Admissions staff:

There's a place for alumni recruiters

As the pool of high school graduates declines, the challenge of college students recruitment heats up. Admissions counselors from every college are under increasing pressures to maintain steady enrollment figures.

UMC's fall quarter enrollment remained about 1,150 students the past several years and John "Jack" Bywater, director of admissions and financial aid, is confident that his staff will meet future enrollment challenges.

"I have always felt that the people who worked in this office had a thorough grasp of the University of Minnesota—Crookston," said Bywater. "And I think we do a really good job of providing that information to prospective students."

Besides contacting interested students, Bywater's staff also motivates others who are instrumental in the recruitment process: UMC faculty, high school counselors, alumni, and current students.

Student recruitment wasn't always a complicated process. When Bywater joined UMC in 1971 he was the entire admissions staff. He brought experience as a high school instructor, coach and principal to the post. When the State of Minnesota entered into reciprocity agreements with neighboring states the UMC recruitment territory enlarged and so did the staff.

Second-year admissions counselor Karen Rhoda is a Raymond, MN native who attended Willmar College and North Dakota State University. Her background is in home economics and communications.

The newest staff member is Sherri Torkelson of Crookston who is a 1982 graduate of the University of Wisconsin—River Falls with a degree in agriculture education.

UMC's admissions counselors spend many weeks on the road participating in college fairs and visiting high schools. A typical day includes stops at four different schools beginning with a visit with the superintendent or principal to greet the administrator and explain what UMC represents. The recruiter and high school counselor also spend time together discussing program options and opportunities the school offers.

Counselors arrange for interested students to take in group settings or one-on-one with the UMC admissions recruiter. Some counselors are more aware of UMC than others.

"I think that educating high school counselors is an ongoing process," said Bywater.

"Counselors who have been in the systems for a period of time have a pretty good grasp of what is available in post-secondary institutions. For those who are new, we have to begin the education process."

Outside of northwestern Minnesota, Rhoda and Torkelson find fewer counselors and students who are knowledgeable about UMC's offerings. However, they point out that every high school counselor knows that UMC is a branch of the University of Minnesota but its students can transfer to the Twin Cities campus without any problems.

"That's a big plus for counselors of students in small schools where students aren't used to attending classes with hundreds of other students," said Rhoda. "These counselors can suggest that their students still attend the University of Minnesota, but a smaller campus where they can experience college in a smaller setting and then transfer to a larger campus."

Knowledgeable high school counselors aren't the only ones who help admissions counselors in their recruitment. The UMC staff agrees that alumni can play a large role in drawing new students to the campus.

"Relatively new, recent alumni understand prospective students and their questions the best," said Bywater. "That's not to say that older alumni aren't effective, but most graduates from ten years ago can only speak to the issue of what it was like when they attended."

Rhoda agrees that alumni can be effective recruiters. She feels that a familiar community personality can be a bonus when presenting UMC to a group of students. However, both Rhoda and Torkelson suggest that alumni are the best resource for answering questions students have after the recruiter leaves the area. The admissions office welcome dependable alumni volunteers who are willing to visit with prospective students about personal experiences on the campus.

"We look for recent graduates who can answer prospective students' questions about classes the student would be taking," said Bywater.

Besides current UMC faculty, high school counselors, and alumni, one other group represents potential recruiters for the school: UMC students.

"One of the ideas that I've tried to perpetuate within UMC divisions is to get each student who attends here to believe strongly enough in the institution to find his-her own replacement so that there becomes a one-on-one counseling and replacement cycle," said Bywater.

"I think the divisions have to instill that responsibility. We in admissions can plant the seed, but until the student attends UMC and matriculates, he doesn't have a real concept of what the institution is or how he feels about it. When students like their education, they have strong feelings toward the institution."

Sherri Torkelson's husband Tim attends UMC. His satisfaction with the school motivates Sherri in her presentation to students.

"Tim was out of school for awhile before starting at UMC. He has been really involved in sports and organizations which he couldn't have done at a lot of other colleges. The other part of UMC he appreciates is the rapport a student develops with an instructor," she said.

UMC is known for the personal attention it gives students in the classroom, through organizational involvement, and as campus guests. This attitude is reflected from the student's first contact with UMC through an admissions counselor.

"The philosophy that prevails in this office," said Bywater, "is that I recruit first of all for the University of Minnesota and the University System. My job is to recruit students for this institution, but I also have the responsibility to suggest career alternatives to prospective students. They need to make the choice that is best for their futures."
Sargeant appointed interim provost at UMC campus

President Kenneth Keller and University Deputy Vice President Richard Sauer, assumed his duties April 1 and will serve as an acting capacity until a replacement can be named.

