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President's Message by Mark Hove

Reunion in St. Louis

I had the good fortune to attend the annual AFS meeting in St. Louis, Missouri. President Christine Moffit and the Missouri Chapter organized a wonderful event. There were several interesting sessions and activities. There was a great deal of discussion about black bass management, ecology, and impact of angler tournaments. GIS applications are growing in popularity and diversity. A Native American presented one of my favorite ideas during a plenary discussion on western salmon. He

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politely and wisely urged the audience to look beyond science to solve large-scale, extended problems. There was even a delegation from China that attended the meeting and gave presentations on their aquaculture and fisheries management strategies. Meeting abstracts are available on the AFS web page (http://www.ecu.edu/org/afs/st_louis/). Woven throughout the meeting were opportunities to learn about Parent Society history, offering participants the opportunity to reflect on where we've come from and where we're going. During the business meeting Dr. Ira Adelman, former chapter president, was escorted to the front of the room accepting among his responsibilities as Second Vice-President to organize the 2004 annual AFS meeting with the Wisconsin Chapter in Madison, Wisconsin. The diversity of experiences I enjoyed during this meeting made it worth the cost and effort to attend.

I'll close with two observations from the meeting that renew my enthusiasm for AFS. During a leadership-training workshop, AFS Executive Director Gus Rassam asked to address the group. He joked around briefly, thanked the participants for their contributions to the society, and closed by saying he'd like us to consider AFS as our family. His sincerity moved me. He continued by asking us to share any concerns we had about AFS with him and suggested interacting with society members with this model of family in mind. He said the composition and character of our membership guide the nature of our organization. Wonderful words. I also welcome your thoughts about our organization. My second

observation took place as I ate dinner with new friends at one of the socials. In the warmth of a St. Louis evening I looked out over a crowd of 300 people. What I saw was camaraderie, passion for our nation's wonderful resources, and excitement to affect positive change. All I could think of is how fortunate we are to be in such fine company!

Officer and Excom Reports

President-Elect - by Brad Parsons

The date and place of our 2001 Annual Meeting of the Minnesota Chapter of the American Fisheries Society has been set. We will be meeting jointly with the Dakota and Mid-Canada Chapters at the Doublewood Inn in Fargo on 5-7 March, 2001. Mark your calendars and prepare to attend! We tentatively have planned sessions regarding: 1) the Red River, 2) the views of the press and public, and 3) trophy fish management in Canada and the US. There will also, as always, be plenty of time for general contributed papers. Any additional ideas for session topics or guest speakers (banquet or presentations) are welcome. Some tough negotiating by the Dakota Chapter has resulted in low expected prices for the meeting. Room rates will likely be about \$52, and registration including the banquet will also likely be less than \$50. The first call for papers and posters will be coming out in the late fall. Any questions or comments should be addressed to president-elect Brad Parsons.

DNR - by Deserae Hendrickson

Many changes have occurred in the DNR this summer. As of July 1, the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife was split into separate Divisions of Fisheries, Wildlife and Ecological Services. Ron Payer, former Chief of Fisheries will now serve as the Division Director for Fisheries. This will hopefully increase participation by Fisheries at the commissioners level.

Funding improved drastically for the Division, with the successful passing of the license fee increase and increases in funding through the Heritage account (sales tax from lottery). As a result, most positions in Fisheries which were being held open due to budget shortfalls have now been filled, or are being filled. Staff continue to stay busy prioritizing and implementing many new worthwhile projects with the new funding.

New fishing tournament rules will also go into effect next year. Many more tournaments will now require permitting, and limits will be placed on how many tournaments can be held on a given lake within a given month.

New discussions will be taking place regarding statewide bag limits on most species. A meeting was held in Brainerd this summer with constituents and media to obtain initial input on the issue. This will be a major subject of discussion at the statewide Fishing Roundtable meeting in January. Several additional regional roundtable meetings will likely be held from February through April to develop final recommendations. If changes to bag limits are recommended, they will then have to go through the rulemaking process, with possible implementation on March 1, 2002.

Committee Reports

Awards - by Julie Westerlund

The Awards Committee is **seeking nominations** for awards to be given in 2001. Please keep this in mind as you encounter examples of fisheries excellence and special contributions to the Chapter in the coming year! If you'd like more details on eligibility or how to nominate, please see former issues of RYBA of contact Julie Westerlund at julie.westerlund@dnr.state.mn.us or 651-772-7938.

