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FALL CALENDAR

August
15 Fall registration materials available in 101 Fraser
for continuing students.
28 Alphabetical registration for senior (135+ credits).

September
3 Alphabetical registration for all other students.
22-28 Welcome Week.
24 Last day to register for fall quarter.
25 Fall quarter classes begin.

October
2 Addition of any course requires written permission
from instructor.
8 Last day to add a class, to change A/F to S/N or vice
versa, and to cancel a class without a W.
8 ALUMNI RECEPTION FOR FRESHMEN AND OTHER NEW HONORS
STUDENTS. (See news item on Page 9.)
9 Scholastic Committee approval required for registration
and additions. Instructor's approval required as well
for late additions.
10 Last day to file completed Honors Research Grant
application for fall quarter in 115 Johnston.
17 Last day to pay fees for fall quarter graduation.

November
5 Winter quarter registration materials available in
101 Fraser Hall.
7 Last day to cancel fall courses without college office
approval.
10 Alphabetical registration for seniors (135+ credits).
13 Alphabetical registration for all other students.
27-28 Thanksgiving Holiday.

December
5 Last day of fall classes.
7 CLA Commencement
8-13 Final examinations for fall quarter.

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HONORS STUDENT SENATE

MENTORSHIP PROGRAM FOR NEW FRESHMEN. The Honors Mentorship Program, a program created by the Honors Student Senate, matches up freshmen with upperclassmen and provides new Honors students with valuable contacts and the help of established students. The Mentorship Program is one of the added advantages of being an honors student. To take advantage of this program, sign up in 115 Johnston.

SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS - BECOME A MENTOR TO A NEW STUDENT. The Honors Student Senate still needs some upperclassmen to serve as mentors for new students. Those willing to help an entering student with similar interests and educational goals, sign a Mentorship Program form in 115 Johnston.

PARTICIPATE IN COLLEGE GOVERNANCE. Honors students interested in serving on a College governance committee during the 1986-87 academic year should fill out an application in the Student Intermediary Board office, 101 Johnston Hall. CLA committees make vital decisions about all areas of college life. Students can gain valuable leadership training through participation in these committees. This experience is often viewed by graduate schools as an important asset in evaluating applicants. The SIB has a "Committee Prospectus" available in 101 Johnston Hall.

PARTICIPATE IN UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE. Honors students interested in serving on University-wide (as opposed to College-wide) governance committees should contact David Shope at the Minnesota Student Association, 240 Coffman, 625-9992. The committee assignments are wide-ranging, dealing with policies for all UM colleges.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS

AARON AND HANNA CENTER SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED. The second winner of the Aaron and Hanna Center Scholarship is Karen Ann MacLaughlin from Clayton, Wisconsin. The \$1,500 award was established two years ago by Dr. Sol Center of Coconut Grove, Florida, as a memorial to his father and mother. Dr. Center is an alumnus of the U. The Honors Division gratefully acknowledges Dr. Center's contribution to furthering the education of an outstanding honors student. The application deadline for the 1987 award will be May 1.

WALLER SCHOLARSHIPS. In July 1986, 105 CLA upperclass students received \$1,000 Waller Scholarships. These scholarships are made available through the generosity of Lucky Waller, a 1926 University graduate and former Bekins Van and Storage executive, and his wife, Dora Waller. The list of Waller Scholarship winners is publicized through local and regional newspapers and is posted on the bulletin board in 115 Johnston.

FESLER SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS NAMED. Cheri Brantl, Kim Didier, and Cassandra Schamber are the 1986 winners of the Elsie Lampert Fesler Scholarship, a grant covering tuition and fees for one year. This scholarship is funded from an endowment established by the Fesler family. These awards serve as a lasting tribute to Elsie Lampert (Mrs. John K.) Fesler, Class of '23. The University of Minnesota has graduated other members of the family, including John K. Fesler, Class of '24 (LLB '26), James W. Fesler, Class of '32, John L. Fesler, Class of '49, and David R. Fesler, Class of '50.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS (cont.)

TWENTY-NINE HONORS STUDENTS WIN BIRKELO SCHOLARSHIPS. Honors students won 29 of the 32 Selmer Birkelo Scholarships in the 1986 competition. The winners of the \$2,000 scholarships include: Dawn Ableiter, History; Sally Bormann, German; Timothy Christian, Anthropology; Elizabeth Cumming, History; Christopher Curry, International Relations; Kay Eichhorn, English; Karyn Ertel, Political Science; Leticia Fernandez, Economics; Timothy Helmen, Speech-Communication; Carmen Hoeft, German; Todd Huspeni, History; Adam Levy, American Studies; Timothy Lieberg, Economics; Miriam Littman, Ancient Near Eastern & Jewish Studies; Taina Maki, B.I.S.; Brian Martinson, Sociology; Thomas McNamara, International Relations; Nancy Mischel, Speech-Communication; Maren Nelson, Art History; Suzanne O'Donnell, English; Terri Pauls, Psychology; Guy Perez, Philosophy; Ruth Rainbow, English; Winston Ray, Anthropology; Markus Schiller, Classics; Mary Sexton, International Relations; Jeanne Smith, Political Science; Michael Sugimoto, East Asian Studies; and Charles Webber, Political Science. The Birkelo is given to outstanding students, normally juniors, who are nominated by their departments and selected by a special committee appointed by the CLA Dean.

HONORS STUDENT WINS MATH SCHOLARSHIP. Entering CLA Honors student Jeanne Rogers of Burnsville is one of this year's recipients of the Ella Thorp Undergraduate Scholarship in Mathematics. This scholarship was provided by Ella Thorp, a former faculty member of the Mathematics Department and is administered by the School of Mathematics.

CLA HONORS STUDENTS WIN ROTHSCHILD SCHOLARSHIPS FROM THE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT. Two incoming CLA honors freshmen, Jason Danielson and Michael Pedrotty, are winners of Maurice L. Rothschild Scholarships to support their academic studies at the University of Minnesota. The \$1,000 awards were made by the School of Management to students who had demonstrated high performance in academic and leadership areas and who showed the potential to gain form further study in management fields. The Honors Division gratefully acknowledges the Rothschild Scholarships as a program of intercollege cooperation that benefits both CLA and the School of Management.

SCHOLARSHIP TO PAY FOR RESEARCH ABROAD. The Dunn Peace Research Scholarship offers one \$1,000 award annually for overseas research on a "peace topic" to a graduate or undergraduate student. The foreign phase of the research must begin June 15, 1987 and April 1, 1988. The deadline for application is March 13, 1987. Applications will be available after January 1st. Contact the International Study and Travel Center, 44 Coffman Union (625-1150) for more information.

HONORS THESIS/PROJECT GRANTS. Before seniors begin work on their honors theses or projects, they should consider making application for an Honors Thesis/Project Research Grant. The maximum award for such grants is \$400. Applications for Honors Research Grants may be obtained at the desk in 115 Johnston. The fall deadline for grant applications is October 11.

HONORS THESIS WRITERS - GRANTS FOR COMPUTER RESEARCH. Honors thesis writers who plan to use computer technology in their research should contact Phil Voxland, Social Science Research Center, West Bank, or the Computer Center, Experimental Engineering Building, East Bank, to make application for a computer time grant research. Honors students may obtain a \$250 grant in free computer time. Obtaining such a grant has no negative effect on a student's application for an Honors Thesis/Project Research Grant.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR WOMEN REENTERING COLLEGE AFTER FIVE YEARS. The Carol E. Macpherson Memorial Scholarship is available to Minnesota women, 28 years or older who have been away from college for five years and are admissible to a UM degree program. Applications will be available after January 1, and the deadline for completed applications will be at the end of April. The Minnesota Women's Center, 5 Eddy Hall, phone 625-2874 has more information.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS (cont.)

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS - Fellowships and teaching assistantships are available through departments to most graduate students attending the U. Students intending to enter graduate school in Fall 1987 should apply for fellowships through their admitting departments by mid-January. Check with the department for the exact deadline. Awards are about \$5,000. For information about graduate fellowship contact Alison Skoberg, Graduate Fellowship Office, 422 Johnston (625-7579).

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS - A REMINDER. Financial aid application materials will be available the first week of January in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 210 Fraser Hall. Although there is no official deadline this year, students are urged to file their applications as soon as possible, since need-based aid awards are made in the order applications are received and processed. Continuing students should note that Guaranteed Student loans and other programs may have quarterly deadlines.

APPLY FOR \$750 UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH OPPORTUNITY GRANT. Honors students interested in funded independent study under the supervision of a faculty member or who want to arrange a research assistantship working on a professor's project may apply for a \$750 Undergraduate Research Opportunity Grant. An additional \$250 may be obtained to cover research expenses in connection with the project. Students interested in a UROP grant should obtain the competition guidelines from Karen Murray in 220 Johnston as soon as they become available in September. Deadline for 1986-87 application is November 1, 1986.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS

HONORS SOPHOMORES - ENTER \$5,000 RENEWABLE TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION. Sophomores interested in pursuing careers in public service and government should pick up competition guidelines for the 1986-87 Harry S. Truman Scholarship Competition in 115 Johnston. Deadline for return of all completed application materials is October 10, 1986. To determine if you are eligible for the competition, make an appointment with Dr. Holt, University Liaison Officer. The University may make two nominations for the national competition. Winners receive \$5,000 per year for their last two years of undergraduate training and an equal amount for their first two years of graduate school. This is a major national scholarship, well worth the effort of honors students to prepare solid entries. CLA honors students won Truman Scholarships in 1982, 1984, 1985, and 1986.

HONORS SENIORS IN HUMANITIES DISCIPLINES - ENTER MELLON FELLOWSHIP COMPETITION. Mellon Fellowships are intended to encourage seniors to enter careers in humanities teaching and research at the college level. This competition requires considerable preparation by students making a submission. To determine your eligibility before compiling your application, see Dr. Holt, University Liaison Officer, in 115 Johnston. The competition guidelines encourage students to advocate their candidacy with faculty who might serve as their nominators. Winners receive \$8,000 plus fees and tuition for the first year, a nearly like amount the second year, and a living stipend during their dissertation-writing year. Guidelines for the 1986-87 Mellon Fellowship Competition are available in 115 Johnston. Deadline for return of the completed application materials is Monday, November 4, 1986. CLA honors students won Mellon Fellowships in 1985 and 1986.

NSF GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS. The National Science Foundation awards three-year fellowships to students who are about to begin or who have just begun graduate work in math, physics, biology, engineering, the social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. The stipends are for more than \$11,000 annually for a period of three years. The deadline for application will occur around mid-November. For more information, contact Alison Skoberg, Graduate Fellowship Office, 422 Johnston Hall (625-7579).

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS support a student for two years of study (with the possibility of a third) at Oxford University. The award includes tuition, fees, and certain other charges, plus living allowance. Application information is available in the Honors Office, 115 Johnston Hall. The application deadline for 1986-1987 will be the first week of October.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS (cont.)

MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIPS support a student for two years of study (with the possibility of a third) at a British university of the candidate's choice. This award includes payment of tuition, fees, book and travel allowances, a monthly living allowance, plus fares to and from England. Further information is available in the Honors Office. Applications for this scholarship are due October 4, 1986.

CHURCHILL SCHOLARSHIPS support a student for one or three years of study at Churchill College, Cambridge University, in the fields of engineering, mathematics, and science. Approximately 10 scholarships are awarded annually to U.S. students, usually for a one-year period of study. The University of Minnesota is allowed to nominate two candidates each year. The award includes payment of all tuition and fees, plus living and travel allowances. Application information can be obtained in the Honors Office, and applications are due about November 7, 1986.

FULBRIGHT GRANTS support graduate study and research in 70 foreign countries. Stipends vary, but include transport, tuition, books, and maintenance. Application information is available from the Graduate Fellowship Office, 422 Johnston. Fulbright applications are due October 1, 1986.

THE LUCE SCHOLARS PROGRAM is for post-baccalaureate internship in East or Southeast Asia. This program is open to those who want to learn about this area as a supplemental field. Asian Studies or International Relations major are not eligible. Stipend terms are the same as for the Fulbright. Further information is available in the Graduate Fellowship Office, 422 Johnston. Applications are due in November.

ACADEMIC AND STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

HONORS SEMINAR -- THROUGH EXTENSION. For the first time this fall, an honors seminar will be offered through Extension. Honors Students taking Professor Robert Scott's Seminar, HSEM 3020 -- Great Speeches: The Idea of Eloquence (Monday's, 6:20-8:50 FolH 104 - 4 credits), will receive the same "Honors Opportunity" credit as for seminars offered by the Honors Division. Students must transfer the credits to their Day School record upon completion of the course. Register for the course through the Extension Office in 101 Westbrook Hall. Both A-F and S-N options are available.

NEW INTERNSHIPS AND OTHER SPECIAL LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES FOR HONORS STUDENTS. The Office for Special Learning Opportunities (OSLO) has many internship and field study options available. To obtain information make an appointment with an OSLO adviser in 220 Johnston Hall.

Mentorships, which allow community leaders to serve as one-to-one advisers, will again be available.

Directed study allows student/faculty one-to-one contact for research projects and other types of student initiated study.

You may want to consider spending a semester or a year at another college or university in this country. The National Student Exchange program provides a means for you to do this at about the same cost as your U of M tuition. There are over 75 schools available through the NSE and your U of M financial aid applies to the program.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS INTERNSHIPS give students practical experience in international business, international service organizations and intercultural communications. The program encourages businesses and other organizations to use IR students' research and foreign language skills. Ten interns are now working in international market research, intercultural education and liaison, and international banking. For information, call Eric Selbin at 624-4320.

INTERN WITH CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE. Carnegie Endowment interns receive assignments like assisting with publications of the Arms Control Association and research on nuclear non-proliferation. Applications are accepted from college seniors or those who have been graduated less than one full academic year. For more information, contact the Office of Special Learning Opportunities, 220 Johnston (624-7577). The internships include a monthly salary of over \$800 per month and some travel reimbursement. The deadline for application will be in early December.

ACADEMIC AND STUDY OPPORTUNITIES (cont.)

NEW PUBLICATION FOR INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS HONORS STUDENTS. Rhona Liebel, Honors Adviser in International Relations, is editing a new monthly IntR Honors Newsletter for honors students in the program. The staff of the Honors Division congratulates the staff of the IR program on this and its many other recent innovations, all designed to improve the educational programs of IR honors majors.

