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A weekly internal bulletin serving all campuses

You are reading the first issue of a weekly bulletin to faculty, staff, and student leaders. It will convey news of University-wide interest and importance...briefly.

Highest faculty honor, title of Regents' Professor, went to Tom B. Jones, History, TC Campus. He is 18th to be named since program began in 1966. Thirteen remain on faculty. Title, medal and annual gift of \$5,000 accompany coveted award.

President Moos challenged faculty and students to prove "worthy of survival" as the University faces threats from outside and within. He asked audience at TC Opening Convocation to:

- *Speak more clearly and simply about the work that scholars do.
- *Speak more clearly about our substance as a place of inquiry.
- *Seek more understanding of why a great campus must be intellectually alive, must make waves, must cherish freedom, and must not only store, organize and transmit ideas of the past, but place each idea in the crucible of intellectual analysis.

Regents meet in Duluth Oct. 9 at UMD Campus Club. Among docket items: Budget principles for 1971-73 legislative appropriation requests.

CLA Dean E. W. Ziebarth, in U Hospital for replacement of a heart valve, is out of intensive care, "much improved and up and around" his hospital room. Prof. John Turnbull is serving as CLA's executive officer in Ziebarth's absence.

Commission on Campus Unrest concluded its reports, publishing: 1. General Report. 2. Special report on tragedy at Jackson State College in Mississippi. 3. Special report on tragedy at Kent State University in Ohio. Details later on availability of reports.

President Moos has responded to Atty. Gen. Mitchell's request to send a Justice Dept. representative to the campus for discussions with students by asking for Erwin Griswold, Solicitor General of the U.S. and former dean of the Harvard Law School.

CROOKSTON

Exchange program with Corbett, nearby liberal arts JC, entered second year with 35 students from each campus crossing over for variety of courses offered.

DULUTH

Fall enrollment totaled 5,700, increase of 200 over last year and doubled in past 10 years. Projection for 1980: 11,000 students.

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Campus Forum each Wednesday in Kirby Student Center will bring together students, faculty, and administrators for lunch hour talk on issues. First subject: drugs.

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Tweed Gallery 20th anniversary will be noted Thursday night at 8. Mrs. Alice Tweed Tuohy and daughter Mrs. John Brickson are honor guests. Regents, President Moos, and Provost Darland will participate. Event is open to public.

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D.C. dialogue asked by President Nixon brought Academic Dean Gordon Bopp and Student President Robert Watson to Washington for talks with Cabinet members Laird, Mitchell, and Hickel. UMM Relations office has 4-page news release quoting Bopp and Watson.

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Enrollment tells growth story as UMM begins 10th year. Fall figures show 1700 students and 100 faculty. In 1960 it was 238 students and 13 faculty.

TWIN CITIES

Major moves are under way to relieve parking and traffic problems in heart of TC Campus. More off-campus lots and express buses are part of plan. Rate increases averaging 75 to 80% for daytime on-campus parking are proposed to help finance improvements and new system, according to Vice President Hale Champion. Full statement from Champion being sent to deans, directors, and department heads.

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News and views of higher education will be featured in a joint radio series by KUOM 770 and WCCO 830. Paul Cashman, VP for Student Affairs will be heard Thursday at 11:15 a.m. on KUOM.

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Dr. Seymour Levitt heads the Med School's new department of therapeutic radiology. He's former chairman of radiotherapy and oncology, Medical College of Virginia.

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Former NBC newsman Elie Abel probes "The Press at Bay, 1970" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, Museum of Natural History. J-School co-sponsors the lecture.

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CLA offers "special learning opportunities" for students seeking academic patterns that depart from usual departmental major or course systems. Don Myrvik is in charge, at 126 Johnston Hall.

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Open hearing Oct. 15 will gather views on application of Criminal Justice Studies to become part of CLA. Time is 2:30 p.m., place to be announced. To speak, give advance notice to Hyman Berman, 232 Social Science, West Bank. CJS now has no collegiate "home."

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Health Service will host Dad's Association (parents of U students) Thursday at 8 p.m.

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In-core compiler invented by Computer Center team was a major attraction at conference of computer users in downtown St. Paul. Officials of eight universities paid pre-meeting visit to TC Campus to study the operation. Lawrence Liddiard, Systems Programming Chief, says new compiler does its job at about twice the speed of model currently in use.

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The new Development Council met Monday for its first discussion of proposals for private funds under its newly developed structure and procedures (Oct. 1 University Report).

WASECA

First student application for Technical College opening next fall was formally accepted during open house ceremony for newsmen. Dr. Ed Frederick is Provost.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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Budget requests to 1971 legislature, approved by Regents meeting at Duluth, Oct. 9:

*\$92.3 million for 1971-72, \$106 million for 1972-73 for General Operations and Maintenance (excludes Civil Service increases under state plan still being prepared). Appropriations in 1969: \$68.4 million and \$75.7 million for the two years, including Civil Service increases.

*\$25 million for 1971-72, \$28 million for 1972-73 for Special State Appropriations (research, hospitals, Crookston, Waseca, Rochester, other U service to state). Appropriations in 1969: \$12.9 million and \$14.3 million for the two years.

More details of Regents' actions included in campus sections of this letter, and in forthcoming issues of University Report.

Classes won't close for election campaign. But students are permitted time off prior to Nov. 3 if they clear absence and makeup plans with instructor in advance. Mid-terms, if planned, should be delayed until week of Nov. 9. U Senate okayed plan last June. Department heads have memo from President Moos reviewing full statement.

"Faculty members who engage in or lead disruptive conduct have no place in the University community," says Commission on Campus Unrest. Similar candor marked language of some 50 major recommendations "To the American People." University Relations, TC Campus, has reprints of 7-page statement and story from American Council on Education.

Administrative "F" is abolished; all grading now in hands of instructors. An "I" remains on record until teacher or department changes it. Committee on Academic Standing says: a student who cancels and is not entitled to a "W" receives an "I" instead of an "F." Memo on the way to department heads.

Administrative Committee:

*Approved revision of faculty appointment document to provide signature by appointee indicating understanding of conditions of appointment.

*Decided to distribute memo from VP's Shepherd and Smith on the constraints affecting acceptance of development grants and implications for federal funding strategy.

*Discussed implications for colleges of Regents' position paper on limiting TC Campus enrollment--careful monitoring of trends, problems of transfer, controls on admissions.

U.S. Solicitor General Erwin Griswold will represent Justice Department in discussion with U of M students Oct. 31 as requested by President Moos in response to letter from Atty. Gen. Mitchell.

Not guilty was jury's verdict in trial of 15 persons charged with unlawful assembly during demonstration last May at Morrill Hall on TC Campus. President Moos and other U officials testified during week-long trial.

