned for senior citizens enrolled. Then, youthful FFA members from throughout Minnesota will take part in Summer leadership camp from July 27 to Aug. 1.

To facilitate traffic flow around campus, the mall drive will become a 2-way street before start of fall quarter. Since all parking around mall will be prohibited, additional space will be allocated in parking lots for visitors and evening students.

DULUTH--Two UMD administrative appointments were approved by the regents. James Boulger was named acting dean of the School of Medicine and Edmond Lundstrom was named acting head of the Department of Health and Physical Education and Recreation.

Marshall W. Alworth, 97, Duluth financier and philanthropist and a major contributor to UMD, died July 12 at his home in Miami Beach. He funded construction of the Marshall W. Alworth Planetarium, and Marshall W. Alworth Hall was named for him in recognition of his generous support for science scholarships. Marshall and Nellie Alworth Memorial Fund, which he established as a memorial to his parents, has made grants totaling more than \$2.7 million to science students from Duluth, the Iron Range, and northern Minnesota.

Provost Heller and director Tom Wood of Lake Superior Basin Studies Center will speak at dedication ceremonies for the U's Lester River Public Information Station July 16 at 2 p.m.

Second-year medical students Jeanette Harrington and Dwight Lysne from UMD will be part of a 35-member delegation going to China this week. American Student Association group will include students from medicine, dentistry, nursing, and other allied health professions.

Linda Tofsrud of Minnewaukan, N.D., became the 100,000th person to visit Glensheen July 8. Tours at Glensheen began about a year ago; projected attendance for a year had been 47,000.

MORRIS--Thirty-four persons 60 years old or older, including 10 couples, attended UMM's 2nd Elderhostel July 6-11. Participants, from as far away as Texas and Arizona, attended receptions, jazz concert, visit to prairie areas, and walking tours of campus. Classes focused on prairie experience including ecology, painting and drawing, and immigration.

TWIN CITIES--Ronald Iverson, a summa cum laude graduate in physiology who has been accepted into the Medical School for fall, received the 1980 Silver Medal Award of the British Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures, and Commerce of London. Presentation was made at last week's regents meeting.

James Feehan, 51, has been removed from intensive care following heart transplant July 10. He called himself "the happiest guy in town." Robert Anderson was head of transplant team. Heart transplant was the 4th at U Hospitals and the 1st in almost 2 years. Suzanne Huff, the 3rd transplant recipient, was at U Hospitals for a checkup last week and is doing well.

State Sen. Nicholas Coleman's bone marrow is nearly free of leukemia cells following chemotherapy at U Hospitals. His physician, Clara Bloomfield, expressed "cautious optimism" but said it is too early to claim a remission, which requires production of healthy cells by the bone marrow. Coleman, who remains in isolation because of the danger of infection, said he is "delighted" by test results and "extremely impressed" with his medical treatment.

Ronald Gjavenis, composition department foreman at U Printing Plant, died from encephalitis July 10. He was 39.

Concert band, which returned from China tour this week, will perform homecoming concert at 8 p.m., July 20, in Northrop Auditorium.

Recreational sports will offer aerobic dance and fitness sessions during 2nd Summer Session. Register at 107 Norris by July 17; call 376-2581 for details.

Astronomy program July 22 will offer two films, "The Moon, an Emerging Planet" and "Mercury, Exploration of the Planet," at 7:30 p.m. in 131 Physics.

WASECA--Civil Air Patrol will hold its annual encampment at UMW July 25-Aug. 1.

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Health sciences and law faculty on the TC campus are voting on whether they will be in or out of the TC collective bargaining unit. Amended legislation last spring provided for a faculty unit on the TC campus and another to include all 4 coordinate campuses, with a provision that the law and health sciences faculty could opt out of the TC unit if they chose. Both groups filed for severance elections. Ballots have been mailed to eligible faculty and must be returned to the Bureau of Mediation Services by Sept. 5.

Ballots were mailed July 23 to health sciences faculty at Duluth to vote on whether to be included in collective bargaining elections. Ballots are due at Bureau of Mediation Services in St. Paul by Sept. 5, will be tabulated Sept. 9. Run-off election, to be held in fall, will decide on bargaining agent for UMD faculty.

Fred Estes has announced his resignation from the Civil Service Committee effective July 15, and 4 of the other 6 positions on the committee will become vacant in the fall. Search committee began interviewing candidates this week.

Open hearings on proposed civil service rule changes will be July 31 at Duluth (80 Home Economics), Aug. 5 in St. Paul (B45 Classroom Office Building), and Aug. 6 in Minneapolis (Museum of Natural History auditorium), all at 11:30 a.m.

Heart attack victims are needed as volunteers in a nationwide study of the effects of cholesterol reduction on coronary heart disease. Grant of \$15.6 million from National Institutes of Health will be shared by the U and 3 other medical centers; U is the home base for the study. Volunteers, who must have had 1 documented attack in past 5 years and meet other criteria, must agree to random assignment to 1 of 2 groups: an operative group to undergo cholesterol-lowering surgery and a control group. Call (612) 376-4494.

Residents of 3 Minnesota communities will learn about how diet, smoking, and exercise affect their health as part of a wide-ranging project on the prevention of heart attacks and strokes. National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute has awarded \$10.7 million to the U for the project, one of the most comprehensive prevention efforts ever undertaken in the U.S. Mankato has been selected as one of the communities; the other 2 will be announced when community response and interest have been determined.

CROOKSTON--More than 100 male and female coaches from Minnesota and North Dakota high schools will attend 4th annual Coaches Fun Day Aug. 4. Eleven Crookston businesses and civic organizations are assisting UMC as cosponsors.

First session of continuing education course on backpacking in Wyoming is under way; 2nd session is Aug. 22-29. Students camp in Black Hills enroute to trek through Wyoming's Big Horn mountains. Two undergraduate credits are available.

Two workshops at UMC in early August will cater to special interest groups. State Department of Labor and Industry will hold training seminar on safety hazards for grain elevator operators Aug. 5 in Dowell 204-5. Workshop on community support delivery for the mentally ill, sponsored by Northwestern Mental Health Center, will be Aug. 7 in Dowell Hall.

DULUTH--Elderhostel '80, an on-campus living and learning experience for persons 60 and older, will be Aug. 10-23 at UMD.

About 78 area high school juniors and seniors are at UMD this week for a drug abuse prevention workshop sponsored by the UMD Drug Education and Information Program. Participants will learn how to set up drug abuse prevention programs at their own high schools.

Philip Campbell, sociology, received a grant from the Swedish government to study and compare family and social problems and social service agencies in Sweden and the U.S.

Leverett Hoag, geography, recently returned from 18 days in Iceland, where he researched the physical and cultural geography and examined glacial and volcanic conditions.

MORRIS--Thirty science and social science teachers from Minnesota and South Dakota were selected from 350 applicants for workshop at UMM Aug. 4-9 on energy awareness and alternatives, sponsored by U.S. Department of Energy. Program includes trips to strip coal mine, coal-fired and hydroelectric plants, oil well, windmill site, solar home, and alcohol still.

Women's Mobile Campus, a project of West Minnesota Consortium for Community Service, will enter phase 2 as result of funding from Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board under provisions of Title I of Higher Education Act. Program provides women with skills, info, development of educational and vocational plans and support groups, and identification of educational providers.

The 2nd annual UMM/West Central Shrine Clubs football game will be Sept. 13 at Morris when UMM Cougars challenge UMD Bulldogs. Proceeds go to support work of Shrine Crippled Children's Hospitals in Minneapolis and throughout nation. Last year, \$2,500 was raised.

TWIN CITIES--Minnesota Supreme Court Associate Justice Walter Rogosheske, who recently announced his retirement from the bench, will become an adjunct professor at U Law School next year. Rogosheske is a 1939 graduate of the Law School.

An attempted robbery of West Bank bursar's office failed July 17. The robber, who was carrying a gun, panicked and fled when cashiers yelled and dropped to floor, hitting alarm button. Bursar's offices at the U have been robbed 5 times in past year.

Host families are urgently needed from Aug. 22 to Sept. 12 for nearly 100 international students participating in language programs at the U. Host families provide a free room and morning and evening meals. Call Minnesota International Center at 373-3200.

Islamic activism is topic of Sept. 19 conference designed for social studies teachers, journalists, church groups, others. Contact Joan Byrne, 211 Nolte, 373-3486, for info.

Conference on teaching ethnic languages will be Dec. 11-12 at Earle Brown Center. One purpose is to identify people in ethnic communities of Minnesota who can help in language education. For info, contact Betty Ann Burch at Immigration History Research Center.

WASECA--Campus Assembly meets Aug. 7, 4 p.m., C131. Agenda topics include curriculum committee report and continuing discussion of proposed bylaws for the campus.

Overall Advisory Committee will discuss manpower needs in agriculture and specialized laboratory needs that can be provided by the agriculture industry at Aug. 13 meeting.

Annual Horticulture Day is Aug. 3, 1-5 p.m., and features outdoor and indoor horticulture labs. Faculty, staff, and students will serve as hosts, answer visitors' questions.

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Governor Quie's call for cutbacks to cover a projected \$90 million state deficit was topic at Aug. 6 meeting of Senate Consultative Committee and President Magrath. Early estimates are that the U will be asked to make a \$5 million cut. Magrath said there is no flexibility in the basic educational budget. Options to be reviewed by the regents in September include borrowing, reductions in some state special appropriations, tuition surcharges.

Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) was presented with a \$103 million building request and the not-quite-completed 1981-83 biennial request, which should be ready to be sent to the regents soon. "I think I speak for the committee when I say we're pleased we're so much in agreement," SCC chair Marcia Eaton told administrators.

Central administration will be sending memoranda of understanding to collegiate units early in the fall on collegiate unit planning for the next several years.

VP Keller will meet with Senate Consultative Committee and U Committee on Biennial Request and Budget Review at a joint meeting Aug. 26. Purpose will be to discuss projected budget assumptions to be conveyed to the collegiate units.

Minnesota Daily editors will sue the regents and President Magrath to stop the optional Daily fee plan the regents have approved for fall. Current Daily editor Jeff Goldberg and last year's editor Kate Stanley are plaintiffs in the suit.

Applications and nominations for the position of assistant VP for academic affairs should be sent to Marilyn Schneider, associate dean of CLA, at 205½ Folwell Hall in Minneapolis; deadline is Oct. 2. Applicants must be current, regular faculty members of the U with academic administrative experience or substantial experience in academic governance.

"Cheers from China," a half-hour special on the concert band's trip to China, will be broadcast Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. on KSTP-TV, channel 5. Also, on Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. Minnesota Public Radio will broadcast an hour-long program of music from the China concerts.

Computer that talks in 12 languages will be a highlight of the U's exhibit in the Education Building at the State Fair Aug. 21-Sept. 1. Theme is "The University of Minnesota: Gateway to the World." In the same building, a booth with literature on agricultural education will be shared by the Crookston, Waseca, and St. Paul campuses.

Student Course Information Project materials, designed to help students and their advisers select courses for the 1980-81 academic year, were distributed last week to registration centers, advising offices, libraries, and student union information desks on the TC campus. SCIP "bluebooks" contain faculty descriptions and student opinions concerning more than 750 courses offered in 11 colleges; newsprint reports contain abridged information on the same courses. Newsprint reports will be mailed to full-time faculty on all campuses.

CROOKSTON--A copper box placed in Knutson Hall cornerstone in July 1930 was recently found during construction of new UMC gym, 50 years from when it was placed. Contents included letter from Northwest School superintendent A.A. Dowell outlining how old gym came to be built. More recent artifacts were added to box, and instructions left in Plant Services files to reopen time capsule after another 50 years.

Orientation program for new staff is taking shape at UMC. Informational handouts, such as employee manual and organization chart, will be reviewed and program may include tour of campus and experiment station to introduce newcomers to other personnel.

Student Affairs survey on retention of freshmen produced high percentage of affirmative responses, assistant provost Anthony Kuznik reported. Of 249 freshmen, 84% plan to re-enroll at UMC for 1980-81. Other results: 75% say their majors meet their goal expectations, 74% have no academic difficulties, 61% have no financial problems, 79% find faculty advisers helpful beyond registration, 80% find faculty and staff to generally be interested in them.

Richard Christenson was named acting chairman of General Education Division for 1980-81, effective Aug. 11. A staff member since 1966, Christenson was UMC's 1st admissions and records director and has been associate professor of communications since 1973.

DULUTH--Exhibit of UMD archaeological projects in Israel was dedicated in Mathematics-Geology building Aug. 6 in memory of Samuel Singer who, with his wife Brenda, established a scholarship fund at UMD last fall. Dean George Rapp presided at dedication.

John Ciardi, nationally known poet and author of 30 books, will teach at UMD in fall. He will give course, "Dante's Divine Comedy and How To Read It," and 4 public lectures.