SWEDISH BY CORRESPONDENCE. The Independent Study Program in CEE is now offering a correspondence course in first-quarter Swedish. The course consists of written texts and five cassette tapes. The course carries University credit. Second- and third-quarter Swedish independent study courses are being developed. For information contact CEE Independent Study, 45 Wesbrook Hall, 77 Pleasant St. SE, Minneapolis, 55455. Phone 624-0000.

MEXICAN SEMESTER. The National Collegiate Honors Council offers "The Mexican Honors Semester: Mapping Cultures" as this year's NCHC undergraduate study opportunity. The students may take a total of 16-19 credits in courses like "History from a Mexican Perspective," "Contemporary Political Economics," and "The Literary Imagination of Mexico." The term runs from January 25 to May 8, 1987. Cost is approximately \$2,750 and scholarships are available. For more information, check out the materials from Honors Principal Secretary Judy Burton. Deadline for application is October 20, 1986.

FOREIGN STUDY OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE ON STUDENT EXCHANGE. Few campuses offer more opportunities for foreign study than the UM-TC. More than 60 foreign universities will host U foreign exchange students during 1986-87. For information pick up a "Trading Places" brochure at the International Study and Travel Center in 44 Coffman. Scholarships are available, especially for study in Third World countries.

PLAN NOW - STUDY LITERATURE IN LONDON THIS SPRING. An informational meeting will be held during Fall Quarter (watch the Daily for the announcement) for those students interested in the Spring Quarter Literature in London Program organized by the CLA English Department and the Extension Classes Office of Study Abroad. Brochures describing the program and its college credit options are available in the Extension Classes Office of Study Abroad, 202 Wesbrook Hall. The program includes attendance at London theatres, special lectures, courses and social opportunities. Applications are due January 1, 1986.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY - UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA EXCHANGE PROGRAM. This scholarship program annually supports three outstanding University of Minnesota senior students who wish to enrich their undergraduate experience by an additional year of study at Cambridge University before completion of the baccalaureate degree at the U of M. Students in this program are not required to follow any prescribed course of study. Each scholarship includes full tuition and fees plus a stipend to cover books, materials, air fare, and living expenses in Cambridge. The application deadline for this program will be early in the new year. For more information, contact Dr. Holt in 115 Johnston.

POST-BA PROGRAM IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS. Each year the Coro Foundation in St. Louis selects 48 new BA graduates out of about 400 applications to participate in full-time internships in four cities: Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis and New York. U of M honors student Karen Kedrowski won a Coro Internship for 1986-87. Coro Fellows receive nine months of full-time training with an unusual opportunity for career preparation: the privilege of first-hand observation of government, business, labor, media, political and community organizations. Scholarships up to \$5,000 are available to cover the costs of study. For more information, pick up the brochures in the rack in 115 Johnston. Both Dr. Holt and Gary McGrath in the Career Development Office, 345 Fraser, are familiar with the Coro Program, and after reading the brochures, you may want to talk with one of them.

ACADEMIC AND STUDY OPPORTUNITIES (cont.)

OPPORTUNITIES FOR LEARNING ABOUT ARTS ADMINISTRATION. The Saint Paul-Ramsey United Arts Council operates a regular program of inexpensive short courses where persons may learn about the field of arts administration. In recent years, several honors students have taken advantage of these courses, almost always with excellent results. For more information, contact Resources and Counseling, Saint Paul-Ramsey United Arts Council, 429 Landmark Center, 75 West Fifth Street, St. Paul, 55102, phone 292-4381.

GALLERY INTERNSHIPS. The Katherine E. Nash Gallery of the West Bank Union has a number of internships available for those interested in arts administration or museum curatorship. The internships can be taken on a credit or no-credit basis in a wide variety of subject areas. For information contact Stephan Cusolos, Gallery Director, West Bank Union (624-7530).

APPRENTICE IN HEALTH SCIENCES AND JURISPRUDENCE. The Office for Special Learning Opportunities is looking for 15 qualified undergraduate students to serve as one quarter apprentices to a physician, attorney or dentist. In the apprenticeship the student will work with, observe and question a professional in the field. The program is university-wide. Applications for the Apprenticeship Program will be available beginning November, 1986. Application deadline will be December 3, 1986 with announcements of finalists on or before December 28, 1986. Apprenticeships will begin the first week of Winter Quarter, January 5, 1987. Interested students should contact Mark Axelrod, in OSLO, 220 Johnston Hall, 624-7577, but not before November 1, 1986.

90-CREDITS REAPPLICATION TO THE HONORS PROGRAM. Reaching 90 credits means reapplication to the upper division honors program. The reapplication is necessary so that departments can examine your past work and make a decision about admitting you to honors work in the major. Failure to compete the 90-credit application will cause a hold to be placed on your next quarter registration. Pick up application forms in 115 Johnston.

STUDY, WRITING, RESEARCH, COMPUTING AIDS

QUARTERLY LIBRARY PRIVILEGES. After completing fall registration, have your fee statement stamped in 115 Johnston so that you may have quarterly library privileges, a great study asset to honors students.

SENIOR THESIS WRITERS - HELP AVAILABLE THROUGH COMP 3080. Thesis writers and those preparing to write theses are reminded that the English Composition program offers Comp 3080. This course offers one-on-one and small group tutorial experience. For more information, talk to an adviser in 115 Johnston.

SENIOR THESIS WORKSHOPS IN FALL QUARTER. Assisted by the honors staff, Dr. Holt will conduct two workshops for juniors and seniors beginning to organize their thoughts and materials for their summa projects. Subjects in each workshop include topic selection, finding a thesis supervisor and how to apply for a research grant. The workshop also allows thesis writers to meet each other and to form peer support groups. Workshops for Fall 1986 will be conducted in B33 Johnston on Tuesday, October 7 and Wednesday, October 8 from 1:30 - 3:30. Sign up on the Thesis Workshop Sheet in 115 Johnston.

USE OF COMPUTER LABS. Undergraduate students have access to microcomputer labs and MERITSS labs at several campus locations. On the Minneapolis Campus, microcomputer labs can be found in Architecture 148, Folwell 14 and 14A, Anderson 170, Lind 306B, Walter Library 9 and Vincent 203 (The latter is dedicated entirely to Statistics). On the St. Paul Campus, students may use micros in Central Library B50 and the Classroom Office Building 125. The MERITSS system is available at still more places. Computer User Cards may be purchased at campus Bursar's Offices at a cost of \$20 per quarter.

STUDY, WRITING, RESEARCH, COMPUTER AIDS (cont.)

COMPUTER SHORT COURSES AVAILABLE. Each quarter, Academic Computing Services and Systems (ACSS) offers a variety of short courses at various levels ranging from beginner to expert. Registration is in the ACSS Reference Room, 128 Lind Hall (625-1543).

INFORMATION ABOUT COMPUTERS AND SOFTWARE PROGRAMS. The staff of the Microcomputer Lab on the first floor of Shepherd Laboratory Building can furnish you with the information you need to make a wise computer purchase. To get computer information, dial "Ma-Micro" (626-4276). This facility is very busy, but the staff is quite knowledgeable and willing to help.

STATISTICAL RESEARCHERS HELP AVAILABLE AT THE STATISTICAL CENTER. An office affiliated with the School of Statistics, the Statistical Center provides statistical consulting to researchers at the U, usually without charge. Honors students working on their theses may obtain professional advice on the statistical aspects of their projects. For more information, call or visit the Statistical Clinic, Room 125G, Classroom Office Building, St. Paul Campus (625-3121).

HONORS STUDENTS - PUBLISH YOUR PAPERS. The Pittsburgh Undergraduate Review publishes articles by liberal arts undergraduates. Papers must be of a scientific or analytic nature. The journal will not consider poetry or fiction. Selection is highly competitive. For more information make an appointment with Dr. Holt in 115 Johnston.

CAREERS AND GRADUATE STUDY

JOB HUNTING SERVICES. The Career Development Office in 345 Fraser Hall offers a variety of seminars, brown bag meetings and counseling services for those trying to decide on a career and those actually in the job market. CDO also maintains a library of career choice materials which is one of the best places in the University for students to start thinking about jobs they might like to pursue. For information and appointments, go to 345 Fraser or call 624-7505.

CHOOSING A GRADUATE SCHOOL? GRADUATE SCHOOL RESOURCE GUIDES AVAILABLE. The Honors Office has the following resource guides available for researching graduate school programs: The Official Guide to MBA Programs: Admission and Careers and The Official GRE/CGS Directory of Graduate Programs: 1984 and 1985: Vol. A, Agriculture, Biological Sciences, Psychology, Health Science and Home Economics; Vol. B, Arts and Humanities; Vol. C, Physical Sciences, Mathematics, and Engineering; Vol. D, Social Sciences and Education. The guides offer synoptic comparisons of programs by possible areas of study, number of students, size of faculty, mailing addresses etc.

STUDENT CREDENTIAL SERVICE AT CAREER DEVELOPMENT OFFICE. CDO offers a credentials service for students applying to graduate schools or jobs. There is no charge to establish a file and store it permanently. On a student's request, CDO mails the materials at a cost of \$2.50 per institution. This service is especially valuable to students who will be overseas or otherwise obligated during an application period. The Career Development Office is in 345 Fraser Hall (624-7505).

FASTER TRANSCRIPT SERVICES. Admissions and Records has added a new same-day transcript service for those needing copies of their official records. Students must request official transcripts in person and provide at that time a \$6 check or three \$2 bursar cards. No cash is accepted. The official transcript (certified by a notary and embossed with the University's seal) may be picked up or mailed the same day. Requests should be made a 155 Williamson or 130 Coffey. Remember the \$6 fee and no cash!

WOMEN'S-CENTER COUNSELING AND SUPPORT GROUPS IN EDDY HALL. The Minnesota Women's Center at 5 Eddy Hall offers women-centered counseling and support groups on a variety of themes including non-traditional careers, re-entry to college and the job market, and sexual harassment. The center is open between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM each weekday.

COLLEGIAL OPPORTUNITIES

RECEPTION FOR NEW HONORS STUDENTS ON OCTOBER 8. The College of Liberal Arts-University College Alumni Society invites all new honors students, both freshmen and those who have transferred into the program Spring, Summer or Fall of 1986, to attend a reception in their honor. The reception will be held in the library of the Campus Club, 4:00 to 6:00 PM, on Wednesday, October 8. The reception is a good opportunity for new honors students to meet alumni, faculty associated with the Honors Program, the Honors Office staff, and officers and members of the Honors Student Senate. RSVP in 115 Johnston Hall.

HONORS STUDENTS' HELP NEEDED DURING THE NATIONAL COLLEGE FAIR. On September 16 and 17, over 20,000 prospective college students will attend the National College Fair at the Minneapolis Auditorium. Staff and students from the College of Liberal Arts will be on hand to answer questions and distribute literature. Any CLA honors student who could spare a few hours to help staff the CLA table would be most welcome. Contact the CLA Prospective Student Services & Admissions Office, 49 Johnston (624-4110), for more information. (P.S. The CLA Prospective Students Office will be hiring one or more undergraduate peer advisers this year; volunteering now might be a good way to get your foot in the door.)

FALL FACULTY CONSULTATION SERIES. The Honors Division will sponsor a series of meetings with faculty and advisers from major CLA departments, the School of Management and the College of Biological Sciences during the second half of October. These one hour meetings will allow interested freshmen and sophomores to find out important information about the major, future employment and any available support money. Honors representatives from International Relations, The College of Biological Sciences, Psychology, English, Journalism, The School of Management, and Political Science have been asked to be presenters. A full list of times and dates, as well as sign-up sheets, are available in the Honors office, 115 Johnston Hall.

ETHICAL LEADERSHIP SEMINAR FOCUS - POLITICS AND MEDIA. The fall-quarter Ethical Leadership Seminar, co-sponsored by CLA Honors and the University YMCA, will focus on the media's impact on political campaigns and political candidates. Speakers will include representatives from the media, the political arena and faculty interested in this area. The seminar will be held on Saturday, October 18. If you would like to participate, sign up on the Ethical Leadership clipboard in the Honors office.

CORPORATE ROUNDTABLE. In cooperation with the CLA Career Development Office, the Honors Division will once again offer its Corporate Roundtable. These Roundtables are usually scheduled for a full afternoon, and allow students to meet everyone from top-level executives to entry-level employees, to learn about the particular business, and to raise their own questions about training, experience, etc. More information will be available early in fall quarter; check the information rack in 115 Johnston.

DEFENSE RESEARCH AND THE MISSION OF THE UNIVERSITY: A UNIVERSITY HONORS COLLEGIA. The Honors Division's Fall Collegia will focus on the issue of defense research at the University of Minnesota. We have asked faculty members on both sides of this important issue to share their perspectives with interested students from throughout the University. The program is tentatively scheduled for 1 p.m., Wednesday, October 8. Check the Honors Office for more information at the beginning of fall quarter.

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH ABILITY PROGRAMS

SECOND SUMMER HONORS COLLEGE A GREAT SUCCESS. Over 200 high achieving juniors and seniors from the Upper Midwest attended intensive college-level classes at the U between June 17-27 and July 7-18. Courses taught by University faculty covered topics which are not part of regular high school curricula. Summer Honors College was sponsored jointly by CLA Honors and the Summer Session Office.

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH ABILITY PROGRAMS (cont.)

HIGH SCHOOLERS MAY USE EARLY-ENROLLMENT OPTION FOR COLLEGE COURSES. High ability high school students continue to have access to University courses through the Early-Enrollment Options Act. Eleventh and twelfth graders may receive credit toward high school graduation on completion of these college courses. There is no charge to the students for the costs of tuition, textbooks, materials and fees, and students with financial need may even apply to the school district for reimbursement of transportation costs to attend college classes. For more information, contact the CLA Prospective Student Services Office, 49 Johnston (624-4110), or Newton Smith (625-2006) or Diane Shimek (625-2008) in the University Admissions Office.

HONORS STUDENTS - ACHIEVEMENTS AND AWARDS

CAROL BECKER, a summa Geography major, completed her Honors thesis on "City Planning in an Oil Boomtown" while working as Facilities Manager at the West Bank Union this past year. Beginning in the fall, Carol will be working on an M.A. in Geography here at the U.

MAREN C. NELSON, a summa Art History major from Minneapolis, began a 20-hour per week internship on September 2 in the Department of Decorative Arts and Sculpture at the Minneapolis Institute of Art.