It will be a double load for the interim provost as he coordinates the academic affairs office in addition to assuming the responsibilities for the provost’s office.

“Each person on the campus. Each one of us needs to continue to contribute to the mission of the University. It’s important to continue to build the relationship with the faculty and the students, and to continue to build the relationship with the Board of Regents. It’s important to continue to build the relationship with the community. It’s important to continue to build the relationship with the alumni. It’s important to continue to build the relationship with the donors. It’s important to continue to build the relationship with the employees. It’s important to continue to build the relationship with the state. It’s important to continue to build the relationship with the federal government. It’s important to continue to build the relationship with the private sector. It’s important to continue to build the relationship with the media. It’s important to continue to build the relationship with the public. It’s important to continue to build the relationship with the world.”

Alumni find fellowship, new faces at February dinners

Alumni winter dinners took on a new look this year as alumni travelled from across northern Minnesota to visit the restored White House Alumni Center for an evening of entertainment.

“I really like the change to having dinners on the UMC campus instead of towns across the state,” said Art Brandt ’59 of Warroad. “I’m meeting people here tonight who I’d never see at a dinner in Warroad or Roseau.”

The dinners attracted guests from Hallock to Hawley and Warroad to Waconia. Many took advantage of the coinciding dates of the Red River Valley Winter Shows, making a full day in Crookston.

Each of the three dinners began with a reception at the Alumni Center and tours of the restored 1907 NWSA superintendents’ home. UMC food service director Keith Ramberg (NWSA ’81, UMC ‘83 & ’70) served the dinner in the Brown Dining Room on campus.

Alumni guests enjoyed a private dinner room in the food service facilities. Director of dining Keith Ramberg (NWSA ’81, UMC ’83 & ’70) and UMC students prepared and served the meal.

Sahlstrom elected to Board of Regents

Minnesota Attorney General H.H. “Skip” Humphrey III installed Stanley D. Sahlstrom as a member of the University Board of Regents. Sahlstrom will serve a six-year term representing the 7th Congressional District.

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“Yes, the university is going to need focus, but it is a land-grant university,” Sahlstrom said, pledging to “go about the business of making sure that our university serves those rural areas.”

Sahlstrom grew up in Mille Lacs County where he now owns land. His youth during the Depression, participation in FFA and 4-H as a high school student, and education at the University of Minnesota have all shaped his commitment to quality living in rural Minnesota.

Sahlstrom competed a bachelor of science, master of science, and Ph.D. degrees at the university, and served in World War II. His educational career includes service as a Minnesota public school teacher and administrator, University faculty member and administrator, and founding provost at UMC. He frequently serves as consultant and examiner to community colleges, AYTV’s, and similar institutions throughout the 18-state area that makes up the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges.
Planning Council reorganization opens new volunteer positions for UMC alumni

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Keller's appointment triggered objections that the selection process was too hasty and possibly discriminatory. History professor John Howe, chairman of the search advisory committee, said he believes Keller would have been selected despite legal technicalities.

"As we moved through the search process, it seemed increasingly clear that Keller gave the best prospect of being an outstanding president," Howe said. "He knows the university, he knows the politics. Ken Keller was the man for the job."

During his formal interview with the regents, Keller responded to questions generated by his "Commitment to Focus," a document proposing reorganizations and eliminations of programs within the university system. It included a recommendation to eliminate all non-agriculture two-year programs at UMC.

Following the interview Keller said, "Our heritage is rich—as a land grant university, and as a research university, responsive to the needs of this region. But a clear vision of our history should not obscure or replace an equally clear vision of our future. We can preserve our traditional commitments, while responding to the needs of today and tomorrow."

Keller named UM president

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Lyle Wick: Alumnus postpones business to teach Light Horse Management

"To make a student more usable as a horse person" is the goal of University of Minnesota—Crookston (UMC) light horse management instructor Lyle Wick. Light horse management began at UMC over a decade ago—in 1972.

As head of the light horse management program and the only instructor in that program, Wick teaches all phases of the horse industry. The two year agriculture program gives students a basic competence in riding (saddle, hunt, Western, and dressage seats), an understanding of stable management, nutrition, physiology, animal health, genetics, horse evaluation, and business management.

Light horses are those weighing 900 to 1,400 pounds, standing 14 to 17 hands high, and includes thoroughbreds, saddlebreds, Arabians, quarter horses, Tennessee walking horses, and Morgans.