Relationship between slow viruses and chronic disease is theme of 2nd annual medical research symposium "Medical Research: Pathway to Better Health" Sept. 26-27 at Marshall Performing Arts Center. Nine internationally known scientists will present papers.

Because of crush of visitors at Glensheen, the Congdon mansion, out-of-towners should call ahead for reservations or arrive early in day. Limited tickets go on sale at 8:30 a.m. on 1st-come, 1st-served basis. Facility is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily except Wednesday.

UMD School of Medicine animal services facility received full, 3-year accreditation from American Association of Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care.

MORRIS--UMM business economics staff and students recently helped conduct health survey of western Pope County residents. Questionnaire was initiated by Jim Schulte, head administrator of Minnewaska District Hospital in Starbuck. Faculty member Changhee Chae, marketing students, and computer center employees helped design, develop, tabulate, and analyze results. "Minnewaska District Hospital 1980 Community Survey on Hospital/Medical Services" is available from business economics and Division of Social Science.

UMM will have booths at Stevens County Fair Aug. 15-17 and Morris Fall Festival Sept. 27. Personnel and materials from admissions, student activities, continuing education/regional programs, and U Relations will be available.

Shannon P. Moore was appointed UMM director of residential life, replacing Kathy Jones, who resigned to attend William Mitchell College of Law. Moore was assistant director of housing at U of San Diego before coming to UMM.

TWIN CITIES--U escort service has been extended through fall, and hours for U hospitals escort service will be increased. Call 376-WALK for U service, Sun.-Thurs., 8 p.m.-2 a.m.; call 373-8383 for U hospitals service, which will operate 24 hours a day beginning Aug. 18.

Lewis Wannamaker, pediatrics and microbiology, was named winner of Robert Koch Foundation Award for 1980 in recognition of his studies of streptococcal infections and acute nephritis.

Burton Paulu, who retired in 1978 after 40 years as U director of radio and TV, received a Fulbright-Hays grant to lecture at Moscow State U for 4 months this fall. He is 1st American scholar to teach full-length course on western broadcasting media in a Soviet university.

Fulbright awards to teach abroad have also gone to Andrew Ahlgren, associate director of the Center for Educational Development, who will lecture on science education at the Weizman Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, and William Perry, instructor in English as a 2nd language, who will teach English at the U of Titograd in Yugoslavia.

School of Public Health is collaborating with Fairview Community Hospitals in helping to commission a clinic hospital in the new city of Jubail, Saudi Arabia.

WASECA--New faculty will attend a Welcome Teachers Luncheon on Aug. 22, sponsored by the Waseca Area Chamber of Commerce.

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Governor Quie has told the U it must trim \$14.1 million from its budget by next June 30, as part of the \$195.1 million he says the state must cut to avoid a deficit. Cutback for the U is nearly 3 times the amount administrators were expecting. "Now that it's worse than the worst we had imagined, we're looking at everything," VP Kegler said. "The only thing that's sacrosanct is faculty positions. We're assuming we have a contractual agreement on the number of faculty for this coming year."

Hiring freeze for all nonfaculty positions has been announced by President Magrath, effective immediately. All new and replacement positions in administrative and civil service ranks are affected. Magrath said the freeze is not permanent but is intended to "provide maximum flexibility until the regents can review this alarming situation."

Cutback options are being prepared by the administration for review by the regents at their meeting Sept. 3-5. "The torpedo has struck and we're in damage control right now, trying to figure out the best way to make repairs," VP Kegler said.

Consent decree was signed Aug. 13 in a 7-year-old sex discrimination case against the U. Shyamala Rajender, who filed a discrimination charge in 1973, was awarded \$100,000 in the settlement. Her attorney estimated that the decree approved by District Court Judge Miles Lord could mean nearly \$60 million in jobs and increased salaries for women at the U, but U officials say the figure is grossly inflated. Hearing is still to be held on how much the U is to pay to Rajender's attorney, who is seeking more than \$1 million.

Rosalyn Rubin, director of a prenatal research study in the College of Education, has won a court order keeping her on the faculty until a ruling is made on her sex discrimination charge. District Court Judge Miles Lord signed a restraining order Aug. 14 prohibiting the U from terminating her employment, which it had done effective June 30.

U delegation led by VP Keller will visit China Aug. 29-Sept. 19. Primary concern will be to find opportunities for U faculty and students to study and do research in China. Also, delegation will discuss ways to implement exchange agreements that have already been signed and will negotiate agreements in law and biology, fields not represented in present exchanges. In small groups, members of the delegation will visit some 43 institutions in 7 cities. A highlight of the trip will be an alumni reception in Peking.

CROOKSTON--Tony Warner, exchange professor from Berkshire College of Agriculture in Maidenhead, England, arrived with his family to join UMC faculty for 1980-81. Warner replaces Jerry Knutson, biology, in science department while Knutson teaches at Berkshire next year under United Kingdom Reciprocal Exchange program.

College officials expressed satisfaction with results of survey on image projected by UMC. Questionnaires were mailed to 520 persons in 11 target groups. The 37% who responded gave UMC a mean of 8.38 overall on 10-point scale. "Friendliness," with 9.18, and "campus buildings and grounds," with 8.72, ranked highest of 14 factors contributing to UMC's image.

Record number of 1st year students are anticipated for Welcome Week, beginning Sept. 4, and fall classes, opening Sept. 8.

Student service units that moved to old dining hall, now known as Bede Hall Student Center, include placement services, student activities, minority programs, and athletics.

DULUTH--Group of 51 students and 3 UMD faculty leave Sept. 9 for study-abroad program in England. Provost Heller and his wife will accompany group. Students, mostly from UMD, will spend 1980-81 academic year at U of Birmingham; 5 UMD courses will be taught each quarter.

John E. Adams, geography, received a \$70,000 grant from National Science Foundation to conduct year-long geographical research study on fish and meat consumption habits of people living in various Caribbean islands. Raymond Raab, economics, will assist Adams.

Expanded number of late afternoon and Saturday classes (45 grad and 7 undergrad courses) will be offered fall quarter at UMD. For info, contact admissions office at 726-7171.

MORRIS--UMM Night in downtown Morris will be Aug. 28, 6:30-9 p.m. Campus units hosting informational displays include admissions, continuing education, West Central Minnesota Historical Research Center, alumni, and athletics. Cosponsored with Morris Area Chamber of Commerce, event is designed to promote communication with the community.

UMM launches its 20th year this fall. Approved by regents in 1957, UMM opened its doors as liberal arts college in fall 1960 with enrollment of 238 students.

TWIN CITIES--Polls conducted before and after the taking of American hostages in Iran show that students continue to have a generally positive attitude toward foreign students on campus. Story coming in September Report.

Richard Letts, director of East Bay Center for the Performing Arts in Berkeley, Calif., has been named director of the MacPhail Center for the Arts.

Shirley Williams, admissions and records assistant in the Department of Extension Classes, died Aug. 17 of cancer. She was an employee in Extension Classes for 13 years and was head of the Extension Classes registration office in 101 Wesbrook. She was 48 years old.

New behavioral health clinic to help adults with smoking, drinking, eating, and stress problems has opened at U Hospitals. For info, call clinic at 376-9166.

U civil service and bargaining unit employees may use Regents' Scholarship Program to take U courses tuition free. Forms are available from Human Resources Development, 1919 University Ave., 373-4366. Walk-in applications will not be processed immediately, but will be returned through campus mail.

WASECA--Fall quarter athletic teams--football, men's and women's cross country, and women's volleyball--are arriving on campus. Competition begins Sept. 6 for cross country, Sept. 13 for football, and Oct. 1 for volleyball.

Recognition of summer quarter graduates is focus of 10 a.m. convocation program Sept. 9.



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Regents approved general approach proposed by President Magrath for dealing with \$14.1 million cutback in state funds. Regent Moore said cutback is the most serious issue to come before the board since she became a regent. "It will not be business as usual at the University, and it's going to register on the citizens of this state," she said.

Administration plan calls for budget reductions of \$5-\$6 million. Another \$5 million would be realized by mortgaging or selling U-owned land. And about \$3.5 million would be generated by assessing a 10% surcharge on tuition for winter and spring quarters.

President Magrath said decisions on specific cuts will be made only after thorough review of consequences to each program, will be based on an equitable distribution, and will take into account other recent budget adjustments. He said 1st priority is to protect academic programs, minimizing as much as possible the impact on teaching, research, and service.

Budget executive is meeting this week to determine how the cuts will be assessed against operations and maintenance budgets of units and against programs funded by state special appropriations. Unit heads and program directors can expect to be notified in 2-3 weeks.

Magrath will outline additional details of the plan next week in a letter to U employees. Plan is to give unit heads maximum flexibility to deal with imposed cuts.

"There is no way a reduction of this magnitude can be accommodated painlessly," Magrath told regents. "Further, if this level of cut is made permanent or if this kind of reduction again appears in the next and succeeding fiscal years, significant elements of the U mission will be fundamentally impaired and in some cases crippled."

Freeze on hiring for non-instructional state-funded positions announced earlier will be lifted no later than Sept. 25, Magrath said. Freeze was imposed to give adequate time for regents, U officials, and unit heads to develop methods for dealing with the retrenchment.

Adding to fiscal problem was announcement that state funds are not adequate to cover cost-of-living salary adjustments for civil service staff. That forces the U to come up with additional \$2 million. Savings from unfilled positions and year-end balances plus funds from indirect cost recoveries and temporary investments will be used to make up deficit.

Specific proposals dealing with tuition surcharge and mortgaging or sale of land will require action by regents. October meeting will not be in Waseca as planned because of the need to continue discussion of the fiscal crisis.

VP Keller cancelled his planned trip to China because of the fiscal crisis. Delegation left late last month without him.

Regents authorized International Study and Travel Association to seek a license to sell airline tickets for international flights and connecting domestic flights. Vote was 5-4, with 2 regents abstaining. Plan has been opposed by local travel agents.

Request for \$74.4 million for a 17% faculty salary increase in 1981-82 and a 14% increase in 1982-83 will be part of legislative request, regents agreed. President Magrath said the increases "would make some partial but by no means complete restoration of the enormous loss of buying power suffered by the faculty in the past 10 years."

Capital request of \$103 million was also approved by the regents. Needs were ranked in priority order, as requested by Gov. Quie. Agronomy building was ranked 1st, Humphrey Institute building 2nd, music building 3rd, and business administration addition 4th. Debate centered on ranking of the Humphrey Institute building in relation to others.

New members of the Civil Service Committee were presented to the regents. They are Barbara Kalvik, Irene Kraft, Jerome Larson, Shirley Raynes, and Mary Robinson.

Regents heard a proposal to move student employment under the administrative umbrella of student affairs, making it officially part of student financial aid.

Open enrollment period for health and dental insurance ends Sept. 30. Employees may add dependent health insurance, change from Blue Cross low option to high option coverage, or change hospital-medical carriers without evidence of insurability and may also add dependent dental coverage or change dental carriers. For information call (612) 373-2115.

Norman Borlaug, Nobel Peace Prize winner, will visit the U Sept. 17-30. His plans include trip to the Cloquet Forestry Center and meetings with departments within the College of Agriculture. For information about his schedule call D.W. French at (612) 373-0852.

Training technicians for work in developing nations is subject of Sept. 25 conference in Minneapolis, sponsored by UMC and UMW. It precedes Sept. 26-27 meeting of Postsecondary International Network (PIN). UMC Provost Sahlstrom is PIN chairperson. For details contact Sahlstrom or Don Morgan, TC campus, (612) 373-5569. Council of North Central Community and Junior Colleges meets Sept. 28-30.

Hill Visiting Professor nominations for 1981-82 are due Oct. 13 in the Graduate School, 325 Johnston Hall, Minneapolis. Procedures and guidelines are in April 15 memo from Hill Advisory Committee. Additional copies may be obtained by calling (612) 373-9817.

CROOKSTON--Crookston Cable TV has been granted permission to extend service area to campus. Firm will install and maintain cable at own expense. Administration has also voted to allow students the option of subscribing to cable TV individually.

Three 2nd-year students in light horse management, guided by new animal science instructor Carol Collyer, captured a blue ribbon and sweepstakes award at state fair. Prizes, worth \$225 in cash, were given to UMC for staging best educational demonstration at the fair.

Students were hosts at recent appreciation luncheon honoring Plant Services custodial crew for work in remodeling Bede Hall, which is now UMC's 1st real student union.

DULUTH--Fall classes began Monday at UMD, with expected enrollment of 7,000, an all-time high: 1,900 freshmen and heavier-than-usual transfer and returning student enrollment.

MORRIS--Evening classes will be offered this fall at 4 off-campus locations (Benson, Elbow Lake-Wendell, Ortonville, and Alexandria) as well as on campus at UMM. Registration is now open; classes start week of Sept. 29.

