White House Alumni Center established for UMC and NWSA alumni associations

Traditionally the UMC Alumni Association has "come to alumni" through the TROJAN TORCH, mailings announcing the winter dinners, homecoming festivities, and class surveys. It has not always been easy for alumni visiting campus to "come to" the association office.

With the establishment of an alumni center in the White House, problems of locating the office, parking cars, and meeting association staff are eliminated.

The White House, formerly the Northwest School of Agriculture superintendent's residence, is now the permanent home of the UMC and NWSA Alumni Associations. The building is located in the northeast corner of campus and is most accessible by using UMC's north driveway just off Hwy. 75 on county road 215.

The White House is structurally sound and has never stood vacant on the campus. The final Northwest School occupant was the Dr. Bernie Youngquist Family. The building first served UMC as headquarters for the student activities offices and later housed the Division of Home and Family Services. In 1978 the White House was moved onto a new foundation and basement just north of its original site when the new library was built.

The alumni and development offices have moved into the building and the center is open every day to alumni visitors. However, the "ideal" alumni center will require a large-scale renovation. Tentative plans are to restore the house to its home-like atmosphere of the early decades of the Northwest School.

Within this setting, the family living room will be designed as an alumni library and sitting room. It will be a comfortable location to read Aggie and Trojan yearbooks and enjoy pictures of former classes.

The library will also contain research material for those who wish to find addresses of former classmates.

See White House, Page 2.
President’s goal is for self-supporting association

Homecoming 1983 was an exciting weekend! Four outstanding alumni were recognized, the classes of 1968 and 1973 celebrated special reunions, UMC won the football game, the weather was beautiful, and most importantly, all 500 alumni who attended had a great time!

1983-84 will be a good year for the UMC Alumni Association—a GOAL year. The association is 15 years old. And like every “teenager,” its goal is to be financially self-supporting and an independent decision maker.

UMC is very proud of its alumni, and as the “parent” institution it has fostered the association through financial support of about $4,000 per year, staff support to direct and coordinate alumni events, and office support in the newly established White House Alumni Center.

I believe that all alumni appreciate this support, but it is time for us to do our share by becoming financially independent. Since the association charges no membership dues, no student fees, and no class assessments, the Annual Fund is our only source of income.

This is the year to generate our own money for our own activities. The necessary budget of $4,000 is detailed in a financial report in this issue.

So please respond when you are contacted by an Annual Fund letter or phone call. You can still choose where your money is spent at UMC, whether to support alumni programs, scholarships, or UMC’s greatest needs.

The choice is yours, but please respond this year and make it truly an annual gift. Just think of the impact a $10 gift by each of the 2,700 alumni would make or alumni services.

Gifts of $25 annually would yield $67,500 for the association! I know that not all alumni will join the Annual Fund, but each gift will be a step toward that important goal—a self-supporting UMC Alumni Association in 1984.

Provost recaps fall quarter activities

The 1983 homecoming was another great experience. It’s always a thrill to catch up on the personal and professional progress of our graduates, especially this year’s honored classes of 1968 and 1973. For those of you who were unable to attend, your names came up often in conversation, and we welcome you back to visit whenever it is possible.

It has been an exciting fall at UMC. An excellent freshman class joined us for their first year of study and our enrollment remained approximately at the same level as a year ago (1,147 students). The football team had an excellent season, ranking fourth in the nation this fall.

In addition, we have had visits from the Governor’s Department of Finance, the Education Division of House Appropriations, and an evaluation visit by the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges. I’m pleased to report that we received the highest possible rating from the North Central team, accreditation for the next ten years. We’re pleased to have this reaffirmation of the quality of education at UMC and hope to continue our mission of top quality technical education.

The 1983-84 Annual Fund Campaign is in full swing. I urge you to make a tax-deductible gift to the fund so that deserving students can be financially assisted in their efforts to receive a college education here.

The alumni winter dinners are being planned for February 1984. As usual, they will be in strategic locations around the state, and I look forward to spending an evening with you at that time.

