

COMPOST

(A Newsletter of the Department of Speech-Communication)

Beatrice Dehler, Editor

Donald Browne, Secretary

The Department's big project for Winter Quarter 1987 will be developing its response to the University's "Commitment to Focus", which is pretty certain to result in more emphasis on graduate education and less on freshman-sophomore (1-xxx) coursework. However, it's uncertain whether there'll be more legislative dollars available to back this shift in emphasis; the legislature and the Governor seem to have different interpretations of the need for more money to support a project that would further restrict undergraduate enrollments at the university. Stay tuned for the next episode of "Gopher Broke!"

JUDINE MAYERLE has had an article accepted for publication in the JOURNAL OF BROADCASTING & ELECTRONIC MEDIA. "Character Shaping Genre in Cagney and Lacey" is scheduled for the Spring 1987 issue of the journal.

CAROL SHAFFER was recently awarded a small grant from the American Council of Education/N.I.P. Research Grant Program to conduct work on her master's thesis. The grants are intended to encourage research related to women. Carol's thesis is tentatively titled "How to Succeed in Business: Advice to Businesswomen in the Popular Press."

DAVID DOTLICH (PH.D. 1981) has recently been promoted to Vice President of Information Systems with the Honeywell Corporation. This is the first international corporation of its kind -- Honeywell, French (BULL) and Japanese (NEC).

WILLIAM HOWELL (Emeritus Professor) who taught during fall quarter will be teaching at California State University, Long Beach, winter semester. Another migrant worker will be ROBERT SCOTT who will be teaching and tasting choice vintages this winter at the University of California, Davis.

SANDRA PETRONIO and CHAR BERQUIST will be participating in a panel at the Western States Speech Conention analyzing current research in family communication. Their focus will be self disclosure and family research.

ERNEST BORMANN recently received a copy of an article he had written on Fantasy Theme Analysis in German. The article entitled Fantasiethemenanalyse was published in Sprechkultur im Medienzeitalter a volume edited by Freyr Roland Varwig and published by Scriptor Verlag, Frankfurt am Main.

ADRIENNE CHRISTIANSEN presented an informative and entertaining analysis of the rhetorical strategies employed by Clarina Howard Nichols, a feminist of the 1850's-1980's, at Commndine on November 19th. P.G. STOLTZ will present "The Great American Wilderness: A Clash of Visions" at the next Commndine on Tuesday, January 20th at Annie's Parlor. Dinner will be at 6 p.m.; the presentation will start at 7:30 p.m.

THOMAS ENDRES (Ph.D. 1986) was featured in a recent issue of the St Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch on his research dealing with unwed mothers. Tom is currently an assistant professor of speech and theatre at St. Olaf College, Northfield.

JUDITH MARTIN (on leave 1986-87) recently chaired a panel at the recent CIEE (Council on International Educational Exchange) annual conference in Washington, D.C. on the Impact of study Abroad on College Sojourners. JOLENE KOESTER (Ph.D. 1980) was one of the presenters on that panel.

In addition to teaching her classes and adjusting to Minnesota living, KARLYN KOHRS CAMPBELL has been busy writing. Her recent works include:

K.K. Campbell, "Style and Content in the Rhetoric of Early Afro-American Feminists". QJS, 72 (Nov. 1986).

K.K. Campbell with K.H. Jamieson "Inaugurating the Presidency" in Herb Simons and Aram Aghazarian, Eds., Form, Genre, and The Study of Political Discourse. Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 1986.

At the SPEECH COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION CONVENTION held last November, the following people participated:

ERNEST BORMANN served as chairman of a panel on "Rhetoric of Recovery: Compliance Gaining and Interpersonal Argumentation", and also served as a respondent in a panel on "'It's Been A Quiet Week in Lake Wobegone': The Rhetorical Appeal of A Prairie Home Companion."

KARLYN KOHRS CAMPBELL participated in a panel on "Rhetorical Criticism: A Study in Method: The Decades After," presented a paper (with Kathleen Hall Jamieson) on "The Ritual of Maintaining the Presidency: The State of the Union Address," served as a respondent for two panels, and presented the Karl R. Wallace Memorial Award.