UMM alumni association is sponsoring pre-game "huddles" before 3 away games this fall. First huddle was Saturday in St. Paul, before Cougar game with Hamline. Huddles will also precede games with St. Cloud State Oct. 4 and Mankato State Nov. 8.

TWIN CITIES--Robert Jackson is new assistant dean of Law School, the school's 1st black administrator. Among his other responsibilities, Jackson is working with minority law students on a recruitment project to bring more minority students to the school.

E. Fred Koller, well-known agricultural economist, died Sept. 3 in Minneapolis. He had retired in 1975 after a 45-year career at the U.

Chemical Dependency Awareness and Assistance Program is available for employees with concerns about alcohol or drug abuse. For information call 376-3332.

WASECA--College open house will be Sept. 11, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., in conjunction with Corn and Soybean Day at the Southern Experiment Station. UMW will have a booth at station headquarters and will provide shuttle service to campus and campus tours.

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Cutbacks of \$14.1 million represent the largest single retrenchment ever at the U, President Magrath said in a Sept. 15 letter to the U community. Magrath announced that the temporary freeze on hiring for civil service and administrative positions has been lifted.

All unit heads have been informed of the budget cuts they can expect; final figures will be set following regents' review. Three different formulas have been used, depending on the type of unit, to determine cuts. State specials, not retrenched in previous years, will take deepest cuts. Academic units will be cut a little more than 1% on the average.

Health sciences faculty at UMD and TC campuses and Law School faculty voted to opt out of the state's designated collective bargaining units for the U. Public Employment Labor Relations Act (PELRA) was amended last April to create 12 bargaining units for employees at the U. Two units were created for faculty, a TC unit and a unit for the other 4 campuses. Law School voted 30-2 not to join the TC unit. Health sciences faculty at UMD and TC campuses voted together and rejected the units 443-347.

UMD faculty has already voted to bargain collectively. Runoff election between AAUP and UMDEA may be this fall. According to PELRA, the agent that wins at UMD will also be the agent for faculty at UMC, UMM, and UMW if they vote for collective bargaining.

President Magrath was at the White House Sept. 16 for a meeting with VP Mondale and Frank Press, President Carter's science and technology adviser. Magrath and about 20 other leaders in higher education were invited to discuss ways that government, industries, and universities can cooperate to achieve technological advances.

Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) will meet Sept. 25. Chair Marcia Eaton has listed issues the SCC can expect to be concerned with this year: budget, senate reorganization, Rajender case and consent decree, revised proposal on academic staff ("E track"), sexual harassment, monitoring of 1-year experiment on refundable Daily fees, several others.

Civil service concerns will be the topic when VP Hasselmo meets with the Civil Service Committee (CSC) Sept. 30 at 1 p.m. in 300 Morrill Hall. All CSC meetings are open.

"Set-aside" program for purchasing will be discussed at open meeting of Senate Committee on Research Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. in 300 Morrill Hall. Merlin Garlid of Office of Research Administration and Robert James of Purchasing will give reports. If you would like to attend, call Betsy Handlson at (612) 373-2228.

U state fair exhibit won a blue ribbon for outstanding exhibit for 2nd year in a row.

Applications and nominations for the position of assistant VP for academic affairs should be sent to Marilyn Schneider, associate dean of CLA, at 205½ Folwell Hall in Minneapolis; deadline is Oct. 2. Applicants must be current, regular faculty members of the U with academic administrative experience or substantial experience in academic governance.

Faculty may compete for a grant of up to \$5,000 to develop a proposal for treating problems in the developing world through a program of the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities. Areas include nutrition, energy, appropriate technology, human resources development, health care delivery. Deadline is Oct. 3. For details call the Office of International Programs at (612) 373-3793.

CROOKSTON--UMC homecoming will begin Friday with coronation of queen and king (the 1st time a king has been elected). At a recognition banquet Friday evening, 6 graduates will be honored for career achievements or service to alumni association. Homecoming game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday will pit Trojans against highly regarded Golden Valley Lutheran College.

Open house at UMC will be Oct. 4. Invitations are being extended to parents of students, and local residents are being asked to visit campus to see new Food Service building, remodeled student union, library addition, and other facilities.

One-way traffic flow will be retained on the UMC mall drive for the time being, it has been decided. Parking around the mall will be permitted only after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

DULUTH--A 100-unit apartment building complex for 400 students will be built by a private Duluth developer on land leased from UMD. UMD will have 5-year options to use the \$3 million buildings for student housing. Facility is due to be ready by fall 1981.

Four major conferences at UMD this week: International Conference on Food and Justice, Sept. 21-23; music administrators, educators, and professionals from 7 states, Sept. 23-26; 9 experts at School of Medicine's 2nd annual medical research symposium, Sept. 26-27; and Women in Management seminar, Sept. 29-Oct. 2.

Enrollment in UMD's master of social work program this fall is 48 students. Enrollment last year was 27 students.

MORRIS--Lt. Gov. Lou Wangberg is visiting UMM Sept. 24 as part of a series of "Listening Post" visits throughout the state. Wangberg will join Provost Imholte, academic dean Bettina Blake, division chairs, and other UMM personnel for lunch and a tour of the campus before meeting with other area citizens.

Orientation activities for new students and parents Sept. 26-28 include talks by Provost Imholte and Dean Blake, an opening address by Silas Parnell on "Education in the '80s," campus tours, division open houses, a community picnic, a 1-woman cabaret revue, a scavenger hunt, a New Games Festival, and a UMM extravaganza.

UMM women's volleyball team will host a women's invitational volleyball tournament Sept. 27.

TWIN CITIES--New record is predicted for fall enrollment, and housing and parking crunches are expected. As of last week, more than 700 students who had applied for dorms still did not have places. Housing office is trying to locate off-campus housing for students, but associate director Charles Lawrence said the housing market is tight.

Transit Services will sponsor a free car pool program again this year. Participation in the 1st computer run has already matched last year's participation of about 1,200 commuters. Second computer match-up will be Oct. 3. Forms are available at student union information centers. Parking lot 35 at 18th Ave. and 4th St. S.E. and lot 90 west of Wilson Library will be reserved for car pools until noon each day.

Dean Lilly of CBA, honored by the Minnesota Broadcasters Association as the 1980 "Outstanding Minnesotan," made a strong appeal to the group for support of the U as a whole. In a speech in Duluth accepting the award, Lilly said that "nurturing research at the University, even in the face of inflation and falling enrollments, is good business."

National symposium on "Implications for Future Cost Containment in Dentistry" will be Sept. 25-26 on campus. John Kralewski, director of the Center for Health Services Research at the U, will deliver the keynote address, and some of the nation's top health economists and dental policy leaders will present papers on ways to contain dental costs.

Gerald Peterson, 46, senior scientist in the School of Physics and Astronomy, and his wife were killed in an automobile accident Sept. 7. Peterson started working at the U as a student in 1958 and began working in a civil service job in 1962.

October luncheon series of World Affairs Center includes talks on "Americans and Germans," "The Post-Confucian Economic Challenge," "What Russian Children Read," and "What the Humphrey Fellows Thought of the Brandt Report." Cost of \$6 for each luncheon includes wine. For information and reservations call the World Affairs Center at 373-3709.

WASECA--UMW begins its 10th year on Sept. 29 with traditional country breakfast at 6:30 a.m. for all students, faculty, and civil service and bargaining group staff.

"Inside UMW" was theme of update conference for faculty and staff Sept. 22-23. Speech professor Paul Cashman from TC campus was conference leader.

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Budget cuts will be the main topic when Senate Consultative Committee meets with President Magrath and VP Keller Oct. 2. Also on the agenda: VP for finance (progress report), new document on academic staff ("E track"), policy on student business enterprises.

First fall meeting of the U Committee on Biennial Request and Budget Review (UCBRBR) will be Oct. 9. VP Keller will meet with the committee to discuss the principles underlying decisions on budget cuts. Patricia Swan is UCBRR chair.

Visits to coordinate campuses by the Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) will be cut from 2 to 1 a year because of fiscal constraints, SCC decided Sept. 25. Trip this year will be to Waseca, with Morris next year. An SCC meeting in St. Paul is also planned this year.

Student members of SCC expressed concern about proposal to consider student employment as part of financial aid. They said the problem is with guidelines on who is judged "needy." Plan is to let students present certification of need to prospective employer if students choose, but employing departments would not be required to give preference to needy applicants. U officials say there are now more jobs than students to fill them.

Draft motion has been drawn up to amend the senate handbook to add a U Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity for Women, as called for in the consent decree in the Rajender case. Plan now is to present the motion at the 1st senate meeting of the year, on Dec. 4.

Implementation of consent decree will be discussed at a workshop Oct. 2 sponsored by the Office of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action. Central officers, deans, and college equal opportunity officers have been invited.

Chairs of senate committees for 1980-81 are A. Thomas Kraabel, Academic Standing; John Howe, Committees; Marcia Eaton, Consultative; Stanford Lehmborg, Educational Policy; C. Arthur Williams, Faculty Affairs; Edward Rippie, Judicial; Hoyt Wheeler, Library; Robert Hexter, Research; Van Mueller, Resources and Planning; Frank Wood, Social Concerns.

Grant writing workshop sponsored by Department of Conferences will be Oct. 15-17 at Nolte Center, Minneapolis. Participants will leave the workshop with a complete proposal on a topic of their choice and a strategy for seeking funding. Program will be conducted by Craig Smith, author of Getting Grants. Cost is \$195; enrollment is limited. For more information, write or call Anne Dickason, program director, 219 Nolte, (612) 376-2578.

Direct deposit of paychecks has been expanded to include savings or share draft accounts as well as checking accounts. General Storehouse is revising the form to include savings and share drafts. Anyone wishing to sign up in the meantime should see departmental secretary and use form for checking accounts. Call (612) 373-1930 or 373-2062 with questions.

CROOKSTON--Housing office will host a renters' reception Oct. 7. Event is intended to convey the college's gratitude to local residents who responded to appeal for rooms and apartments to accommodate overflow from campus dorms.

UMC administration has decided to have a telephone answering service installed. System will be activated when college switchboard is closed; use will be limited to evening hours and emergencies. Taped message will give callers several numbers to dial.

Hartz Foundation of Thief River Falls has awarded \$10,000 to UMC for improvement of infant and toddler programs at Children's Center.

DULUTH--WDTH-FM, campus radio station, hopes to raise \$30,000 in marathon Oct. 10-19 to help with operating expenses and hiring of a news director.

Tailgate barbecue, evening banquet, and football game between UMD and Southwest State are among events for 1980 homecoming Oct. 11 at UMD.

Raptor Research Foundation will hold annual meeting in Duluth Oct. 10-13. UMD biology department and College of Letters and Science are cosponsors, and 500 scientists and bird enthusiasts are expected to attend.

MORRIS--A sense of direction is theme of a series of programs sponsored through Women's Mobile Campus, administered through the UMM Center for Continuing Education. First session will be Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Ottertail Power community room in Fergus Falls.

UMM women's volleyball team, coached by Maren Michaelson, won the UMM Invitational Sept. 27.

TWIN CITIES--Group of 8 foresters from the People's Republic of China will visit College of Forestry Oct. 1-2 as part of a 1-month study tour. They will be visiting 3 American universities to learn more about educational and research programs in forestry.

Housing officials are issuing warnings to women students about the dangers of using Rely tampons. About 2,000 women on campus received Rely samples in toiletries packages distributed to dorm rooms. The tampons were recalled from the market last week after the FDA reported a link between their use and the rare but sometimes fatal toxic shock syndrome.

Harlan Cleveland, director of the Humphrey Institute, will speak at the annual dinner of the Presidents Club Oct. 24. Presidents Club has more than 650 members, all of whom have contributed \$10,000 or more to the U. Members of the club were actively involved in raising \$13.5 million for the Humphrey Institute.

Fall lecture series "Springs of Scientific Creativity" will begin Oct. 2 with a lecture on J. Willard Gibbs by Martin Klein. Subjects of later lectures will include Galileo, Euler, Newton, Einstein, several others. All lectures in Murphy Hall auditorium at 1:15 p.m.

Lecture series on "The Concept of Fever in the Emergence of Modern Medicine" by Dale Smith will begin Oct. 6 and continue Monday noons through Nov. 24 in 555 Diehl Hall.

MTC representative will be on campus this week and next to answer questions and distribute schedules for MTC and U commuter buses. Information booth, open from 8 to 4, will be at Blegen Hall near the Washington Ave. entrance Oct. 1 and 2, at Coffman Union near the west end on the ground floor Oct. 3-8, and in U Hospitals lounge area Oct. 9-10.