Continuing Education - by Jerry Grant

ATTENTION: In keeping with the election year, your VOTE is requested. Please read on...

The Minnesota Chapter sponsored a week-long workshop in June on fluvial geomorphology and stream restoration. Thirty-six students participated in the workshop, which was organized and taught by Luther Aadland, Karen Terry, Jason Moeckel, and Ian Chisholm from the MN DNR and Sandy Verry with the USFS. The workshop combined field exercises with classroom lectures to provide a combination of hands-on activities, background theories and applications. Field activities included a stream typing exercise and a canoe trip down the restored reach of the Whitewater River. The weather cooperated to make the workshop a huge success. Thanks to all who organized and participated in the workshop. If enough interest exists, we may repeat the workshop in the future. Please contact one of the teachers or myself (gerold.grant@dnr.state.mn.us) if you are interested in taking this course in the future.

PLEASE VOTE!

We will be organizing another workshop at our annual meeting in Fargo next March, and **THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO VOTE FOR THE TOPIC OF YOUR CHOICE!** Based on past surveys, the top two topics are: 1) Biostatistics or 2) Natural resources policy, values and economics (sounds like human dimensions to me). Please let us know if you are interested in either of these

topics, or if you have other burning desires (for workshops, that is). Please respond to me (gerold.grant@dnr.state.mn.us) by September 18th. Remember, this is a democracy, so **PLEASE VOTE!**

Resolutions - by Todd Marwitz

I would once again like to use this opportunity to solicit resolutions, or ideas for resolutions, from the Chapter membership. Resolutions are a formal expression of the Society's views and can be a form of advocacy. They can be either internal, relating to AFS matters only, or external, relating to state, regional, national, or international issues outside of the AFS. Resolutions seeking action from the parent Society must carry national or international significance. Normally, for a resolution to receive committee attention, it should be written and submitted with sufficient background information necessary for evaluation of its accuracy and importance. However, to encourage and facilitate membership input, ideas for resolutions will also be accepted and the committee will investigate the topic and draft a resolution. Please send any resolution, or ideas for a resolution, to me at todd.marwitz@dnr.state.mn.us or 1801 S. Oak St., Lake City, MN 55041.

Nominations - by Melissa Drake

You will find a nomination form later in this newsletter.



Minutes of Chapter Meetings

August 5, 2000 Excom Meeting

Brainerd Public Library

President Mark Hove called the meeting to order at 10:21 AM. Officers and Excom Members present included: Mark Hove, Melissa Drake, Todd Marwitz, Brad Parsons, Pat Rivers, Deserae Hendrickson, Gerold Grant, Chantel Cook, Julie Westerlund, and Tim Brastrup.

The minutes from the last meeting were read and a motion was made by Tim Brastrup and seconded by Todd Marwitz to accept the minutes as read. A unanimous vote passed the motion.

REPORTS

Mark Hove reported that he will be preparing a draft letter to Mike North, MN DNR Environmental Assessment Ecologist, responding to the proposed dredging project by the US Army Corps of Engineers on the Mississippi River.

It should be noted that \$200.00 was granted from the chapter to front funding for the North Central Division sponsored Trout/Trout Angler Workshop.

Mark Hove also reported that U.S. Representative David Minge asked Mark and other interested group leaders to meet with him regarding the 2000 Farm Bill language, at his Montevideo, MN home. Mark indicated that there were many farmers and citizens who were concerned about the loss of aquatic systems, degraded habitat and being litigated by shrimp fishermen and others downstream from the Mississippi River. It was interesting how much the farmers were concerned in the Upper and Mid Minnesota River Valley.

Treasurer's Report: The balance in the Certificate of Deposit, as of 2/9/00, was \$11,283.36. The balance in the Money Market Checking Account, as of 7/17/00 was \$8,412.95. The balance in the Business Checking Account, as of 7/25/00 was \$199.11. Deposits from the Parent Society Membership dues for 1999 were \$1,202.70. Money Market Checking Account funds will be transferred into

a certificate of deposit so that a higher rate of interest can be earned. A balance will be maintained in the checking accounts to allow for startup money for another workshop and travel money for the chapter president. Brad Parsons moved to accept the Treasurer's report, Todd Marwitz seconded the motion and a unanimous vote passed the measure.