VERNON JENSEN presented a paper on "Ancient Religious and Cultural Roots of East Asian Rhetoric."

JUDITH MARTIN presented a paper on "The Relationship Between Student Sojourner Perceptions of Intercultural Competencies and Previous Sojourn Experience."

MARSHALL SCOTT POOLE served as a respondent for a panel on "Bridging Lay and Theoretical Conceptions of Leadership: An Examination Across Communication Contexts."

ROBERT SCOTT presented a paper on "It's Led Three Lives: Eisenhower's Farewell Address," participated in a panel on a "Celebration of the Life of Wayne Brockriede," and chaired a panel on "Rhetorical Criticism: A Study in Method: The Decades After."

Graduate Students participating were:

KRIS ANDERSON & THOMAS ENDRES (St. Olaf) presented a paper on "Graduate Students as Program Directors."

DAWN BRAITHWAITE (U of MN, Morris) presented a paper on "Redefining Disability: Blindness as a Characteristic, Not a Handicap."

JOHN BOURHIS & CHARLENE BERQUIST presented a paper on "The Perception of Communication Skills in Legal Education."

CLARK OLSON (Arizona State Univ.) chaired a panel on "The Teacher-Student Relationship in Forensics."

PAULA TOMPKINS PRIBBLE (St. Cloud State Univ.) presented a paper on "Poetic and Francis Bacon's Ambivalence Toward Language."

CHRISTINA REYNOLDS (Univ. of Wisconsin, Eau Claire) chaired a panel on "An Examination of Male/Female Judging Decisions in Intercollegiate Forensics."

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Spring Quarter is here. But with Minnesota's wimpy winter, will we know the difference? Well, the old cat, R. L. Scott, is back from teaching at the University of California, Davis, so the mice had better shape up. The way he talks about touring the Napa, Alexander, Sonoma Valleys, happily tasting wine, he may be too mellow to pinch pennies. Can we stand it?

BARRY R. LITMAN, Associate Professor of Telecommunication from Michigan State University is here teaching broadcasting courses for us this spring quarter. Barry's office will be in Folwell 411 and while he is here, he plans to continue several projects involving banned advertising products, religious broadcasting, and predicting motion picture successes.

GEORGE SHAPIRO was recently honored with a University of Minnesota University Student Alumni Association Faculty Appreciation Award. George was named by students on campus as having made a significant and positive influence on their student experience through his faculty or advising position.

LEA HALL recently delivered a paper at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association and spoke to the Department of Psychiatry at the local Veterans Administration hospital in a presentation on communication and movement therapy.

JUDINE MAYERLE has had an article accepted for publication in an international journal. "Kraft Television Theatre and 'A Night to Remember' (NBC, 1956)" is scheduled for the June 1987 issue of HISTORICAL JOURNAL OF FILM, RADIO AND TELEVISION.

Graduate Student TODD RASMUSON has had an article, "The Effects of Pausing and Listening Ability on the Retention of a Spoken Message," accepted which will appear in the premier issue of the Journal of the International Listening Association in mid April.

ERNEST BORMANN gave a lecture entitled "A Cross-Cultural Predisposition to Share Fantasies in American and German Publics" at the University of Minnesota, Morris.

ASAKO UEHARA (Ph.D., 1986) now teaching Japanese at the University of South Carolina, had her article, "The Nature of American Student Reentry Adjustment and Perceptions of the Sojourn Experience," published in the latest issue of the International Journal of Intercultural Relations. She has also taken a position as an associate professor at the National University of Hiroshima. The National University of Hiroshima is one of two flagship national universities that are planned to shift the Japanese educational enterprise towards a more international focus.