Wick brings to the program a background in horse training. As a junior high school student he bought his own horse for $35. He showed horses in 4-H and trained for neighbors. A 1974 UMC graduate in light horse management, Wick continued his education at the St. Paul campus, graduating with a bachelor of science in agricultural education in 1977. He taught agriculture in Wadena, MN worked five years as a trainer for Bonnie Lee Morgan Horse Farm in Willmar, MN and in 1983, established his own horse training, show, breeding, and sales business.

His training background gives an added dimension to the program. "As a trainer, I know what is needed to make students more usable and to attain higher goals than in the past," said Wick.

His commitment to education overcomes his desire to stay within the business world.

"Ever since I graduated I have wanted to return to UMC to work with the light horse management program. When the call came, I was just establishing myself in the horse training business. But I decided that I wouldn't be giving up that contact, but rather would be able to make use of it within UMC's program.

UMC's light horse program is traditionally dominated by females. Of the 18 students enrolled in UMC's program, three are male. But Wick says the field is open equally to men and women.

While many other schools with horse programs are jumping into the thoroughbred racing, Wick believes there is a future for the pleasure horse industry.

"There is still a bigger need in the pleasure horse industry. And that need will increase as other programs switch to thoroughbred racing programs. We hope to prepare students to handle every aspect of horse training," said Wick.

The major change Wick is making in the program is to ensure that students are more usable. Students completing study in UMC's light horse management program will be ready for a variety of occupations including grooms for show stables, assistant trainers, assistant managers for breeding farms, equitation instructors, dude ranchers, and, possibly most important, for raising their own horses and developing their own breeding establishments.

Owen Hall welcomes addition, remodeled teaching facilities

Construction continues on the addition to Owen Hall. The $1.5 million addition and remodeling project attaches to the west side of old Owen Hall. Anticipated completion date is September 1, 1985.

Groundbreaking for the Owen Hall Addition and Remodeling Project was November 30, 1984. Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe led the legislative and agricultural delegation in the groundbreaking ceremonies. Since that time, contractors have erected a framework of walls and windows identifying the $1.5 million addition to the west side of Owen Hall. Anticipated completion date for the project is September 1, 1986.

The new addition will include approximately 9,400 usable square feet, with the remodeled area of both floors of the old Owen Hall totaling approximately 15,000 square feet.

"This project replaces an inadequate facility," according to Dr. Gary McVey, chairman of the agriculture division. "The addition will provide modern metals and structures laboratories, and the remodeling of the old Owen Hall will update a structure built in 1909, with adequate electrical, ventilation, and teaching facilities."

Homecoming 1985

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

6:30 p.m. - Alumni Recognition Banquet

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

10:00 a.m. - Organizational Alumni Meetings

DECA
Music & Theater
Phi Theta Kappa
Veteran's Club
OEA & Secretarial Majors
Home Ec
Fashion Club
Student Senate
Park and Recreation Club

11:30 a.m. - White House Alumni Center
open house

1:30 p.m. - UMC vs. Vermillion

4:00 p.m. - All-Alumni Reunion and Classes of '70 and '75 Reunions

6:30 p.m. - Division Socials/free time

7:30 p.m. - DECA Alumni Champagne Social

9:00 p.m. - Alumni Dance at Eagles

12:30 a.m. - Breakfast by Ag at Eagles
Disabled students aided by UMC program, counseling

For UMC students suffering from any of several disabilities, Laurie Wilson has good advice and practical help.

"Any individual who has a learning disability, or a physical or emotional disability and is currently enrolled at UMC is eligible for services provided by the disabled student program," said Wilson, head of the disabled student program.

At UMC there are approximately 21 disabled students identified. But Wilson says there are probably many students on campus not yet identified. At the time students request admission to UMC, they can complete a form indicating their need for help, but many just stop throughout the year.

"Students don't want to be different from their peers. We don't want to further stigmatize them, but we do encourage them to privately share their special needs with their instructors or with my office," said Wilson.

The disabled student program provides many functions on the campus. It assesses the areas of housing, parking, mobility needs, financial, and classroom adaptations, and curriculum modification if necessary. Wilson consults with instructors regarding student's progress and needs and is a liaison with Vocational Rehabilitation and other county, state, and federal agencies.

Card of thanks

Your recent contribution to the White House Alumni Center fund was a source of genuine pleasure to me, and I want to tell you how much I appreciate your generosity. The Center will be a lasting contribution to this institution from each of you.