President Elect's Report: Brad Parsons reported that the annual meeting will be March 5-7, 2001, with an Excom meeting and evening social on the 5th. A continuing education workshop would be before or after the meeting. This meeting will be a "tri-meeting". Discussions have been made with the North Dakota Chapter and Ontario. One possible facility would be the Doublewood in Fargo, ND. Tentative room cost would be \$52/room. Brad is considering program details for the meeting such as a panel of speakers who will discuss fishing experiences. They are looking for ideas for banquet speaker, entertainment afterward and a plenary session.

Chantel Cook reported that fires are extremely important now with the USFS, with approximately 1/3 of the work force fighting fires.

Deserae Hendrickson reported that DNR funding request from the legislature was granted and vacant positions are being filled. The Heritage account from the state lottery allocated money to the Fish and Wildlife Divisions. The LCMR partially funded many programs. The bag limit on yellow perch does not have a legislative proposal yet but discussions are progressing. The DNR Long Range Planning effort is now beginning (a once in every 7 year effort). Fisheries and Wildlife Sections of the former Division of Fish and Wildlife are now separate Divisions. There are also new rules for fishing tournaments. There are six new Eurasian water milfoil infestations in the state now, bringing the total to 112. The DNR Web Site now has improvements that include a directory of outdoor facilities for disabled persons.

Academic Summary: At the time of this Excom meeting, it was learned that Dr. James Underhill, Professor emeritus at the University of Minnesota, was gravely ill. It was learned later that, sadly, Dr. Underhill died later that day. You may contact staff at the University or Jay Hatch for details on services for Dr. Underhill. Dr. Underhill was the second Minnesota Chapter President.

Dr. Perry from the Water Resources Department at the University of Minnesota, has accepted the interim position of Chair, College of Natural Resources. A permanent chair has not been selected yet.

Awards: Julie Westerlund suggested that a re-evaluation of the paper judging criteria be made since "research" papers are different than management papers and to give them both a fair evaluation, perhaps different criteria should be considered or common criteria be made more general. A motion was made by Julie Westerlund and second by Chantel Cook, to re-visit criteria and set up a committee to do so. A unanimous vote carried the motion.

Election of Officers: Melissa Drake reported that the next President Elect will need to be a non-DNR employee. Nominations are open for all offices. A notice will appear in this newsletter.

Resolutions: There are no resolutions. Todd Marwitz encourages members to submit ideas for resolutions even if no actual resolution has been prepared. Resolution ideas can be developed into formal resolutions late if the ideas can be submitted first.

Additionally, interested persons should subscribe to the "River Crossings" for information on controversial, important topics.

Workshops: Gerold Grant reported that the Fluvial Geomorphology Workshop was a success. It earned almost \$700. The next workshop committee needs help finding topics and committee members. They will either have it at the annual meeting or at the Midwest. Potential topics are

Cyprinid Fish ID or Aquatic Invertebrates ID.

Pat Rivers reported that the Trout Workshop proceedings will be published by DNR in January or so. The workshop was either profitable or will break even, according to the NCD Salmonid Technical Committee.

Fish and Wildlife Legislative Alliance: The alliance asked us to consider support for their national counterpart, the Wildlife Legislative Fund Alliance. They would put brochures and raffle ticket at our annual meeting.

OLD BUSINESS

The Transactions publishing backlog is not caught up yet. There is a fund to pay for this effort.

Steve Quinn wishes to publish the proceedings of the International Burbot Symposium and would like to suggest a \$500 donation to complete the job. Brad Parsons made a motion to discuss the proposal, second by Chantel Cook. A friendly amendment of \$100 by Deserae Hendrickson was second by Brad Parsons. It was discussed and a vote passed the motion to set up \$100 for the donation.

A motion was made to transfer an additional \$400 to the \$270 Excom and President Initiatives fund from the raffle surplus fund, by Brad Parson and seconded by Chantel Cook. The motion was voted on and passed.

MN AFS Scholarship Proposal: Mark Hove talked to a member of the U of M administration about administering a scholarship. A motion was made by Pat Rivers for Mark to again talk to the "U" to see if separate coordinators are needed at each state campus and have students apply through them or just apply independently through their campus' general coordinators.

NEW BUSINESS

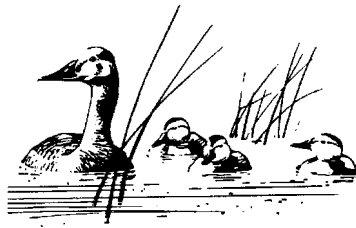
CARA passed the US House and is on the Senate floor for discussion. The Parent Society of AFS lists Congressman Grams as a no vote on

it. A suggestion was made to write a letter for the Minnesota Chapter, encouraging congressman Grams to vote yes as well as Senator Wellstone, who will likely vote yes. Brad Parsons made a motion to have Jeff Reed prepare a draft letter and it was seconded by Deserae Hendrickson. The motion carried on a unanimous vote and Mark Hove will send the draft out to the Excom for comment.