GEORGE SHAPIRO has been busy giving lectures relating to his work on Ethical Leadership and Ethical Followership. Lectures were given at:

1. Gustavus Adolphus College Annual Ethics in Business Day
2. WCCO Cable TV
3. KSTP AM Radio
4. College of St. Catherine's Center for Ethics
5. Minnesota Project on Corporate Responsibility, Business Ethics Series
6. Twin City Personnel Association
7. State Highway Department
8. Metropolitan Transit

The department has nominated the following persons to participate in the university-wide competition for the following endowment fellowships administered through the Graduate School:

Albert Howard Award	--	Lori Abrams
William F. Stout Fellowship	--	Verna Corgan
Shevlin Fellowship	--	Karen Musolf

Participating in the Joint Convention of the Central States Speech Association and the Southern Speech Communication Association, St. Louis, April 9-12, 1987 are:

ERNEST BORMANN will discuss "Fantasy Theme Analysis" on a panel on "Critical Approaches Developed in the 1970's: Their Promises and Their Results".

KARLYN KOHRS CAMPBELL will discuss her forthcoming book in a special program on "Works in Progress: Karlyn Kohrs Campbell's History of Women's Rhetoric".

Graduate Student VERNA CORGAN will present a paper, "Perelman's Universal Audience as a Critical Tool," in a panel on the "Top Three Competitive Papers in Argumentation/Forensics".

Graduate Student MICHAEL CUFFE will present a paper, "Qualitative Strategies in Studying Quality Circles," in a panel on "Qualitative Research Strategies in Applied Communication".

VERNON JENSEN will chair a panel on "Ethical Issues in Speech Communication Texts, Instruction, and Theory".

Graduate Student KELLEY OTT will chair a panel on "In a Different Voice: Women Talk".

Graduate Student SHARON DEI gave a presentation at the MIDWEST CONFERENCE ON ASIAN AFFAIRS entitled: "Nakasone's Rhetoric: Developing a Transnational Style." She also had a book review published in WORLD COMMUNICATION entitled "Doing Business in Japan" which compares two publications: WITH RESPECT TO THE JAPANESE; A GUIDE FOR AMERICANS by John Condon and JAPANESE BUSINESS ETIQUETTE; A PRACTICAL GUIDE TO SUCCESS WITH THE JAPANESE, by Diana Rowland.

Graduate Student JOHN BOURHIS has recently had a paper "The Battle for the Hearts and Minds of the American People: The Ideological Foundation of Reagan's Pro Contra Rhetoric" accepted by the Public Address Division for a Competitive Papers program for the 1987 SCA convention in Boston.

Another paper by Mile Allen, Judith Miles and JOHN BOURHIS entitled "Communication Apprehension and Divorce Mediation" has been accepted for presentation at a national Conference on Divorce Mediation to be held in Washington, D.C. in June.

JUDITH MARTIN (on leave 1986-87) was a guest editor of a recent issue of International Journal of Intercultural Relations. This special issue was denoted to theories and methods in Cross-Cultural Orientation. She wrote the lead article introducing the issue "Training Issues In Cross-cultural Orientation."

Graduate Student GAYLE NELSON recently had an article on "Culture's Role in Reading Comprehension: A Schema Theoretical Approach" published in the February 1987 issue of the Journal of Reading.

RICHARD SYKES (on leave 1986-87) received a grant from Project MINNEMAC to develop Macintosh courseware for the teaching of nonverbal communication. He also received a small grant from the Conflict Project of the Humphrey Institute to attempt to develop an archive of recorded hostage negotiations and do exploratory conversational and discourse analyses of the negotiations.

DALE LEATHERS (Ph.D. 1965) presented an Impression Management Seminar for Heller Financial, Inc. in New York, New York.

Graduate Student DAWN BRAITHWAITE recently had an article "Viewing Persons With Disabilities As A Subculture" published in the 5th edition of Intercultural Communication: A Reader. She also presented a paper "Redefining Disability: Blindness as a Characteristic, not a Handicap" at the annual meeting of the Speech-Communication Association in Chicago last November.

THE DEPARTMENTAL RECOGNITION BANQUET has been scheduled for May 28, 1987 at the North Star Ballroom so be sure and mark your calendars. For more information please contact Bea Dehler or Joan Lund at 624-5800.

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JUDINE MAYERLE has had an article accepted for publication in the Central States Speech Journal. "A Dream Deferred: The Failed Fantasy of Norman Lear's a.k.a. Pablo" will appear in a forthcoming issue of the journal.