Registration for Gopher Gymnastics School for Boys (ages 8-18) will be Oct. 4, 9 a.m.-noon, in Cooke Hall gym. For more information call 373-4219.

WASECA--Campus Assembly will meet Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. in C-131. Agenda items include a report from the curriculum committee and discussion of budget cutbacks.

Convocation Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. will feature a soccer clinic and game sponsored by the international student club on campus.

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Frederick M. Bohem will be recommended to the regents as VP for finance and operations. He has been assistant secretary for management and budget for the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS, formerly Health, Education, and Welfare). "I have lived with fiscal crisis," said Bohem, who had to cut the HHS budget by more than \$1 billion last March.

Maximum flexibility will be given to units in achieving budget cuts, President Magrath and VP Keller told the Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) last week. Magrath said units will be given "maximum discretion to inflict pain where it hurts least." Year-end balances will stay mostly in departments, following the same 80%-20% formula now in effect.

Employee layoffs resulting from budget cuts will be few, Keller said. He said the only layoffs will be a few in the state specials among people who hold temporary appointments.

Academic staff document has been reorganized and tightened but not substantially changed, Keller told the SCC. He said the document makes it clear that individuals will not be shifted into the academic staff category unless they agree to it. Document will be on the regents' agenda this month for information, may be acted on in November or December.

Long-term implications of the document in terms of the sex makeup of the faculty should be considered, Vera Schletzer said. Impact could be noticed over time "unless we have masses of men going into library science and masses of women going into chemistry," she said. Keller said the problem of the sex makeup of the faculty should be addressed through affirmative action. He predicted that the academic staff category will be "tremendously enabling" for individuals and will open up new possibilities for career growth.

Academic staff representation in the senate structure is not dealt with in the document, Keller said, because "that's something the administration can't do." Keller said he would strongly support such representation, but the decision will be up to the senate. Schletzer said representation is essential or "whole large groups would be disenfranchised."

Sexual harassment--"the subjecting of another to unwanted sexual attention, the coercing of an unwilling person to grant sexual favors, or the punishing of another for refusing to comply with sexual advances"--exists at the U and must be opposed, President Magrath said in a Sept. 30 letter to the U community. He outlined interim procedures for dealing with harassment; a senate subcommittee chaired by Leo Raskind is drawing up U-wide guidelines.

Matrix, the TV magazine on U people and programs, is back in full-scale production. Send ideas for feature topics to Matrix, U Media Resources, 510 Rarig Center, by Oct. 31.

Frances Shepherd, 68, died Oct. 5 at U Masonic Cancer Center. She was a former president of the Faculty Women's Club on the TC campus and the wife of William G. Shepherd, retired professor of electrical engineering and a former VP for academic affairs. Memorial service is Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. at the Campus Club in Minneapolis.

Jerome Larson of U Computer Center is new chair of Civil Service Committee. Myra Battenfeld is vice chair and treasurer and Mary Robinson is secretary. VP Hasselmo presented plaques Sept. 30 to outgoing members Chris Moen, Carol Ostrow, Arlene Pettersen, and Deanna Smith.

VP Hasselmo discussed general civil service concerns with the committee and expressed his willingness to meet with the group on a regular basis, perhaps 2 or 3 times a year.



Civil service employees often feel like 2nd-class citizens at the U, Hasselmo was told. He said there may be "pockets of bad morale" rather than widespread dissatisfaction, but he added, "I know faculty are pretty hard to take in their attitudes sometimes." Watch for story on Civil Service Committee and general civil service concerns in October Report.

Administration and regents have been "going to bat for the faculty" in seeking substantial salary increases and have not done the same for staff, Jerry Larson said. Hasselmo said civil service salaries are tied to salaries for state employees and the U does not make a separate request. Asst. VP Bill Thomas said it isn't that President Magrath doesn't care about civil service "but there isn't much he could say." Thomas said legislators would be unlikely to respond favorably to a request to give U employees more than state employees.

Performance increases and cost-of-living increases for civil service staff are both slated for Jan. 1. Payroll documents for the performance increases must be received by Payroll by Nov. 14. Documents for performance increases due before Jan. 1 must also be received by Nov. 14 and should include the prorated increase for Jan. 1. Call Payroll with questions.

CROOKSTON--Homecoming queens from area high schools will compete for title of Miss Sunflower Bowl '80 in 13th annual tribute to Red River Valley's sunflower industry Oct. 13. Queen will be crowned at half time of UMC-Vermilion Community College football game.

Cornerstone ceremony to mark the opening of the new Food Service facility will be Nov. 13. Memorabilia for cornerstone vault are being microfilmed and other artifacts collected. Ceremony will be in conjunction with meeting of all UMC advisory committees that day.

DULUTH--UMD Alumni Association will present awards Oct. 11 at 1980 homecoming dinner: Distinguished Service Award to assistant provost Dennis Nelson, Alumni Service Award to athletic director Ralph Romano, Patron Award to local TV executive Odin Ramsland.

Glensheen begins its winter schedule Oct. 20. Mansion will be closed Wednesdays, open for tours 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and at noon and 2 p.m. other 4 days. Limited number of telephone reservations will be accepted; call (218) 724-8863.

MORRIS--Homecoming at UMM will be Oct. 10-12. Events include football game between Cougars and Bemidji State, women's volleyball game with Mankato State, bonfire, dance, parade, open houses, concerts, alumni meetings, provost's reception for scholarship recipients.

Academic dean Bettina Blake told a parents' group that a liberal arts education "supposes a willingness to postpone the immediate payoff for the much larger one somewhere down the line." Blake stressed the crucial role of the family in a student's U education.

TWIN CITIES--Advisory council on the concerns of the TC Chicano community will be named to help President Magrath upgrade services for and recruitment of Chicanos at the U.

Promising new drug in the fight against organ rejection in transplant patients has been used successfully at the U, Dr. John Najarian announced last Friday.

Meeting for civil service staff concerned about salaries and other issues will be Oct. 13, 5-7 p.m., in 55 Ford Hall. Michael Pirsch of Public Employees of Minnesota will talk about the Public Employee Labor Relations Act and its subsequent amendments.

Mary Turck, a native of Litchfield and a law graduate of Loyola U, is new director of Student Legal Services. She replaces Phillip Fishman, who resigned to enter private law practice.

Tickets for Bob Hope in Person Show Oct. 18 are available at Donaldson's, MSA Too at Coffman, and 111 Cooke Hall. Or call 373-4200. Proceeds go to Winfield Fund for Recreational Sports.

Seminars and lectures: "Human Rights Under Attack: The View From Argentina" by Jacobo Timmerman; Oct. 9, 8 p.m., 125 Willey Hall. "The Nonvoter" by Charles Backstrom; Oct. 14, noon, Campus Club (lunch reservations required). "Economic Issues in Mass Communication" by James Rosse; Oct. 14, 3:15 p.m., Murphy Hall auditorium. "The Politics of Present-Day China" by John Turner; Oct. 14, 3:30 p.m., Campus Club west wing.

WASECA--Deputy VP Hueg will be on campus Oct. 9 to discuss results of the provost's review, conducted last spring, with members of the UMW community.

Annual faculty-staff reception in honor of new faculty and staff will be Oct. 12, 1-4 p.m., at the home of Provost Ed Frederick and Shirley Frederick.

Gov. Quie will make his 1st official visit to the UMW campus Oct. 15 at 1:30 p.m.

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Regents will review budget cuts when they meet Oct. 16-17. Board will vote on proposed 10% tuition surcharge for winter and spring and will hear information and possibly approve a policy on bank loans for the U. Annual report on U Hospitals will include an update on certification of need the U is seeking for its \$230 million hospital renewal project.

Regents will vote on appointment of Frederick Bohlen as VP for finance and operations. Bohlen will attend meeting. Also, regents will vote on U business enterprise policy, a much-discussed response to claims of unfair competition with some private businesses.

State specials the U will seek from the 1981 legislature will be considered by the regents. Innovative projects in biomass research and linguistic research are among proposals.

U filed suit Monday to ask that the run-off collective bargaining election for UMD faculty be by mail. Bureau of Mediation Services has declared an on-site election for Oct. 29-30. June election was by mail, and 91% of the faculty returned ballots. U attorneys say there was a stipulation of agreement that future elections also be by mail. VP Hasselmo said the U is anxious to have the issue resolved "so it won't cause a delay in the election."

Creation of a grant program to promote international research and language study was urged by President Magrath last week in San Francisco. In remarks to the Association of Governing Boards, a national organization of college and university trustees, Magrath proposed a "renewed alliance between Washington and the academy" to combat "the global crisis."

President Magrath has agreed to serve on the national council of the South African Education Program, which aims to expand educational opportunities for black South Africans, primarily through fellowships at American universities. He said he hopes some of the students will come to Minnesota. President Derek Bok of Harvard is chairing the council.

Regent Lebedoff waited 2 hours for concerned students Oct. 6, but none showed up. He said he found it "extremely interesting" that no students came to argue against the proposed 10% tuition surcharge. Lebedoff said he will continue to hold meetings the 1st Monday of every month. "The important thing is that the students know that I'm here," he said.

Civil Service Committee is proposing the name University staff for civil service employees, although VP Hasselmo said at a recent meeting that the term seems inappropriate for any 1 group when everyone who works at the U is University staff. Gary Donovan said "the feeling is that if we're not going to go to University staff, we might as well stay civil service."

Award program for outstanding civil service employees is planned by the Civil Service Committee. Staff members at all campuses and stations would be eligible. Amount of monetary award has not been specified; committee is still seeking sources of funding.

Proposals for improving undergraduate education may be submitted until Oct. 31 to Council on Liberal Education Small Grants Program. About \$40,000 is still available to support work in 1980-81 by faculty members, faculty groups, or faculty-student groups. Information from Center for Educational Development (CED), 317 Walter, Minneapolis; (612) 373-4537.

Small Grants Program will be explained and questions about individual ideas answered at a workshop sponsored by CED Oct. 16, 3:15-4:30 p.m., in 30 Architecture, Minneapolis.

CROOKSTON--College liaison committee has offered help in assuring students of right to vote in Crookston in November. One obstacle is Crookston election officials' insistence that UMC student voters produce ID cards that show their individual addresses.

Kari Wright, dairy production major from Wadena, won 2 1st place awards, a 2nd, and a 3rd at the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa. Competing with students from 2- and 4-year colleges from throughout the country, Wright finished in a tie for 3rd overall.

Bruce Hilton, director of National Center for Bio-Ethics, will speak Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in Kiehle auditorium on "Decisions, Decisions: Our Growing Control Over Life and Death."

DULUTH--Provost Heller was among 7 scientists and mathematicians representing the Council of Scientific Society Presidents who met Tuesday with President Carter's science adviser Frank Press to discuss proposed \$600 million increase in support for scientific research.

Ten experts headed by Minnesota Energy Agency director Mark Mason will discuss profitable energy management programs for businesses at a workshop Oct. 21-22.

Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Michael Kammen will give 1st Thea Johnson lecture of the year Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. at Marshall Performing Arts Center. Topic is "Democracy and the Problem of Tradition in American Culture."

Funeral services were last Friday for Thomas Bukvich, 69, former assistant professor of secondary education, who died Oct. 8. Bukvich taught 7 years at UMD until retirement in 1972. Memorials to College of Education office.

MORRIS--Academic dean Bettina Blake and a group of faculty traveled to Southwest State U at Marshall Oct. 3 to discuss plans for implementing the Northwest Area Foundation grant to foster faculty vitality among institutions in the Southwest West Central Consortium.

About 70 freshmen and transfer students and their parents were guests at Oct. 11 provost's reception for recipients of UMM's 1980 academic scholarship awards. Students ranked in the top 10% of their classes and are beginning at UMM this fall.

UMM faculty and staff are participating in a series of "Salad Seminars" for local business people Nov. 5-Dec. 3. Seminar speakers include Bettina Blake, Mimi Frenier, Richard Ilkka, Mary Hicks, Margo Warner, and Gail Nelson.

TWIN CITIES--About 1.7% of the students on campus requested refunds of their Daily fees during the 2-week refund period. Regents voted last May to change the \$2 quarterly fee from mandatory to refundable for 1980-81. "We are not sure if the fact that 737 students wanted refunds is a victory for us or for anyone else," said Daily editor Jeff Goldberg.

Mabelle McCullough, a staff member at the U since 1945, died of cancer Sunday. She was 66. Her last appointment was as coordinator of the student conduct code and consultant to the VP for student affairs. Memorial service will be today (Oct. 15) at 3 p.m. in the Campus Club library. Family has requested that memorials be donated to the U of M Cancer Fund.

Appearance by Bob Hope, torchlightparade, treasure hunts, fireworks, and coronation of king and queen are among homecoming events this week. Game will be against Michigan Oct. 18, in the battle for the Little Brown Jug. "Wish again, Michigan" is the slogan.