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Regents named three new trustees for U of M Foundation: Elmer L. Anderson, Regent and board chairman of H. B. Fuller Co., St. Paul; John Myers, president of Hoerner Waldorf Corp., St. Paul; Raymond Plank, president of Apache Corp., Mpls.

CROOKSTON

Open forum to hear faculty and student views scheduled Oct. 19 by Committee on Academic Responsibility (formerly Crisis Committee). Trojan Inn at 3 p.m.

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Advisory committee solicit comments and suggestions from business community, pass info to school officials. Business Div. meets Oct. 14; Hotel, Restaurant, Instit. Oct. 15.

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New title of David Larrabee is vice provost for academic affairs.

DULUTH

Gearing up for 1972 opening of UMD Medical School, Dean Robert Carter hosts curriculum development conference Oct. 16-17. State senate finance subcommittee on higher education meets in Kirby Student Center, Friday at 9 a.m., to discuss new school.

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New Bachelor of Accounting, Business Ad degree programs approved by Regents to replace present majors, reflect changing grad school requirements in business, need to meet association standards.

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Tweed Museum of Art is new name of Tweed Gallery, which celebrated its 20th Anniversary in conjunction with Regents' meeting on campus last Thursday.

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James J. Kafka appointed to head continuing education, summer session.

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Dental hygiene program at UMD, approved Friday by Regents, will be third in Minnesota (TC Campus, Mankato), enter 16 in 1971, 32 by 1976. Includes two-year, four-year curricula to meet heavy northern Minnesota demand by providing training in region.

TWIN CITIES

Parking rates get full airing at regular meeting of Campus Assembly, Oct. 29. Proposed increases postponed until Nov. 15, says VP Champion. Prof. John Wertz (Chemistry) withdrew petition calling for special session of Assembly.

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CLA's Chief Exec Officer John Turnbull, acting for hospitalized Dean E.W. Ziebarth, will serve through winter quarter along with Psych Professor Wallace Russell, who will be Acting Associate Dean for Administration. Regents were alerted to likely future recommendations to increase CLA administrative manpower. Ziebarth recovery continues satisfactory.

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Martin Snoke, Asst. to VP for Student Affairs, takes on ticklish role of Conduct Code Coordinator. He'll investigate alleged violations, decide which U agency should handle. Regents approved code last July, adopted system for administering in September.

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College of Education hit bullseye of target for controlled growth--3,100 students.

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Fellowship application deadlines coming up fast. Some due Thurs. Check with Grad School. Dept. chairmen: Data sheets for NSF traineeship plans for 71-72 due at GSFO, Friday.

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John Westerman, Hospitals director, heads technical advisory committee to review all hospital planning in 7-county area for Metropolitan Council's Health Board.

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TWIN CITIES (continued)

GED enrolled 220 for TV course on American Indians and 160 for Ecology: The Final Crisis. They're seen on educational channels at Twin Cities, Duluth, Appleton, and Fargo.

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"Crisis and Response in the American Political System" lecture series Friday evenings in Mayo Auditorium. Question-answer period follows. Call 373-3195 for free tickets.

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New lineup in College of Education: Jack Merwin, dean; William Gardner, assoc. dean; Frank Wilderson and Wayne Welch, asst. deans.

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Admin. change moves Scheduling Office from Planning to Admissions and Records.

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UC launched first phase of experimental college program. Permits student to plan own program, with help of guidance committee. 15-credit fall quarter course "Orientation" offered to 96 students. Roger Jones and Val Woodward are co-directors.

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UC Governing Council wants proposals for its experimental undergraduate programs. Details in memo to deans, directors and dept. heads. Call Norman Kerr or James Wertz for more.

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Some 350 of U's state, area and county extension staff are in St. Paul this week for Ag Extension Service annual conference. An Outstanding Achievement Award went to Norman Mindrum, 1942 grad who now directs National 4-H Service Committee.

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John Gooding was named assistant dean of the College of Agriculture.

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Author-editor-critic Malcolm Cowley will be Hill Visiting Professor in English for winter quarter.

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EEO coordinator Lillian Williams and Ed professor Frank Wood named to five-member policy board for Marshall-U High, replacing Assoc. VP Stan Kegler and Ed dean Jack Merwin.

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Veterinary Med entering, total enrollments will nearly double over next decade under plan approved by Regents. Large student demand, unfilled jobs, better cost projections per student are factors in decision. Enrollment to reach 457 by 1979.

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Building names adopted by Regents for new Printing and Graphic Arts Building on Como S.E., Royal A. and Olive Stone Research Laboratory at 421 29th Ave. S.E., both Mpls.

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Biological Sciences Center construction contracts totalling \$9.6 million have been awarded; total cost of St. Paul building estimated at \$10.9 million, completion set for 1972.

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Tartan Synthetic Track Surfacing will be used in development of Bierman Field athletic-physical education-intramural complex along 17th Ave. S.E., Mpls.

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Performing Arts Building on West Bank may get under way if acceptable plan can be negotiated with low bidders to reduce construction costs by 25 percent and bring contracts within \$6 million legislative authorization. Use of special state funds for cost overrun was recently refused.

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State Civil Service pay plan covering U employees will ask legislature for 12.8% salary increase for 1971-72, additional 6.8% for 1972-73. Plan apparently builds in future inflation factor instead of establishing inflation reserve proposed by U Regents for faculty, Civil Service.

Fall enrollments for all of U are up 832 over last year, but below spring estimates for TC, Duluth. Biggest shortfalls in second week registration are 600+ below estimate for Grad School, about 300 below estimate for Duluth undergraduates. IT, Ag, Law, Bus Ad surpassed estimate. Net shortfall of 832 below spring estimate may cost more than \$300,000 in anticipated tuition income. Total U enrollment: 51,247. By campus: Twin Cities 42,996; Duluth (undergrads) 5,468; Morris 1,510; Crookston 441.

\$10,000 damage suit filed by Raymond Roybal, CLA sophomore, one of 15 acquitted in recent unlawful assembly trial. Names President Moos, U of M, U Police Dept., 2 officers.

U.S. Solicitor General Erwin Griswold, who argued govt. position in civil rights cases before Supreme Court last week, will hold two sessions on TC Campus. Correct date is Oct. 30. He'll meet with Law School students, then hold open forum to explain Justice Dept. policies in wide range of campus concerns.

Full text of Scranton Commission report on student unrest appears in Oct. 5 issue of Chronicle of Higher Education. Single copy rate is \$1.00. Address is 1717 Mass. Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

World Court President Muhammad Zafrulla Khan of Pakistan slated Oct. 20 stop on campus as part of 3-day Twin Cities visit for UN 25th Anniversary Week. Schedule included lunch, lecture at Law School and speech to International Law class.