LEA HALL lectured on "The Hidden Languages of Power" at the Horizons: Issues, Ideas and Values program of the Minnesota Union on April 22.

WILLIAM S. HOWELL, (Professor Emeritus) currently at California State University, Long Beach, recently gave three public lectures on "Are We Using Our Brains Intelligently?", "Making Friends With Radio Moscow" and "How They Do Split Brain Research."

Graduate student CYNTHIA HANSON has received the Harold Leonard Memorial Film Study Fellowship of \$9,600 for 1987-1988. In addition, she also received a Harold Leonard Memorial Film Study Grant for \$1,000 for expenses for her dissertation.

Graduate student SHARON DEI has been awarded a \$1500 CIC Traveling Scholar Fellowship for summer study in Japanese at Indiana University's East Asian Language Institute.

JUDITH MARTIN will be participating in a panel on "Intercultural Effectiveness: From Research to Practice" at the convention of the International Society for Intercultural Education, Training Research (SIETAR) in Montreal, May 15-21, 1987.

Graduate student VERNA CORGAN's article on "Perelman's Universal Audience as Critical Tool" will be published in the Journal of The American Forensic Association (Jafa).

Graduate student CYNTHIA HANSON has had "Joe Bash: Autopsy Report" accepted by the Mass Communication Division of SCA for the 1987 convention.

Graduate student ROBBIN CRABTREE presented criticisms, clips and quips of ABC's "Moonlighting" at COMMDINE on April 22. She explained her analysis of the TV show from three different perspectives to an audience of 21, and illustrated her points with a variety of excerpts that showed David and Maddie at their best. The next COMMDINE will be Thursday, May 14, at Annie's Parlor in Dinkytown. It will feature a convention-style panel of rhetorical critics: Verna Corgan, Sharon Dei, and Debra Petersen. Karlyn Campbell will respond to their presentation. Dinner at 6:00, program at 7:30.

Graduate student SAMMY REIST has been offered and accepted a tenure-track full time position as an assistant professor in the Department of Broadcast Communication Arts at San Francisco State University.

DONALD BROWNE's article "Something New Out of Africa? Radio South Africa's Presentation of Africa to Listeners in North America", will appear in the Spring, 1987 issue of Journal of African Studies.

THE THIRD ANNUAL SPEECH-COMMUNICATION NITE AT THE DOME: twenty-five (plus) energetic fans from our department attended the Twins-Yankee game on May 1, 1987. The outing began with gathering at Grandma's Saloon for dinner, then a casual stroll to the dome to watch the Twins whip the Yankees.

Undergraduate HWEI-CHENG CHO participated in the first annual National Conference on Undergraduate Research, April 23-25, 1987 at the University of North Carolina, Asheville, discussing her translation of selected recent articles in the journal Speech and Eloquence and the book Practical Public Speaking, both newly published in Shanghai, People's Republic of China.

Alumni News:

LOREN EKROTH (Ph.D. 1967) has accepted the position as Director of the Center for Teaching Excellence at University of Hawaii, at Manoa.

DOUGLAS BOYD (Ph.D. 1972) will be leaving the University of Maryland to become Dean of the College of Communications at the University of Kentucky.

PATRICIA KOVEL-JARBOE (Ph.D. 1986) has been named head of Production Development for the Minnesota Extension Service.

KIRK MILLHONE (M.A. 1986) is now the Coordinator of Student Leadership Programs and Workshops at the University of Minnesota Student Organization Development Center. He is also working as a private consultant in Public Speaking and Interpersonal Communication and has been hired by the Anoka-Ramsey Community College as a business consultant.

FORENSICS COMPETITION: the university placed higher at two national individual event tournaments than any current person can remember. At the American Forensic Association Nationals, held in San Diego, April 8-14, they placed fifth in sweepstakes. At the National Forensic Association Tournament in Mankato, April 23-27, they placed fourth in sweepstakes. Not bad considering hundreds of entries. Congratulations to the students and their coaches.

THE DEPARTMENTAL RECOGNITION BANQUET has been rescheduled for June 3, 1987 at the North Star Ballroom on the St. Paul Campus. For additional information contact Joan Lund or Beatrice Dehler at 624-5800.