Provost Sahlistrom welcomes Freshmen students and parents to UMC.

Rural Communications grad named editor, publisher in Texas

Kelly J. Boldan, a 1977 UMC graduate in rural communications, is the editor and publisher of COUNTRY WORLD, a new weekly newspaper dedicated to agriculture and rural life in Northeast Texas.

A native of Leader, MN, Boldan received a bachelor’s degree in 1977 from the University of Wisconsin, River Falls, majoring in print journalism and general agriculture.

He was previously employed as assistant editor with THE LAND, a bi-monthly farm magazine in Mankato, MN, and was an agricultural editor for The SULPHUR SPRINGS NEWS-TELEGRAM.

Boldan was responsible for much of the research, work in the development of the new COUNTRY WORLD publication.
Financial report: What are the association’s priorities?

The primary goal of the UMC Alumni Association is to keep graduates informed about UMC, to touch with former classmates, and involved in alumni activities. This goal is accomplished by budgeting the association’s time and money into four activities: communications, social events, recognition, and records maintenance.

COMMUNICATION is achieved through numerous mailings to alumni membership. The Trojan Tether newsletter is published twice each year at a cost of about $750 for printing, labels, and postage. Increasing its frequency is a priority item when more funds are available. Personal correspondence with alumni costs about $500 per year in stationery and postage.

SOCIAL EVENTS are an important tool in keeping alumni in touch with each other. Over 500 alumni attend homecoming festivities each year. A flexible format of reunions, socials, the banquet, and dance provides everyone with a chance to be reacquainted with former classmates. Winter dinners, evenings of socializing in a mini-reunion atmosphere, take place each February in designated locations across the state. Both homecoming and the dinners are self-supporting, but the office costs of promotion and arrangements costs nearly $1,000.

RECOGNITION of UMC’s outstanding alumni is an ongoing responsibility of the association. Each year alumni are honored for their professional achievements, community involvement, and service to UMC at the homecoming recognition banquet. Souvenirs and certificates are presented at other alumni events in appreciation for alumni participation. The alumni recognition program costs about $400.

RECORDS MAINTENANCE is vital to the success of the alumni operation. Over 2,700 names are on the current mailing list. These represent UMC graduates. All former students who accumulate 46 credit hours or more will be added to the mailing list when funds become available for this extensive computer project. The current cost of maintaining alumni lists is $600 per year in computer use. This does not include any staff time.

These four association activities comprise an annual budget of $4,000.

- $2,000 - Communications
- $1,000 - Social Events
- $600 - Alumni Recognition
- $600 - Records Maintenance

Total - $4,000

Funds generated through the 1983-84 Annual Fund campaign will be applied first toward maintaining this current budget. Additional money is targeted toward increasing the frequency of mailings and completing the conversion to computerized records.

Winter Dinners scheduled

WINTER DINNER—mini-reunions for both UMC and Northwest School of Agriculture alumni. Each year five locations in the state are selected for these evenings of socializing, reminiscing, and learning about UMC TODAY.


Attendance at the 1983 dinners jumped significantly over the previous year. Credit for that enthusiastic boost goes to the local coordinators who suggested dinner locations and helped with the technical arrangements.

The Alumni Office is now seeking volunteers to coordinate this year’s dinners in each town. If you would like to chair a dinner party or be one of several contact people who will phone neighbors and local alumni, please contact Cheri VIENSTEN at the White House Alumni Center.

Each year more alumni are available to gather at the dinners. It is a fun evening—prizes, jokes, old stories, good food, and strengthened ties with UMC.

Your registration letter will arrive in January. Please plan to join us at one of the five locations in February!

White House

Continued from Page 1.