New protocol for Regents meetings requires identification, advance written request to speak, gives space priority to those with business for Regents and news media; bans "inappropriate actions," flags, banners, signs; instructs guests to follow reasonable requests of staff members; excludes all visitors from executive sessions.

Use of educational equipment purchased through special grant by legislature will be reported to 71 session. Nov. 15 deadline for reports on \$1 million allocated in 1969-70; department heads have memo, forms. Allocations ranged from \$7,600 in GED to \$297,000 in CLA.

DULUTH

Student Association claims a "first" with weekly half-hour show on WDIO-TV. Will draw from campus talent--arts, literary, athletic, etc.--for guest spots. Sundays, 12:30 p.m.

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Prof. Albert Tezla, English, returned from 3-week trip to Hungary with medallion awarded for promoting understanding of Hungarian culture in U.S. Also has new book in print.

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CROOKSTON

More majors offered as Division of Food Service Management becomes Division of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management. Biological Lab. Tech. major also available.

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Campus Planning Committee meets Friday noon to discuss long-range development.

MORRIS

UMM dedicates \$1.8 million phy ed center Saturday at 2 p.m. VP Wenberg will speak.

TWIN CITIES

Ed. College, GED and Grad School launched 3-year program in educational administration, offered at Rochester SJC, SW Minn. SC in Marshall and Bemidji SC. Will train administrators of high schools and post secondary. Prof. Van D. Mueller in charge.

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Criminal Justice Studies hearing on application for admission to CLA drew audience of 30. Two faculty members testified for, three students against. Subcommittee chaired by Hyman Berman will study oral and written testimony, make recommendation to Social Sciences Divisional Council.

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Big batch of changes and new sections went into latest edition of Faculty Information Bulletin, just printed. All TC Campus faculty should have copy. If not, ask dept. office.

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Latin American studies program may be established in CLA. Committee now building basis for admittance request is chaired by Johannes Riedel, professor of music.

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Burton Paulu, radio-TV director of GED, is visiting Poland, Austria, Germany and Soviet Union to study Eastern European broadcasting. Returns mid-December.

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Home Economics hosts high schoolers Oct. 22-23 on St. Paul campus.

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Foreign Area fellowship deadlines range from Nov. 2-30. Check with grad school.

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Voucher plan for federal aid to students will be debated by two nationally-known economists on "The Advocates," tonight (Tues.) over KTCA-TV. Regents' Prof. Walter Heller vs Milton Friedman, U of Chicago. Under proposed plan, federal vouchers would be given to students, to be used to finance school expenses.

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Video tape playback of classroom performance is offered on limited basis to instructors. Contact Ken Zimmerman, Center for Curriculum Studies, or Arnold Walker, Radio-TV.

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Priorities in social vs scientific needs underlies theme of 3 talks on campus Thursday by Prof. George Wald, Nobel prize-winning physiologist from Harvard. Public session at 11:15 a.m. in Coffman main ballroom carries title "Therefore, Choose Life." Seminar workshops at Newman Center scheduled for 1:30 and 3 p.m.

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Plant breeding breakthroughs earned Nobel Peace Prize for Norman Borlaug, U Forestry grad and former instructor in School of Agriculture, St. Paul. He developed new, high-yield wheat and corn varieties in Mexico. Dean Sherwood Berg, Inst. of Ag., said Borlaug's work transformed Mexico into wheat-exporting country, helped relieve chronic food shortage in India. Borlaug earned Ph.D. in plant pathology and genetics at U in 1942.

Consolidated Fund Drive officially ended, with tally showing \$80,614 or 74% of goal. President Moos asked intensive effort to make sure all staff members were contacted, and all pledge and contribution reports returned.

Computer systems study nears completion by consulting firm of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Inc. Report will suggest ways to modify and extend use of current system, to improve efficiency of managing data. Timetables for implementing soon to be set.

Enrollment story in last issue reported some wrong figures. Correct campus totals are: Twin Cities 43,684; Duluth (undergraduates only) 5,429; Morris 1,716; Crookston 418. Total for U is 51,247.

Federal funds to U exceeded \$50 million in fiscal 1969, 10th largest aid total among U.S. academic institutions. Minnesota ranked 8th the previous year.

Minority group and sex ratio data will be collected systematically for Faculty-Staff Statistical File as part of Affirmative Action program for federal civil rights compliance. Information on individuals protected; use limited to reports on ethnic group or sex composition. Soon to come: More specific goals for improving minority group opportunities at U.

Crime control bill signed into law Oct. 15 makes campus bombings a Federal offense, permits FBI to investigate without waiting for request from local authority.

Committee on Social Policy attacked discriminatory hiring practices of corporations. Resolution passed Oct. 21 would forbid such firms from using U facilities to recruit employees. Seeks protection for minority groups, women and homosexuals, among others. Resolution sent to Administrative Committee. U Senate has final say.

Big bare spaces replace long-known landmarks in area around Wash. Ave. and Union St., as path is cleared for building of first unit in projected new Health Sciences complex. Ice cream store, restaurant, frat house, apartments and cardiovascular research center are among those now gone from scene. New construction awaits Federal funds.

Minnesota Alumni Ass'n is taking a sounding of member views on state of the U. Will publish summary of results when completed.

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Reaction to report of President's Commission on Pornography includes condemnation by U.S. Senate, rejection by President Nixon, demand by local conservative Rev. Joseph Head (no relation to governor candidate) that U Dean William Lockhart, Commission chairman, be fired. Lockhart responds that critics are reacting without reading very significant 800-page report. President Moos: "Dean Lockhart is one of our finest University faculty members and scholars; his work with the Commission deserves more thoughtful response."

Med School proposed plan to carry its training program into smaller state communities. Student would spend third year working with solo or group practitioner, who in turn would get clinical faculty appointment. If Regents approve, legislative request would provide for 20 students in program next fall.

MORRIS

Senate Consultative Committee meets here Oct. 30. Agenda includes informal, open meeting with campus community; individual meetings with students, faculty, civil service staff, Provost Imholte. Contingent from Twin Cities will include about 10 student and faculty members of committee.

TWIN CITIES

Selection of U police chief hit another snag after press reported attempt by Mpls. mayor to influence choice. President Moos said appointment, while sensitive, remains matter for University to decide, and no candidate has yet been recommended to Regents. Ruckus may further delay selection.

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Faculty group called meeting to define responsibilities, encourage free learning, teaching, inquiry and expression on campus. Also to enhance public understanding. All regular faculty invited. Campus Club, 5th floor lounge, Oct. 28, 1:15 p.m. For more info, contact Samuel Krislov, Political Science.

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High post in world forum went to Barbara Stuhler, assoc. dir. of GED's World Affairs Center. She was elected vice-chairman of U.S. National Commission for UNESCO.