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ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR Rosita Albert has been granted tenure this spring.

MARSHALL SCOTT POOLE has been granted tenure and promoted to Associate professor.

THE DEPARTMENTAL RECOGNITION BANQUET was held at the St. Paul Student Center on June 3rd. Approximately 120 persons attended the banquet with 35 of those persons being recognized. Persons receiving distinguished awards were:

Larry Wilson Award -- Timothy Helman
Sumner Sullivan Young Award -- Daniel Gruber
Marguerite Garden Jones Award -- Karen Musolf

Graduate Student GWENDOLINE REID became the oldest Ph.D. recipient in the University of Minnesota history when she received her degree on May 29, 1987. Dr. Reid received a bachelor's degree in English and public speaking from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., and in 1941 she received her master's degree from Cornell. Her dissertation "Winston S. Churchill's Theory of Public Speaking as Compared To His Practice" was advised by Robert L. Scott.

MARSHALL SCOTT POOLE responded at a "Debate on the Value of the Organizational Culture Concept" at the International Communication Meeting in Montreal, Canada, May 19-21, 1987.

He also presented a paper on "Structuring of Organizational Climate" at a conference on Communication and Society, sponsored by Interuniversity Consortium at Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, May 25-31, 1987.

Graduate Student MICHAEL HOLMES has had "A Conversational Analysis of Computer-Mediated Discourse" accepted by the Speech and Language Science Division of SCA for the 1987 convention.

Graduate Student GAYLE NELSON presented a paper on cultural considerations in using video in the ESL classroom at the TESOL (Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages) Convention in Miami in April.

SANDRA PETRONIO (Arizona State University) and Graduate Student Dawn Braithwaite (University of Minnesota, Morris) are publishing their article "I'd rather not say: The role of privacy in small groups," in Mayer, M. and Dollar, N. (eds.) Issues in Small Group Communication (Scottsdale, AZ: Gorsuch Scarisbrick Publishers, 1987).

Two faculty members recently were awarded Seed Grant Awards for Conflict Theory Building funded by Hewlett Foundation. These people are: MARSHALL SCOTT POOLE and GERARDINE DESANCTIS, Department of Management Sciences, "Conflict Management in Computerized Group Decision Making", and, RICHARD SYKES, "Conflict Resolution in Hostage-Taking Circumstances."

Graduate Students MOYA BALL and KAREN MUSOLF have had papers accepted for the World Communication Association Biennial Convention to be held August 3-6 at the University of East Anglia, Norwich, England. Moya's paper concerns the rhetoric of Shirley Williams; Karen's is a fantasy theme analysis of Margaret Thatcher's Cheltenham address.

VERNON JENSEN will chair a panel of "Asian Rhetoric" as the Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs to be held at St. Olaf and Carleton College, September 25-26, 1987. The following graduate students will be presenting papers on the panel: SHARON DEI, YUCHI KONDO, DEBRA PETERSEN, and SEON-GI BAEK.

Graduate Student SUSAN RICKEY has been promoted to assistant professor at Winona State University.

Graduate Student ADRIENNE CHRISTIANSEN has been rehired as a teaching assistant in Women's Studies for the Winter 1988 quarter. She will be co-teaching the introductory course.

MARK POINDEXTER (Ph.D. 1987) has accepted a position at Central Michigan University where he will be teaching mass communication, criticism and theory courses.

MOYA ANN BALL has accepted an assistant professorship at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas.

ROBERT L. SCOTT has had an article "Argument as a Critical Art: Re-Forming Understanding" published in Argumentation (An International Journal on Reasoning), Volume 1, 1987.

JOJEAN EWART (Ph.D. 1985, Assistant Professor, Washburn University of Topeka) presented a paper on "News Factories Uncovered: A descriptive Analysis of the Organizational Culture of Local Television News Stations," at the International Communication Association Convention, May 1987, Montreal.

Undergraduate Speech-Communication Senior, LEA BITTNER will receive a \$1,000.00 research grant from UROP. She will be returning to England where she lived and studied last year to replicate Shapiro's study on Ethical Leadership.