Thanks again for the support and loyalty you have shown to the University of Minnesota—Crookston and the NWSA/UMC Alumni Center.

Sincerely,

Bernell C. Nelson

A community retirement celebration honoring UM Regent Stanley Sahlistrom will be held June 6 on the college campus. All friends and associates of the Sahlistroms are invited. Dr. Sahlistrom completes twenty years as UMC's founding provost.

Ron Tobkin ('68) of Perham, MN received an Associates 1000 plaque from UMC director of development Lowell Larson at a recent Development Steering Committee meeting.

The Associates 1000 plaque recognizes individuals who support technical education and research through $1,000 donations to UMC. Other recent memberships were awarded to Cindy Bigger ('83) of Perham, Allan Gustafson ('68) of Plummer, Richard Hebert ('83) of Donaldson, and Gerald Moritz ('68) of Winnebago, NV.

Spring Tyme '85 event raises scholarship funds

Spring Tyme '85 was a festive evening of entertainment, dining, and Old English Renaissance atmosphere. This annual event was the most gala evening of the spring in Crookston. It was also a major community sponsored fund raising event for UMC scholarships.

Over 300 people arrived April 13 to a campus transformed with flowers and decorations depicting the Renaissance period. Guests left cars in care of valid parking attendants, and entered a hosts' reception of wine and hors d'oeuvres accompanied by dual pianos.

Each of two dinner seatings featured a menu of Old English foods. The evening's theme continued with dinner entertainment of harp, strings, and madrigal singers.

Throughout the evening, Spring Tyme guests participated in entertainment activities including a silent auction, theater presentation, casino gambling with "Spring Tyme Dollars," bingo, and dancing to the music of Dick King's Band.

Spring Tyme '85 was the second annual event sponsored by the Crookston community to benefit the UMC scholarship program. Donated prizes for the silent auction ranged from home furnishings to automobiles. The grand prize drawing was for a three-day houseboat trip on Rainy Lake near International Falls, MN. Nearly thirty businesses and merchants donated goods and services to the event.

Spring Tyme '85 generated $3,064 for scholarships.

Provost candidates tour White House Alumni Center

Several of the five provost candidates toured the White House Alumni Center during their visits to the campus. All were impressed by the center's potential for serving alumni in the authentic 1920s atmosphere.

The main floor entertainment rooms are nearly complete. Many pieces of furniture originating in the Northwest School of Agriculture are now housed in the alumni center. These furnishings include a dining set, chairs, tables, reproductions of old school furniture, and several accessories. Other furniture has been donated by alumni. The most recent gift was a solid mahogany drop-leaf writing desk given by Mrs. Walter Stone, a personal friend of NWSA Superintendent and Mrs. T.M. McCall.

By June the furnishings committee plans to install the final furniture and accessories such as lamps, pictures, and collectibles. These rooms are used frequently for meetings and campus gatherings.

Phase II of the restoration involves remodeling the kitchen and a 1955 addition to the house. This portion of the house will provide both food service facilities during receptions and a work area for the receptionistssecretary who greets alumni guests.

Through removal of two closets and expansion of an original bathroom into a handicap accessible facility, the rear of the house offers valuable display space and a convenient access to the basement archives.

The White House Alumni Center restoration is funded entirely through UMC and NWSA alumni contributions. All gifts to the center are tax deductible.

Disability student counselor Laurie Wilson visits with students. Her office is in the Bede Student Center.

She works on career development and job seeking skills and is "excited about the availability of job opportunities for UMC graduates."

Her office coordinates many services for the disabled students including reading and text taping, note taking, exam readers and writers, recording for the blind, and interpreting.

A graduate of Fertile-Beltrami High School, Wilson holds a bachelor of arts degree in social work from Moorhead State University and anticipates completion of her master of arts degree in counseling this summer. She is a Certified QMRP (Qualified Mental Retardation Professional), member of the Minnesota Mental Health Association and Polk County Association for Retarded Citizens, and has received the Region I Service Award from the Association for Retarded Citizens.
1969
CYNTHIA (DAHL) MALONEY, Hallock, MN: Married Don Maloney in 1969. Has been a secretary in the Kittson Co. Extension Office for 12 years. They have two sons.

1970
MICHAELE SBLTGET, Le Sueur, MN: Michael was recently appointed assistant administrator at the St. Peter Community Hospital. He had been the financial director of the 122-bed facility since 1979. He and Mary are now living in Le Sueur with their four children.