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Workmen began pouring base for new 440-yd. track at Bierman Field. They'll lay Tartan Turf whenever weather is dry, temp. above 45 degrees.

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Versatile small computer system--the PDP-12--may be useful tool in many lab research projects. Short course Oct. 28-29 will explain operation. Dept. heads, grad students, staff members should call Alan Moore at 373-0335 for reservations, details.

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Call went out for curricular development proposals under Small Grants Program of Council on Liberal Education. Call dept. office or Center for Curriculum Studies.

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Team of alumni and admin. officials now working with student groups to promote Nov. 14 homecoming. MAA, Athletics and U Relations handling details.

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University Community Development Corporation (UCDC) elected new president Oct. 22-- John H. Myers, president of Hoerner-Waldorf. UCDC is independent, non-profit organization concerned with programs and planning in Twin Cities University area.

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CLA Dean E.W. Ziebarth is convalescing at home following weekend release from U Hospital. Recovery from Sept. 26 heart surgery continues satisfactory.

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Former faculty member John Weaver accepted University of Wisconsin presidency. He succeeds Fred Harrington, who resigned amid campus strife last spring. Weaver taught here from 1946-55, headed Geography Dept. for one year. He holds 3 degrees from U of Wis., currently is President of U of Missouri.

Don't ask for anything new, unless you have a place to put it. That's gist of memo from VPs Shepherd and Champion pointing out severe space shortage at U. They'll rule on any proposal for new or expanded programs, weighing merit against space limitations, and setting priority. Space OK needed even before money requested.

President Moos joined other members of the steering committee of the Coalition to Lower the Voting Age in a Monday news conference supporting Amendment II to the Minnesota constitution. The amendment, on today's ballot, would lower the voting age for Minnesota residents to 19 years.

Dissenting students fired hostile questions and suggestions at U.S. Solicitor General Erwin Griswold, in appearance on TC campus Oct. 30. Visit was part of Atty. Gen. Mitchell's plan to establish rapport with students by sending speakers to campuses to listen to grievances. War, draft, drug laws, discrimination and pollution were among issues cited by students. Griswold said he doubted if students could get political consensus to support some of their views.

Post-baccalaureate education on U campuses will be studied by subcommittee of Senate Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP). Albert Linck is chairman.

Minnesota ranks 17th in per capita spending of state tax funds for higher education operating expenses. Total of \$143.5-million equalled \$38 per citizen in 1970-71, according to report in Oct 12 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education. Per capita range: From \$15 for New Hampshire to \$74 for Hawaii. Increase in past two years was 36.5% for Minnesota, 38.5% for all states.

Evening classes of GED drew enrollment of 18,000, down slightly from '69 fall quarter. By campus: Twin Cities 16,857; Duluth 1,084; Morris 164.

University Equal Opportunity Task Force has identified coordinate campus officers to supervise special staff and student recruitment efforts, U and U.S. policies on employment. General EO responsibilities assigned to: Director of Academic Programs David Larrabee, Crookston; Assistant Provosts Robert Heller, Duluth, and Stephen Granger, Morris; So. School of Ag Supt. Robert Collins, Waseca. Campus teams include administrators from business, academic, student affairs.

Fall enrollments in Minnesota post-secondary schools are up 5.2% over last year, according to analysis of Higher Education Coordinating Commission reports. Total is 1.1% higher than HECC predicted, not lower as some public reports indicated. Figures show

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15.9% enrollment increase in area vo-tech schools; 13.7% in state JCs; 5.5% in state colleges; 1.8% in privates; 1.7% at U of M. Assoc. VP Stan Kegler notes that state colleges have most of a 7.2% increase in grad students.

DULUTH

Election night activity slated at Kirby Student Center included broadcasts by WDIO-TV, with students helping tabulate returns from Duluth precincts.

UMD Center for Drug Education and Information opened in former Lab School building. Will inform students of drug use and abuse.

MORRIS

UMM will host 30 students from TC campus for International Embassy Program Nov. 6-8. Plan sponsored by TC campus YMCA and YWCA sends group to different state community once each quarter to stay in private homes, learn various lifestyles.

Spirited debate on pros and cons of intercollegiate athletics marked first in series of open forums arranged by Student Association. Affair drew about 200 students and faculty members. Forums scheduled each Thursday afternoon. Student group selects topics.

Science and Math division directs pollution control program to save Eagle Lake near Willmar. U.S. agencies launched 5-year study, asked campus group to coordinate program, conduct limnological research. Thomas Straw is project director.

TWIN CITIES

Express bus schedule acquired new routes, aimed at convenience of Civil Service workers. Revised schedules printed in Daily last week. Also available at Coffman commuter lounge or call 373-0374. Express bus office number is 376-7260.

Search for new police chief touched off another round of publicity, as one candidate--David Couper of Burnsville--withdrew. Earlier, press had reported Mpls. Mayor Stenvig's opposition to Couper. President Moos expressed surprise and regret at Couper's withdrawal, saying he had assured the candidate he was still being considered.

Parking rate talk consumed most of two-hour Assembly Oct. 29. About 300 attended, but quorum couldn't be mustered near end of meeting. VP Champion said he'd recommend 30% increase effective Jan. 1, another 40% July 1. Reports by Warren Ibele for Assembly Committee on Resources and Planning, and by E. Scott Maynes for Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs agreed that increases are needed, called for broader study of entire parking issue. Advisory committee--to include faculty, staff, student and community representatives--will be formed.

Concert managers from 9 states, and 42 New York talent agencies gather at Coffman Nov. 6-7 for annual conference. U Dept. of Concerts and Lectures and Minn. Orchestra co-host event.

Saturday Exploration Groups offer students, faculty chance to help inner-city children see life beyond their block. Call Barbara Deneen, Living-Learning Center.

Businessmen and educators will weigh social responsibility against corporate profits in discussions Nov. 12 at St. Paul Hilton. Occasion is annual Alumni Institute of School of Business Admin. Open to anyone. Fee of \$10 includes banquet.

U Theatre launches season with two productions. Ibsen's "Wild Duck" runs Nov. 3-8 in Shevlin; "Shakespeare Game," a game show conceived and directed by Wesley Balk, runs Nov. 6-15 in Scott. All-student casts in both. Call Scott hall or Dayton's for performance times, ticket information.

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Faculty salary increase requests will be reviewed by Regents Nov. 13. President Moos will submit revised figures of 13.8% for 71-72 and 7.5% for 72-73. Requests include catch-up, inflation and merit factors. For civil service, state pay plan now proposes increases of 13.2% in 71-72 and 6.8% in 72-73. Distribution of funds allotted for increases will depend on action of state legislature which convenes Jan. 5.