Graduate Student DAWN BRAITHWAITE (Instructor at University of Minnesota, Morris) and senior Blaine Dahl were elected commencement speakers by this year's graduating class.

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Here we are facing with joy and anticipation 1987-88 committed to focus. Even though our colleague George Shapiro has muttered something about where the departmental chair should be committed, we continue to believe nonetheless that, to use the phrase made famous by our former, highly revered and fondly remembered colleague, Donald K. Smith, that we are "on the verge of greatness." Our only serious problem is deciding what motto to put on the departmental T-shirts (soon to be on sale at a boutique near your!) So welcome. Have a good, nay great year.

PROFESSOR DONALD BROWNE went to see how the other half lives. He made a research-plus-convention trip to Australia and New Zealand in August and September, with visits to numerous community, ethnic and Aboriginal radio and TV stations, and with culinary experiences such as kangaroo and crocodile steaks (both game farm-raised, he says. We wonder.)

GWENDOLINE REID, Ph.D. 1987, who is the oldest recipient in the University of Minnesota history to receive a Ph.D. has been busy. She was a panelist at KUOM (university radio station), and at a state conference of Community Teachers at Lakewood Community College. She was also the featured speaker at a career development program for Women in Power sponsored through Job Fair 1987 by NSP, was the luncheon speaker at Park Center Apartments Retirement Community, and on October 1st, the 55+ group at Central Lutheran Group in Minneapolis had a "Dr. Gwen Reid Day" October 1st. The topic each time was about the challenge of learning. Gwen states "this is what it is like to retire."

Undergraduate graduate 1987 MARTIN BRUESTLE was awarded a summer internship by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. He interned with a production company on a new dramatic series that premiered this fall "thirtysomething". At the end of his internship, Martin was hired as the assistant to the associate producer and will continue working on the series.

The new Howell-Bormann book, The Process of Presentational Speaking, published by Harper and Row, is off the press. Jan Meyer wrote the accompanying Instructor's Manual, which is unique in that half of it is for the colleges or university and half meets the needs of the consultant or trainer in business, governmental or military organizations.

PROFESSOR KARLYN CAMPBELL with co-author Kathleen Jamieson received early copies of the second edition (1988) of their book The Interplay of Influence: Mass Media and Their Publics in News, Advertising, and Politics. (Wadsworth).

Graduate student CYNTHIA HANSON'S paper "Brian Mullrone and the Manitoba Language Question" has been accepted for presentation at the joint North American/Northwest Conference on British Studies in October in Portland, Oregon.

Graduate student TODD RASMUSON'S paper "Ten Years of Event Descriptions: A History of the Formation of the Individual Events for the AFA-NIET" was accepted for presentation for the 1987 SCA convention.

MS. PRICE HICKS, Director of Educational Programs and Services for the Academic of Television Arts and Sciences, visited the Department on Tuesday, October 1st, to discuss the Academy's television production competition and the 1988 summer internships.

Graduate Students JOHN BOURHIS, ROXANN KNUTSON, & DANIEL LINTIN had a paper "The Response of Presidents to Allegations of Criminal Wrongdoing: A Theoretical Framework for Analysis" accepted for the 1987 SCA convention.

E.W. ZIEBARTH, former Professor and Chair of Speech Communication, former Dean of CLA, and former Interim President of the University of Minnesota was selected as the founder of the E.W. Ziebarth Academic Achievement Award to be given annually to the person in Chi Phi having the highest grade point average.

Graduate Student DAVID BASTIEN had an article "Conquering Companies" published in the latest issue of Minnesota, the magazine of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association.

The following Speech-Communication Undergraduate Honors Students were 1987-88 Waller Scholarship Winners of \$1,000 each:

Marie Hammond, Roxane Kadrlík, Joan Kester, Mark Thompson

JUDITH CHAYER, (M.A. 1986) was recently appointed Manager of Employee Communications and Training for United Healthcare Corporation.