ELLEN HAWLEY, a 1981 summa English graduate, was one of three Twin Cities writers to read their own poetry and fiction in the Fireplace Room of the West Bank Union on June 25. The program was sponsored by Sing Heavenly Muse! and Third Century Poetry & Prose. A fiction writer and editor, Hawley was a 1983 Loft-McKnight Award winner and a 1985-86 Loft Mentor Series Contest winner. She was part of the 1984 Writers on Stage production, Signs of Life.

SUSAN WAUGHTAL, a 1986 Summa Studio Arts grad from Dakota, MN, had an honors exhibition of her painting in the Katherine E. Nash Gallery, May 12-23, 1986.

JILL MICHELL, a 1986 summa Studio Arts grad from St. Paul, had an honors exhibition of her work in the Katherine E. Nash Gallery, May 12-23, 1986.

ELIZABETH CURRAN, a 1983 cum laude Humanities grad from Minneapolis will return to the U this fall as a graduate student in the English as a Second Language Program.

BLAKE A. JOHNSON AND LAURA (STUMBRIS) JOHNSON will be relocating to Nappa Valley, CA. Blake will take up a residency in Radiology after finishing his studies at the U of M Medical School last June. Laura will be working on a Master's Degree.

REBECCA ORMAN, a 1985 magna grad with majors in Theatre Arts, Linguistics and Spanish/Portuguese, spent much of last year traveling in Brazil. She is now back in the Twin Cities, continuing to develop her theatrical work. Rebecca is from Golden Valley.

LISA LUNDSTREN, a 1985 honors freshman from Eagan, MN served as an intern in the Minneapolis office of Senator David Durenberger. She is interested in law, politics and business.

BARBARA CASE, an English major from Minneapolis, is the recipient of a 1986 Student Leadership Recognition Award, presented by the Minnesota Students Association in recognition of our contributions to the University Community. She received the award for her work as director of the Student Ombudsman Service (SOS).

SCOTT SINGER, a 1984 graduate with a B.S. in Economics, has completed an M.A. in Economics at Carnegie Mellon. He will be working as an Internal Consulting Economist for AT&T Communications at Basking Ridge, NJ.

THOMAS K. HOLIEN, a summa cum laude grad in History from St. Paul, will study History at Stanford University on a full scholarship.

MICHAEL MONSOR, a 1986 magna cum laude graduate in Physiology, will travel in India in the fall pursuing his avocation of Hatha Yoga and Meditation. Michael will begin graduate study in Computer Science at the U of M Winter Quarter.

NECROLOGY - ELIZABETH WHEELER, a 1970 summa grad in History, died on June 2, 1986. After leaving the U, Wheeler got her MA at Northwestern, then worked as a reporter for Time in Chicago and as a sports reporter for the Los Angeles Times. She obtained her doctorate from Columbia in September 1985, and began teaching English literature and Journalism at Long Island University in 1986. Memorials to her should be sent to the American Cancer Society or the Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. Mark, Minneapolis.

HONORS PROGRAM NOTES

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SPRING CALENDAR

March
31 Spring Quarter classes begin.

April
9 DEADLINE for filing Spring Quarter graduation application.

11 DEADLINE. Last day to add a class, change A/N to S/N or vice-versa, and to cancel a class without a W.

11 DEADLINE for filing completed Honors Research Grant Applications, Spring Quarter competition.

14 Scholastic Committee approval required for registration and additions. Instructor's approval also required for late additions.

May
9 Last day to cancel without special petition.
5/22-6/6 QUEUED EARLY REGISTRATION FOR FALL 1986 for currently enrolled and previously registered students.

June
10-14 Spring Quarter Final Examinations.
8 CLA Spring Quarter Commencement.
10 DEADLINE for filing Summer Session I graduation application.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

OPPORTUNITY TO WORK AS A PEER ADVISER. The Honors Division is now accepting applications from honors students for positions as Junior Peer Advisers. The period of employment will include four weeks this May and the Orientation period which begins August 14 and ends September 24. Employment may continue during the Winter and Spring Quarter registration periods. Students who are interested in a Junior Peer Adviser position should pick up an application form in 115 Johnston. THE APPLICATION DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1986.

HONORS STUDENT SENATE

HONORS STUDENT SENATE TO CO-HOST SENIOR LUNCHEON. The Honors Student Senate will join the CLA-UC Alumni Society in co-hosting the annual Honors Senior Luncheon to be held in the East Wing of the Campus Club in Coffman Memorial Union on Thursday, June 5 at 12:00 Noon. The luncheon is the Honors Division's most formal recognition event each year. All graduating seniors will receive invitations to attend, along with other honored guests, including faculty and staff members who have contributed to the operation and development of the Program in significant ways throughout the previous year.

SENATE TO HOST QUARTERLY CONSULTATION WITH DR. HOLT. Each quarter, the Honors Student Senate holds a meeting at which all honors students are invited to make suggestions about the operation of the program or to ask questions about any phase of the program. The time for the Spring Quarter meeting with Dr. Holt will be published in "Program Notes in Brief" which will appear in all honors students' mail boxes before the quarter is under way.

TEN FACULTY TO SPEAK IN NEW COLLEGIA SERIES ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS. The Honors Student Senate will serve as hosts for the first Twin City Campus Honors Student Collegia to be held on February 12 and 19. The meetings will take place in the Mississippi Room of Coffman Union. Each session will begin at 2:15 PM and last approximately one and one-half hours. The topic for the first collegia is "The University and the World: International Experiences and Perspectives," two meetings at which ten faculty will offer their views on the University as a center of international research and education. Honors students from all Twin Cities colleges have been invited. Please join us and help make this new Collegia series a grand success.

SENATE SEEKS NEW MEMBERS. Honors Student Senate will need at least two new members during Spring Quarter to fill appointments becoming vacant for the 1986-87 academic year. Applications for the position of Honors Student Senator are on the information rack in 115 Johnston. Please complete and put it in the HSS mail box in 115 Johnston.

BECOME A MENTOR TO A NEW STUDENT. The Honors Student Senate plans to have its Mentroship Program fully in place by next fall. We still need more students to serve as mentors. Would you be willing to help some entering student with similar interests and educational goals? We need your help to make this project a success. If you have not done so, sign a Mentorship Program form today in 115 Johnston.

SENATE COURSE EVALUATION PROJECT ANNOUNCED. Through this past year, a committee of senators has been working to develop a program which will allow all honors students to evaluate their courses each year, with the evaluations compiled and made available to other students. You will receive more information soon. Right now, we only wanted to let you know that the Course Evaluation Project was underway.

PARTICIPATE IN COLLEGE GOVERNANCE. The Honors Student Senate encourages your participation in College governance. The College of Liberal Arts Student Intermediary Board, official representative of all students in the College, is looking for new members to serve on College committees during 1986-87. Students may apply to serve on faculty-student committees, involved with long-term planning, curriculum development and instruction, student advising, facilities, maintenance and other policy areas. Active participation in SIB governance positions offers you a good opportunity to demonstrate leadership and community service as you get ready to apply to graduate school. For an SIB application, stop by 101 Johnston.

PARTICIPATE IN UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE. The Honors Student Senate encourages you to take an interest in University as well as College governance. Committee work similar to that for the College is available on University committees for 1986-87. For information about University committee opportunities, contact the Minnesota Student Association, 240 Coffman, phone 373-2414.

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS

FINANCIAL HELP FOR RE-ENTERING WOMEN. The Carol E. Macpherson Memorial Scholarship is a grant covering tuition, fees, and money for books. Applicants must be Minnesota residents, have been away from college education for five years, be 28 years old by March 31, and be admissable to a degree program at the U. Application deadline is March 31, 1986. For information and an application, go to the Minnesota Women's Center, 5 Eddy Hall or call 373-3850

APPLY FOR NEED-BASED FINANCIAL AID AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. Never procrastinate in filing applications for need-based aid. To apply, you must use the University of Minnesota Financial Aid Packet, available in 210 Fraser. Aid is awarded on a first-come, first-served basis, so return the applications as soon as possible. For a brief synopsis of need-based financial aid, take a copy of the gold "Financial Aid Sheet" from the information rack in 115 Johnston.

SENIOR THESIS/PROJECT GRANTS. Before upper division students begin work on their senior theses or projects, they should consider applying for an Honors Thesis/Project Grant. The maximum amount available is \$400. The grant will pay for a wide variety of expenses incurred during the completion of the project. Applications for Honors Thesis/Project Grants can be obtained at the desk in 115 Johnston. Any questions about expenses allowable under the funding guidelines should be addressed to Dr. Holt. The deadline for grant proposals is always the second Friday in each quarter. Ordinarily no grant applications are accepted during the summer.

GRANTS FOR COMPUTER RESEARCH FOR THESIS WRITERS. Students who are using computers to write their summa theses may want to apply for grants to cover the computer time used to process their data. For information on such grants, contact Phil Voxland, Social Science Research Center, West Bank, or Academic Computing Services & Systems, 5 Wulling Hall on the East Bank. A student may hold a computer grant in addition to an Honors Thesis/Project Grant.

DEPARTMENTAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS. Honors students should watch for merit scholarships within their major departments. Contact your departmental Honors Representative or the faculty member working with you most closely on your major program for more information.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS. Graduate fellowships are available to entering graduate students from University departments. For information about the University of Minnesota's Graduate Fellowship Program, contact Alison Skoberg, Graduate Fellowship Office, 422 Johnston, phone 373-2833.

OUTSTANDING JUNIORS - APPLY FOR ALLAN T. H. BLUHM AWARD.

Honors students with junior status (91-135 credits) during 1985-86 should consider applying for the Allan T. H. Bluhm Award an engraved loving cup and \$250 in cash. Criteria include being "meritorious," especially in serving in CLA student organizations and undergraduate advising offices or as a member of a CLA committee. A detailed description is available on the information rack in 115 Johnston. If you have further questions, talk with Dr. Holt. Applications will be due in the Office of the Director of Student Academic Support Services, 106 Johnston Hall, the last week in May or early June.

BIRKELO SCHOLARSHIPS. Selmer Birkelo Scholarships are the College's most prestigious awards. Departments which involve history, modern languages, classics or the social sciences are eligible to nominate students to this competition. The awards last year were for \$2,200, and sixteen of them were given. The guidelines for the Birkelo competition are on a yellow sheet on the information rack in 115 Johnston. If you have questions about eligibility, contact Dr. Holt. The deadline for departmental nominations in this year's competition is April 7, 1986.

WALLER SCHOLARSHIPS. Last year, the Waller selection committee designated 65 one- and two-year winners in this annual competition for \$1,000 scholarships. Students have to have a 3.50 minimum GPA and have more than 60 credits to be eligible. There are other eligibility and selection criteria as well. You may obtain a copy of the Waller competition guidelines from the information rack in 115 Johnston. Look for the light-gray information sheet. The deadline for this year's applications for the Waller Scholarship is May 16, 1986.

DUNN PEACE RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP. \$1,000 scholarship awarded annually for research related to international peace issues. Undergraduates and graduate students eligible. The foreign phase of the research must begin between June 15, 1986 and April 1, 1987. Application deadline is March 24. Contact ISTC (44 CMU; 373-0180) for further details.

ISIC SCHOLARSHIP (International Student Identity Card Scholarship). Grants to cover travel expenses to and from developing countries for study or service projects. Award amounts vary according to travel costs. Open to undergraduates only. Applicants must turn in applications to the International Study and Travel Center (44 CMU, 373-0180). Application deadline is May 24, 1986.

ACADEMIC AND STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

CAREERS IN ARTS MANAGEMENT. Interested in management careers in arts institutions? Get in touch with Saint Paul Ramsey United Arts Council, 429 Landmark Center, 75 West Fifth Street, St. Paul, 55102 (292-4381). Barbara Davis, who heads the Resources and Counseling office of the Arts Council's operation, continues to organize a group of outstanding classes, short courses and workshops. The office also maintains a job posting service. Many honors students have paid the small fees to use the services of this non-profit agency. We know none who are dissatisfied with what they received for their money. Drop by or call to get more information.

THE ENGLISH QUARTER. Four English Department professors will join during Spring Quarter in teaching a 16-credit, intensive "English Quarter" on "Sex and Death in 19th-Century Fiction." The course fulfills a number of major requirements. For more information, see Bev Atkinson in 204 Lind. We would hope honors students would be especially interested in this special learning opportunity.

CLA HONORS STUDENTS INVITED TO TAKE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE HONORS SEMINARS. University College invites CLA honors students to register for either of two U College Honors Seminars, the first time this opportunity has been available. These courses count toward fulfillment of your honors course requirements in the same way as would taking a CLA Honors Seminar. The courses are "Social and Political Satire" taught by Emeritus Political Science Professor Mulford Sibley, and "Foundations of Cultural Pluralism: Concepts and Problems" taught by Dean of CLA and Geography Professor Fred Lukermann and Anthropology Professor Mischa Penn. The latter course is a discussion of issues associated with conceptions of the plural society, a concept especially important now because of CLA's recently passed Cultural Pluralism distribution requirement. Professor Sibley needs little introduction: He is a first-rank political theorist and has won wide recognition as a distinguished teacher. Full course descriptions are available on the Information Rack in 115 Johnston.

HONORS SEMINAR DIRECTED STUDY. Sometimes when honors students take a College Honors Seminar or an Honors Colloquium, they recognize the need to add research time for that course. Two registration numbers, HSem 3970 and HCol 1970, were designed for this purpose. Both are directed study numbers, based in the Division rather than in any discipline, which allow you variable contract credit for undertaking independent work in conjunction with a colloquium and seminar. Consider these registration possibilities as a method of opening up your registration to concentrate on some study or research question associated with a college honors course.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS COVERAGE SEMINARS. This new International Relations course, IR 3900, will give students an opportunity to read a weekly newspaper in French, German, or Spanish, and to compare that coverage with U. S. news coverage. The purpose of the course is to broaden students' worldviews and to improve second language skills. There will be a small seminar type section in each of the three languages. The course is intended for majors or minors or prospective majors or minors in IR. For more information, go to 1227 Social Sciences or phone 373-2691.