Calendar for 1971-72 academic year, discussed by VPs Monday, goes to Senate Dec. 3. Main change over previous pattern: each quarter would have 50 instructional days, rather than 52-49-47 as in current year.

U Attorney Joel Tierney answered false-arrest suit brought by student. Answer says the complaint "fails to state a claim against the defendants upon which relief can be granted" and that the Hennepin County Court lacks jurisdiction over the defendants. Student Ray Roybal brought suit after being acquitted of charges of unlawful assembly, in connection with Morrill Hall incident of last spring.

Minnesota AAUP executive committee will take up a national AAUP statement on academic responsibility at Dec. 2 meeting, unless issue becomes hot enough locally to warrant special meeting, says Donald Gillmor, journalism prof and local AAUP prexy. National statement released Nov. 6 enumerates faculty members' obligations to academic community. Sample: "It is improper for an instructor persistently to intrude material which has no relation to his subject, or to fail to present the subject matter of his course as announced to his students and as approved by the faculty in their collective responsibility for the curriculum."

Final action on University's policy statement on ROTC is expected at Regents' meeting Friday, Nov. 13, at Morrill.

Campus violence occurs most frequently at large universities and those with ROTC programs, according to survey by President's Commission on Campus Unrest. Survey covered college presidents, faculty senate chairmen and student body presidents. Administrators and faculty called Vietnam war primary cause of disturbances. Students said lack of communication was chief factor. All cited long list of contributing factors, however.

Percentage of students who remain in home state to attend college rose to 83%, according to U.S. Office of Education survey based on 1968 figures. Figure had remained stable at 81% for at least 30 years. Minnesota's retention was 85%, and immigration exceeded out-migration.

Social Policy Committee of U Senate requested forum to permit faculty and student representatives to question candidates for position of police chief. President Moos agreed such a meeting could be useful, said arrangements would be made with Burnham Terrell, committee chairman.

CROOKSTON

Construction began on \$1.5 million classroom building to house business and general education divisions, laboratories and division of hotel, restaurant and institutional management. Completion target is next fall.

DULUTH

New medical center for Duluth-Superior and eight other areas of the country is among top recommendations of Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. Commission envisions centers including medical and dental schools as well as education in all health-related fields. Report doesn't specify UMD, but plans already are in motion for 2-year medical school there and Dean Robert Carter is preparing program for submission to state legislature.

MORRIS

Student options to develop and implement their own majors will be subject of weekly open forum Thursday. Option is to be voted on at Campus Assembly this month.

TWIN CITIES

Sprinklers quickly checked a small fire in the Armory discovered at 2:30 a.m. Saturday by U police, keeping damage under \$500. Fire was set by someone who cut a screen, opened a window and entered Air Force ROTC library. Destroyed were some newspapers, maps and magazines; a desk and bookcase were damaged.

Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs did not make a recommendation on parking rate increases, says E. Scott Maynes, chairman. But SCFA will voice its opinion on the issue at next TC Assembly. At Oct. 29 hearing SCFA did recommend that every faculty member have access to a contract parking lot, and that auditors and economists review parking budget as well as basis for proposed rate increases, and report findings to SCFA by Nov. 27.

Minnesota Student Association President Rick Macpherson will join student leaders from about 10 other colleges in trip to Vietnam beginning Nov. 17. They'll meet with student leaders from North Vietnam and South Vietnam, attempt to draw up peace plan which they hope would serve as model for negotiators. Macpherson will return next month, ask student body to ratify plan. Conference was arranged by National Student Association. Students travel at own expense.

Homecoming events: Queen coronation at Coffman launched annual affair. Daily pep fests precede Saturday football clash between Gophers and Michigan State. Event ends Saturday night with jazz-rock concert at Northrop and dance in Coffman.

Minnesota Daily editor Paul Brissett resigned, citing friction with staff. Board of Publications now accepting applications, will choose new editor Dec. 3. Patrick Conn is "caretaker editor." Committee of inquiry including Journalism Prof. George Hage and three students will explore reasons for Brissett's resignation and implications for Board of Publications.

College of Ed and IT launched math teaching experiment in Mpls. school system, called Project SEED (Special Elementary Education for the Disadvantaged). University-level mathematicians teach abstract, conceptually oriented high school and college level math to elementary school children.

By invitation only will be attendance at colloquium on "The Problems of Management, Administration and Communication at a University," to be conducted Nov. 16 by Alfred J. Marrow, president, American Board of Professional Psychology. Top U officials, some student leaders have been invited. Marrow also will address public dinner meeting of Twin Cities chapter of Society for Advancement of Management Nov. 16 on "Participative Management in Business Today." Peter Rosko (3-0358) in charge of arrangements.

First litter of pigs conceived from frozen semen was born at the U last month. Ed Graham, animal scientist and project director, says effort represents 12 years of research, could have widespread implications for swine industry.

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Regents approved change in faculty salary request, state Civil Service salary formula, new rural medical program described in previous issues of brief. U request to legislature now totals \$125.2 million for 1971-2, \$148.3 million for 1972-3 for general operations and maintenance, special appropriations, hospitals, Waseca and Crookston technical colleges. Comparable actual appropriation for 1970-1 is \$89.9 million.

Dr. Robert Good, Regents' Prof. of pediatrics and microbiology, received the 1970 Albert Lasker Award for Clinical Medical Research. Leading medical honor includes prize of \$10,000. Award panel cited Good's 1968 achievement of directing world's first successful bone marrow transplant. He heads Pathology dept.

Administrative data processing at U could be improved substantially without net cost increase if potential staff savings could be fully realized through careful personnel management effort, according to Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Inc. Consultants described plans in financial administration, U services, space and facilities for Faculty-Staff-Student Affairs Committee of Regents.

Regents approved policy putting ROTC in closer relationship to other academic programs, calling for more civilian involvement in planning. Provides for all-U faculty-student advisory committee, affirms use of campus for drills. Policy climaxes two years of study and debate. Full statement available from Regents' office, 405 Morrill.

UMD med school effort will locate in remodeled buildings on south campus rather than downtown hospital facilities. Regents' action reverses standing intention to dispose of old campus property, asserts utility of south area "for the foreseeable future."

Operations Research, Experimental Surgery new U grad programs okayed by Regents.

Next Regents' meeting will be December 4, one week ahead of previously scheduled date. Site is St. Paul campus.

Successful negotiations with departments, bidders brought Regents' okay to proceed with Performing Arts building on West Bank. Cut of 25% eliminates one theater, brings comparable revisions in facilities for other departments. Work may begin by early December.

Faculty tenure rules revised last July are not yet reprinted in Regulations. Senate minutes of May 28 report the changes. Faculty should have copy, or check library or dept. office.