The National AFS Raffle Committee requested that our chapter Excom discuss donating \$100 to the Skinner Fund. Deserae Hendrickson moved to send \$100 and it was seconded by Tim Brastrup. Following a discussion, a unanimous vote passed the measure.

A motion was made to adjourn the Excom meeting by Deserae Hendrickson and it was second by Chantel Cook. A vote passed the motion to adjourn and the meeting was adjourned at 12:58 PM.

Faithfully submitted by
Tim Brastrup,
MN Chapter Secretary/Treasurer



Division Technical Committees

Centrarchid – by Mike McInerny

The summer meeting of the Centrarchid Technical Committee (CTC) was held on 18 and 19 July at Wausaling State Park, just south of Prairie Du Chien, WI. Turnout was low (only 11 people showed up), but eight states were represented (not Wisconsin!). The meeting consisted of six formal presentations, two posters, a business meeting, and a round table discussion of several topics.

Papers were presented on construction of fishing lakes in central Illinois, the bluegill fishery in Nebraska, the response to removal of aquatic vegetation by grass carp in two impoundments with centrarchid-dominated fish communities, a comprehensive project designed to understand and enhance crappie fisheries in Ohio, a winter bluegill fishery on the Mississippi River in Minnesota, and factors affecting electrofishing CPUE of largemouth bass.

At the business meeting, we had discussions on the proposed Lepomis symposium at the 2001 Midwest meeting in Des Moines, maintaining a web site, posters, and meeting locations. For the Lepomis symposium, we need to give those in charge of the 2001 Midwest meeting a list of working titles and presenters. Therefore, we are asking those who are interested in participating to send me a working title, name and addresses of authors, and whether you would want to give an oral presentation or a poster. We need this by mid-November, 2000 so that we can deliver it to the organizers of the Des Moines meeting by this December at the Midwest meeting in Minneapolis. There will also be an option to publish (probably in the NAJFM). We discussed maintaining our current web site, which is linked to the NCD and state chapter sites, but it does not appear to be used very much. We also thought it would be better to have it at the NCD website, but apparently the commitment it takes to keep the NCD site up-to-date could be more than volunteers are able to do. I would appreciate any comments on this. Lastly, we discussed making some new posters on crappie or smallmouth bass similar to the walleye and largemouth bass posters done by NCD technical committees. Currently, there does not appear to be much demand for a new poster, but I would appreciate any comments on posters, too. Each of us was concerned about the low turnout at this meeting. We decided that we needed to come up with a common theme for each meeting and to have it near where the current chair resides. Therefore, the tentative location for next year's

summer meeting will be near Kansas City, (Randy Schultz (KS) will be next years chair) and next year's theme will involve habitat.

Finally, we had some informal discussions on centrarchid management in various states. If you would like more details, or if you have any questions, comments, or something for the Lepomis symposium, please contact me at mike.mcinerney@dnr.state.mn.us or 320-234-2562.

Salmonid - by Pat Rivers

The second Trout and Trout Angler Workshop was held July 6-8, 2000 in LaCrosse, WI. The event was organized by the North Central Division Salmonid Technical Committee. Total attendance was 94, with 53 professionals, 29 anglers/students, and 14 invited speakers. The first day addressed issues related to the ecology of Midwestern trout species. Issues related to the human dimensions of trout fishing and management were discussed on the second day. The role of anglers and interest groups was discussed on the final day. Attendees were asked to list the most important issues regarding biology/ecology and human dimensions of trout and trout management for the next ten years. These concerns will be included in proceedings from the symposium, hopefully printed in the next several months. Although all of the numbers are not in, it appears the workshop is in the black.

Esocid - by Rod Pierce

The Esocid Technical Committee (ETC) of the North Central Division AFS held a summer 2000 meeting at Kemp Natural Resources Station near Woodruff, Wisconsin during 17-19 July. The station is an old lodge located in a beautiful grove of old-growth hemlock, and the meeting room was an enclosed deck above a boathouse overlooking Lake Tomahawk. The topic of the main technical session was long-term monitoring of esocid fisheries, with contributions from Illinois, Indiana,

Minnesota, and Wisconsin about length limit evaluations, angler attitude surveys, and stocking evaluations. A smaller session on esocid spear fisheries included analyses of both recreational and tribal winter spearing. Other technical topics were telemetry and precision of aging various bony structures.