FOREIGN STUDY OPPORTUNITIES. Some foreign study options still exist for you for 1986-87. One of the University's great strengths is its wide range of already established foreign study programs which cover more than seventy countries. A good place to begin learning about foreign study is in the International Study and Travel Center in 44 Coffman (phone 373-0180). Especially useful is their overview synopsis, "1986 Study Abroad Programs at the University of Minnesota." Several international offices cooperate in funding this annual publication.

"ADAPT" SEEKING STUDENTS TO DO INTERNSHIPS. Project ADAPT seeks university students to place as interns in educational institutions. They are looking most especially for students with experience in other countries - either natives of those countries or American students who have studied there - to become interns who attend a weekly seminar and who design and implement weekly classes for school children. These presentations need to stress respect for all human beings and intercultural understanding. Students who undertake this project may receive up to four credits of independent study credit from a variety of faculty. For information call the office of the ADAPT coordinator, 373-7550. Project ADAPT is a cooperative program between the University of Minnesota, the St. Paul public schools and Parents For Integrated Education. Some basic information can be found in 115 Johnston in the information file drawer.

IMPROVE ACADEMIC SKILLS. The Learning and Academic Skills Center has employees trained to help students achieve greater scholastic satisfaction and progress by becoming more efficient and effective learners. Their training includes time management, taking effective classroom notes, reading text with greater comprehension, improving recall on exams, and turning effective study skills into good habits. For information, go to the Learning and Academic Skills Center, 104 Eddy Hall (phone 373-4193).

ENGLISH LITERATURE SUMMER SCHOOLS IN ENGLAND. Two week courses (June 28-July 12, July 12-July 26 and September 6-20) are being offered in South Yorkshire, run by a group of professors for students from many nations. Coursework is transferable to Minnesota. For more information, go to the Undergraduate Advising Office, 204 Lind Hall.

HELP WITH STATISTICS. You may obtain help with questions about statistical design, analysis and interpretation at The Statistical Center at the Statistical Clinic, 1256 Classroom Office Building, St. Paul Campus (phone 373-1073 for information; 373-3845 to make an appointment). This is a free service available to U students.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS HAVE ACCESS TO JOURNALISM SEMINAR ROOM. The Honors Division will pay one-half of the \$10 annual cost so that honors students may have access to the Journalism Seminar Room, N219 Elliott, open only to them and to graduate students. This room contains a collection of journals in the field and therefore is a convenient research center for honors students working on their own studies. Psychology Honors students apply for membership in the departmental office. You do not need to come to 115 Johnston.

FAST OFFICIAL TRANSCRIPT SERVICE. Wait-till-the-last-minute people still can get their transcripts sent to graduate schools to meet tight deadlines. Go to 155 Williamson or 130 Coffey and make a request. If you pay \$6 - either with a check or three \$2 bursar cards - cash is not accepted - you may return to obtain the transcript the same day you order it. Regular service is still available, allowing you to obtain official transcripts for \$2, but with a longer waiting period. Unofficial transcripts, of course, have no charge. You helped to pay for this service with your \$6 Record Service Fee paid during the first quarter of registration.

OSLO OFFERS FIELD WORK AND INTERNSHIPS. Few colleges in the United States can offer as many internship opportunities as the CLA Office of Special Learning Oppportunities. OSLO keeps the list continually updated. Whether you are interested in theatre, criminology, arts administration, computers or medical care, OSLO has field settings for you to explore. A good field placement requires a thoughtful search, and additional time is needed if you wish to plan a directed study project in conjunction with field study, so make an appointment with an OSLO staff member well before you intend to become involved. Stop by 220 Johnston or call 373-5770 for more information.

COMPUTER USER CARDS AVAILABLE. If you intend to use the minicomputer installations on either the East or West Bank, you will want to obtain a Computer User Card which provides you ready access to the machines. Purchase the cards at the Bursar's Office for \$20 per quarter. If you use the computer to do research for your honors thesis, the quarterly expense may be an eligible item in your honors thesis grant proposal.

HONORS SEMINARS THIS SUMMER. The Honors Division and Summer Session are cooperating to offer two College Honors Seminars during summer 1986. Political Science Professor Raymond Duvall has taught a number of courses for honors students in his department, and he offered a very successful college honors seminar in 1979.

During the First Session of Summer School, Professor Duvall will be teaching "When Revolutions Occur, and Why," which will examine the details of a number of revolutions and the theories that have been developed about why revolutions occur.

During the Second Session, Anthropology Professor Janet Spector will join with Dr. Chris Cavender, a specialist in the history of native Americans of the Dakota tribe, to offer a College Honors Seminar titled "Exploring Minnesota's Past: A Local Site Study." Students in this seminar will be involved in digging for archaeological artifacts at a nearby Dakota tribal site, in researching the artifacts already uncovered from that site, and/or researching and writing materials related to the Dakota tribe. The main emphasis this summer, however, will be on the dig, with possibilities already organized to continue study with Professor Spector on this subject through one or more quarters next year.

If you are going to be on campus this summer, either of these courses is an excellent offering to move 4 credits closer to graduation while gaining an honors course credit at the same time. We encourage your participation. Descriptions of both courses will be available in 115 Johnston during the Spring Quarter Registration for Fall Quarter.

READ DEPARTMENTAL NEWSLETTERS AND HANDBOOKS IN YOUR MAJOR. The Division staff reminds honors students to read their departmental newsletters and handbooks. If you do not know about such publications, go to your departmental office and ask about them. The Honors Office has just received outstanding handbooks for undergraduate majors from English, Journalism, International Relations and Sociology. All four have been recently revised and are packed with study opportunities and important information about how to be successful in your major. Newsletters are also helpful.

QUARTERLY LIBRARY PRIVILEGES. After completing spring registration, bring your fee statement to 115 Johnston to have it stamped so that you may have quarterly library privileges, a great asset to honors students who use the libraries heavily.

90-CREDITS MEANS REAPPLICATION TO THE HONORS PROGRAM. Many students reach 90 credits during spring quarter, and reaching this benchmark means reapplication to the upper division honors program. The reapplication is necessary so that departments can examine your past work and make a decision about admitting you to honors work in your major. Failure to complete the 90-credit application will cause a hold to be placed on your registration. Pick up your application forms in 115 Johnston.

COLLEGIAL OPPORTUNITIES

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY WITH DISABLED STUDENTS. The Office for Students with Disabilities is looking for volunteers to help students as note takers, readers, personal attendants and tutors. Call 276-2727 for more information.

GERMAN DEPARTMENT SEEKS EDITOR. The German Department is looking for an "enthusiastic, non-money-oriented, hilarious, ambitious" German student who isn't planning to graduate before June 1987 to edit Guck_Mall, their undergraduate newsletter.

SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE HAS CONVERSATION HOUR. Students interested in conversing in Spanish - including talking with a native speaker from Argentina - may want to participate in the "Conversation Hour" organized by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese. For more information, talk with a peer adviser in 5D Folwell Hall.

CLA HONORS STUDENTS ARE MARSHALLS AT PRESIDENT KELLER'S INAUGURATION. Forty-five students from the CLA Honors Division acted as marshalls at President Keller's inauguration on November 15. They served as ushers and special guides, helping the public and distinguished guests in a variety of ways. CLA students were asked to serve in this role by Claudia Wallace-Gardner, Assistant Director in the Office of University Relations. Sharon Healow coordinated the work of the students before and during the inauguration. CLA students who worked at this special event did so as volunteers. The staff and faculty associated with the Honors Division thank those who helped make President Keller's inauguration a great success.

The CLA Honors students included: Lisa Brandt, Karen Arndt, Roy Undersander, Susan Hauser, Tom MacNamara, Theresa Leville, Brian Cote, Terri Anderson, Brian Larson, Craig Goldman, Ann Wollenberg, Chris Wakut, Sue Copeland, Karina Verbrugghen, Sharon Ripp, Robin Krueger, Jim Donowan, Daliah Korsun, Katie Jodl, Lisa Baron, Elisabeth Bromley, Cathy Michael, Timothy Klonecz, Kristin Sorensen, Bryan Bruns, Pat Conrad, Jannet Rosing, Chuck Webber, Dave Rein, David Morris, Neil McPhee, Maria-Inez Ravj, Susan Adams, David Harvey, Gwen Hietala, John Benson, Julie Friedman, Lynn Mikula, Annette O'Connor, Elizabeth Goodwillie, Nancy Hynes, Sharon Holt, Andrea Marcos, Todd Mitchell, Richard Scattergood, Michelle Monihan, Laura Cordes, Eric Wittkopf, Matt Shrake, and Bob Kelly.

FACULTY CONSULTATION SERIES. The winter quarter Faculty Consultation series once again proved a hit with students: those interested in medical school, law school, and management as well as majors in child psychology, speech-communication, and political science, had the opportunity to discuss these areas with faculty and staff representatives from the respective schools and departments.

CORPORATE ROUNDTABLE. The first of this year's Corporate Roundtables, sponsored by the Honors Division and the Career Development Office, was held January 22 at Donaldson's in downtown Minneapolis. An outstanding presentation by members of the Donaldson's organization--from top management to entry level staff--made the afternoon a valuable experience for all participants. The next Corporate Roundtable is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, March 6, at the St. Paul Companies. To make a reservation, sign up in 115 Johnston Hall.

ETHICAL LEADERSHIP SEMINAR. The first Ethical Leadership Seminar of the year will address the issue of "Women, Men, and Leadership." The seminar will be held at the University YMCA, 19th and University, on Friday afternoon, February 28, and all day Saturday, March 1. If you are interested in participating, applications are available in the Honors office. Space is limited, so apply as soon as possible. If you cannot attend this seminar, but would like information about those scheduled for later this year, leave your name on the sign-up clipboard in the Honors office. Ethical Leadership Seminars are funded by a grant from the Alumni Fund.

BAG LUNCH SERIES OFFERS WISDOM FROM SENIORS. The Winter Quarter Bag Lunch Series, "The View from Senior Year," is now in progress. Senior honors students from a range of majors offer their perspectives on their college careers and discuss their plans for the future. Hear the wisdom of seniors in political science and psychology on Wednesday, February 26 and Wednesday, March 5 respectively.

CLA OPPORTUNITIES FOR OUTSTANDING HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

INFORM FAMILY AND FRIENDS ABOUT TOP 5 PERCENT SCHOLARSHIP.

Minnesota high school seniors who rank in the top 5 percent of their senior class are automatically eligible for a \$1,000 merit scholarship if they register as new freshmen on any of the U's five campuses in the fall of 1986. For information, have your friends and relatives contact Dr. Barbara Pillinger, 260 Williamson, 373-2147. We hope that you will encourage young academic high performers to come to the U so they can take advantages of the school's many riches.

EARLY ENROLLMENT OPTIONS ACT NOW IS A HIGH SCHOOL ALTERNATIVE. CLA is very much a participant in helping fulfill the purposes of the Minnesota Early Enrollment Options Act, which is designed to give talented high school students a challenge beyond what they may find in their regular high school classes. More than 50 "high school specials" are registered in CLA for part-time college work along with high school classes. Another 10 students have been admitted to the College for full-time study. In addition, about 100 more are taking evening classes in the liberal arts through Continuing Education and Extension. Pre-registration advising help for these students is provided by Larry Upton in the CLA Prospective Students office in 49 Johnston and by Darryl Sedio, a counselor in CEE.

CLA AND SUMMER OFFICE COOPERATE TO OFFER SUMMER HONORS COLLEGE FOR HIGH SCHOOLERS. Working with the Dean's office, History Professor Jim Tracy has arranged 36 high quality classes to be offered to outstanding Minnesota High School students as part of Summer Honors College. All are taught by distinguished University of Minnesota faculty from CLA and IT. This is the second year for Summer Honors College. High school students who attended last year rated their classes as among their top educational experiences ever. Not too surprisingly, a number of those who attended the U this past summer are going to join us as full-time students next fall. CLA honors students who know outstanding high school students might want to do them a favor and give their names to the Summer Session Office, 135 Johnston (373-2925) so they can receive invitations to participate in this high quality educational opportunity.

THINGS TO DO: A REMINDER. The Honors Division reminds students about these items:

FRESHMEN: Make an appointment with your Honors Office adviser before you register for spring quarter classes. All members of the professional and peer advising staff in 115 Johnston will be available for advising appointments throughout each registration period.

SOPHOMORES: Think about declaring a major. The Division will continue to organize Faculty Consultation Series meetings. These are excellent opportunities to learn about major requirements and career opportunities. The CLA Lower Division Advising Office, B30 Johnston, also organizes many programs that offer help on choosing a major. Sophomores who need to talk through the issues of choosing a major may want to make an appointment with Chris Gordon or Matt Dion.

JUNIORS: If you have completed 75 or more credits, you need to reapply for the Junior-Senior Honors Program. If you have not received reapplication materials in the mail, you should check with the Honors Office. Between 75 and 110 credits is a good time to talk to a staff member in 115 Johnston or in the Career Development Office, 345 Fraser, about career choices. Also, consider registering for the Honors Self-Assessment Seminar offered this Spring Quarter. It is designed to help you decide about careers and graduate school.

SENIORS: If you have completed 135 or more credits, you should have a senior summary ("balance sheet") prepared for you. Make an appointment with Senior Advising Specialist Judy Wanhala to review the remaining requirements.

REGISTER FOR FALL CLASSES IN MAY. For the first time in history, University students can register for their Fall Quarter classes before they leave school for the summer. The period of alphabetic registration will begin May 22 and end on June 6. Watch the Daily for full details and instructions.

HONORARIES

INFORMATION ON NATIONAL HONORARIES. Many honors students feel that it is important to affiliate with one or more national honoraries. Many of these are available for CLA honors students. The staff of the Honors Division has prepared an information sheet entitled "Information on National Honoraries" which is available on the information rack in 115 Johnston. The sheet contains information on five general honoraries--Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Key, and Mortar Board--with brief criteria for admission and contact people on campus. The Honors Division is not affiliated with any of the honoraries, so this is the only information the staff can provide.

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WINTER CALENDAR

November
3 Winter Registration Materials available in 202
 Fraser Hall.
10 Registration for Seniors (135+ credits)
13 Registration begins for all other students.
27-28 Thanksgiving Holiday.

December
5 Last day of fall classes.
7 Fall Commencement.
8-13 Fall quarter final exams.

January
5 First day of winter quarter.
16 DEADLINE: Last day to add a class, change A/N to A/F or
 vice-versa, and to cancel class without a W.
16 DEADLINE: Last day to file completed Honors Grant
 Application, winter competition.
19 Martin Luther King Day. University Holiday.