Work week for average U faculty member is 57 hours. Includes 32 hours on instruction--meeting classes, preparing, grading, advising. Data compiled from questionnaires returned by 1,752 faculty members on all campuses for fall quarter 1969. Details in Nov. 15 University Report.

Instant answer on book queries is possible through new library service. Central catalogue at Wilson on TC campus lists titles from all U libraries. Phone call will tell you if book is owned and by which library, but not whether it's checked out or on shelf. Phone number is 373-9985. Mpls. area code is 612.

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DULUTH

VPs Paul Cashman and Hale Champion will meet students in Kirby Center Friday at 11:30 a.m. to explain budget request and proposed tuition increase for next year. Same subject drew 300 to meeting with Provost Darland and others last week. Group called Coalition asked for session with VPs.

Regents approved: Promotion of Robert Bridges to Vice Provost for Business Affairs; Julian Hoshal to Director of Campus Relations.

MORRIS

Student newspaper Vanguard is subject of open forum Nov. 19 in Edson.

Campus Assembly Committee on Student Affairs is reviewing conduct code, will issue report at beginning of winter quarter.

Open forum Nov. 23 will permit airing of views on proposed student options to develop and implement their own majors in consultation with faculty advisory teams. At 4 p.m. in Science Auditorium.

TWIN CITIES

Team of 20 will hold informal, closed sessions with candidates for U police chief. Chairman Burnham Terrell, Philosophy, says his 14-member Committee on Social Policy will be augmented by two members each from Faculty Affairs, Student Affairs and Consultative committees. Meetings will not be announced in advance.

CLA students now have extra week to choose between P-N and A-F grading system. Committee on Academic Standing and Relations granted request to extend deadline to end of second week of quarter.

Fast feedback from Student Evaluation of Instruction forms hinges on proper use of system set up by Bureau of Institutional Research. Faculty can get batch of materials at any one of six locations: 909 Soc Sci; 206 Burton; 104 Pillsbury; 125 Main Eng; 139 Chemistry; 107 McNeal. For more BIR help, call 373-2263.

When students have questions about UC--either on admissions or independent study--refer them to Darlene Cruikshank at 116 Nicholson. Phone 373-4880.

Some 60 students will lobby the state legislature and possibly earn credit for it during winter quarter. Each will select an issue, meet with community groups to gather facts, and work for passage or rejection. Living-Learning Center coordinates.

Student job shortage exists. Requests are up 18%, available jobs down 13%. If you know of on or off campus jobs, contact Student Employment Service at 373-3674.

Accident on West Bank critically injured U coed and prompted office of physical planning and design to seek better traffic safety devices at West River Road and 21st ave. S. Student is Paula Green, IT freshman, in critical condition at General Hospital.

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U Senate meets Dec. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Murphy Hall auditorium, TC campus. Legislative body includes 126 faculty members, 61 students. Docket in Daily Nov. 25. Next regular meeting is March 11.

Academic freedom and responsibility--much discussed faculty issue--comes to attention of U Senate Dec. 3. Committee will submit statement, then ask for special Senate meeting a week later to take action.

Among other docket items: Revision of calendar to provide 50 instructional days each quarter; structural revision within Institute of Ag.; new constitution and by-laws of Faculty and Campus Assembly, UMD.

Student-Staff Directory arrives this week. Lists name, address of all students, faculty, employees plus other data. TC campus bookstores handle distribution. Employees need coupon from dept. office. Students present fee statement at bookstore. On other campuses, check with dept. office.

No brief next week, due to four-day Thanksgiving weekend. Next issue Dec. 1. Some circulation changes in effect with today's issue, as result of updating of list of deans, directors, dept. heads and principal admin. officers.

Reminder on grading: Only "I" or "W" may be applied to courses not completed. "W" is permanent, can be recorded only by regular cancel-add process. "I" should be used for all other incompletes, remains on record until instructor removes. "I" can't be changed to "F" unless student completes course work, earns failing grade. New rules also govern incompletes of last spring. Oct. 16 memo to dept. heads explained details.

Request for planning funds to explore U campus at Rochester is among some 100 recommendations of Higher Education Coordinating Commission in its report to governor and state legislature. HECC also approved U budget plan for share of costs in statewide computer use plan. Amounts to \$1.5 million for 71-72, \$1.6 million for 72-73, counting only instructional computing costs. HECC report available in office of Stan Kegler.

Athletic scholarship system would undergo radical change under proposal given NCAA by its financial aid committee. Report said awards should be given on basis of financial need rather than athletic ability. Would limit number to 30 per year in football, six in basketball, for each school. U Athletic Director Marshall Ryman says plan could work if all schools complied and if need criterion could be administered. Plan will be discussed at NCAA January convention in Houston.

Temple Israel of Mpls. arranged special Sabbath service to honor U. Date is Friday evening, Dec. 4, with guest speaker President Moos.

Federal grant of \$38,000 will finance designing of proposal for study of teacher competency. Involved are U, state dept. of ed., Control Data and Upper Midwest Regional Educational Lab. Key question of study: How do you build competency into the teacher?

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Teaching-learning experiment in Freshman English features several innovations. Group of instructors will conduct class, offered as writing lab for winter quarter. Sometimes meets en masse, other times in smaller groups, rotating instructors. P-N grading system is mandatory. Student may take proficiency test any time during quarter and if he passes, his course is completed.

Chairman of UMD chapter of AAUP endorsed national group's statement on academic freedom and responsibility. Thomas Boman, secondary education, called it a "needed statement on the role of faculty in providing a reasonable, rational learning climate."

Faculty-staff United Fund gifts exceeded quota, with \$10,458 or 102% of goal.

MORRIS

Theodore E. Uehling, Jr., has been promoted from Director of Seminar Honors to a new position--Assistant Dean--under Academic Dean Gordon Bopp.

TWIN CITIES

Drug Information Service Center in 226 Coffman offers three-dimensional aid program: Advice and guidance; research library; help for program planners. Phone number is 376-7190, open weekdays 8-4:30.

Committee headed by LaVern Freeh is mapping plans for special events to honor Norman Borlaug, U grad who won Nobel Peace Prize. Tentative plans include campus appearance in spring. President Moos, Regents' Chairman Malkerson and possibly others will attend Nobel ceremony in Oslo in December.

Campus women have organized for purpose of gathering and disseminating information about their status at U and taking "appropriate action." Group called Council for University Women's Progress drew up by-laws, will elect officers at Dec. 14 meeting, 12:15 p.m. in Nolte Center. Includes faculty, student, Civil Service, T.A.

Parking lot off highway 280 via Kasota ave. exit may open as soon as Nov. 30. Daily fee of 25¢ includes shuttle to Mpls. campuses. Rate is not subject to Jan. 1 increase.