1971
TOM BULFER, Fairmont, MN: Managed his chicken operation since 1971.

1972
STEVEN GORENTZ, Dent, MN: Dairy farmer, married in 1982 to Annette Arvidson. They have a son, Jonathan, born in Aug., 1983.

1973

1974
KYN W. ROBERTS, Etoya, MN: Taught Vocational Agriculture in a Minnesota vocational center in Granville Falls, Echo, and Wood Lake. He joined Centex in 1975, is a manager of a soil service center and is a managerial manager of Milaca Co-op Oil. He joined Land O'Lakes in 1980 as a representative for 25 years. He and his wife Harriet have three sons.

DOROTHY (ROSEN) SAVAGE, Minneapolis, MN: She worked for Service Systems for five years in restaurant management in Mpls., MN. She then went to Newport, RI and worked as kitchen supervisor in a health care center. She is married with two children. She is also a skin care consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics.

1975

DUANE A. LYBERG, Hallock, MN: He is a 1984 graduate of the Colorado Graduate School of Business in Denver, Co. He is currently employed at Northwestern State Bank of Hallock as executive vice president and Agriculture Rep. He is also the director of the Kittson County Fair Board, and is the Hallock FFA advisor. He is also a Kittson County Director of Minnesota Bankers Association, and is the vice president of the Red River Valley Chapter of Bankers Administration Institute.

1976
JANET UTECH, Bloomington, MN: Employed leasing shopping centers with the Center Companies in Minneapolis. Current assignments include leasing the "Dales" in the Twin Cities.

GARY & VICKIE JOHNSTON"77) WILSON, Greenbush, MN: Named Outstanding Dairyman by Red River Valley Dairyman's Association. Part of the family partnership, milking 63 registered purebred Holsteins. They sell 25-30 bulls a year. Gary is president and Vickie is board member of Northwest No. 2 DIA. He is also chairman of Roseau Co. ADA, and director of BEV Dairyman's Assoc. They have two sons, Mark and Jeff.

AVIS C. (KROULKI) DOLAN, Grandwood, MN: Avis worked in UMC's Children's Center from 1970-89. She moved to Grafton, ND in the fall and worked for a credit union as a cashier at a loan company. She then moved on as a computer operator with the Federal Express in Rochester, MN. She is married to Bob in March of 1982. No children to date.

ERROL "BUZZ" MILLER, Crookston, MN: Social worker for Polk Co. Social Services. Errol and his wife Connie have four children.

JIM RICARD, Bemidji, MN: Married with four children. He is a purchasing agent for Potlatch Corporation, Bemidji.

CURTIS W. SWANSON, Thief River Falls, MN: Owner and operator of a small grain, sunflower and soybean farm and also is a seed salesman for the St. Hilaire Co-op Elevator. Curt and his wife, Marilyn, have two daughters and one son.

WAYNE WAGNER, Crookston, MN: Recently named Farmer of the Month. They were the

Dr. Gary McVey has been reappointed for another five years as chairman of the agriculture division. A review committee examining McVey's skills and leadership recommended his continued appointment.

Notes about our UMC Classmates

PATRICK A. BRANHAM, Billings, MT.

CONRAD DAILY, Hallock, MN: Has purchased the Hallock office of Holcomb-Knudson & Company. Received B.S. in Accounting from Montana State University and a Master's degree in Public Accounting from Moorhead State University in 1976. He worked for Price Waterhouse in Minneapolis prior to joining Holcomb-Knudson.

JOHN A. DOVE, Madison, MN: A self-employed farmer of 10 years, he farms 450 acres and raises hogs. He has been a National Guard member for 11 years. He enjoys traveling and has been in over 30 states. He is actively engaged in church and community functions.

JOAN COLLEEN DURAY, Grafton, ND: Joan is a homemaker and is manager of Verna's Beauty Shoppe in Grafton. She is also in paramedic training and is involved with the Valley Ambulance and Rescue Training. She is a 4-H leader, raises registered paint and quarter horses, and travels to Boston and San Francisco on business and pleasure.

DANIEL L. FINLEY, Pawling, NY: New Guinea: Dan and his family are still enjoying their mission life in remote Papua, New Guinea. Their work with the Bible Translators is keeping them very busy and their health has continued to be good. They are looking forward to seeing everyone in the summer of 1988, when they will be back.

GAIL (HANGLOBEN) HALVORSON, East Grand Forks, MN: Keeps busy helping her husband who farms. They have a son, Mark, and two boys who love to ride horse, feed 4-H calves, and play baseball.