February
9 Last day to file graduation application and pay
 fees for winter quarter.
13 Last day to cancel winter quarter classes.

March
13 Last day of winter classes
16-21 Winter quarter final exams.
30 Spring quarter classes begin.

WATCH THE DAILY BULLETIN FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF DEADLINES

ACADEMIC AND STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

THESIS WRITERS. The Fall Thesis Workshops were held in October and provided 25 students with an introduction to the thesis writing process and to each other. If you were unable to attend the fall sessions and would be interested in a winter thesis workshop, please sign up in the Honors Office. If there is sufficient interest, we will schedule a Winter Quarter session of the workshop, probably toward the end of January.

COMP-LIT-SPEECH SEQUENCE. A few seats will be available in the three-quarter, honors composition-literature-speech sequence, COMP 1212H, for Winter quarter. Please contact the Honors Office for details.

SPRING QUARTER IN LONDON. If the thought of daffodils blossoming in mid-March appeals to your Midwestern heart, the Literature in London program offered by Extension Classes of Study Abroad (ECOSA) might be just the place for you this spring. Coursework offered includes Shakespeare, contemporary theatre, and contemporary British fiction, all taught by Professor Charles Sugnet of the University's English department. Professor Sugnet also will encourage study of London as a contemporary city "with West Indian and East Indian cultures, post-imperial implosion, etc...not just a tourist museum of Anglo culture." For more information, contact ECOSA, 202 Westbrook Hall, 625-3379, or Professor Sugnet or Bev Atkinson in the English department. The deadline for applications is JANUARY 1.

OPPORTUNITY TO PUBLISH STUDENT PAPERS. The Pittsburgh Undergraduate Review continues to request submission of papers from honors students in the liberal arts and sciences. Papers must be of a scientific or analytical nature; the Review does not publish poetry or fiction. The highest quality essays are given the Edythe Portz Prize and a \$250 stipend. For more information, check out the Pittsburgh Undergraduate Review materials from Honors Principal Secretary Judy Burton in 115 Johnston.

SPAN PROGRAM OFFERS FOREIGN STUDY OPPORTUNITIES. The Minnesota SPAN (Student Project for Amity among Nations) Association invites applications for independent study during Summer 1987 in the British Isles and Greece. Students earn 12 credits for completion of research projects in or outside their majors. Scholarships and loans are available; approximately 90 percent of all participants receive some financial assistance. For information, contact SPAN, 309 Social Sciences, 626-1083.

OSLO OFFERS FIELD WORK AND INTERNSHIPS. Few colleges in the United States offer as many internship opportunities as does the CLA Office of Special Learning Opportunities. OSLO keeps the list continually updated. Whatever your interests, OSLO has field settings for you to explore. A good field placement requires a thoughtful search, and additional time is needed if you wish to plan a directed study project in conjunction with field study. Call 624-7577 or stop by 220 Johnston for more information.

HELP WITH RESEARCH IN STATISTICS The Statistical Center, an office affiliated with the School of Statistics, provides statistical consulting to student researchers, usually at no charge. The staff helps to set up appropriate experimental designs, analyze data and interpret results. Honors students working on their theses or other advanced research should be able to obtain professional assistance in statistics at the Center. For more information, call or visit the Statistical Clinic, Room 125G of the Classroom Office Building on the St. Paul Campus. Phone 625-3121.

COMPUTER USER CARDS AVAILABLE. If you intend to use the minicomputer installations on either the East or West Bank, you will want to obtain a Computer User Card which will provide you with ready access to the machines. The cards may be purchased at both Smith and Williamson Bookstores for \$20 per quarter. If you are using the computer to do research for your honors thesis, the quarterly expense may be an eligible item to be funded through an honors thesis grant.

STUDY ABROAD - CONSULT ISTD. The International Study and Travel Center in 44 Coffman Union (625-1150) lists dozens of opportunities for visits and study-for-credit in many different countries. ISTD also provides information on financial aid and can arrange low-cost airfares. If you are not sure about foreign study and travel, the advisers in 115 Johnston will help you plan.

METRO PUBLIC POLICY INTERNSHIPS. The Metro Internship Program is sponsored by a number of organizations in the private and public sectors and combines academic and internship experiences to help students develop an ethical approach to leadership. Students selected to participate in the program attend a five-credit seminar this winter, then fulfill a full-time, ten-week internship during spring quarter. Independent study credits may also be earned for the internship. For more information call or stop by the University YMCA, 1901 University Avenue S.E., 625-3800.

SMITHSONIAN INTERNSHIPS. Structured learning internships are available for undergraduate students at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. The internship must be relevant to the student's academic and professional goals and completed under direct supervision of Smithsonian staff. Special internships are also available for minority students. All interns are awarded a cash stipend. For more information call the Honors Office, 624-5522.

COLLEGIAL OPPORTUNITIES

RECEPTION FOR NEW HONORS STUDENTS HELD OCTOBER 9. New honors students were welcomed into CLA and the Honors Program at a reception held October 9 in the Library of the Campus Club. The CLA-UC Alumni Society hosted the reception and donated refreshments and door prizes. Alumni Society President Roxann Goertz welcomed the new students and introduced past president Scott Whelan who served as master of ceremonies. Brief welcoming remarks were made by CLA Dean Fred Lukermann; Psychology professor Gail Peterson, Chair of the Honors Committee; Political Science professor Raymond Duvall and Honors senior students Liz Cumming and Stephanie Andrews. The reception was organized by Susan Fleischman of the Alumni Relations and Development Office. The Honors Division gratefully acknowledges the generous support of the CLA-UC Alumni Society.

HONORS COLLEGIA ADDRESSES ISSUE OF DEFENSE RESEARCH. A distinguished panel of faculty members spoke with students and other interested members of the University community on the topic of "Defense Research and the Mission of the University," on Wednesday, October 8. Panel members included Professors John Dickey, Paul Gassman, Woods Halley, Edward Ney, and Joel Roberts. The two-hour presentation and discussion raised many important issues and offered a series of insights from both faculty members and students concerned about this issue. Quarterly collegia are sponsored by the Honors Division and the Honors Student Senate.

SIGN UP TO PARTICIPATE IN LEADERSHIP PRESENTATIONS BY HUMPHREY INSTITUTE STAFF. The Honors Division and the Reflective Leadership Program of the Hubert Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs will sponsor several Saturday sessions on leadership during winter and spring quarters 1987. These sessions will outline perspectives on leadership and provide models to examine the components of ethical behavior and decision-making. Dr. Robert Terry, Director of the Hubert H. Humphrey Reflective Leadership Program and Dr. Gerri Perreault, CLA administrator and Chair of the Minnesota Women's Consortium Leadership Committee, will lead the sessions. Featured presenters will include Ceri Joseph, a Humphrey Institute Senior Fellow for international relations and former ambassador to Holland, and George Shapiro, Professor of Speech-Communication in CLA and a researcher on ethical leadership. Sign up in 115 Johnston to reserve a place for this valuable training. Reservations are limited.

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS

FINANCIAL AID BASED ON NEED FOR 1987-88. Now is the time to make your need-based financial aid applications. You must use the University of Minnesota Financial Aid Packet, which is available in 210 Fraser. Aid is awarded on a first-come, first-served basis, so return the applications as soon as possible. For a brief synopsis of need-based financial aid, ask for a copy of the gold financial aid sheet in 115 Johnston. Delays can prove costly. This is not an area of your life in which you can afford to procrastinate.

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS (cont.)

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YOUNGER SCHOLAR AWARDS - RESEARCH/WRITING GRANTS FOR THE HUMANITIES. Students in the Humanities have the opportunity to obtain a \$2,200 scholarship grant to pursue a nine-week research project during the summer months. In recognition of the 200th anniversary of the U. S. Constitution, a special nationwide competition will also be included for proposals addressing topics in Constitutional history, interpretation and philosophy. Any humanities student graduating after fall quarter 1987 is eligible to apply. For more information, contact the Honors Office, 115 Johnston Hall.

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BIRKELO SCHOLARSHIPS. Selmer Birkelo Scholarships are the College's most prestigious awards. Departments which involve history, modern languages, classics or the social sciences are eligible to nominate students to this competition. The awards last year were for \$2,000 and thirty-two of them were given. The guidelines for the Birkelo competition are on a sheet on the information rack in 115 Johnston. If you have questions about eligibility, contact Dr. Holt. The deadline for departmental nominations in this year's competition is April 13, 1986.

WALLER SCHOLARSHIPS. Last year, the Waller selection committee designated 101 one- and two-year winners in this annual competition for \$1,000 scholarships. Students have to have a 3.50 minimum gpa and have more than 60 credits to be eligible. You may obtain a copy of the Waller competition guidelines from the information rack in 115 Johnston. The deadline for this year's applications is May 15, 1986.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS. For information about the University of Minnesota's Graduate Fellowship Program, contact Alison Skoberg, Graduate Fellowship Office, 422 Johnston, phone 625-7579.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

HONORS STUDENTS WIN ROTHSCHILD SCHOLARSHIPS. Six honors students were awarded the School of Management's Maurice Rothschild scholarship this fall. The awards are for superior academic records and noteworthy involvement in extracurricular activities and were given to Eric Doertje, Sybil Ganfield, Sharon Hollobow, Christine Rosenberger, Tracy Trembly and Sheril Zamansky.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS (cont.)

ALAN T. H. BLUM AWARD. Mark Thompson, an honors junior majoring in Philosophy, is the winner of the 1986 Alan T. H. Blum Award, a loving cup and a \$250 cash award given to a student for demonstrating exceptional merit, especially in service on CLA committees, or in student organizations or advising offices.

FRESHMEN WIN ALLISS MERIT AWARDS. Each fall the Honors Division awards a number of merit awards to outstanding high school seniors who become members of the Honors Program. This past fall all of the following freshmen won \$1,000 Charles and Ellora Alliss Scholarships: Timothy Allen, Rochester, MN; Theodore Blumberg, St. Louis Park, MN; James Eischens, Tracy, MN; Brian Fulkerson, Minnetonka, MN; Dominic Garetto, Winona, MN; Steven Hackett, Wayzata, MN; Jayne Kurpius, White Bear Lake, MN; Todd Ojala, International Falls, MN; Anne Vattendahl, Roseville, MN; Sharna Wahlgren, St. Paul, MN; Tim Wright, Minnetonka, MN; Theresa Person, Mitchell, SD; and Ming Chen, Houston, TX.

ALUMNI SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIPS. This fall marks the first year that the CLA/UC Alumni Society has awarded merit scholarships to outstanding incoming Honors freshmen. This fall the \$1,000 awards went to: Rebecca Canner, Baltimore, MD; Loren Chow, Golden Valley, MN; Jason Cleveland, LaCrosse, WI; Laura Glass, Hartford, WI; Kim Harris, Morris, MN; Tracy Jenkins, Scottsdale, AZ; Gillian Judge, Minneapolis, MN; Charles Kloos, Hopkins, MN; Kay Reff, Fargo, ND; Margaret Taus, Bemidji, MN; Yoichiro Taku, Roseville, MN; and Amanda Tranby, Litchfield, MN.

THIRD AARON AND HANNA CENTER SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED. This year's winner of the Aaron and Hanna Center Scholarship is Anna Marie Stadick, an entering freshman from New Ulm, Minnesota. The \$1,500 award was established three years ago by Dr. Sol Center of Coconut Grove, Florida, as a memorial to his father and mother, Aaron and Hanna Center.

FESLER SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS NAMED. Cheri Brantl and Cassandra Schamber are the 1986 winners of the Elsie Lampert Fesler Scholarship, a grant covering tuition and fees for one year. This scholarship is funded from an endowment established by the Fesler family. These awards serve as a lasting tribute to Elsie Lampert (Mrs. John K.) Fesler, Class of '23. The University of Minnesota has graduated other members of the family, including John K. Fesler, Class of '24 (LLB '26), James W. Fesler, Class of '32, John L. Fesler, Class of '49, and David R. Fesler, Class of '50.

THINGS TO DO: A REMINDER

FRESHMEN: Make an appointment with your Honors Office adviser before you register for winter and spring quarter classes. All members of the professional and peer advising staff in 115 Johnston will be available for advising appointments throughout each registration period.

SOPHOMORES: Think about declaring a major. The Division will continue to organize Faculty Consultation Series meetings. These are excellent opportunities to learn about major requirements and career opportunities. The CLA Lower Division Advising Office, B18 Johnston, also organizes many programs that offer help on choosing a major. Sophomores who need to talk through the issues of choosing a major may want to make an appointment with Richard Wilkinson or Chris Gordon.

JUNIORS: If you have completed 75 or more credits, you need to reapply for the Junior-Senior Honors Program. If you have not received reapplication materials in the mail, you should check with the Honors Office. Between 75 and 110 credits is a good time to talk to a staff member in 115 Johnston or in the Career Development Office, 345 Fraser, about career choices.

SENIORS: If you have completed 135 or more credits, you should have a senior summary ("balance sheet") prepared for you. Make an appointment with Judy Wanhala or Chris Gordon to review the remaining requirements.

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SPRING CALENDAR

March	
30	Spring Quarter classes begin.
April	
8	DEADLINE for filing Spring Quarter graduation application.
10	DEADLINE. Last day to add a class, change A/F to S/N or vice-versa, and to cancel a class without a W.
10	DEADLINE for filing completed Honors Research Grant Applications, Spring Quarter competition.
13	Scholastic Committee approval required for registration and additions. Instructor's approval also required for late additions.
May	
8	Last day to cancel without special petition.
11	Summer Session registration begins for continuing students.
5/14-6/3	QUEUED EARLY REGISTRATION FOR FALL 1987 for currently enrolled and previously registered students.
June	
8-13	Spring Quarter Final Examinations.
11	DEADLINE for filing Summer Session I graduation application.
14	CLA Spring Quarter Commencement.

WATCH THE DAILY BULLETIN FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF DEADLINES

HONORS STUDENT SENATE

HONORS STUDENT SENATE TO CO-HOST SENIOR LUNCHEON. The annual Senior Luncheon will be held in the East Wing of the Campus Club in Coffman Memorial Union on Thursday, June 4, at 12:00 Noon. The luncheon is the Honors Division's most formal recognition event each year. All graduating seniors will receive invitations to attend, along with faculty and staff members who have contributed to the operation and development of the Program.