I wish to contribute in the following way:

Financial gift of

Serve on a committee

Volunteer time/skills
* Refinish furniture
* Interior painting, wallpapering
* Identify photos
* Design displays for each decade

Furnish White House
* Original 1910-1950 furniture, if possible
* Memorabilia
* Paintings, nick nacks

Name

Address

Graduation Year

Return card to: Alumni Office
White House, UMC
Crookston, MN 56716
The 1983 Faculty Frolics performance was held on October 28-29. Proceeds of nearly $1,000 will be given in scholarships by the UMC Faculty Women's Association.

Recipients of the 1983 alumni awards were, from left: Personal Service winners John "Butch" Schleicher ('76) and Sherry O'Gorman ('69), both of Crookston; and Personal Achievement winners Paul Aakre ('70), Angus; and Donald Martodam ('68), Hawley.

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1983
Homecoming
October 28-29
Change of Address?
Let Us Know!

Mil Sahstrom (standing) enjoyed visiting with alumni who attended the post-game social in the food service building. Pictured with her are, from left, Kellee Thingelstad ('83), Linda Nester ('80), and Sherry O'Gorman ('68), all of Crookston.

Reserve: October 12-13
Homecoming 1984
Personal Achievement winner Paul Aakre, and his wife, Janet, (left) were hosted by agriculture division chairman Gary McVey and Nancy McVey at the Alumni Recognition Banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Danielson ('88) looked through yearbooks during the open house at the White House Alumni Center.

The UMC Trojan football team closed their season with a 7-1 record. The season highlight was a fourth place ranking in the nation.

Alumni Service & Achievement Awards
UMC Alumni Association

These annual awards recognize UMC alumni in two categories. Personal Service awards honor alumni service and dedication to UMC and its students. The Personal Achievement awards are presented for outstanding accomplishment in one's career.

Name of Nominee: ____________________________
Address: ___________________________________

Personal Service  Personal Achievement (circle one)

Nominated by: ______________________________
Address: ___________________________________

The nomination deadline is April 15, 1983. Support information is requested. Mail nomination to Award Selection Committee, White House Alumni Center; UMC.
Alumni publications face obstacles

Whenever a mailing is sent to the alumni membership, it is an assembly line process of staple-label-sort-bundle. A large percentage of alumni staff time is dedicated to writing and processing these mailings, so every attempt is made to ensure correct addresses and adequate mailing time.

However, one of the most frequently asked questions is (example), “Why didn’t my homecoming flyer arrive until just before the homecoming weekend?” There are several possible answers. Most often, entire “pockets” of alumni do not receive a specific mailing and that indicates that the delay is due to slow postal services. Another cause is incorrect addresses or registering a parent’s address with the alumni office instead of current location. Finally, when an alumnus moves and does not indicate that the post office should forward all mail, alumni mailings are thrown away with remaining junk mail.

A second question is often, “My brother attended UMC. Why isn’t he getting the mailings?” Currently the alumni records list only UMC graduates. Many transfer students or those who did not complete internships are only a few credits short of official graduation requirements. However, this eliminates their names from University graduation lists—and alumni lists.

The best method of ensuring that you or someone you know is on the alumni list is to contact the alumni office with a complete address and student information (years attending, major). The membership list is constantly being updated and increased.

Listed below are the projected mailing dates for 1983-84 alumni publications. Please contact the office if you do not receive these.

Hafslø Church arrives on campus

The Hafslø Lutheran Church, a nearly 100-year-old structure, has been donated to the University of Minnesota by its former congregation. The structure served the rural community southeast of Crookston until 1977.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on July 12. The structure is now attached to its new foundation and work is progressing on the exterior. In a fund raising effort by the Hafslø Project Committee, over $18,000 was donated from private sources for the relocation and renovation of the building on the UMC campus.

Completion of the interior restoration will require an additional $20,000 to $30,000. Project chairperson Jan Solheim, a former Hafslø congregation member, hopes that this additional money will be raised soon so that students can begin to utilize the facility for the ecumenical Campus Ministry Program, studies, and meetings.

The church is located on the north edge of the campus across from the White House. The presence of the church at UMC will “symbolize the importance of three great institutions—home, church, and school—in the development of each of us,” according to Provost S.D. Sahlstrom.