Elementary Education's Zachary Lane project, in which 20 juniors teaching in the Robbinsdale school are given pre-fall internships and "on-site" methods courses, is in its second year. Control group of 20 "traditional" students to aid evaluation. Comparative data now being analyzed.

Report regarding Criminal Justice Studies department's request for admission to CLA is being distributed to Social Sciences Divisional Council members this week, to be discussed by the council Dec. 11. Copies available from Social Science Program office, 232 Soc Sci.

Willard L. Thompson, Dean of GED, was elected to 3-year term on senate of National Ass'n of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

WASECA

Waiver of \$10 application fee for first year at Technical College was approved by vice presidents. Provost Ed Frederick said move would help encourage prospective students to inquire about and apply for new school, even while programs are still being developed. Same plan was used during first year at Crookston.

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Academic responsibility will be subject for University Senate action Dec. 10 as McNaron committee report gets further consideration in special session at 3:30 p.m. in Mayo Auditorium. Move to postpone action for further community discussion failed Dec. 3, will be up again. Also on agenda is resolution asking investigation of military surveillance on campus. Docket for special meeting published in Dec. 7 Daily.

Consultant's report on U personnel practices commended staff but called for major overhaul of system itself. USC Prof. Neely Gardner did study. VP Donald Smith said proposals will undergo scrutiny by various U groups, ultimately form basis for recommendations to Regents. More details in Dec. 15 U Report.

Finance study group put U in "headed for trouble" category after survey of 41 institutions. Carnegie Commission on Higher Education found 17 others in same situation--feeling financial squeeze, still maintaining essential activities, fearing serious cut-backs ahead. President Moos called Carnegie analysis "reasonably accurate." Report will be published in February. President's office has draft copy.

Contracts were issued Dec. 2 for construction of new athletic building near Bierman Field. Bids totaled \$3.3 million, \$600,000 below estimate. Target for completion is spring 1972. New building will house athletic dept. offices, other facilities. Physical education will continue to use Cooke Hall.

Institute of Agriculture reorganization to College of Agriculture, College of Forestry, College of Home Economics approved by U Senate, Regents last week. Also approved by Senate, but tabled by Regents' Ed Policy Committee, was name change of Agricultural Extension Service to Cooperative Extension Service.

New residency clarifications set by Regents Dec. 3 will help students whose families leave state, foreign students, out-of-state students who can demonstrate permanent employment likelihood or former residence with significant continuing connections. Basic requirement of Minnesota as bona fide domicile--presence in state with intent to be permanent here--remains unchanged. New regulations, review procedures effective spring quarter 1971.

Regent Neil Sherburne is Board of Regents nominee to replace Regent Elmer Andersen as representative to Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission. Other official UM representative is President Moos.

Proper use of University mail, duplicating facilities is the agenda for new Administrative Committee subcommittee headed by Education Dean Jack Merwin. Letter of appointment from President Moos cites questions raised as to distribution of partisan or propagandistic materials, solicitation of funds, absence of clear administrative or Regents' policy, possible effects on tax-exempt status of U.

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CROOKSTON

Rap session Dec. 9, 8:30 p.m. in Trojan Inn brings together Chamber of Commerce members, faculty and students for open-end topic discussions.

College will host NW Minn. legislators Dec. 18 to review budget request, explain functions and philosophy of a technical college.

DULUTH

New constitution approved by Senate and Regents sets up legislative machinery for Duluth Campus Assembly with an executive committee called Duluth Campus Council, whose members in turn comprise Faculty Council and Student Assembly Council.

Delegation from state House Appropriations Committee will be briefed on plans for UMD medical school during meeting on campus Dec. 10. Duluth legislators also will participate.

TWIN CITIES

Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs issued "Interim Report on Parking" in Dec. 4 letter to faculty. SCFA agreed 30% rate increase Jan. 1 is justified, called for independent audit of parking budget and new proposal on rates in early 1971.

CBS TV news team shot scenes on campus to show how bigness isolates student from instructor--through closed-circuit TV classes and new phenomenon of "selling of class notes." But team also saw that bigness can provide unique advantage such as student operation of computers. Tentative time for showing is Dec. 13, 5:30 p.m., ch. 4, CBS Evening News with Roger Mudd.

Pat Conn, CLA junior, was elected editor of the Daily by the Board in Control of Student Publications. He succeeds Paul Brissett who resigned Nov. 2.

CLA's Social Science divisional council approved name change for department of speech science, pathology and audiology. Now it's the department of communication disorders.

Social Science and Humanities and Fine Arts divisional councils of CLA approved a 48-credit major in Latin American Studies, to be offered on an interdepartmental, undergraduate level. The question will be submitted to CLA's All-College council Tuesday (Dec. 8) for final approval.

Study committee recommended admission of criminal justice studies to CLA. Five-member group headed by Hyman Berman, Soc Sci, met 17 times, held open hearing, took oral and written statements. Report goes to CLA Social Science divisional council Dec. 11, eventually to CLA All-College council.

IT television instruction system for upper division, graduate courses for industrial employees will be in operation next fall as result of Regents' action Dec. 3. Plan includes signals from IT classrooms to metropolitan area, Rochester industrial classrooms with feedback. Financing arrangements to include special contracts with industrial firms; eventual broader use of four-channel system by other University units anticipated.

School of Public Health has new affiliation with Hennepin County's Pilot City Health Center providing U consultation on nursing service areas, opportunity to observe and participate in community health program, provision for special work by graduate students, approved by Regents Dec. 3.

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Special meeting of U Senate is scheduled Thursday, Dec. 17, at 2 p.m. in Mayo Auditorium. Items for action include statement on academic responsibility and resolution on military surveillance of students, faculty.

U Senate adopted first half of report of University Committee on Academic Responsibility at special meeting Dec. 10, after amending version that appeared in docket. Session adjourned for lack of quorum after nearly three hours of discussion, and remainder of report was scheduled for special meeting Dec. 17.

Departments are authorized to close at noon Thursday, Dec. 24, if workload permits. Those who must work full day get compensating time off later. Dec. 25, is regular holiday and Monday, Dec. 28 is "floating" holiday. Dec. 31 is full work day and Jan. 1 is holiday.

Two students challenging U policy of requiring person to live in state one year before qualifying for resident tuition have filed appeal to U.S. Supreme Court. Claim that requirement is unconstitutional was denied earlier by 3-judge panel.

Final decision on proposed Como housing project (St. Paul) is delayed pending policy review, closer look at state constitutional amendment relating to definition of tax-exempt property. Como project calls for 550-unit, \$7 million apartment complex for faculty, low-income students.

Degree structure needs major overhaul, says Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. Major needs are summed up in title of report "Less Time, More Options; Education Beyond the High School." Document will be published this month by McGraw Hill.