PARTICIPATE IN COLLEGE GOVERNANCE. Honors students interested in serving on a College governance committee during the 1987-88 academic year should fill out an application in the Student Intermediary Board office, 101 Johnston Hall. CIA committees make important decisions about all areas of college life. Students can gain valuable leadership training through participation in these committees. This experience is often viewed by graduate schools as an important asset in evaluating applicants. For more information, see the SIB "Committee Prospectus" available in 101 Johnston Hall.

PARTICIPATE IN UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE. Honors students interested in serving on University-wide (as opposed to College-wide) governance committees should contact David Shope at the Minnesota Student Association, 240 Coffman, 625-9992. The committee assignments are wide-ranging, dealing with policies for all UM colleges.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS

NEW INTERNSHIP GRANT PROGRAM. The Office for Special Learning Opportunities (OSLO) has begun a new grant program to help CIA undergraduates carry out internships. Each quarter, ten students receive \$750 grants to defray tuition, fees, and book costs for the quarter in which they hold an internship. To obtain these single-quarter, non-renewable grants, students must show how an internship will benefit their college experience and demonstrate their need for financial assistance. To apply, students should go to the OSLO office, 220 Johnston Hall or call 624-7577 for an appointment.

IDA B. DAVIS ETHNIC HERITAGE AWARD. A first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50 are awarded annually for the best projects which contribute to the preservation and understanding of the ethnic heritage of immigrant groups in the last 200 years. Any undergraduate at the U of M is eligible to apply and the deadline for the competition is June 1, 1987. For information, contact the Immigration History Research Center, 826 Berry Street, St. Paul, MN 55114 or phone 627-4208.

FINANCIAL HELP FOR RE-ENTERING WOMEN. The Carol E. Macpherson Memorial Scholarship is a grant covering tuition, fees, and money for books. Applicants must be Minnesota residents, have been away from college education for five years, be 28 years old by March 31, and be admissable to a degree program at the U. Application deadline is March 20, 1987. For information and an application, go to the Minnesota Women's Center, 5 Eddy Hall or call 625-2874.

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UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS (cont.)

APPLY FOR \$750 UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH OPPORTUNITY (UROF). Honors students who want to arrange a research assistantship working on a professor's project may apply for a \$750 Undergraduate Research Opportunity salary. A student may obtain an additional \$250 to cover research expenses. Interested students should obtain the competition guidelines from Karen Murray in 220 Johnston. Deadline for 1987-88 applications is April 15, 1987.

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HARTUNG WOMEN'S STUDY PRIZES. In honor of Helen Hawthorne Hartung, an alumna of the University, Women's Studies in Spring Quarter will give cash awards of \$200 for up to four outstanding examples of undergraduate writing in the field. An entry (15-page maximum) may be a research paper, personal essay, short fiction or poem. For further information, go to Women's Studies, 492 Ford Hall (624-6006).

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITIONS

The qualifications for national scholarships vary with each competition, but all are seeking students with outstanding academic and personal records and who have distinguished themselves through their university and community activities. For more information on any of these scholarships, contact Dr. Richard Wilkinson, 115 Johnston Hall, phone 624-5522.

The Rhodes, Marshall, Churchill, Mellon and Truman Scholarships and the Cambridge Exchange Program are intended to support outstanding students in their studies at U.S. or British universities. Each scholarship provides full tuition, fees, living expenses and some include travel.

The Honors Division will host a scholarship information meeting from 1:30 PM to 3:00 PM April 27 in the Mississippi Room of Coffman Memorial Union. Speakers will address the issues of the highly competitive nature of national scholarship competitions, as well as strategies for enhancing scholarship applications. Information will be available on the eligibility requirements, application procedures and deadlines for the Rhodes, Marshall, Churchill, Cambridge, Mellon, Truman and other scholarships. For more information, contact Richard Wilkinson in the Honors Office, 115 Johnston Hall (624-5522).

RHODES: Two years of graduate study at Oxford University, England. Applicants must be unmarried U.S. citizens between 18 and 24; must hold a bachelor's degree by the beginning of the award and may have begun graduate work. (Thirty scholarships) Deadline is in early October, 1987.

MARSHALL: Two years of graduate study at any of 44 British universities including Oxford, Cambridge, and London. Open to U.S. citizens under 26. Requires baccalaureate degree with 3.7 GPA beyond freshman year. (Thirty scholarships) Deadline is in early October, 1987.

GEORGETOWN: One to three years of study in Engineering, Mathematics or Science at Cambridge University, England. Applicants must have completed a bachelor's degree and be U.S. citizens who between 18 and 26. (Ten scholarships). For further information contact Professor David Frank, Director, IT Honors Program, 316 Walter Library (625-2800).

MELLON: For those preparing for careers in the humanities. Three years of graduate study. Open to U.S. citizens who are seniors or recent graduates who have not begun graduate study. (100-125 scholarships) Deadline is in early November, 1987.

TRUMAN: For those preparing for careers in government. Current sophomore standing, 3.0 GPA, U.S. citizenship required. Award covers all college fees up to four years. (Up to 105 scholarships available annually, at least one to be given to a Minnesota student.) Deadline is in early October, 1987.

CAMBRIDGE: For U of M seniors, one year of study at Cambridge University, England. Open to U.S. citizens and permanent residents with 135 credits completed and 3.5 GPA. (One scholarship available for U of M seniors) Deadline is February 21, 1987.

ISIC SCHOLARSHIP (International Student Identity Card Scholarship). Grants to cover travel expenses to and from developing countries for study or service projects. Award amounts vary according to travel costs. Open to undergraduates only. Applications and information at the International Study and Travel Center (44 CMU, 625-1150). Application deadline is March 23, 1987.

DURN PEACE RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP. \$1,000 scholarship awarded annually for research related to international peace issues. Undergraduates and graduate students eligible. The foreign phase of the research must begin between June 15, 1987 and April 1, 1988. Application deadline is March 23, 1987. Contact ISTC (44 CMU; 625-1150) for further details.

ACADEMIC OPPORTUNITIES AND LEARNING AIDS

OSLO APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM. CLA students interested in dentistry, medicine, or law now may spend one day a week with a professional in one of these fields. Supported by a grant from the Educational Development Program, this apprenticeship program allows 15 sophomores or juniors per quarter to accompany lawyers to court, make rounds with doctors, or sit chairside with dentists. Deadline is February 23 for winter quarter. Information and forms are available in 220 Johnston, 624-7577.

CAREERS IN ARTS MANAGEMENT. Interested in management careers in arts institutions? Get in touch with United Arts, 416 Landmark Center, 75 West Fifth Street, St. Paul, 55102 (292-4381). The Resources and Counseling Office of United Arts organizes classes, short courses and workshops, and maintains a job posting service.

THE ENGLISH QUARTER. Four English Department professors will join during Spring Quarter in teaching a 16-credit, intensive "English Quarter" on "Reading and Writing Women's Lives." The course fulfills a number of major requirements. For more information, see Bev Atkinson in 204 Lind (625-4592). We would hope honors students would be especially interested in this special learning opportunity.

HONORS SEMINAR DIRECTED STUDY. Sometimes when honors students take a College Honors Seminar or an Honors Colloquium, they recognize the need to add research time for that course. Two registration numbers, HSem 3970 and HCol 1970, are designed for this purpose. Both are directed study numbers, based in the Division rather than in any discipline. Consider these variable credit registrations to open up your registration to concentrate on some study or research question associated with a college honors course.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS COVERAGE SEMINARS. This new International Relations course, IR 3900, will give students an opportunity to read a weekly newspaper in French, German, or Spanish, and to compare that coverage with U. S. news treatment of the same topics. The purpose of the course is to broaden students' world views and to improve second language skills. There will be a small seminar type section in each of the three languages. The course is intended for majors or minors or prospective majors or minors in IR. (This course counts as an honors opportunity for non-IR majors.) For more information, go to 214 Social Sciences or phone 624-9353.

FOREIGN STUDY OPPORTUNITIES. Some foreign study options still exist for 1986-87. One of the University's great strengths is its wide range of already established foreign study programs in more than seventy countries. A good place to begin learning about foreign study is in the International Study and Travel Center in 44 Coffman (phone 625-1150). Especially useful is their overview synopsis, "1986-87 Study Abroad Programs at the University of Minnesota." Several international offices cooperate in funding this annual publication.

"ADAPT" SEEKING STUDENTS TO DO INTERNSHIPS. Project ADAPT seeks university students to place as interns in educational institutions. They are looking most especially for students with experience in other countries - either natives of those countries or American students who have studied there - to become interns who attend a weekly seminar and who design and implement weekly classes for school children. These presentations need to stress respect for all human beings and intercultural understanding. Students who undertake this project may receive up to four credits of independent study credit from a variety of Faculty. For information, call the office of the ADAPT coordinator, 624-7577. Project ADAPT is a cooperative program among the University of Minnesota, the St. Paul public schools and Parents For Integrated Education. Some basic information can be found in 115 Johnston in the information file drawer.

STUDY AND LEARNING WORKSHOPS. Each quarter the Learning and Academic Skills Center provides special workshops to develop study skills in addition to their regular counseling services. For spring quarter the Center will provide workshops such as "Improving Memory Skills," "Breaking Through Writer's Block," "Motivation," "Stress Management," and "Preparing for Final Exams." Dates and time have not been set yet but information will be available at 109 Eddy Hall (624-7546) by the beginning of Spring quarter.

ACADEMIC OPPORTUNITIES AND LEARNING AIDS (cont.)

FAST OFFICIAL TRANSCRIPT SERVICE. Wait-till-the-last-minute people still can get their transcripts sent to graduate schools to meet tight deadlines. Go to 155 Williamson or 130 Coffey and make a request. If you pay \$6 - either with a check or three \$2 bursar cards - cash is not accepted - you may return to obtain the transcript the same day you order it. Regular service is still available, allowing you to obtain official transcripts for \$2, but with a longer waiting period. Unofficial transcripts, of course, have no charge. You helped to pay for this service with your \$6 Record Service Fee paid during the first quarter of registration.

UNITED NATIONS SEMESTER. The National Collegiate Honors Council and Long Island University of New York will sponsor the United Nations Semester, "From Urban to Global Community," September 9 - December 20, 1987. Courses will include "The City as Text: Languages of Exploration," "Comparative Democratic Theory," "Global Debt," "Politics and the United Nations," and "Revival in the Inner City." Total cost for the semester will be \$2,782.50 and some scholarships are available. For more information, contact the Honors Office, 115 Johnston.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE OPPORTUNITIES. Through the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP), students have access to over 70 universities spread throughout Europe, Africa, Australia, and Asia, as well as North and South America. Cost is based on U of M tuition and fees and scholarships up to \$1,000 are available. Students in any field and at any level of study are eligible to apply for the program provided one year of study has been completed at the University of Minnesota. For further information contact the International Study and Travel Center, 44 Goffman (625-1150).

HELP WITH STATISTICS. You may obtain help with questions about statistical design, analysis and interpretation at the Statistical Clinic at The Statistical Center, 125g Classroom Office Building, St. Paul Campus (phone 625-7030 for information; 625-3121 to make an appointment.) This is a free service available to U students.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS HAVE ACCESS TO PSYCHOLOGY SEMINAR ROOM. The Honors Division will pay \$5 of the \$15 annual cost so that honors students may have access to the Psychology Seminar room, N219 Elliott. This room, open only to graduate students and honors students, contains a collection of journals in the field and therefore is a convenient research place for honors students. Psychology Honors students apply for keys in N218 Elliott Hall.

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READ DEPARTMENTAL NEWSLETTERS AND HANDBOOKS IN YOUR MAJOR. The Division staff reminds honors students to read their departmental newsletters and handbooks. These publications usually contain important information on study opportunities and suggestions on how to be successful in your major. Newsletters are also helpful.

QUARTERLY LIBRARY PRIVILEGES. After completing spring registration, bring your fee statement to 115 Johnston to have it stamped so that you may have quarterly library privileges, a great asset to honors students who use the libraries heavily.

ACADEMIC OPPORTUNITIES AND LEARNING AIDS (cont.)

THESIS WRITERS. If you are planning to write a summa thesis next year, you should consider participating in a Thesis workshop spring quarter. If you would be interested in attending, please sign up in the Honors Office as soon as possible to allow accurate planning for these workshops.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE HONORS SEMINARS COUNT AS CIA HONORS COURSES. Honors students are reminded that they may register for University College honors seminars in exactly the same way as they would for a CIA College Honors Seminar. University College honors courses are broad interdisciplinary and cross-disciplinary examinations of a topic, often taught by more than one professor. University College has organized three honors seminars for Spring quarter. They are: "Passive and Interactive Modes of Information Dissemination," which explores the ways we shape and transfer information; "Technology and Energy Sources from 1800 to the Present: Coal to Electricity to Computers," which involves the often jarring impacts of changes in energy sources on societal developments; and "The Role of Green Plants on Earth, Past and Present," which provides a broad way of looking at the origins of plants and how humankind interacts with a dynamic nature. More information on each of the courses is available on the information rack in 115 Johnston.

HONORARIES

INFORMATION ON NATIONAL HONORARIES. Many honors students feel that it is important to affiliate with one or more national honoraries. Many of these are available for CIA honors students. The staff of the Honors Division has prepared an information sheet entitled "Information on National Honoraries" which is available on the information rack in 115 Johnston Hall. The sheet contains information on five general honoraries--Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Key, and Mortar Board - with brief criteria for admission and contact people on campus. The Honors Division is not affiliated with any of the honoraries, so this is the only information the staff can provide.

CIA OPPORTUNITIES FOR OUTSTANDING HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

EARLY ENROLLMENT OPTIONS ACT NOW IS A HIGH SCHOOL ALTERNATIVE. CIA is very much a participant in helping fulfill the purposes of the Minnesota Early Enrollment Options Act, which is designed to give talented high school students a challenge beyond what they may find in their regular high school classes. More than 50 "high school specials" are registered in CIA for part-time college work along with high school classes. Another 10 students have been admitted to the College for full-time study. In addition, about 100 more are taking evening classes in the liberal arts through Continuing Education and Extension. Pre-registration advising help for these students is provided by Matt Dion in the CIA Prospective Students office in 49 Johnston (624-4110) and by Darryl Sedio, a counselor in CEE (626-1666).