November 15 - Annual Fund Letter
December 5 - White House update brochure
January 6 - Winter Dinners registration
April 15 - TROJAN TORCH newsletter

Divisions merge forming hospitality and home economics (HHE)

A major change in curriculum for fall quarter was the consolidation of the Division of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management and the Division of Home Economics into one Division of Hospitality and Home Economics (HHE).

The merger of the two divisions will actually strengthen UMC’s programs, according to Dr. Don Sargeant, assistant provost for academic affairs, by reducing the number of administrators and cutting operating costs. “We are reducing in order to offer high quality education in child care and gerontology as well as in hotels and restaurants. The programs as they are now are typical of those found at other major universities in the two-year cluster.”

HHE Chairman, Kevin Colden, anticipates this academic year as one of adjustment and change for everyone involved. “Seldom do faculty, staff, and students have as open an opportunity to participate in the strategic planning of an academic institution.”

Colden admits that communication between faculty and students will be critical during the transition period. In meeting this need, the faculty set as their first priority the task of ensuring a highly cooperative and positive spirit that will minimize student concerns. A second approach will be student participation in the division’s planning process through evaluation of its strengths, opportunities, faults, and threats.

Finally, communication will be enhanced through the formation of the HHE President’s Council comprised of the presidents of each of the division’s student organizations and coordinated by Colden.

The division will continue to emphasize the extra-curricular activities including DECA, off-campus observations of agencies and industrial facilities, and competitive events. Student advisement and faculty development opportunities will also remain high on the division’s list of priorities.

Underlying all of these objectives in the division’s strong curriculum. The faculty are committed to maintaining and updating the curriculum as well as fostering a “high touch” environment in which students are an integral part of the new hospitality and home economics division.

Knotek teaches light horse management at UMC

Joydell Olson Knotek, a 1982 graduate of UMC’s light horse management program in the agriculture division, will be teaching part-time for that division this year. Knotek was a riding instructor for the agriculture division and for continuing education courses last year. Her responsibilities will be to instruct Hunt Seat classes, continue teaching for continuing education classes, and promote the light horse management program. She is married to Jeffrey Knotek.
**Annual Fund contributions aid UMC, alumni groups**

Contributions to the 1983 Annual Fund by UM-Crookston alumni will have a major impact on the 1984 academic year, and beyond. Your support of UMC scholarships and instructional equipment will benefit deserving students and insure continued quality education at the University of Minnesota-Crookston.

Donations to the UMC Alumni Association are used for publishing the Torch, promotion of the winter dinners, and providing office and association supplies.

In 1984 the financial needs will increase. The Alumni Association will bear greater responsibility for office needs and the costs of developing the White House Alumni Center. Educational aid and instructional material requirements will remain a top priority among UMC supporters.

UMC and the UMC Alumni Association Board of Directors thanks each of you for your generous contribution. Please respond again when you are called during the 1984 Annual Fund Campaign.

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**CLASS OF 1968**
- Lyle Berg
- Allan Gustafson
- Richard Kallenberg
- Glen Klompriken
- Leo LeFgren
- Larry Murphy

**CLASS OF 1969**
- James Arvidson
- Mrs. Ray Fuller
- Donald Johnson
- Richard Le Corq

**CLASS OF 1970**
- Bruce C. Jacobs
- David L. Johnson
- Roger Langerud
- Frank Magdziarz
- Joseph Metcalf
- Dennis Sleiter
- Gregory Sprick
- Richard Wenking
- John Yates

**CLASS OF 1971**
- Roland Cortese
- Mrs. Loren Dittes
- Steven Gerecz
- Jerome G. Lee
- Ronald Whitaker

**CLASS OF 1972**
- Bruce Gaggisberg
- Owen J. Gustafson
- Darald D. Hensel
- Darrell Larsen
- Dennis Simonson
- Keith Zimmerman