JEFF BOREN, Edgerton, SD: Pastor serving Trinity Lutheran Church in Edgerton. Runs seedstock Simmental cattle operation. Travels for business and enjoys the home life off hours.

BRUCE FORSTROM, Fairmont, MN: Worked as a concrete contractor for the last four years. His woodworking shop keeps him busy in winter. He is an avid hunter and fisherman. Started cross-country skiing last year. He is still single.

JOHN GAUGERUD, Badger, MN: Recently completed a four-year term on MN Extension Citizens' Advisory Committee. John operates a farm and chemical business, serves on the Roseau Co. Extension Committee, and is a county commissioner.

MICHAEL HANSON, Goodridge, MN: Dairy and grain farmer. His wife, Beverly, works as secretary for the Minnesota Farmers Union. He is a member of the Jaycees, Farmers Union, National Ayrshire Association, State Ayrshire Association, and the N.W. Ayrshire Club.

ARLEN K. MARTENS, Beaulah, ND

MARY (HAGMAN) FISHER, Bloomington, MN: Married; 40 children in date. Employed at Red Owl Stores Inc., since 1979 as corporate deli supervisor. Travels for business and enjoys the home life off hours.

LINDA (BLISS) MESCHEK, Welcome, MN: Farms with her husband, training corn, soybeans, pigs and a few calves and chickens. She recently became a certified Master Gardener for Martin County and is involved in many community organizations.

STEVEN PETERSON, Wadena, MN: District sales manager for Carnation Genetics. Married Nancy Karschk (77) who is now a teacher at the Deer Creek MN: High School.

JAMES J. SWIETKOW, Jordan, MN: Currently employed as assistant vice president–agriculture and commercial and agricultural loans at the Norwest Bank, Jordan, MN. Married in June 1983. His wife's name is Wendy Jo. He is also the management vice president for the Jordan Jaycees.
BELLE (LANDBY) NELSON, Crookston, MN: Married Danny Nelson, and they have four children. Dan works for Coca-Cola Bottling Co., and Belle works for Tri-Valley Preschool Programs as a van driver.

SHARON (CARLSON) PRIEBE, Grand Forks, ND: Currently working at UND and taking classes to get a BS degree in chemistry. Recently married Bill Priebie who will be graduating in May from UND. They have a great interest in wastewater work and want to be back in Minnesota!

NEIL C. TOBKIN, Perham, MN: Manager of “Peroo” in Perham, MN. Married. Wife’s name is Sherry and they have a daughter, Leah.

JULIE (STALBOERGER) ZACHARIASON, Lake Park, MN: Julie worked at Children of the Lakes Day Care in Detroit Lakes for six years and recently resigned to start her own day care in her home. She is involved in the Women’s Firearms Auxiliary. Her husband is a diesel mechanic and works in Audubon, MN.

DANIEL BACHMEIER, Spearfish, SD: Dan is the JV basketball coach, assistant varsity basketball coach, and assistant coordinator of the development center at Black Hills State College.

DEBRA (ROERS) BAUMGARTNER, Sauk Rapids, MN: Working as a dietetic technician at Veteran’s Administration Medical Center in St. Cloud, MN. Her husband Steve works at same hospital in nursing. They have a daughter, Jenna.

CRYSTAL ELLINGTON, East Boston, MA: Employed with Northwest Orient Airlines as a flight attendant for over four years. She is based in New York at JFK International Airport and flies international.

JEFF KELLER, Fargo, ND: Attended Moorhead State U. (1981). In 1984, majored in accounting. Became a Certified Public Accountant in 1982. Since college he has been employed by Steiger Tractor Inc., as a general accountant and financial analyst, and is presently the comptroller and benefits manager for the company.

JAYNE KOENIG, Litchfield, MN: Dietary supervisor at Emmanuel Nursing Home, Litchfield, MN. She enjoys cross-country skiing, baking, reading, bowling and calligraphy.

VICTOR & ROSEMARY (GALINSKI) MUNSCH, St. Paul, MN: Recently purchased a new house in St. Paul. They have two children, two years old and four months old.

BRENDA (QUANBECK) PACKER, East Grand Forks, MN: Last year, Brenda received the “Teacher of the Year” and won “Teacher of the Year” in the Adult Day Care Program at Riverview Hospital in Crookston. She recently married Gary Packer who is the manager of Mrs. Blow’s Sewing Center in Grand Forks.

1980

BRIAN DAVIS, Fargo, ND: Brian has been named district director of Wendy’s in Fargo in charge of the restaurants in North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota. He and his wife Jean live in West Fargo.