Cindy Thomas, a graduate student in the Humphrey Institute, will coordinate the election-night polling of Minnesota precincts for NBC. She has lined up precinct watchers in 60 key precincts, which she said range "from the very large to townships not even on the map."

Auctoberfest will offer fun and bargains in merchandise, tickets, vacations, dinners. Auction and Acapulco vacation drawing will be held in Coffman's Mississippi Room Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. Proceeds go the University YMCA.

St. Paul City Ballet will perform "Coppelia" in a benefit for the American Cancer Society Oct. 26 at 2:30 p.m. in Northrop. Tickets, priced at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12, are available from American Cancer Society, Northrop, and St. Paul City Ballet.

WASECA--Cooperatives Day at UMW will be Oct. 15. Several Minnesota cooperatives will have displays on their organizations and representatives serving as guest instructors in classes.

Homecoming festivities this week include coronation Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Saturday's events include a car caravan to football field, game against Inver Hills Community College, alumni dinner and annual meeting, and homecoming dance.

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Record enrollment of 58,705 has been reported. All 5 campuses show increases over last year. On the TC campus, enrollment of 47,386 surpasses previous record of 45,810 in 1976. Enrollment jumped 12% at Morris, from 1,450 students last fall to 1,624 this year. Student population grew 8.2% at Duluth, from 6,831 to 7,393. Crookston's enrollment increased 6.3%, from 1,109 to 1,179, and enrollment at Waseca increased 1%, from 1,111 to 1,123.

President Magrath said "Minnesotans must understand that in addition to the record-setting enrollments, the University is experiencing a record-setting retrenchment in its state budgetary support. This means we will have to serve more students with fewer dollars."

Regents approved plan for making a \$14.1 million cutback through a tuition surcharge, bank loans, and internal cuts. Magrath called the actions "joyless" and "reluctant."

Tuition surcharge of 10% for winter and spring was approved on an 11-0 vote. Surcharge will raise \$3.5 million. CLA students on the TC campus, the largest body of students, will pay \$340 for tuition in winter and spring, an increase of \$31 a quarter. Surcharge comes on top of a 7% tuition increase approved last year for classes this year.

Board also authorized the administration to borrow up to \$5 million. No loans will be taken out until closer to the end of the fiscal year, when exact needs will be known.

Top priority in planning internal cuts was to protect the teaching mission, VP Keller said, but about 50 positions for graduate assistants were cut. Loss of those positions will mean larger classes in some cases and fewer people to grade papers, he said. "We had to cut about 50, and a cut of 1 is serious," Keller said.

Student plans to protest the budget cuts by boycotting classes and marching on the state capitol are aimed at state government and not at the regents or the administration, student Joe McLaughlin told the board. McLaughlin is chair of student reps to the board.

Frederick Bohen's appointment as VP for finance and operations was approved. He will take office shortly after Jan. 1. Now assistant secretary for management and budget for the federal Department of Health and Human Services, Bohen is former staff assistant to President Johnson and former director of news and public affairs for WNET-TV in New York.

Senate Consultative Committee meets Oct. 23. VP Hasselmo will report on the Planning Council, and Humphrey Institute director Harlan Cleveland will join the committee for its discussion of the institute's building site.

Sponsored Project Management, a guide to U and agency research policies and procedures, is available for faculty and administrators who are involved in sponsored research. Anyone who does not have a copy may call the Office of Research Administration at (612) 376-7614.

CROOKSTON--New bookstore to be built at UMC for estimated cost of \$104,000 will be located next to Student Center, at northeast corner of Bede Hall. Working drawings for combined bookstore and business division model store are due to be finished by the end of October.

Thirty-four tons of granite from Cold Spring quarry have been cut into 8 pieces for shipment to UMC, where U of North Dakota art professor Stanley Johnson will carve sculpture.

President Magrath will travel to Crookston Nov. 7 to meet with area members of the Presidents Club and other friends of the U.

DULUTH--Congressman James Oberstar will keynote convention of Minnesota Association of Concerned Veterans Oct. 24-26, sponsored by UMD Veterans' Association. Sessions will be at Wisted American Legion Post.

More than 150 historians are expected to attend 15th annual Northern Plains History Conference this weekend in Duluth, sponsored by UMD history department.

Communication students Cynthia Blomberg and Judith Hadel have been awarded runner-up prizes in the National Speech Communication Association's public service competition for 30-second TV spots they produced promoting "human communication."

MORRIS--Admissions office is planning "Super Saturday" for visiting high school students and their parents Oct. 25. Provost Imholte, academic dean Bettina Blake, and admissions director Robert Vikander will give welcomes. Other events will be visits with faculty, tours of campus, football game, and post-game meeting with coaches and players.

UMM will be host for 1980 meeting of Minnesota Economic Association Nov. 6-7. Regents' Professor Walter Heller will be among speakers.

1980-81 Speakers Directory lists 23 UMM faculty and administrators willing to speak to professional, service, or community groups on a variety of topics. For a free copy, call U Relations office at (612) 589-2211.

TWIN CITIES--Paula Clayton has been named professor and head of psychiatry and will be the 1st woman to head a Medical School department. She is now professor of psychiatry at Washington U in St. Louis. Among Clayton's professional interests is the study of how people cope with grief. She will replace William Hausman, who resigned.

Surgeons at U Hospitals have transplanted half a pancreas from a woman to her diabetic twin sister, the 1st such surgery in the world involving identical twins. Chief of surgery John Najarian said the 26-year-old woman who received the pancreas graft is "doing fine" and may be cured of her diabetes as a result of the operation.

Resources center to promote the education of handicapped children has been established with the help of a \$1.3 million federal grant. Upper Midwest Regional Resources Center began operation through the College of Education Sept. 2. Richard Weatherman is director.

President Magrath will be among speakers at 31st annual Big 10 Greek Development Conference on campus Oct. 23-25. Conference was founded at Minnesota in 1949 and has now grown to include more than 600 participants.

Noon debates on proposed constitutional amendments continue this week in Great Hall of Coffman. Debate on initiative and referendum will be Oct. 27, and debate on amendment to create a bipartisan commission to set voting districts in the state will be Oct. 28.

Minnesota Symposia on Child Psychology will be Oct. 30-Nov. 1 in Coffman theater. Topic is "The Concept of Development." Info from Andrew Collins, 104 Child Development, 373-9864. Papers will be presented by John Flavell, Eleanor Gibson, Michael Rutter, Arnold Sameroff.

Lectures: "Friendly Fascists, Lesser Evils, and Elections" by Bertram Gross; Oct. 23, 3:15 p.m., Coffman theater. "Genetics for Increasing Yield and Improving Biomass Utilization" by Peter Carlson; Oct. 24, noon, Peters Hall auditorium (part of a series of seminars on biomass conversion technology). "The Social/Emotional Consequences of Day Care for Pre-School Children" by Michael Rutter; Oct. 27, 1 p.m., Mayo auditorium (Donald Hastings Lecture). "Leadership" by John Gardner; Oct. 29, 5 p.m., Walker Art Center auditorium (presented by Humphrey Institute).

WASECA--Food industry and technology division is holding an open house for its new facilities Oct. 22, 4-7 p.m. More than 100 food industry representatives are expected to attend.

UMW Faculty Association and Student Political Awareness Committee are sponsoring a legislative candidates' forum Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. in C-131.

Provost Frederick has invited people who live adjacent to the campus to attend a neighborhood meeting Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss matters of mutual concern.

Dedication for new instructional facilities at UMW will be Oct. 29 at 5:30 p.m. Facilities include a classroom/laboratory building, special laboratory building, and a greenhouse and retail flower shop laboratory.

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Duluth faculty are voting for a bargaining agent this week. District Judge David Bouschor ruled against the U's Oct. 14 lawsuit and gave go-ahead to an on-site election. Bouschor ruled that an agreement to use mail ballots applied only to a previous election.

Validity of petitions for the UMD election is also in question, said Thomas Keller, the U's attorney on bargaining issues. U will decide whether to press that objection. New state law invalidated all existing bargaining units for state employees and directed reorganized units to start over, Keller said. "In my mind that law wiped away all pending petitions and meant bargaining units would have to go back to square one and refile," he said.

Humphrey Institute site was discussed at Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) meeting last week. SCC did not take a formal stand on site, but many members (and all student members) oppose the Oak and Washington site because of its distance from social science departments and Wilson Library. SCC chair Marcia Eaton wrote to President Magrath to convey the SCC's view that the final selection of a site must be based on academic criteria.

Institute director Harlan Cleveland was unable to meet with the SCC as planned but will meet with the group later this year to talk generally about his plans for the institute. Site question has been placed on agenda for SCC's Nov. 6 meeting with President Magrath.

VP Hasselmo and other members of the Planning Council met with the SCC to discuss choice of issues for long-range study. SCC endorsed proposal that a joint senate-administration study be undertaken on "Barriers to Increasing Faculty Productivity." Planning Council members said the goal is not to find ways of making faculty work harder; instead, faculty will be asked what stands in their way as they seek to do what they want to do.

Proposed civil service rule changes will go to the regents for information in November; regents may act on the proposals in December. A few changes have been made in the proposals that appeared in the Daily and were circulated for discussion.

Civil Service Committee (CSC) did not agree with the recommendation from Personnel that different levels of vacation and sick leave compensation be established within a classification to alleviate recruitment and retention problems. Central officers agreed not to include the proposed change in the document that will be forwarded to the regents.

Extension of benefits to part-time employees (50%-74%) without a 3-year waiting period was proposed, but CSC and central officers agreed to drop the proposal for reasons of cost.

Discrimination rule has been amended to include sexual harassment. Proposed changes in nepotism rule, which would have added the term "cohabitor" and the broad terms "consanguinity" and "affinity," have been dropped.

Tuition surcharge of 10% for winter and spring will affect about 30,000 part-time and evening students as well as day students, and U officials are scrambling to find ways to let them know. Most bulletins, brochures, and notices were printed before the tuition surcharge was approved. Registration has already begun at Duluth, Morris, and Rochester and will begin Nov. 24 for TC campus classes.

CROOKSTON--Sharon Dahlin Hoff of Oslo, Minn., will be formally graduated from the defunct Northwest School of Agriculture 23 years after leaving the school. She attended NWSA in 1954-57, recently finished high school through GED program, and asked that her diploma be awarded through NWSA. Provost Sahlstrom of UMC will confer a facsimile of the old NWSA diploma signed by him and former NWSA superintendent B.E. Youngquist in ceremony Nov. 3.

Marcia Hyatt of Media Resources, associate producer of "Matrix" TV series, will hear programming ideas for UMC segments of the show when she visits Crookston campus Nov. 7.

Accessibility, admissions procedures, and other issues affecting enrollment of handicapped students were aired at recent seminar at UMC. Faculty, staff, and administrators discussed concerns with vocational rehabilitation officials and other area resource persons. Goal is to accommodate mentally and physically impaired students and make facilities accessible.

DULUTH--More than 200 junior and senior high school students from northeastern Minnesota will attend UMD music department's 20th Honor String Clinic Nov. 5 and perform at a public concert at 3 p.m. at Marshall Performing Arts Center.

UMD Bureau of Business and Economic Research has been made a full member of Association for University Business and Economic Research, the only full membership granted to date in Minnesota. UMD bureau was chosen for its research projects and publications, including the Duluth Business Index, the only city index in the state. Jerrold Peterson is director.

MORRIS--Campus Assembly voted Oct. 20 to approve a freshman seminar experiment developed with an Educational Development Program grant. Seminars, open to all freshmen and offered for credit, will be given in winter and spring of 1980-81 and fall, winter, and spring of 1981-82. Seminars will concentrate on links between academic studies and the "real world."

Assembly elected Howard Wettstein of philosophy to the Faculty Consultative Subcommittee.

UMM men's and women's track teams will sponsor a "fun run" open to all runners Nov. 1.

Futurist Douglas LaFollette, former Wisconsin state senator and secretary of state, will speak on "Countdown: 1984" at UMM Union Board Convocation Nov. 3.

TWIN CITIES--Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" will open the U Theatre's 50th anniversary season Oct. 31. Three alumni are returning for the event: Jon Cranney, who will be guest director, and David Chase and Shirley May Vernard Dierks, who will play the leading roles. Other special events are planned for later in the anniversary year.

First endowed chair in the College of Agriculture will be Gordon and Margaret Bailey Chair in environmental horticulture, established with a \$1 million gift from the Baileys of the Newport area of St. Paul. Search will begin immediately to fill the position by fall 1981.

James Boen, professor of biometry, has been named Outstanding Handicapped Citizen of the Year for Minnesota by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Boen, director of Biometry Consulting Laboratory in School of Public Health, suffered a spinal cord injury while practicing gymnastics at age 19 and has been confined to a wheelchair ever since.