CIA AND SUMMER OFFICE COOPERATE TO OFFER SUMMER HONORS COLLEGE FOR HIGH SCHOOLERS. Working with the Dean's office, Acting Associate Dean Jim Tracy has arranged high quality classes to be offered to outstanding Minnesota high school students as part of Summer Honors College. All are taught by distinguished University of Minnesota faculty from CIA and IT. This is the third year for Summer Honors College. High school students who attended the last two years rated their classes as among their top educational experiences ever. Not too surprisingly, a number of those who attended the U this past summer are going to join us as full-time students next fall. CIA honors students who know outstanding high school students might want to do them a favor and give their names to the Summer Session Office, 135 Johnston (624-3555) so they can receive invitations to participate in this high quality educational opportunity.

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THINGS TO DO: A REMINDER

The Honors Division reminds students about these items:

FRESHMEN: If you would like to make an appointment with your Honors Office adviser before you register for spring quarter classes, members of the professional and peer advising staff in 115 Johnston will be available for advising appointments throughout the registration period. You will be receiving an announcement about "Reorientation meetings" in April. We will use that opportunity to respond to your questions about Honors, CLA, and the University.

SOPHOMORES: Think about declaring a major. The Division will continue to organize Faculty Consultation Series meetings. These are excellent opportunities to learn about major requirements and career opportunities. The CLA Pre-Major Advising Office, B30 Johnston, also organizes many programs that offer help on choosing a major. Sophomores who need to talk through the issues of choosing a major may want to make an appointment with Richard Wilkinson.

JUNIORS: If you have completed 75 or more credits, you need to reapply for the Junior-Senior Honors Program. If you have not received reapplication materials in the mail, you should check with the Honors Office. Between 75 and 110 credits is a good time to talk to a staff member in 115 Johnston or in the Career Development Office, 345 Fraser, about career choices. If you will be writing a summa thesis next year, sign up now for spring quarter thesis workshops.

SENIORS: If you have completed 135 or more credits, you should have a senior summary ("balance sheet") prepared for you. Make an appointment with Chris Gordon to review the remaining requirements.

REGISTER FOR FALL CLASSES IN MAY. For the second time University students can register for their Fall Quarter classes before they leave school for the summer. The period of alphabetic registration will begin May 14 and end on June 3. Watch the Daily for full details and instructions.

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HONOR TO OUR GRADUATES

This special year-end issue of Honors Program Notes is published as a tribute to the honors students who are completing their undergraduate degree studies during 1986-87. Over the past several months we have contacted these students, asking that they tell us about their immediate future plans. Their responses are summarized here.

The information furnished by the students reaffirms our sense of the diversity of roles this institution plays in the lives of those who are its students. Only in a large college within a great state university can one find so many different courses of study and patterns of career preparation.

By taking note of the work of individual students, we pay tribute not only to honors students but to the faculty and staff of the College and the University who have served as teachers and advisors for those who are completing their studies. As the staff of the Division assembled the information published here, we found that each person represented a highly individualized story - a different road toward intellectual maturation, some unique personal crisis, a particular pattern of leadership, a unique way of looking at the world. We know that the faculty and staff who have worked with these students will find in the information provided in this document catalysts to their own memories of those whom they have taught and advised.

From those who have worked with you who are graduating, we thank you for the time you have spent with us and the contributions you have made to the Honors Program and the intellectual and social life of this University.

Glen E. Holt and the staff
of the Honors Division

LISA TORVICK, a summa International Relations major from Decorah, Iowa, will study International Relations at Yale. Thesis: "Foreign Investment in the United States. The Case of Norwegian Investment in the State of Minnesota: Comptability of Goals and Foreign Direct Investment Policies." Sch: IRSEP award, Fulbright travel grant, Yale Fellowship.

MIRIAM LITTMAN, a summa Ancient Near Eastern Studies/Hebrew major from Minneapolis, will begin work on her M.A./Ph.D. at UCLA. Thesis: "Frank Moore Cross's Theory as to the Evolution of the Northwest Semitic Alphabet. A Review of the Epigraphic Evidence." Sch: Birkelo, Summa Research Grant, UCLA Chancellor's Fellowship.

JOHN MAYER, a magna graduate in History (Philosophy minor) from Richfield, MN, will pursue graduate studies in Divinity (History concentration) at Bethel Theological Seminary. Thesis: "The 'Ache'-ing Society: The Shift in American Society from Democracy to Capitalism, 1945-1955."

TROND STOCKENSTROM, a cum laude graduate in Physiology from Uppsala, Sweden, will spend a few months traveling in Europe before beginning Medical School at the University of Minnesota or Georgetown. Thesis: "Cystic Fibrosis and Cor Pulmonale." Sch: 1985 and 1986 Waller Scholarships, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Nu Scholar of the Year, 1986.

JENNIE JOHNSON, a cum laude Theatre Arts major from New Hope, MN, will begin a graduate program in acting at the University of Georgia. Recital: "Half Empty/Half Full." Sch: Lindquist Scholarship in Acting, 1986, University of Georgia Scholarship. Jennie served as a Peer Advisor for Theatre Arts in the 1986-87 academic year.

MICHAEL SCHROEDER, a summa History/Economics major from St. Paul will complete intensive Spanish language training in Nicaragua in July and August before beginning graduate study in History at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Thesis: "Underdevelopment, Social Revolution, and Counterrevolution in Nicaragua and Mozambique: A Comparative Historical Analysis." Sch: Waller Scholarship 1985, 1986, Food and Values Project Grant, Mellon Fellowship in the Humanities, 1987.

PATRICIA ANDERSON, summa major in Chinese Literature from Milwaukee, WI, will begin full-time graduate study of Chinese Literature in the U of M's East Asian Studies Department. Thesis: "Mothers of Famous Chinese Revolutionaries." Sch: HEA Fellowship to study in China, German Scholarship. Patricia worked as an intern instructor of Chinese at Breck School in 1986-87 and continues to direct the only Chinese language children's camp in the country for Concordia College.

THOMAS PETERSON, an Architecture major from Verona, WI, will begin graduate study and work as a Teaching Assistant in the U of M's School of Architecture. Thesis: "The Interpretive Role of Photostatic Isomers in Pre-War Germany." Sch: Pillsbury-Green Giant Corporate Grant.

NANCY ANDERSON, a magna Psychology major from Beardsley, MN, will continue to work full-time on a grant in psychiatry research, studying patterns of alcohol and chemical use in twins, at the U of M. Thesis: "Sex Differences in Smoking Topography." Nancy plans to begin graduate study when her youngest daughter starts school.

MICHAEL DUFFY, summa graduate in History from Grand Marais, MN, will attend Georgetown University Law School. Thesis: "Roosevelt and Churchill in 1943: A Pivotal Year in Anglo-American Relations." Sch: Katz Scholarship, Waller Scholarship.

M. L. CHANDCHUTA CHANDRATAT, a magna Economics major from Bangkok, Thailand, will begin graduate study of business economics at the University of California at Berkeley. Thesis: "A Study of the Way Commerical Bank Failures are Handled in Thailand." Chandchuta completed his undergraduate work at the U of M in three years without summer school.

JENNIFER KOBOW, a magna Psychology major from Minneapolis, will attend Graduate School at the U of M to study Industrial Relations. Thesis: "Approaches to Career Counseling."

JULIE THURAS, a summa major in Art History from Edina, MN, will attend the University of Chicago to study Asian Art History. Thesis: "The Coronation of the Virgin: The Minneapolis Institute of Arts' Thirteenth-Century Stained Glass Window." Sch: University of Chicago Century Scholarship. Julie served as a curatorial intern at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts this year. This internship led to the opportunity to curate a show and to publish a resulting article.

ANDREW UNSETH, a magna Anthropology major from Minneapolis, will work as an assistant editor for Bethany House Publishers. He spent the years 1985-86 working with a Portuguese publisher in Belo Horizonte, Brazil.

CORI KULZER, an Art History major from Minneapolis, will enter the graduate Art History program at the U of M. Cori serves as a Guardian Angel in Minneapolis and has earned a black belt in Karate.

STEPHEN WINER, a summa graduate in Political Science will begin graduate study at Northwestern University School of Law. Thesis: "Individualized Constituency Service in the United States Senate: Impact of Selected Variables." Sch: Honors Thesis Research Grant, Mayeron-Peiser Scholarship Memorial Award, Sigma Alpha Mu Best Scholar Award - Kappa Chapter. Stephen studied in London, England during spring, 1985 and served as an intern for Senator Rudy Boschwitz during the summer of 1986.

WENDY HOFMANN, a summa Music major, will pursue graduate study in Musicology/Ethnomusicology at the U of M Music School. Thesis: "An Analysis of Popular Music." Sch: Waller Scholarship 1985 and 1986, Graduate School/School of Music Fellowship.

DAWN LANDON, a summa major in Child Psychology from Brooklyn Park, MN, plans to devote more time to her work teaching figure skating and directing the skating program at the New Hope Ice Arena. Dawn will be graduating with the highest level of honors after a college career which she began in 1975. Thesis: "Dominance, Friendship, and Gender Comparisons of Preschoolers' Behavior in a Cooperative/Competitive Situation." Sch: Honors Summa Research Grant.

ELIZABETH COGHLAN, a summa English major from Stillwater, MN, will begin work on a Master's degree in Comparative Literature at the University of Wisconsin. Sch: Tozer Scholarship.

BRENDA LITMAN, a summa Studio Arts major from St. Paul, will enter Graduate School at the U of M this fall in order to continue her studies in Studio Arts with a concentration in painting and drawing. Brenda will also complete a supporting area in Art History. Thesis: "Journeys."

GRANT YONEHIRO, a magna B.I.S. graduate from Minneapolis, will work as a market maker on the Chicago Board of Options Exchange. Thesis: "Corporate Adjustments to Catastrophe: Market Study of Investor Reaction to Bhopal."

KEVIN CARLSON, a summa major in Music from Shoreview, MN, will be working and applying to graduate school for 1988. Thesis: "A Recital of Works for Guitar and Other Instruments." Sch: Bonsteel-Sorensen Music Scholarship (1985), Thompson Music Scholarship (1986), Waller Scholarship (1986), Honors Summa Project Grant (1986). This past year Kevin played guitar with the Minnesota Orchestra and was awarded an interview for the 1986-87 Rhodes Scholarship Competition.

ILSE SIEBENSCHUH, a summa Studio Arts major, has been accepted into the M.F.A. program in the U of M Studio Arts Department. Thesis: "Sounds from Life" and a project between Ceramics and Painting (mural). Sch: Waller Scholarship (1986), CLA Merit Scholarship (1985).

ARISTIDES ASSIMACOPOULOS, a summa Microbiology major from Sioux Falls, SD, will attend the U of M Medical School. Thesis: "Human Cytomegalovirus Strain AD 169, Alters LPS Induced Interleukin-1 Messenger RNA Expression in Human Acute Monocytic Leukemia Cells." Sch: CLA Merit Scholarship.

KRISTO HAYAT, a summa major in International Relations from Jerusalem, will begin graduate study in Political Science at Illinois State University, Normal, Ill. Thesis: "Israeli Occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip: De Facto Annexation." Sch: Illinois State University Fellowship.

MICHELLE SWARMER, a magna graduate in Psychology from Fridley, MN, will complete a Graduate Fellowship in Public Affairs through the Coro Foundation in St. Louis, MO. Thesis: "Material and Gender-based Influences on Women's Political Behavior." Sch: President's Student Leadership and Service Award, Coro Award.

LAURA WASENIUS, a summa Spanish major from Waterloo, Iowa, will begin graduate study in the U of M Spanish Department in Spanish Peninsular Literature. Thesis: "La novela picaresca espanola: como y per que cuenta el picaro su historia." Sch: State of Iowa Scholar Merit Scholarship, French and Spanish Scholarships, U of M Spanish Department Fellowship for graduate study.

SARAH BREW, a magna History major from Bemidji, MN, will attend Georgetown University Law Center. Thesis: "Whitney v. California: The Clear and Present Danger of Criminal Syndicalism Laws in the United States, 1914-1929." Sch: Central School Scholarship.

HUONG PHAM, a magna graduate in Psychology from Saigon, Vietnam, will work as a volunteer for a number of organizations including First Call for Help and The St. Paul's Priory; then she will apply to the U of M graduate Social Work program for fall 1988. Thesis: "Construct Accessibility and Political Cognition." President's Leadership Award, Asian/Pacific Leadership Award.

JOHN KESTNER, a summa History major from Albert Lea, MN, will continue to work in the U of M Social Welfare History Archives before pursuing graduate studies in History in 1988. Thesis: "Organized Labor Participation in Minneapolis Community Welfare, 1937-47."

CLARK BURDICK, a magna Economics major from Green Bay, WI, will begin graduate study in Economics in the Ph.D. program at Stanford University. Thesis: "The Impact of Human Factors Loss Control Assessments on the Implementation of Corporate Stress Management Programs." Sch: Stanford University Fellowship. Clark is engaged to be married August 1.

KIMBERLY DONNER, a magna graduate in Psychology, will pursue graduate study in the Department of Psychology at Rice University, Houston, Texas. Thesis: "Visual Display Units, Ergonomics, and Operator Complaints." Sch: Rice University Graduate Fellowship.

ALAN VAN DELLEN, a summa Political Science/English major from East Grand Forks, MN, will attend Harvard Law School. Thesis: "Kurt Vonnegut: American Satirist." Sch: Arthur P. Anderson Merit Scholarship, Waller Scholarship.

JILL BURCHILL, a summa Studio Arts major from Minneapolis, will complete the requirements for her B.F.A. degree and then make plans to begin graduate study in the fall of 1988. Sch: Honors Thesis Grant.

BRIAN MARTINSON, a summa graduate in Sociology from Fridley, MN, will enter the graduate program in Sociology at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Thesis: "The Effects of Age at First Marriage on Life Excitement." Sch: Birkelo Scholarship, University of Wisconsin Sociology Department Demography and Ecology Group Traineeship.

MARY SEXTON, a summa International Relations major from Rosemount, MN, plans to work for a year and then return to school to begin a Master's degree in International Relations/Political Science. Thesis: "Economic Depression and German Industrial Response: Attitudes of Industrial Entrepreneurs in the Iron and Steel and Chemical Sectors and Their Movement Into the Hitler Coalition." Sch: Alliss Scholarship, Birkelo Scholarship. Mary was engaged at Christmas to Rod Wideman, a senior Electrical Engineering student at the U of M.