The Following Speech-Communication People participated at the 1987 Annual Conference of the Speech Association of Minnesota:

"The Reagan Administration: Rhetoric and Images Emanating from the White House" by DAN LINTIN, Chair, P.G. STOLTZ, DEBRA PETERSON, TODD RASMUSON, KAREN MUSOLF

"Beyond the Neighborhood: A Study of Fantasy Sharing in the Intercultural Context" by ERNEST BORMANN, Chair, ALEX AUSTIN, CHAR BERQUIST, MOYA BALL, KATIE ELTON, ROXANN KNUTSON, DAN LINTIN, KAREN MUSOLF

"We're All Professionals Here: An Analysis of a Rhetorical Culture" by MICHAEL HOLMES

"The System of Influence in an Advertising Department" by DIANE MILLIS

"Interpersonal Power, Four Dimensions" by LEA HALL

"Ethics in the Basic Speech Course" by LAURIE HAYES, JOEDI JOHNSON, VITO SCOTELLO, DOUG WALDOCH

"Kinesics: Their Use to Gain Power and the Ethical Implications" by DANIEL LINTIN, Chair, SUSAN HAHN, MICHELE ZURAKOWSKI

"Creativity, Imagination and the Group Process: A Unit for Classes in Group Communication" by KAREN MUSOLF

"Mentors and Mentoring" by KELLEY OTT

"Political Communication Research: the 1988 Campaigns" by KATHLEEN WATTERS

ALUMNI WHO PARTICIPATED AT THE CONVENTION WERE:

"Sales Speaking: Experimental Event in the American Forensic Association" by THOMAS ENDRES, St. Olaf College

"Assessment of SAM: Service and Advocacy--How Well Are We Doing?" co-chaired by JULIE BELLE WHITE, Colleges of St. Catherine and St. Thomas

"Symbolic Reality of Teen Moms in the Twin Cities" by THOMAS ENDRES, St. Olaf College

"Observational Projects: Helping Students to See the Applications and Connections" by JUDITH LITTERST, St. Cloud State University

"Assessment: Programs in Speech Communication" chaired by BECKY KROLL, Colleges of St. Catherine and St. Thomas

At the Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs the Following Graduate Students Presented Papers:

"A Critical Study of the Rhetoric of Syngman Rhee" by SEON-GI BAEK

"Fighting the Japanese-American Trade War Rhetorically" by SISTER SHARON DEI

"Rhetorical Analysis of Congressional Hearings on Japanese-American Relocation: A-kami Transplanted" by Yuchi Kondo

The Use of Martyr Themes and Identification Tactics: Corazon Aquino's Address to the United States Congress" by DEBRA PETERSEN

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PROFESSOR KARLYN KOHRS CAMPBELL was the 1987 recipient of the Charles M. Woolbert Award for Scholarship of Exceptional Originality and Influence. The award by the Speech Communication Association was made at the annual convention in Boston on November 7. The specific work for which she is being honored is "The Rhetoric of Women's Liberation" An Oxymoron," Quarterly Journal of Speech, 59 (February 1973). This will be the eighth award and the third received by a Professor in the Department. The first recipient of the Woolbert award was Robert Scott; two years later the award was conferred on Ernest Bormann.

PROFESSOR LEA HALL delivered a keynote address, "Mother May I, Daughter Dear: Hidden Languages Between Mothers and Daughters," at a conference on "Mothers, Daughters, & Sisters" November 6-7. She also gave two workshops at the conference which was sponsored by Continuing Medical Education, Ramsey Hospital, and the Women's Health Clinic.

At the 3rd annual conference of The Council on Employee Responsibilities and Rights, meeting in Virginia Beach, VA, October 15-16, 1987, graduate student DAVID BASTIEN (now teaching at University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee) presented a paper on "Communication Rights and Responsibilities in Mergers and Acquisitions."

JOHN O. BURTIS (Ph.D. 1987) has been named Director of the Leadership Center and of the West Central Minnesota Leadership Program at Concordia College, Moorhead. The program has been awarded a \$94,000 from the West Central Minnesota Initiative fund. The center and grant is interdisciplinary and closely tied with the community. Dr. Burtis has received two other grants for research, one for \$3,000 and one for \$7,500, both cooperatively with Concordia colleagues from other departments. (Editorial comment: way to go, John.)