Noam Chomsky, noted linguist and philosopher from MIT, will speak Nov. 3 at noon in Mayo auditorium. Session will consist of Chomsky's responding to questions about his work.

Lectures: "Newspaper Trends in the 1980s" by John Morton; Nov. 3, 3:15 p.m., Murphy Hall auditorium. "The Engineering Experience" by James Johnson; Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m., 290 Williamson Hall.

Department of Emergency Preparedness is seeking volunteers to provide First Aid services at U events. All necessary training is provided. For information call Bill Patrek at 373-5641.

WASECA--Farmland Industries is sponsoring a careers program for its member representatives and UMW personnel Oct. 30 at UMW.

"Spooky Spirits in the Link" is title of program to be presented by the Alcohol Education Committee on campus Oct. 30, noon-4 p.m.



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Duluth chapter of Minnesota Education Association (UMDEA) won a run-off election last week to become the collective bargaining agent for UMD faculty. UMDEA received 155 votes or 57% of the ballots cast; AAUP received 118 votes or 43%. Of 288 eligible faculty members, 273 or 95% voted. Twelve mail ballots were counted as part of the 273 total.

Bureau of Mediation Services is expected to certify the Duluth election next week. Contract negotiations with U administration may start following the certification.

President Magrath will meet with the Senate Consultative Committee Nov. 6. Humphrey Institute site and a progress report on outreach proposals are on the agenda.

Civil Service Committee (CSC) plans to hold meetings at a variety of U locations for the convenience of staff members who would like to attend. November meeting has been tentatively set for U Hospitals, and meetings in Duluth and St. Paul are planned in the next few months. Committee meets the last Tuesday of each month; all meetings are open.

Civil service salaries were discussed at last week's CSC meeting. Committee debated whether it was appropriate to take any action in response to a petition that has been circulated on the TC campus. CSC chair Jerome Larson said he sees the petition as a "legitimate grass roots expression of an important concern." Group decided to invite leaders of the petition drive to the next CSC meeting for information.

Petition drive began following last July's increase of 31 cents an hour, which was labeled a cost-of-living increase but which the petition said was "inadequate to meet increased costs of housing, food, and transportation." A leader of the petition drive says that about 750 signatures have been collected. Watch for story on salaries in November Report.

Kellogg National Fellowship Program will award grants of up to \$30,000 each over a 3-year period for young faculty members or administrators to pursue self-directed, interdisciplinary study plans. Applicants must be 40 or under as of July 1, 1981. Application forms are available in the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, 213 Morrill Hall, Minneapolis, (612) 373-2033. Deadline is Nov. 15.

Elmer L. Andersen, former Minnesota governor and former chair of the Board of Regents, has been reelected chair of the U Foundation Board of Trustees. Raymond Plank, president and chief executive officer of Apache Corporation, was reelected president of the board.

CROOKSTON--Dean Lilly of CBA and Deputy VP Hueg will speak to 150-175 advisory committee members at UMC Nov. 13. Partnership between higher education and the private sector will be the theme of banquet program following full day of meetings of all 24 advisory units.

Advisory committee members will join other guests for cornerstone-laying ceremony at 3 p.m. in front of the main entrance to the food service building (if weather permits). Provost Sahlstrom will be host. Remarks will be offered by Sen. Roger Moe, chair Bob Rupp of All-College Advisory Committee, and Winnipeg restaurateur Thrainn Kristjansson.

Two UMC freshmen will be in the limelight at 53rd national FFA convention next week in Kansas City. Bill Hawley will be honored for service to the state and national organization. Rick Schmidt will compete in the national fish and wildlife management proficiency contest. Both students are majoring in natural resources.

DULUTH--Pilot program offering an interdisciplinary approach to liberal education begins winter quarter. Two themes or clusters are planned, one on "The City" and one focusing on "Russia." Bob Evans, head of the philosophy department, is coordinator of the project. Funding is from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

College of Education at UMD is conducting a national search for a new dean, and the search committee wants help in identifying strong candidates. Send nominations by Dec. 15 or applications by Jan. 15 to Robert Pierce, College of Education, 125 Bohannon Hall, Duluth.

Earliecia Watson, a sophomore in business, is featured in November issue of Ebony as 1 of the 10 most beautiful black women in America. She will receive a \$1,000 prize.

MORRIS--Saturday was Parents' Day at UMM field, and football game was the last home game for 14 seniors. Cougars are ranked 5th in nation in the latest NCAA poll (division 3) and are tied for 2nd place in NIC conference with 2 games yet to go.

UMM Center for Continuing Education has produced a retirement series to be shown on the area PBS affiliate, KWCM-TV, from Appleton. Title is "A Time To Harvest: Farm Families and Retirement Planning." Programs were filmed on location in west central Minnesota and will be aired beginning Dec. 1. Funding is from Minnesota Rural Development Council.

TWIN CITIES--Crime rate on campus last year was among the lowest in the nation for campuses of its size, according to FBI statistics published in Oct. 20 Chronicle of Higher Education. Report showed 31.1 crimes against property and 0.2 violent crimes per 1,000 students. Among the Big Ten schools included, Minnesota and Wisconsin reported the lowest crime rate and Indiana reported the highest overall crime rate (50.8 crimes per 1,000 students).

Trustees of the Charles Babbage Foundation met at Walter Library Friday to recognize the foundation's recent agreement with the U to establish the Charles Babbage Institute for the History of Information Processing at the U with funds from the foundation. Regent Unger, President Magrath, and Irwin Tomash of the foundation made brief remarks.

Center for Northwest European Language and Area Studies will be host for Midwest Workshop for Teachers of Swedish Language and Literature Nov. 6-8. Panel of linguists and authors from Sweden will discuss new teaching methods and materials.

Upcoming conferences and workshops: Mental Health Advocacy, Nov. 10, Earle Brown Center, cost \$10; call 373-3685 for information. Using Film To Explore Dying and Death (for nurses working with geriatric patients), Nov. 11, Earle Brown Center, cost \$40; call 376-2578. Sexual Harassment and Strategies for Dealing With It, Nov. 12, 7-9:30 p.m., Willey Hall, cost \$5; register at the door. Health Hazards in the Arts and Crafts, Dec. 6, cost \$40; call 376-2578. Civil Rights of Disabled People, Dec. 8-10, cost \$40; call 376-2820.

Lectures: "International Health: An Overview" by Homer Venters; Nov. 6, 3:15 p.m., 2-620 Health Sciences Unit A. "China Educational Exchange--One Year Later" by Warren Ibele; Nov. 11, 3:30 p.m., Campus Club east wing. "Marketing in Cuba: Consumer Awareness Without Consumerism" by Eugenio Rodriguez Balari; Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m., Coffman theater. "Biomass Conversion to Ethanol" by Michael Ladisch; Nov. 14, noon, Peters Hall auditorium.

WASECA--New procedure for making recommendations on reappointment or nonreappointment, promotion, and tenure of UMW faculty is in effect this year.

Campus Assembly meets Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. in C-131. Agenda items will be election of executive committee and continued review of proposed campus constitution and bylaws.

Several students and faculty advisers will represent UMW at the national FFA convention in Kansas City Nov. 11-14 and promote the college with a booth.

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A possible 275-room hotel on the Minneapolis campus will be discussed by the regents this week. Private developers may be asked to submit proposals for a hotel that would include 1st-class and economy rooms, a restaurant, meeting rooms, and banquet halls. In past discussions, board members have said a campus hotel would ease problems for campus visitors, such as conference participants, U Hospitals outpatients, and families of patients.

American Indians on the TC campus will explain their concerns to the regents at a special committee meeting Thursday morning. Regents will hear a progress report on the revised Board of Student Publications constitution at a committee meeting Thursday afternoon.

Harlan Cleveland, director of the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, will tell the regents what the institute is up to these days, concentrating on the academic program.

Academic staff proposal will go to the regents for action in December. U Committee on Tenure is now studying the proposal. Committee on Business and Rules is looking at the question of academic staff representation in the senate.

Bureau of Mediation Services has called a hearing for Nov. 18 to discuss procedures for a faculty collective bargaining election on the TC campus. U administration has been asked to present a list of all eligible faculty members.

President Magrath told the Senate Consultative Committee (SCC) last week that he is not prepared to make any recommendation regarding the regents' proposed Oak-Washington site for the Humphrey Institute. Magrath said his primary concern is to receive legislative funding for the institute building and other buildings in the U's capital request. Bill as written by legislators last year, but not passed, called for a West Bank site.

Small legal staff is no longer adequate in a time when universities are "massively involved in legal questions," Magrath told the SCC. He said he wants to move soon on a proposal to add a senior counsel or general counsel who would give legal advice and "engage in more preventative law." One goal would be to diminish the need to retain outside counsel. Recommendation came from Dean Stein of Law School following a study.

Issue of confidentiality of Judicial Committee hearings and findings is now under study by several senate committees and will probably go to the senate at its winter meeting Feb. 19. SCC chair Marcia Eaton said confidentiality was intended to protect people, but some say access to information would help those who want to file grievances.

Intensive study of outreach programs and potential in 2 units will be completed by the end of fall quarter and findings will be presented to the Senate Committee on Educational Policy, associate VP Al Linck told the SCC. Study has focused on the School of Business and Economics at UMD and the history department on the TC campus.

Female faculty members have received ballots to elect 2 reps to the U Committee on Equal Employment for Women. Several of them expressed concern to the SCC about the way that nominees were selected, and SCC chair Marcia Eaton is writing to "special master" Leonard Lindquist to convey that concern. Consent decree in the Rajender case called for establishment of the committee and spelled out the role of the special master.

CROOKSTON--New policies on sale of tickets for home athletic contests will result in tighter regulation of concessions at sports events, reduction in number of complimentary passes to be issued, and increases in cost of season tickets for UMC faculty and staff.

Northwest Educational Improvement Association directors will hold fall business meeting at UMC Nov. 19. Strategy for annual sustaining membership campaign will be plotted.

Pioneer of Red River Valley's sunflower industry will be honored and certificates given to area's top growers at 2nd annual Sunflower Breakfast Seminar Nov. 20. UMC will sponsor event, with support from 10 agribusiness firms and agencies. Program keynoter will be G. Edward Schuh, chair of agricultural and applied economics department in St. Paul.

DULUTH--Business, labor, and government executives from Duluth-Superior area will hear experts forecast business conditions for 1981 and discuss productivity at a seminar Nov. 18 sponsored by UMD School of Business and Economics and First Bank-Duluth.

About \$18,500 was raised by WDTN-FM, UMD's public radio station, at its 10-day fall marathon in mid-October. Money will go into the station's general operating budget, according to Tom Livingston, station manager. Weekend marathon is planned for this spring.

Ahmed Shamakh, a visiting professor from Riyadh University in Saudi Arabia and a UMD graduate, will be teaching a special topics course winter quarter on the physical and cultural geography of the Middle East along with Fred Witzig, geography professor.

MORRIS--UMM Women's Center and the Morris Campus Union Board will sponsor Women's Week Nov. 10-14. Scheduled events include discussions, films, and speakers on such topics as addiction, counseling, and religious occupations.

UMM audiovisual services, broadcasting students, and Morris Campus Union Board students will assist the area PBS affiliate, KWCM-TV from Appleton, with fund-raising telecast Nov. 28-Dec. 7 by providing technical assistance, on-air announcers, and phone volunteers.

TWIN CITIES--Doctors at U Hospitals have reported the use of an "artificial pancreas" in a 56-year-old diabetic man. Implantable infusion pump sends a continuous flow of insulin into the man's blood stream. Henry Buchwald, professor of surgery and one of the developers of the hockey-puck-sized pump, announced the medical first last Thursday.

Campus Assembly meeting, scheduled for Nov. 20, has been postponed for lack of agenda items. Assembly will now meet Dec. 4 at 3:15 p.m., 15 minutes before U Senate meeting.

Faculty athletic representatives for TC men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs are being recruited. Information about the positions and the application or nomination process is available from Andrea Hinding, 107 Walter Library, 376-2931. Deadline is Dec. 1.

China Center has been established within CLA to coordinate Chinese studies program and serve the China exchange program. Mei-ling Hsu, professor of geography, is director. Center is located in 215 Johnston Hall; phone number is 376-3035.

Day-long program on "Islam and the Middle East" will be Nov. 22 in Coffman Union, sponsored by CLA Alumni Society. Journalist Harrison Salisbury will give the luncheon address. Cost of \$12.50 includes lunch. Information from Minnesota Alumni Association, 373-2466.

Upcoming international events: Filipino musical, "Sa Isang Halik Mo Lilia" (Your One Kiss, Dear Lilia), Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul Student Center, free. Panel discussion on "Impressions and Implications of the World Conference of the United Nations Decade for Women," Nov. 18, 11:45 a.m., 306 Coffman. ERA discussion with international women, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., Minnesota International Center, 711 East River Road.