**CLASS OF 1973**
- Kenneth Dahl
- Dean Monson
- Judith Ness
- Philip Peterson
- Douglas Sandstrom
- Gordon Skjerven
- Mrs. Arlene Tucker
- Roger E. Vogt

**CLASS OF 1974**
- Larry Audette
- Merle Behrens
- Mark Christianson
- Corral Dahl
- Harl Gamber
- Loren Hegge
- David Lee
- Steven Oehlke
- Michael Proulx
- Gregory Schacker
- Leigh Sovde
- Curtis Swanson
- Bradley Swenson
- Kim Syverson
- David Thom
- Lyle Wick

**CLASS OF 1975**
- Mikal R. Bye
- Bruce Docken
- Harlan Eklund
- Richard Fiedler
- Marvin Gustafson
- Randahl Hanson
- Darrell Kemnitz
- Dennis Lamecker
- Arlen Marquis
- Mark Price
- James Schulzeldenberg
- Michael Stenlund
- Thomas Trest
- Frederick Urtel
- Julian Yerich
- Duane Hanson
- John Jacobson
- Steven Johannes
- Greg Johnson
- Thomas Kalahar
- Greg LeBlanc
- Scot Milchenson
- Allen O'Bannon
- Mrs. Shari Oravetz
- Neil Tobkin

**CLASS OF 1976**
- Randall Bolton
- Lee Brekke
- Delbert Huttunen
- Rick Jones
- Delos Nokley
- Errol Rustan
- Mrs. Valvira Ultermark
- De Ann Zavoral

**CLASS OF 1977**
- Nancy Bagne
- Michael Beelner
- Steven Bergland
- Gary Bergendal
- Jerry Cin
- Dorothy E. Eckert
- David Emery
- Jay W. Field
- Michael Finco
- Gary Gerszewski
- Paul Gregg
- Russell Jackson
- Timothy Johanning
- Tim Keith
- Sandra C. Le Due
- Joel Pedce
- David Richter
- Wayne Schindler

**CLASS OF 1978**
- Jeff Anderson
- Mark F. Anderson
- Bruce Conkis
- Myron Cullen
- Clyde A. Davidson
- Marilyn Grandlund
- David Hanson

**CLASS OF 1979**
- Sharon R. Carlson
- Philip R. Delich
- E. Howard Dickey
- David C. Kasper
- Robert W. Larson
- Richard Lee
- Victor Munch
- Janice Pickar
- David Raelbe
- Susan M. Tucker

**CLASS OF 1980**
- Brian Davis
- Kevin M. Durkin
- Randy Engelstad
- Michelle Flicker
- Joyce Koopman
- Mary H. Murray
- Jodi Olen
- Timothy Persson
- Kenneth Peterson
- Bruce Quakenbush
- Jeffrey Reimer
- Paul Rodke

**CLASS OF 1981**
- Jeffrey Dufault
- Mark Eklund
- Jacqueline Malo
- James Miru
- Kenneth Radke
- Darlene Szlarski
- Michelle West

**CLASS OF 1982**
- Joyce G. Berg
- Carson Byram
- Charles Lariviere
- Nathan Monson

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**Nineteen members of the class of 1973 gathered at the post-game social for their ten-year class reunion. Those attending were: Mark Borgen, Marie Urbanik Borgen, Carol Carriere Lacout, Mary Jo Coutette Wallace, James Diggerness, Veronika Genevereus Beshem, Douglas Graber, Geralyn Goonewaz Gruber, Bruce Gustafson, Susan Hagen, William Klyve, Diane Landeen McClellan, Barbara Muhl Johnsrud, Deborah Perreaud Albaugh, Arlene Putkka Tociker, Tim Sehenaier, Cary Spil, David Szczek, and Judy Uccensky Ness.**
The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has recommended that the University of Minnesota—Crookston receive the maximum length of continued accreditation, ten years. This follows an intensive review of all UMC programs, facilities, and long-range planning by the evaluation team.

Sports schedule for Fighting Trojans
1983-84

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

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