Graduate student KAREN MUSOLF's paper "Woodrow Wilson's Swing Around the Circle: A Discussion of the Rhetorical Context" has been accepted for presentation at the 1988 Western Speech Communication Association Convention.

At the first COMMDINE of the year, graduate students Roxann Knutson, Daniel Lintin, and Karen Musolf presented their SCA and WCA convention papers to around 20 pizza eaters. The audience heard of Q-sort methodology and the Minnesota Studies; the reactive rhetoric of Truman, Nixon and Reagan; and the fantasy themes of Margaret Thatcher as related to the Falklands War. The next COMMDINE will be scheduled during Winter Quarter.

GREGORY OLSON, Ph.D. candidate, is now teaching at Marquette University, Milwaukee, WI.

PROFESSOR GEORGE SHAPIRO has recently appeared on programs at the Wisconsin Academic Librarian Convention, College of St. Catherine's Conference Lessons for Organizational Leadership, and at the Center for Creative Leadership Conference for Education and Research where he talked about Ethical Leadership.

In the November/December 1987 Minnesota magazine sponsored by University of Minnesota Alumni Association, an article entitled "Letting George Do It" was featured. The article talks about higher education, excellence in graduate education and research coexisting with excellence in undergraduate teaching. The man who does both with style and skill is our own GEORGE SHAPIRO.

At the 73rd annual Speech Communication Association Convention held in Boston, Massachusetts November 5-8, 1987 the following Speech-Communication staff participated:

Moya Ann Ball, "The 'Heavenly City' of Corporate Technology: A Rhetorical Criticism of Business Advertising"

Charles Bantz, chaired one panel and was respondent for another

Charlene Berquist, John Bourhis, Cynthia Carver, Roxann Knutson, and Debra Petersen "Sowing the Seeds of Symbolic Convergence: A Fantasy Theme Analysis of the Rhetoric of Farm Organizations Using Q-methodology"

Ernest G. Bormann and Roxann Knutson, Proposition of Fantasy: Using Q-Methodology and Rhetorical Analysis to Examine Political Issues, Media Stories, and Rhetorical Communities"

John Bourhis, "The Battle for the Hearts and Minds' of the American People: The Ideological Foundation of Reagan's Pro-Contra Rhetoric"

John Bourhis, Roxann Knutson, and Daniel Lintin, "The Response of Presidents to Allegations of Criminal Wrongdoing: A Theoretical Framework for Analysis"

Dawn Braithwaite, "If You Push My Wheelchair Don't Make Car Sounds': On the Problem of 'Help' Between Disabled and Ablebodied Persons"

Karlyn Kohrs Campbell, respondent for two panels and discussant for another,

Verna Corgan, "The Climate for Graduate Students"

Cynthia Hanson, "Joe Bash: Autopsy Report"

Michael Holmes, "A Conversational Analysis of Computer-Mediated Discourse"

William S. Howell, "Split Brain Research and Theories of Spoken Interaction"

Judith Martin and Mitchell Hammer (University of Wisconsin), "Conceptualizing Intercultural Communication Competence: An Analysis of the Receptions of Everyday Language Users"

Marshall Scott Poole, panel respondent,

Todd Rasmuson, "Ten Years of Event Descriptions: A History of the Formation of the Individual Events for the AFA-NIET"

George Shapiro, Ethical Leadership panel with J. Vernon Jensen as the chair and respondent,

Paul G. Stoltz, "The Heritage of the American Wilderness: Conservationism Versus Preservationism--A Clash of Two Visions"

Congratulations to ANN GOODELL for winning the raffle at the SCA convention -- two free airline tickets to anywhere in the United States.

DONALD K. SMITH writes from Madison, Wisconsin, (past Speech-Communication Chair and Vice President for Administration) on CommPost's use of his memorable saying: "I suggest that the Minnesota department have a medal struck with the motto [We are on the verge of greatness!] to be used at award days. Since you will want my image in bas relief on one side, I will pay either for the model, or the engraving of the image, or the first medal, whichever is the most reasonable. There is no reason to fear that the medal will go out of date. You have been on the verge for a generation already."

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