WILLIAM GIMLER, Roseville, MN: Returning to the Black Hills National Forest as a forestry teacher in April, 1980. He is still single and travels when possible.

KAREN DOUGLAS & BILL HILLIARD, Elmhurst, IL, AK: Legal secretary, Tupperware dealer and mother of three. Married Russell Hilliard.

MARILYN HARRIS, Minneapolis, MN: Has worked for 41 years at the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Rochester Telephone Company as executive secretary.

1981

LINDA (GRAVE) BOLL, Hartford, SD: She and her husband John are involved in dairy farming. They were married in August of 1984. She works part-time as a clerk at a clothing store, and also works in the local photography business. She is still doing some local horse show judging and helping 4-H clubs.

DEAN BONDENOS, Braham, MN: He is a dairy farmer in the Braham area. “Sixty-four head of beautiful brown cows” Dean works to New York, Boston and Cape Cod for a vacation last summer. He was also planning a trip to Vail, CO, at Christmas.


STEVE GROSSMAN, Staples, MN: Steve is the owner of the Little Moran Hunting Club, located south of Staples, MN. He runs the 200-acre hunting preserve complete with club house with lodging for six, showers and a camping area. He loves to train dogs, especially pointers. He trains them in obedience and field training.

ROBERTA HANSEN, Motley, MN: Roberta is a part of the Love Ministries in Motley. Besides her work with the ministry, she is working full-time at the Motley School as a teacher’s aide which includes a variety of jobs.

BRENDA (GOTTO) KAISER, Crookston, MN: Married Mickey Kaiser of Crookston in June, 1983. She has been a paralegal and is now working for a local law firm for over three years. She is also secretary of the Crookston Jaycee Women and a member of PSI (Professional Secretary’s International).

1982

MAY OGAARD, Crookston, MN: Mike is the operations officer of the First American National Bank of Crookston. He has been employed in the operations area of First American Bank since 1980 while still attending UMC.

GREG PARENTEAU, Rapid City, SD: Manager of a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant for J.R. Miller. Highest voted KFC in the nation, and for the company Test site for new products and training managers for company.

BRIAN PETERSON, Anchorage, AK: After graduating from the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, AK, in May, 1983. Brian is in the wilderness hunting and fishing business.

KEN RUDKI, Seward, NE: After graduating from UND in 1981, Ken works in marketing in Huron, SD at a high school. Currently he teaches and coaches in Seward, NE.

DIANE (NELSON) RAJDJ, Aberdeen, SD: Married with one daughter, she is also working as a beautician for two other girls. Enjoys being a mother.

PEGGY SHERIDAN, Green River, WY: Peggy and her husband moved to Green River, WY for graduate school. She works as a transcriptionist at the hospital in Rock Springs. They have three children, ages 10, 8, and 2 years old.

JACKIE (MALO) STENSLAND, Winnebago, MN: Jackie and her husband Terry Stensland in June 1984. She is working at Rosen’s Inc., a major distributor of agricultural chemicals, in Fairmont, MN.

STEVE & LENA (‘61) CARROLL, Cannon Falls, MN: Married and have two children.

1983

BRENT TARRI, Joliet, IL: Recently graduated from Joliet Junior College.

JOHN & JULIE (‘81) RALSTON, Seward, NE: Married and have two children.

JEFF & ROBERTA (‘84) SCOTT, Crookston, MN: Married in September 1984. She works for five doctors in an office in Edina. Scott works for Spring Creek National Bank.

MARY (SANDERS) HEDEMAN, Perham, MN: Married Greg Praska in April, 1979. They have two boys. They are also raising Arabian Show Horses.

REMYAN F. SHUCK, Elbow Lake, MN: Local agent for American Family Insurance. In September he achieved the honor of being an “All American” agent and attended American Family’s “All American” convention in Acapulco in December. He is married, his wife’s name is Terri, and they have two children, ages three and one year.

MARY ANN (GAUGLER) TTRZPUC, Fargo, ND: Raising show and train horses, and also giving riding lessons. She and her husband Kenny have two boys, ages four and eight months. Mary Ann graduated from NDSU majoring in animal science in 1980.

1978

DENISE GOROSKI, Libby, MT: Presently a receptionist for the Libby Job Service.

DEBRA (GRAHN) GROVES, Fruitland, CA: Married, June 18, 1983. She and her husband Jimmy have a daughter, Brita. They have a ranch and run about 800 head of cattle in the mountains during spring, summer, and fall. They also raise registered paint and quarter horses for show and performance. Debra also works for American West Airlines as a customer service representative.