The business meeting highlighted the northern pike symposium, which will be held during Midwest 2000. Terry Margenau (WI) presented a draft History/Chronology of the Esocid Technical Committee. The committee was updated on our grey literature library, our web page, an esocid poster initiative, a scale exchange program, and the potential of turning Managing Muskies into an E-book. Muskellunge fishing in the evening, coupled with a superb wild game feed put on by Steve AveLallemant and the Wisconsin DNR folks, made it easy for the ETC to decide to return to Kemp Station next summer during 9-11 July.

Upcoming Events



62nd Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conference

December 3-6, 2000
Minneapolis, MN.

The latest fisheries and wildlife research findings will be presented at the 2000 Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conference. Over 1,000 fisheries and wildlife professionals and students from the Midwest and Canada are expected to attend the conference.

Details about the conference are available on the Internet at <http://midwest2000.fws.gov>. The deadline for early registration is November 13. If you do not have Internet access, call Vicki Schiller,

MN DNR (651) 296-3327 for more information.

Annual Meeting of the Minnesota Chapter of the American Fisheries Society

March 5-7, 2001
Fargo, North Dakota
Meeting with the Dakota and Mid-Canada Chapters. See President-Elect Parsons notice under Officers and Excom Reports.

Contributions: Letters and Commentary

Adaptive management would give us insight into new limits

by Gerold Grant

As most of you know, the Minnesota DNR is considering statewide changes in bag limits for fish. Much of the impetus for changes came from angler complaints that our bag limits are too high. Anglers believe that bag limits are important in reducing harvest, and most will embrace lower limits if they think it will help preserve our fisheries resources. Given the sentiment of the public and the realization that angling pressure is increasing, while the average size of several species has declined, it was decided that our bag limits should be reviewed.

These are good reasons to contemplate changes and look for ways to improve fishing. But biological justifications for slight or moderate (< 50%) reductions in bag limits are hard to make because few anglers approach the limit on any day. On this most biologists and fisheries managers agree. Many more uncertainties exist in how lower limits would affect growth and recruitment of fish. But many in the DNR feel we must insert some biology into the discussion, lest we disappoint the public by telling them the truth, that biological justifications can't be made with any certainty. Thus, the words "hot bite" have been introduced into every discussion on bag limits. But "hot

bites" are so rare that we can't even document them in our creel surveys, and the effects of hot bites are likely short-lived from a biological perspective. We might distribute fish to more anglers during these hot bites, or we might not. Unfortunately, this is another unknown. To use any biological justification for small or moderate decreases in bag limits is tenuous, at best.

Don't get me wrong, I think we should lower bag limits if they have any chance of conserving fish and preserving or improving fishing quality. But I am skeptical that anything but drastically lower bag limits will improve fishing, distribute fish to more anglers, or change the size structure of our fish populations. Anglers will probably not accept drastic reductions in bag limits. Small reductions may only placate vociferous anglers and reduce the pressure on managers to do something now.

I believe a better solution would be to use this opportunity to really try to improve fishing quality and to learn what effects bag and length limits could have on fish populations and fishing. One way to do this would be adaptive management. For instance, we could implement two or more sets of regulations on a large portion of our 10,000 lakes and quantify the changes that occur in each group using the existing lake survey program. One group may have reduced bag limits, while another group might have a combination of reduced limits AND length limits. Length limits have the potential to change the size structure of fish populations and are popular among anglers, but the only way to gauge their effect is to implement them and follow what happens. Currently we are doing this for a small set of lakes (about 40) on which we have imposed a variety of experimental regulations. Due to inadequate replication, however, the results of these experiments have low power to detect changes. And implementing a variety of regulations on individual lakes results in complex regulations that are almost impossible to enforce.

I think adaptive management (i.e. treating management as an experiment at scales aimed at reducing uncertainties) is the best way to determine what effect different regulations would have on fish populations and fishing. Some might say that anglers are tired of experiments and we have to do something now. But slight or moderate reductions in bag limits alone may not result in more or bigger fish, leading to continued discontent that fishing hasn't improved. Others might say it would be hard to decide what lakes to put in each group. This might result in lakeshore owners, lake associations and fishing clubs becoming unhappy because unpopular regulations were chosen for the waters they fish. My guess is they will be even less happy if we promise them that moderately lower limits will improve fishing, and it turns out we were wrong. Much of the controversy could be avoided by involving stakeholders in setting goals and building a consensus for the research to meet these goals. This would include input into which lakes are placed into each group.