ROBIN LALLY, a cum laude graduate in Physiology (with a minor in English) from Eagan, MN, will be working and applying to medical school. Sch: Lions Club, Divine Redeemer Memorial Hospital, American Society of University Women Scholarships. Robin worked through college while maintaining a new marriage as her husband completed his degree as well.

CHRISTOPHER GREEN, a magna graduate in Journalism from Lakeville, MN, will attend the University of Minnesota Law School. Thesis: "Broadcast Advertising Controversies." Sch: Advertising Federation of Minnesota Scholarship, Harol Roitenberg Scholarship.

DEBBIE ANTON, a magna Psychology major from Bloomington, MN, will take a year off before beginning Medical School at the U of M. Debbie's plans include travel to Europe as well as work for the coming year. Thesis: "The Effects of Nicotine Gum Dose on Smokeless Tobacco Withdrawal." Sch: Waller Scholarship, UROP Grant.

ADAM KERN, a summa East Asian Studies major from Rochester, MN, will be in the M.A. Program in Regional Studies at Harvard University this year. Thesis: "Kyogen: Development of a Popular Theatre Form." Sch: Mayo Foundation Scholarship, Waller Scholarship.

SUZANNE MARIE O'DONNELL, a magna English major (with a Foreign Studies minor) from Melrose, MN, will enter the University of Osteopathic Medicines and Health Sciences. Sch: Birkelo Scholarship (1986), English Department Sophomore Award, President's Leadership Award.

KERRY UKER, a summa Speech and Hearing Science major from Denison, Iowa, will begin work on an M.A. in Speech Pathology in the U of M Department of Communication Disorders. Thesis: "Children's Question Comprehension as a Function of Question Length." Sch: Waller Scholarship. Kerry was recently engaged to be married.

DAVID KUHL, a summa Economics major from Minnetonka, MN, will attend the U of M Law School. Thesis: "Rent Gradients in Downtown Minneapolis." Sch: Evans Scholarship, Rochelle Memorial Scholarship, Jerome Truhn Scholarship, Waller Scholarship. David played on the varsity golf team and served as president of Minnesota Evans Scholars.

GRETA BERG, a magna Journalism major from New Brighton, MN, will continue to work as an account executive for John Risdall Advertising. She will also be getting married this fall.

MIKE SUGIMOTO, a summa major in Japanese/East Asian Studies from Los Angeles, CA, will enter the Ph.D. program in the Department of East Asian Literature at Cornell University. Thesis: "The Poetics of Japanese Modernism: Hagiwara Sakutarō." Sch: Birkelo Scholarship, Cornell University Starr Fellowship.

SALLY BORMANN, a summa major in German and Humanities from Minneapolis, will take a year off before entering graduate school. Sally will be working, taking beginning Chinese and getting married. Thesis: "Hofmannsthal and Franz Marc: The Modern Crisis in the German-Speaking World." Sch: Waller Scholarship, Birkelo Scholarship, Kroesch Scholarship.

SARA ROSEN, a summa Philosophy major from Minneapolis, will begin graduate study at the University of California. Thesis: "Language and Forms: A Discussion of the Effect of the Development of the Analysis of Language on Platonic Ontology." Sch: Freshman Scholarship in Theatre Arts, Woodbridge Scholarship in Philosophy.

KATHLEEN SEAL, a cum laude graduate in English from Bloomington, MN, will travel to London, England to work on an international conservation newsletter, Species at Kew Gardens for the International Union for the Conservation of Nature. Kathleen is presently in the final stages of completing a Civil Service Handbook for the city of Crystal, MN, as an intern through the Twin Cities Urban Corps. Thesis: "A Look at Kurt Vonnegut's Satire of American Society's Treatment of Women."

TIM LIEBERG, a summa graduate in Economics with a Statistics minor from Rogers, MN, will begin work this fall. Thesis: "The R&D Tax Credit and Technological Innovation." Sch: Waller Scholarship, Birkelo Scholarship.

WENDY WILLIAMS, a cum laude German major from Watertown, SD, plans to attend graduate school at the U of M in order to study German philology. Sch: German Department's Samuel Kroesch Scholarship.

ROBERT MAHER, a summa graduate in English (Political Science minor) from St. Paul, MN, will work as a legislative aide to Congressman Bill Frenzel and begin law school at the U of M or Georgetown in fall 1988. Thesis: "Fool or Hero: A Study of Milton's Satan." Sch: Comstock Scholarship, Alliss Scholarship.

SHAWNTHEA MONROE, a summa candidate in History from Vermillion, SD, will begin a year's study in France at the University of Orleans. Thesis: "Women in Soviet Russia: 1917-1935." Sch: Sumner, Sullivan, Young Award (1986), Pillsbury Scholarship (1984, 1985), Ludden Scholarship (1986). Shawnthea was nationally ranked 15th in Forensics.

LISA ELIASON, a summa graduate in Journalism/Mass Communication plans to begin graduate study in the Department of Film and Television at the University of Southern California. Thesis: "Glass Windows: Women in the Film Industry."

GINA LANZO, a magna English major from Bloomington, MN, will be getting married in June and continuing to work in Dayton's Personnel Office where she screens applicants, edits the store newsletter, and is involved in staff training.

CARMEN HOEFT, a summa graduate in German from Burnsville, MN, will begin a one year Fulbright award as an English Teaching Assistant for the Austrian-American Educational Commission in Austria, after which she will complete a graduate level Rotary Scholarship to Austria, Germany or Switzerland. Thesis: "Myth and History: Belief in Nineteenth Century Germany and Beyond." Sch: Schlenker and Kroesch German Department Scholarships, Birkelo Scholarship.

JOHN BOWE, a summa English major from Minneapolis, plans to accomplish a variety of things in the coming year, including working, learning to cook gourmet dishes and writing a novel. Thesis: "Happy Hour."

STEVEN SANDERSON, a Chemistry major from St. Paul, plans to attend the U of M Medical School. Sch: Two Waller Scholarships, UROP Grant. Steven recently became a member of Phi Beta Kappa and plans to spend this summer backpacking in Europe.

ELIZABETH LESSINGER, a magna Philosophy/Mathematics major from Minneapolis, will attend graduate school in the University of Wisconsin, Madison's Philosophy Department. She was a co-presenter of "Intellectual Self-Defense for Women" at the Midwest Division of the Society for Women in Philosophy conference this year. Sch: Two Woodbridge Scholarships, two State of Minnesota Scholarships, WARF Fellowship for 1987-88.

MARGARET O'DONNELL, a cum laude graduate in English from Chaska, MN, will attend the U of M Graduate School to pursue an M.A. in English. She is currently working as the supervisor of the ECG Coding Lab in the Department of Epidemiology. Sch: Coffman Memorial Scholarship.

TORI ROHL, a summa major in German/Semitic Languages will begin work on an M.A. in the Department of Middle East Languages and Cultures of Columbia University, New York. Thesis: "Antisemitismus in des Literatur des 19.Jh. am Beispiel von Wilhelm Raabes 'Hunger Pastor' und Gustav Freytags 'Soll und Haben'." Sch: Doolittle Scholarship, Kroesch Scholarship, UROP Award, Cronin Scholarship. Tori has been active in a number of clubs and institutions including German Club, Minnesota International Student Association, Amnesty International, University Film Society and International Study and Travel Agency. She is president and originator of the Arabic Language Cultural Club of the U of M.

CHARLES WEBBER, a summa major in Political Science from New Hope, MN, will attend the University of Chicago Law School. Thesis: "Ideological Change and Cognitive Dissonance in Supreme Court Decision-Making: A Case Study of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor." Sch: Alliss Scholarship (1983), Waller Scholarship (1985), Birkelo Scholarship (1986), Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship, University of Chicago Law School Fellowship. Charles is the outgoing president of the CLA Honors Student Senate. He is currently celebrating his first anniversary with his girlfriend - whom he met at last year's senior luncheon.

THOMAS deRANITZ, a summa graduate in Speech Communication from Prairie du Chien, WI, will seek a position in corporate communications or public relations in the Twin Cities area. Thesis: "Broadcast Production: A Review of the Process of Producing the UNITE Promotional Video." Sch: Aaron and Hannah Center Scholarship, Waller Scholarship.

MEDALS OF HONOR

MELLON FELLOWSHIP NOMINEES AND WINNER. Fourteen seniors or recent graduates of the University of Minnesota received the great honor of being nominated for the prestigious Mellon Fellowship in the Humanities this year: Constance Gergen, Linguistics; Ruth Glirbas, Philosophy; Elizabeth Lessinger, Philosophy; Miriam Littman, Ancient Near Eastern Studies; Shawnthea Monroe, History; Linda Olson, English; Guy Perez, Philosophy; Tori Rohl, Arabic; Michael Schroeder, History; Michael Sugimoto, East Asian Literature; Daniel Sutherland, Philosophy; Valerie Vito, English; Peter Wahlstrom, Classical Studies; Eric Paul Wittkopf, History. Three of these nominees, Philosophy major Guy Perez, Ancient Near Eastern Studies major Miriam Littman, and History major Michael Schroeder, were selected for interviews by the Mellon Foundation. Michael Schroeder was awarded one of the fellowships.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP NOMINEES AND ALTERNATE WINNER. Three CLA honors sophomores received the honor of being nominated for Harry S. Truman Scholarship this year. The students are: Carl Flink, Daniel Knott, and Scott Wilson. Carl Flink was selected for interview and was chosen as an Alternate Winner for 1987.

URTA NATIONAL FINALISTS. Three CLA Honors students were chosen as national finalists in this year's University Resident Theater Association competition: Bob Puchner, Jennie Johnson, and Rosalie Tenseth.

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL ACCEPTANCES. Four CLA honors graduates have been accepted for study at Harvard Law School this year. The students are: Sylvia Quast, Tom McNamara, Cynthia Jokela, and Allen Van Dellen.

CLA UNDERGRADUATE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM. Eight honors students were selected to receive CLA Undergraduate Internship Grants of \$750: Stephanie Andrews, an honors Political Science major who worked with constituents and researched legislation for State Senator Dahl; Karine Hubbeling, an honors BIS major who researched the effects of welfare reform on Minnesota women and children for State Senator Berglin; Juliette Scalzo, an honors Anthropology major who worked on the planning and design of the Minnesota Letter Press Museum for the Minnesota Newspaper Foundation; Debra Wheeler, an honors Journalism major who worked with marketing, publicity, publication, and planning assistance for the Ordway Music Theater; Maren Nelson, an honors Art History major, who worked on special projects in the Decorative Arts Department of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts; Otto Loggers, an honors Scandinavian Studies major, who worked with the Dahloff Collection of works about the Swedish immigration to America in the Rare Books and Special Collection office in Wilson Library; and Sean Toren, an honors Philosophy major, who is teaching two advanced placement philosophy courses as a volunteer teacher at South High School in Minneapolis.

THERESE HOGLUND, an honors sophomore, has been selected to participate in this year's Higher Education Consortium for Urban Affairs Third World America program. The program will be conducted in San Francisco this year and consists of an internship, seminar, and field research.

PAULA LEWIS, who graduated from CLA honors last year with a major in Linguistics, will be entering graduate school this fall at Columbia University where she has been offered a full scholarship and \$5,000 stipend.

KENT LEE, an honors alumnus who majored in International Relations, was awarded a two year fellowship at Columbia last year, has had a short version of his summa thesis published and has translated a book into Russian which will also be published. Kent will pursue the Ph.D. at Columbia.

RANDALL SCHEUNEMAN, an honors alumnus who majored in International Relations, has completed his M.A. degree and is assuming a position as Senator Durenberger's chief staff person in International Affairs. Randy plans to pursue a Ph.D. degree in a few years.

TING CHEN, an honors Journalism major working with Professor Walter Brovald, was awarded a national prize by the Society of Newspaper Design.

HONORS STUDENTS WIN UROP AWARDS. Seventeen CLA honors students were awarded Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP) grants for the 1987-88 academic year. The students are: George Gassner, Biochemistry; Leah Becicka, Chemistry; Clarice Larson, Child Psychology; Michelle Nezerka, Child Psychology; Markus Schiller, Classical Studies; Elizabeth DeGrote, English; Michael Gunkel, English; Jeffrey Hovden, Genetics; Anne Wollenberg, Genetics; Leif Anderson, German; Jeffery McQuillan, Humanities; Alicia Menanteau, Latin American Studies; Tracy Thomas, Linguistics; Jason Cleveland, Physics; Gary Strootman, Political Science; Lea Bittner, Speech Communication; and Rolf Belgum, Studio Arts.

MARK ANDERSON, an honors junior who is planning an Anthropology major and possibly an African Studies or Music minor, is one of the musicians on Steve Tabbetts' album Exploded View, which has garnered some very positive reviews.

LORI CREVER, a 1987 honors graduate with a Speech Communication major and a minor in Theatre Arts, produced and directed this year's Minnesota Junior Miss Pageant and has been offered a full time position with Channel 5's Good Company after graduation.

LETICIA FERNANDEZ, an honors junior with a major in Economics and a Statistics minor, was awarded an internship at Cargill.

STEPHANIE ANDREWS, an honors senior majoring in Political Science with a minor in Sociology, was awarded an internship with Pillsbury Corporation this spring.

LEAH BECICKA, an honors junior majoring in Biochemistry, has been accepted as an early admit into the graduate program of the Johns Hopkins Medical School for next year.

HONORS STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH CONFERENCE. Five CLA Honors students participated in the first Annual National Conference on Undergraduate Education, April 23-25, 1987, at the University of North Carolina, Asheville. Elizabeth Bromley, a junior majoring in Anthropology/International Relations, presented a paper on "Social Movements and Innovation." Rita Ingenmey, a junior Psychology major, presented a paper on "What Makes a Residence for the Mentally Handicapped Institutional vs. Homelike." Cynthia King, a senior Sociology major, presented her paper on "AIDS-Induced Cognitive Dissonance in the General Public - A Societal Consequence of the Stigma of AIDS: An Exploratory Study." Patricia Lund, a senior majoring in Anthropology, spoke on "The Influence of the Church on Farming Practices in Rural Minnesota." Read Sulik, a senior Child Psychology major, presented a paper on "Characteristics of Children and Adolescents with Winter Depression." Read won awards for the best paper in the social sciences and another for the clinical and health psychology session.