WASECA--Division group discussions with students who completed the work experience portion of the POP program are currently under way as part of an evaluation of the program. Peter Fog, coordinator of the program, is supervising the review.

Student leaders and club advisers will meet Nov. 15 for annual fall quarter Student Concerns Seminar at which collegewide issues that directly affect students will be discussed.

VP Kegler will be featured presenter at a legislative workshop Nov. 18 at 4 p.m. Purpose is to outline for students, faculty, and civil service and bargaining group staff the U's legislative process and to discuss the legislative request for the U and specifically UMW.

Overall Advisory Committee chaired by Dean Curtiss of Faribault will meet Nov. 19. Agenda topics include a college update, a review of the U Relations and placement programs of the campus, and discussion of the college management program.

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Faculty at UMD are no longer part of the U Senate as a result of an 11-0 regents' vote, an action required by state law according to U legal advisers. Public Employee Labor Relations Act (PELRA) is "quite specific in suspending faculty participation in the existing governance structure," said attorney Tom Keller.

Regents voted to suspend senate participation by UMD faculty, who recently chose UMDEA as collective bargaining agent, and to suspend Duluth Campus Assembly and constitutions of schools and units of the campus now covered by collective bargaining.

President Magrath temporarily reinstated several aspects of UMD governance, including regulations for promotion and tenure and grievance procedures. He said the temporary provisions were necessary to keep UMD functioning until a contract is signed. VP Hasselmo said he expects contract negotiations to begin in the next several weeks.

Two Minneapolis travel agencies filed suit last week against the regents and the International Study and Travel Center (ISTC) to stop the U from seeking a license to sell tickets for international flights. They charge unfair competition because the ISTC pays no taxes and receives subsidies in the form of student fees and federal and U funds.

HHH Institute director Harlan Cleveland described for the regents the current state of the institute's program. Cleveland said the institute will train students, provide a "get-it-all-together" program for people in mid-career, serve as a center for policy analysis, and bring in national and international experts as speakers.

Members of American Indian community on the TC campus asked regents for a single advisory board to consult with the administration on all Indian issues and programs. Problems that Indian students face are sometimes the same as those faced by other students and are often the result of the U's bigness. Flo Wiger of American Indian Learning Resource Center said one solution might be a "one-stop shopping center" approach for all freshmen.

Preliminary planning memorandum will be sent to collegiate units later this week. Letter outlines central officers' reactions to collegiate planning statements presented last year. Units are expected to respond by Dec. 15. Other units will be contacted later.

Student-Staff Directories should be available Nov. 25 at Minnesota Book Center, Smith Bookstore, and Books Underground in St. Paul Student Center. One coupon, to be exchanged for free directories, will be sent to each department. Departments that haven't received coupon by Nov. 25 should call 373-2126. Anyone who wants a directory for home use may purchase it at bookstore for \$2. Distribution is being handled by Office of Vice Provost for Academic Administration at UMD and by U Relations offices at other campuses.

Civil Service Committee will meet Nov. 25 at 1 p.m. in 555 Diehl Hall in Minneapolis. Topics include civil service salary petition and status of rule change proposals.

All-University Council on Aging (AUCA) seeks nominations for its chair. Deadline has been extended to Dec. 1. Applicants must be faculty with teaching and research interests in aging. Contact: AUCA Search Committee, 304 Walter Library, Minneapolis.

No Brief next week, because of Thanksgiving holiday.

CROOKSTON--Choosing from 3 alternate drawings, administrators opted for continuous seating floor plan (with no center aisles) in auditorium of Agricultural Research Center. Installation of seating is contingent on receiving legislative funds next biennium.

Administrative Committee agreed to proposal to make convocation schedule more systematic. Quarterly assemblies will be from 10 to 11 a.m. on a Wednesday morning early in each academic term. Classes those days will begin at 7:30 a.m. and continue at 45-minute intervals until 10 a.m. Regular class schedule resumes following convocation.

High school vocational agriculture and farm management students and FFA and 4-H members from northwest Minnesota and east North Dakota were invited to participate in 12th annual Ag Activities Day Dec. 5 at UMC. Judging contests, awards assembly, and campus tours will occupy much of day. Nearly 1,000 students attended a year ago.

DULUTH--Provost Heller has been directed to set up whatever temporary advisory groups are needed to keep UMD going now that several aspects of campus governance have been suspended, and to ensure continued participation in governance by UMD students.

Members of UMDEA urged students Monday to join them in fighting what they say is an attempt "to punish UMD students and staff for the actions of UMD faculty." A student rep will be asked to serve on the faculty's bargaining council on matters of governance.

Regents approved a 2-year associate of applied science degree in psychology in the College of Education to train American Indian paraprofessional workers to provide quality mental health services to American Indian people and communities. Eugene Savage is director.

George Jauss has been named general manager of WDSE-TV, Duluth-Superior educational station located on UMD campus. Jauss, who has been assistant manager 12 years, succeeds George Beck, manager since 1964 when station went on the air. Jauss takes over Dec. 1.

MORRIS--UMM will host the U of Dubuque at a Round 1, Division 3, national NCAA football playoff game Nov. 22. Cougars rank 5th in nation among Division 3 teams, Dubuque 6th.

Robert A. Hall, professor emeritus from Cornell U, spoke at UMM Nov. 18 on Kensington Runestone, a subject of controversy since its discovery by Kensington farmer Olaf Ohman in 1898. Hall's monograph "The Kensington Runestone Is Genuine" is due to be published soon and is one of few recent scholarly works to suggest stone is authentic.

UMM Alumni Association has launched a campaign in Morris and surrounding area and on campus to raise money for the Herbert G. Croom Memorial Scholarship. Croom was director of placement and alumni affairs at UMM until his death in August 1973.

TWIN CITIES--College of Pharmacy and 2 pharmaceutical companies have launched a program to help improve pharmacy education in several developing African countries. Joint effort will furnish library resources to the U of Nairobi in Kenya, the U of the North (for black students) in the Republic of South Africa, and the U of Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia).

Law School Professor Roger Park has been named first recipient of the Julius E. Davis Chair in Law. Dean Stein said Park was chosen because of excellence in teaching and scholarship.

New series of talks and papers on East Asian topics will begin Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in 710 Social Sciences. John Hinds will talk on "Japanese Eye Behavior in Conversation."

Human Resources Development will hold brown bag seminars on "Sexual Harassment on the Job" from noon to 1 p.m. at several campus locations: Nov. 25, 353 Coffman; Dec. 2, 2-580 Health Sciences Unit A; Dec. 5, 120 Coffey; Dec. 9, fireplace room, lower concourse, Willey Hall.

Workshop for U administrators and supervisors on the Chemical Dependency Awareness and Assistance Program for U employees will be Nov. 25, 1-4:30 p.m., in Bell Museum. Panelists will be William Wyss, James Schaefer, Warren Gahlon, James Johnson, and Buck Masterson.

Lecture: "Global Enterprise: Economic and National Characteristics, A Comparative Analysis" (of Britain, U.S., and Japan) by Alfred Chandler, Jr.; Dec. 3, 3:15 p.m., 15 Law.

WASECA--Campus Assembly will meet Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. in C-131 for action on the 1981-82 academic calendar and continued review of proposed bylaws of college constitution.

The annual Prospective Students Open House will be 1-4 p.m. Nov. 23. More than 1,200 people are expected to attend.

Dedication of student housing apartment complex 3 will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 23. Regents Krenik and Casey are expected to participate in event.

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Motion will be presented at the U Senate meeting Dec. 4 asking President Magrath "to restore the Duluth faculty's voting power in the senate and on all its committees by administrative order until the collective bargaining agreement has been reached." Motion is from U Committee on Business and Rules and Senate Consultative Committee (SCC).

Phone calls to SCC chair Marcia Eaton have shown "an incredible disagreement among people of good faith," she said. Some people say UMD faculty opted for their own form of governance and "got what they asked for," some say regents and administration acted punitively as a threat to faculty who have not unionized, and many "fall in between those camps."

Suspension of UMD faculty from the senate is a threat to the senate itself, SCC members said. Consensus was that the senate may not have actual power but that an important tradition of governance has grown up over the years and has now been undermined.

Letter from President Magrath on the reasons for the suspension of UMD faculty will appear in the Minnesota Daily and the UMD Statesman and will be distributed on other campuses this week. Letter reviews the legal requirements of the Public Employment Labor Relations Act and outlines interim governance machinery to be established at UMD. Also, the complete text of the regents' statement will appear in the December Report.

Senate will also vote on motion to establish Equal Employment Opportunity for Women Committee. At the Nov. 20 SCC meeting, Charlotte Striebel of math faculty said the motion "omits some important language from the consent decree." Story on the U's compliance with the consent decree in the Rajender case will be in December Report.

Four leaders of SCC are drafting a policy statement on open meetings for the SCC, other senate committees, and the senate itself.

Cost-of-living increase effective Jan. 1 for civil service staff and most bargaining unit staff will be \$.28 an hour. This represents, for example, a 4.9% increase for those earning \$12,000 a year or 3.1% for those earning \$19,000 a year.

Five salary increases in the 1979-81 biennium add up to 19.1% for the average Schedule A employee and 24.3% for the average Schedule C employee (computed on average salaries as of June 30, 1979). Conversion increases July 1, 1979, were 4.64% for Schedule A and 5.57% for C. Performance increases Jan. 1, 1980, averaged 4% for A and 3.5% for C. Performance increases Jan. 1, 1981, will average 3% for A and 3.5% for C. Last July's cost-of-living increase of \$.31 an hour and the Jan. 1 increase of \$.28 an hour total \$.59 an hour for the biennium; percentage increases are greater for lower salaries.

Civil service salary petition has now been signed by 1,216 people, petition leaders Jean Twite and Paula Moyer told the Civil Service Committee (CSC) Nov. 25. Group, which now calls itself Concerned University Employees, is asking the CSC for a response.

Secretarial salaries at the U may be competitive with those elsewhere, Paula Moyer said, but "all secretaries are grossly underpaid." She said the U may experience a clerical crisis in the next few years as jobs go unfilled. "We just can't pay our rent," she said.

Planned changes in the organization of the Personnel Department were explained to the CSC by John Erickson. Story on the reorganization will appear in a future issue of Report.



Civil service rules may become a battleground for nurses who are staking out their role among health professionals, U Hospitals director John Westerman said in welcoming the CSC to a meeting in Diehl Hall. "You're going to see a lot more of us," he said.

Bureau of Mediation Services (BMS) announced Nov. 18 that a TC campus faculty bargaining election will be by mail ballot. Tom Keller, the U's collective bargaining attorney, said that if the BMS made a written promise that all TC unionization elections will be by mail ballot, the U would not contest the petitions filed before the legislature changed the Public Employment Labor Relations Act. List of eligible voters is now being prepared.

President Magrath asked Governor Quie Nov. 20 to increase the U's biennial budget by \$140 million for 1981-83. Total biennial request is about \$594 million. Quie will announce his budget recommendations before the legislative session begins in January.

Legislative request does not include any funds for new faculty positions. Only request for new program in the operations and maintenance budget is \$40,000 a year for developing scholarly exchanges with China. Emphasis in the request is on raising faculty pay and maintaining programs damaged by inflation, Magrath said.

Nominations for regents' professorships, the highest faculty honor the U can bestow, should be sent to the President's Office by March 1. Previously submitted nominations are kept on file and will be reviewed. Anonymous faculty committee will review nominations and make recommendations by the end of spring quarter.

Elderhostels, week-long residential learning programs for people over 60, will be on Twin Cities, Duluth, Morris, and Crookston campuses in summer 1981 for \$140 a week. To give a full or partial scholarship as a gift, contact Carol Daly at (612) 376-2704.

Errors in staff listings in Student-Staff Directory should be reported to Central Mail List Services at (612) 373-2357, errors in department section to Sharon Huhn at (612) 373-7505.

CROOKSTON--UMC's crops judging team finished 2nd in national contests against both 2- and 4-year colleges competing at FFA convention in Kansas City; team from the St. Paul campus was first. UMC team later brought home a 5th place trophy from a national contest in Chicago.

Chamber of Commerce's college liaison committee has asked for an update of research data gathered several years ago to determine purchasing power and spending habits of UMC campus personnel. Both students and employees will be included.

DULUTH--Ground was broken Dec. 2 for a \$3.6 million residence hall for 400 students.

Provost Heller was named chairman-elect of National Council of Scientific Society Presidents at Washington, D.C., conference last week. Increased funding for scientific research is one of the council's current concerns.

MORRIS--UMM is offering "A Week in the Big Apple," its 8th annual theater tour to New York City, March 19-27. Tour group will include students, staff, and area residents who will attend 4 plays and musicals, tour a Broadway theater and Lincoln Center, and be guests at a "live" TV show. Tour coordinator is George Fosgate.