The public is hungry for information about the biological effects of lower limits, but the fact is we don't have all the answers yet. Population and community dynamics are complex and not well understood. Adaptive management has the potential to determine which regulations work best to improve fishing and to allow us to promote those regulations in the future. It may not be easy, but simply lowering limits to a popular level will result in a missed opportunity to learn how to best manage our resources in the future. If we are unwilling to experiment, let's just have a vote to determine which regulations are most popular and leave the biology out of the argument. I would rather take this opportunity to learn and possibly make real improvements in fishing. Otherwise, I think we are just sailing with the political winds. These winds may not advance us towards our shared goals of conserving fish and improving fishing in Minnesota.

Of Interest

Electroshockers Beware!

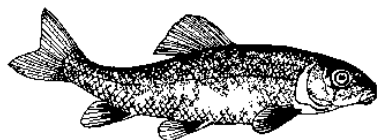
Below is a message from Jim Thompson, WDNR - Lake Michigan Fisheries Work Unit
thompjm@dnr.state.wi.us

We recently purchased a very light-weight chest wader sold by Cabela's that goes by the following description:

Dry-Plus G-II Breathable Waders, Bootfoot, Catalog # CA-81-1295.

We've discovered that these waders are conductive and should not be used in any stream or backpack electrofishing application. We've had two separate instances of personnel receiving multiple jolts while wearing these waders (new, no leaks apparent). Boom or mini-boom applications should be OK, the problem seems to be in the composition of the upper, "fabric" portion of the wader.





On the Underside

Submitted by Dennis Schupp

Subject: who said what

"Winston, you are drunk" - Lady Astor
 "Yes my dear, but you are ugly, and in the morning I shall be sober" - Winston Churchill .

"Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there." - Will Rogers (1879-1935)

"Never ascribe to malice that which is adequately explained by incompetence." - Napoleon Bonaparte

"There is a very fine line between genius and insanity. I have erased this line." - Oscar Levant

"Sincerity is the key. If you can fake that, you've got it made." - George Burns

Age is an issue of mind over matter. If you don't mind, ... it doesn't matter. - Mark Twain

Every time I feel the urge to exercise, I lie down until it goes away." - Mark Twain

"Curiosity is the very basis of education and if you tell me that curiosity killed the cat, I say only the cat died nobly." - Arnold Edinborough

"On account of being a democracy and run by the people, we are the only nation in the world that has to keep a government four years, no matter what it does." - Will Rogers

I'm desperately trying to figure out why kamikaze pilots wore helmets. - Dave Edison

If a woman has to choose between catching a fly ball and saving an infant's life, she will choose to save the infant's life without even considering if there are men on base. - Dave Barry

Reader, suppose you were an idiot... And suppose you were a member of Congress, but I repeat myself. - Mark Twain

"A man is incomplete until he is married. After that, he is finished. - Zsa Zsa Gabor

"640K of computer memory ought to be enough for anybody." - Bill Gates, 1981

I regret to say that we of the F.B.I. are powerless to act in cases of oral-genital intimacy, unless it has in some way obstructed interstate commerce. - J. Edgar Hoover

Lady Astor: "If you were my husband, I'd poison your tea."
 W.Churchill: "Madam, if I were your husband, I'd drink it!"

"A fanatic is one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject." - Winston Churchill

"A thing is not necessarily true because a man dies for it." - Oscar Wilde

"Americans are benevolently ignorant about Canada, while Canadians are malevolently well informed about the United States." - J. Bartlett Brebner

"An adventure is only an inconvenience rightly considered. An inconvenience is an adventure wrongly considered." - G. K. Chesterton

"Millions yearn for immorality who don't know what to do with themselves on a rainy Sunday afternoon." -- Susan Ertz

Life is like stepping onto a boat which is about to sail out to sea and sink. - Shunryu Suzuki Roshi

Nominations for 2001 Minnesota Chapter Officers

Please complete the following form and return it by mail or FAX (or e-mail the information) if you wish to nominate candidates to serve as Chapter Officers in 2001. Nominations must be received by Dec 1, 2000.

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affiliation: _____

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affiliation: _____

Executive Committee

(Excom: DNR, Academic, or Open):

name: _____
telephone: _____
affiliation: _____

name: _____
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affiliation: _____

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