MIKE OGAARD, Crookston, MN: Mike is the operations office of the First American National Bank of Crookston. He has been employed in the operations area of First American Bank since 1980 while still attending UMC.
1984

SUSAN "SUE" BIGWOOD, St. Thomas, MN: Employed with Midwest Federal Savings Bank (formerly First Federal Savings & Loan) in Drayton, ND. She enjoys counted cross-stitch and ceramics. She also enjoys keeping in touch with old college friends.

DOROTHY BECKER, Falls Church, VA: Delancy is in church singles program and costuming and promotional groups.

CAROL FALLACE, Lake Grove, NY: Carol is working as an engineering secretary for Grumman Aerospace Corporation in New York. She also teaches religious education instruction to fourth graders.

JEFF FERTIG, Andover, ND: Now attending the University of Wisconsin at River Falls, pursuing a BS degree in computer science.

ANGELA IVERSON, St. Paul, MN: Angela is a night auditor at the Radisson, St. Paul.

MICHELLE (BERG) JORGENSEN, Moorhead, MN: Michelle is a free lance court reporter at the Norm Mark Court Reporter Service in Fargo, ND. She became the wife of Mark L. Jorgenson October 6, 1984.

COLLEEN KNUDSON, Roseville, MN: Currently working as an accounting clerk at the Wilder Foundation in St. Paul, MN. She plans to go home to Hermantown during her vacation this May.

LORI KONSTENIUS, Virginia, MN.

CLAUDIA (QUAM) KROEZE, Williams, MN: Claudia Quam and Jay Kroese were married on November 24, 1984. They are living on a farm outside of Williams, MN. Jay attended UMC from 1982-84 and graduated in farm-ranch management.

PAM LIEN, Moorhead, MN: Pam is employed at the Trinity Day Care Center in Moorhead.

BART LIND, Carlton, MN: Barb has worked in Saratoga, WY for the Medicine Bow National Forest. At the end of the season, she returned home and was employed by a cross-country ski resort.

DAVE MALM, Gonzales, CA: Presently employed at Fowls Game Garden in Moorhead as an assistant manager. They raise game birds, waterfowl, and wild boar for restaurants and hunting clubs.

TERRY MATHIS, Moorhead, MN: Emphasis is on horticulture, Grinnel, Klinger, Swenson and Guy, Attorneys in Moorhead, MN, since her graduation from UMC in 1984.

RENEE MLOCCH, Fargo, ND: Renee is employed at Concordia College as a data entry operator in the international language office.

RICHARD ALDEN NEWMAN, Barnum, MN: Attending the U of M—Morris, MN. Hobbies include pheasant hunting.

DAVID NICOLAI, Milnor, ND: David is working on his dad's dairy farm. He plans to be married in June to Ronda Wacha, West Fargo, ND.

RICHARD K. NIELMA, Deer River, MN.

BONNIE JEAN NORTBY, Edina, MN: She is child care provider at Edina, MN. Last summer she also worked as a Girl Scout Camp by Forest Lake, MN.

RUTH (PONTOW) PETERSON, Crookston, MN: Ruth is a daycare provider for three children. She and her husband are expecting their own child. Her hobbies include reading, stitching, and taking care of children.

SARAH TROXEL, Baudette, MN: Barb is going to college in St Paul at Bethel College. She also works at Roseville State Bank in Roseville, MN.

TIM RHONEMUS, Foley, MN: Tim is the director of dietary (in charge of managerial and clinical diets) at Foley Nursing Center, Foley, MN.


JAY ROSTE, Moorhead, MN: Attending Moorhead State University majoring in marketing. He worked as a counselor at the Legionville Training Center in Brainerd, MN last summer.

HERMAN ROERCK, Albany, MN: Herman is a forestry technician. He is married, and his hobbies include sports, archery, hunting, fishing, and camping.

DIANE SABOL, Moorhead, MN: After graduation, Diane moved to Fargo and was employed as assistant manager of Shotwell Floral. She is now living in Moorhead and working as floral designer at Fredericks Floral Designs. She and Randy Angemeier (UMC '84) are planning to marry in 1985.

KEVIN & JANELLE (PONDSKI) SUNDBY, Stephen, MN: Kevin and Janelle were married October 20, 1984 at Stephen, MN. They farm in the Stephen area and he is employed as a mechanic at Halfmann Ford in Stephen. Janelle is employed as administrative secretary at the Grafton State School.