Temple Israel of Mpls. cited U as...teacher of our children...symbol of man's desire to learn and to know...bastion of freedom of inquiry...healer of the sick...source of the pursuit for truth...and instructor of the servants of humanity. President Moos accepted citation, spoke at special U Appreciation service.

Because of high incidence of errors, University will republish Student section of 1970-71 Student-Staff Directory, to be available as soon as possible through regular distribution routes. Approximately 10 percent of entries have errors in addresses on computer printout used for Student section.

DULUTH

Fifty paintings selected from several hundred entries go on display at Tweed Museum of Art when Minnesota Art Ass'n opens third semiannual juried art show Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. Exhibit remains at Tweed until Jan. 17, then will be moved around the state.

MORRIS

Open forum drew 200 students and faculty to examine criticisms raised by North Central Accreditation Team report. Group referred suggestions to executive committee of Assembly, which will name ad hoc panels to correct deficiencies.

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Editorial staff of student newspaper Vanguard elected junior Bruce Miller to take editor post, effective beginning of winter quarter.

TWIN CITIES

Criminal Justice Studies admission to CLA was approved by CLA social science div. council. Still needs approval of CLA All-College Council and Regents. CJS currently operates under VP for Academic Admin., is funded by special appropriation.

Fund drive was organized to aid Kevin Bauer, cheerleader who suffered broken neck at practice in October and faces long-term hospitalization and therapy. Peavy president F. H. (Fritz) Corrigan heads committee. Address for contributions is The Kevin Bauer Fund, Special Projects Office, 107 Walter Library.

Parking fee increases averaging 30 percent take effect Jan. 1. Administration of parking shifts from police dept. to transportation services. Proposal for further increase later in year being studied. Special advisory group on related problems represents students, faculty, Civil Service, area residents.

CLA approved Latin American studies program. Provides for 48-credit interdepartmental major.

Language requirement for BA degree from CLA was modified. Student may take 15 credits of foreign language and 12 in courses concerning the country, instead of 23 credits in the language. CLA All-College Council refused request to leave language requirement to discretion of departments. Council accepted plan to offer BS degree with no foreign language study required. Latter plan needs Regents' approval.

Researcher identified 28 social service programs, 31 social action programs and groups on campus, concluded more are needed. Author also says U should do better job of initiating and promoting and reflecting student priorities regarding issues and problems. Thirty-page study by Jim Rounds available at Student Life Studies, 328 Walter Library.

Reserve requests for Wilson and Walter library materials are due Dec. 18. For forms call 3-3840 or 3-2889.

Fulbright Awards information for faculty available at Grad School Fellowship Office, 309 Johnston. Awards include U lecturing and post-doctoral research abroad for year 71-72.

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U Senate adopted statement on academic freedom and responsibility. It outlines instructor's obligations to class, sets up grievance procedures. Also defines freedom of inquiry and dissemination, and affirms merit of Regents' 1963 statement on subject. Senate statement will be printed and made available by U Relations.

Surveillance resolution adopted by U Senate asks Regents to establish task force to look into nature and extent of such activity on campus, including--if any--surveillance by units of the University.

Team from HEW education division visited Law School as part of tour through state to check such policies as admissions, student aid, academic programs and their relationship to civil rights legislation.

Equal Opportunity task force from TC met with similar group at UMD, will meet with another at UMM Dec. 29 for general talks on wide range of EO issues.

Honors Committee asked President Moos and other top officials to meet with group Jan. 5 to consider proposal for establishing separate awards--from U and from Alumni--for Outstanding Achievement and Service.

Top U administrators met with Gov.-elect Anderson and aides to give preview of Regents' budget to be requested from legislature. Amounts include: For operations--\$125.2 million for 71-72, \$148.3 million for 72-73; for Health Sciences capital development--\$36.3 million; for 71-73 building--\$152 million.

Detailed look at U goals for 71-73 appears in just-printed 8-page summary of fiscal request to legislature. Depts. have limited number of copies. Supporting text being printed and complete booklet of needs will be published mid-January and distributed to all faculty and staff.

Operating costs for year ending June 30, 1970, totaled \$235.3 million for all campuses and stations. Additional \$25.1 million went for physical plant expansion. Details of where money came from and how it was spent are contained in report from office of VP Champion.

One path was cleared for U to consider proposals for use of athletic facilities by pro teams. Big Ten group took action at Chicago Dec. 10 to provide "institutional autonomy" in considering such requests. Use of Memorial Stadium by Vikings has been discussed in public press.

Next brief will be published Jan. 5. Best wishes for the holiday season.

DULUTH

Women's Lib, drugs and student unrest are among talk topics for Greek Week Jan. 3-9. Speakers from TC campus include Paula Giese, Humanities; Gordon Heistad, Psychiatry; and Luther Gerlach, Anthropology.

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DULUTH - (continued)

UMD's first visiting professor returned to Germany after five-month teaching stint. Dr. Walter Heinz takes with him a proposal for exchange program involving students and faculty of UMD and U of Regensburg, Bavaria.

CROOKSTON

First memorial award by a student is Tankratz Memorial, a \$250 gift to be awarded each spring to a student concerned with and involved in environment and conservation. Norman Tankratz graduated from UMC last spring and named Ag. Div. as life insurance beneficiary. He was killed in an auto accident in Sept.

MORRIS

Pakistan Relief Fund donations topped the \$700 mark at UMM.

TWIN CITIES

Degrees were conferred upon 1,546 graduates at Commencement Dec. 19 at Northrop. Total included 244 for doctorates and 348 for master's. About 50% attended ceremony.

Perry Blackshear, pre-med senior in biology, was awarded Rhodes Scholarship for two years at Oxford. He'll study physiology.

Hockey team will play 3 games in Europe **against** Polish and Swiss teams during holiday break. Gophers are first U.S. college team to compete in Europe. They return Jan. 4.

Programmed Learning Center offers seminar-workshop for faculty to evaluate learning and teaching techniques. Limited to 15, meets weekly starting Jan. 11. Call 3-5352.

Faculty opinions of P-N grading option are summarized in study by Keith Wharton. Ag. Report is fifth and final in series on P-N, now at end of 3-year trial period. Senate must decide future of P-N option. BIR has copies of Wharton study.

Three Indian aid programs were transferred from GED to College of Education at request of CE faculty. They include Indian Upward Bound, STAIRS, and Indian Group Home.

Recent CURA report to legislature describes 36 projects, shows U's thrust into community. Acting Asst. VP Gene Eidenberg says report shows "we can reorder priorities internally." Besides \$1 million investment by legislature for biennium and \$2 million from outside U, \$1 million came from internal funds. Details in Jan. 1 U Report.

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