UMM Student-Staff Directory 1980-81 is now available. For a copy, call U Relations at (612) 589-2211, extension 6050.

TWIN CITIES--Metropolitan Council votes Dec. 4 on U Hospitals renewal project. Metropolitan Health Board voted Nov. 19 to recommend approval of the \$232 million building project.

Pilot project this winter will make it easier for handicapped students to get around campus. Two new intercampus bus routes will cover the TC campus more extensively and will include more stops at convenient locations. Two buses will be equipped with wheelchair lifts and space for 3 wheelchairs. Buses will also be used by able-bodied students, but priority will be given to handicapped students. For more information call 373-0374.

Diane and Peter Magrath have extended an invitation to students and staff to take a holiday tour of Eastcliff Dec. 5. Tours are scheduled for every quarter hour between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Free tickets are available at Coffman information desk, St. Paul Student Center information desk, West Bank Union information (110 Anderson), and the Campus Club counter.

WASECA--Bureau of Mediation Services conducted a hearing Dec. 1 to determine who would be eligible from the UMW faculty to vote on collective bargaining as well as how and when the voting should take place. Represented were the U, the UMW Faculty Association, and UMDEA.

Annual meeting and awards banquet of the South Central Education Association, a citizen support group for UMW, will be Dec. 6. An outstanding educator at UMW will be honored.

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Possible confrontation between the U Senate and President Magrath and the regents was avoided Thursday when the senate voted 97-56 not to ask Magrath to restore UMD faculty's voting power in the senate. Senate did vote to invite UMD faculty to participate in senate discussions, with the same status as all faculty who are not senate members.

President Magrath, in brief remarks to the senate, said he had heard allegations that the suspension of UMD faculty was intended to punish them for choosing collective bargaining, but he said punitive intent is alien to his nature and to that of his colleagues.

Senate voted without dissent to establish a Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity for Women. Motion was amended to add some language from the Rajender consent decree.

Senate defeated a proposal to endorse a personal resources program for faculty with such problems as alcohol abuse. Vote was 56-52. Concerns were voiced about program's cost.

Report on Glensheen, the Congdon mansion in Duluth, is on the docket for the regents this week. Regents will hear how Glensheen is doing as a U-owned museum and tourist attraction and will discuss what its future will be.

Regents will take a look at the multiple uses of Memorial Stadium. Suggestion has been made that the stadium be demolished if a contract agreement is reached with the management of the new domed stadium. But Memorial Stadium is also home to many departments and research units unrelated to athletics, and other space would have to be found for them.

Proposal to establish the academic staff category is up for action by regents. At the November meeting, some library and CEE employees expressed concerns about the proposal.

Regents' docket also includes action on civil service rule changes, more discussion of the constitution for the Board of Student Publications, and a look at how admissions procedures have changed since the controversial Bakke decision a few years ago.

Funds totaling \$265,000 will be distributed through the 1981-82 Educational Development Program (EDP) to support faculty-student efforts to improve instruction at the U. Of the total, \$220,000 will be dispersed through the colleges and \$45,000 will be allocated to projects reviewed and evaluated at the all-U level.

Workshop for those interested in preparing proposals for either level of EDP will be Jan. 8, 3:15-4:30 p.m., in 11 Jones Hall, Minneapolis. For further EDP information, contact the Center for Educational Development, (612) 373-4537.

Student Project for Amity Among Nations (SPAN) is accepting country proposals from prospective faculty advisers for 1981-82. Applicants must have lived in or conducted research in the country proposed. Deadline for applications is Dec. 31. For more information and applications, contact SPAN in 103 Nolte, Minneapolis, or call (612) 376-5219.

Application deadline is Jan. 16 for 1981-82 Small Grants Research Program sponsored by the Office of International Programs (OIP). Program awards funds to faculty for research projects that promise to strengthen the overall competence of the U in the international field. For information contact OIP at 201 Nolte, Minneapolis, (612) 373-3793.

Departments should discard old direct deposit payroll forms and order new forms from General Storehouse (BA form number 402, stock number S91918). For questions on direct deposit, call Payroll at (612) 373-4935 between 10 a.m. and noon or 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

CROOKSTON--UMC open admissions policies are explained in a document written by Anthony Kuznik, assistant provost for student affairs, for presentation to regents. Report also deals with the practice of seeking minority student enrollment applications.

Hearing on issues related to collective bargaining will be conducted by attorney Tom Keller, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dec. 19, ARC 114.

DULUTH--About 300 students attended first hour of 3-hour teach-in at Kirby Student Center Dec. 9 to protest winter-spring tuition increases resulting from state deficit. Student body president Howard Meyer, local legislators, and a representative of Governor Quie spoke. Boycott of classes had been called, but effect of boycott appeared to be moderate.

Regent emeritus Richard Griggs was honored at a luncheon Dec. 8 on his 94th birthday. He was presented a certificate of appreciation for his service to UMD.

Sunday Evening With a Professor series Jan. 11-March 22 will feature Thomas Wegren, music; Karlis Kaufmanis, astronomy, TC campus; Jackson Huntley, communication; and Richard Ojakangas, geology.

Self-guided tours celebrating "Christmas at Glensheen," with holiday decorations by 7 Duluth florists, will be Dec. 11-12 from noon to 8 p.m. and Dec. 13-16, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

MORRIS--UMM wrestling team, under coach Doug Dufty, will sponsor Cougar Holiday Invitational Tournament with teams expected from many area high schools as well as colleges from Minnesota, Wisconsin, and North and South Dakota. Matches begin at 9 a.m. Dec. 20.

Provost's annual Christmas party for UMM staff and faculty will be Dec. 23, 2:30 p.m. Kenneth Hodgson, director of UMM Concert Choir, will lead a staff choir, and Richard J. Richards, assistant professor of music, will accompany on the piano.

TWIN CITIES--A \$233 million plan to modernize U Hospitals was endorsed Thursday by the Metropolitan Council. In a 7-4 vote, the council recommended that a certificate of need be granted for new construction and renovation of hospital facilities on campus. Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin in July of 1981.

Plan is to construct a new 10-story building, called Unit J, on the site of Powell Hall for about 500 acute adult and pediatric beds now located in the main Mayo hospital building and Variety Club Heart Hospital (VCHH), to renovate VCHH to house psychiatric services now in Mayo, and to renovate vacated space in Mayo for administrative and support services.

Regents' Professor Alfred O.C. Nier will receive an honorary doctor of science degree from the U at the Graduate School commencement ceremony Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Northrop. All faculty and staff are welcome to attend.

U Senate voted that a TC campus faculty member who does not respond to a 2nd library recall notice "will lose the privilege of recalling library materials held by other patrons until that faculty member returns the recalled material."

John Hoyt's seminar on Personal Time Management will be offered for faculty and staff Jan. 12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., in 198 McNeal Hall, St. Paul. Cost of \$12.50 may be charged to departmental budgets. Call Joan Stohr at 373-0921 to register.

John Northrop, an international student adviser, died in a car accident in Jamaica Dec. 1. He was on a 1-year leave from the U. Public memorial service will be Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. at the House of Hope Presbyterian Church in St. Paul.

WASECA--Lora Means, assistant professor of related education, was named Outstanding Educator at UMW by South Central Education Association at a banquet at the college Dec. 6.

Fall quarter ends Dec. 12, and 3 block courses, which are part of winter quarter, will be held during week of Dec. 15. They are Farrier Science, Getting Started in Agribusiness and Farming, and Artificial Insemination.

In-service training will be offered Dec. 15 for administrators and Dec. 19 for civil service and bargaining group staff. Topic will be effective listening.

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Talk of moving Gopher varsity football to the new domed stadium is premature, Regent Moore said last week. "The only people who can commit this University to anything are the people around this table," she said. VP Kegler cautioned the regents to consider the impact of a move "from a place where we're number 1 to a place where we're number 3."

Memorial Stadium might be demolished if the team were to move, but the regents were told that new homes would have to be found for the stadium's other tenants, who occupy 180,000 square feet of space. "The stadium's use by the varsity football team is probably the least use it gets," said associate VP Clint Hewitt. Current tenants include Laboratory of Physiological Hygiene, rec sports facilities, a federally funded health study, others.

Betty Robinett has been named assistant VP for academic affairs following a search; she had been acting assistant VP. VP Keller said she "has been doing an enormously good job."

Regents heard a request from UMD officials to change from "probationary" to "indefinite" the Congdon mansion's status as a U-owned museum and tourist attraction. Facility had \$224,695 profit and 177,826 visitors in first 16 months. Regents will vote in January.

Academic staff proposal was approved by the regents. Lois Mann of Agricultural Extension Service presented a statement expressing concerns of county extension agents, who have dual status as extension agents and nonregular members of the faculty.

Regents' action establishes the category of professional and administrative academic staff; details are still to be worked out. VP Keller said he believes the administration will now be able to ease people's fears and prove that the plan can work.

Regents approved remodeling projects for 2 TC campus buildings. A \$1 million project to consolidate the language departments and make code changes in Folwell Hall should be completed by January 1982. Also, about 6,000 square feet of space in Memorial Stadium will be remodeled for the School of Public Health to help consolidate the programs of the Laboratory of Physiological Hygiene.

Regents took no action on civil service rules. Rules were held over until there is a resolution of the question of whether to move student employment to Student Financial Aid.

Negotiating team has been selected by President Magrath to represent the regents and the administration in collective bargaining negotiations with UMD faculty. Associate VP Albert Linck will be the chief negotiator. Thomas Keller is legal counsel. Others on the team are William Thomas, Donald Zander, Paul Junk, Phillip Coffman, and Donald Harriss.

VP Hasselmo has been asked by President Magrath to be responsible for the U's contact with the special masters in complying with the Rajender consent decree.

All-day Title XII Workshop on the U and international development will be held at the Earle Brown Center Jan. 9. All faculty members and graduate students interested in participating in the Title XII program are invited. Meal registration is due Jan. 6. Contact the Office of International Programs, 201 Nolte, Minneapolis, (612) 373-3793.

No Brief Dec. 24 or 31, because of the holidays. Next Brief will be Jan. 7.

CROOKSTON--A new conference telephone system is now available. Arrangements to use new equipment can be made through UMC Business Office.

Despite adverse weather, more than 1,000 vocational agriculture students and high school FFA and 4-H members took part in annual Ag Activities Day at UMC.

DULUTH--Regents approved appointment of Allen Greenbaum as assistant to the provost for academic administration on 20% time to concentrate on student retention. Greenbaum is also the director of Supportive Services Program.

UMD women's volleyball team finished 5th in the AIAW Division II national championships in Northridge, Calif., last weekend, the highest national finish ever for the team.

Continuing Education and Extension is sponsoring a week-long business and finance seminar tour to New York City and Washington, D.C., Feb. 28-March 7. Group leader will be Hyung K. Kim, associate dean of the business school.

MORRIS--"Connections" is the title of new seminar program at UMM designed to help first-year students explore aspects of a liberal arts education. Among topics for winter term are "A Question of Energy," "Some Relationships Among Living Things," "A Greek Tragedy," and "18 Years--36 Years--72 Years: Predictable Adult Crises." Experimental program is funded in part through a grant from the Center for Educational Development.

Minnesota Humanities Commission approved a grant proposal that will enable UMM's philosophy discipline to continue the Philosophy Colloquium for winter and spring quarters, focusing on such public policy issues as abortion, women's rights, human equality, and conflict resolution. Theodore Uehling is project director.

TWIN CITIES--Two weekend fires in dormitories have added to speculation that an arsonist is at work on the Minneapolis campus. Latest fires were at 3 a.m. Saturday in Centennial Hall and at around 1 a.m. Sunday in nearby Frontier Hall. Last week 3 fires in little more than an hour were reported early in the morning of Dec. 10 at Centennial Hall. In each case the fires were discovered and extinguished quickly, and damage from smoke and fire was minor.

Nominations of faculty candidates for Assembly Steering/Senate Consultative Committee are invited. Send nominations to George Blake, chair of the nominating committee, 866 Biological Sciences Center, St. Paul, or to other committee members (Jack Merwin, Marian Pour-El, Earl Scott, David Weissbrodt). Deadline is Jan. 7.

Aerobic dance and fitness assessment sessions are open to all staff, students, others. Numerous days, times, and locations are available, or an aerobic dance program can be arranged for groups at their own locations. Family discount rates are available for Sunday sessions. Call Recreational Sports at 373-4200 for registration material.

WASECA--The UMW Plants and Soils Club ranked 3rd in the nation in the National Agronomy Achievement Conference of the American Society of Agronomy and were honored at a banquet in Chicago earlier this month. UMW was the only 2-year college in the competition.