Our March 14, 2007 VIP Program will be about travel. This will be a slide show to five very different destinations, some of which you may have already been to and others that you are still dreaming about. Kent VanRoekel from Collette Vacations will take us on a tour of New York City where there is much to see without flying half way across the world. Across in Ireland you can kiss the Blarney Stone as well as the residents. Then it will be off to Italy for a visit to Rome and the Amalfi Coast with all its great scenery and history. Finally, Kent will show us Tropical Costa Rica with its many natural wonders. The above locations are upcoming travel opportunities which are listed elsewhere in this newsletter. To begin the evening program Roger Gillette will show slides of a more strenuous activity, backpacking the Bridger Wilderness in Wyoming’s Wind River Range with his nephew. The object of this particular trip was to climb Squaretop Mountain, one of Wyoming’s often photographed locations.

APRIL PROGRAM: ROSEVILLE

April will feature the volunteer breakfast at Unisys. Therefore, no evening meeting or program is scheduled on April 11th.

ADDRESS CORRECTIONS

Please send permanent address changes to Lowell Benson addressed to the VIP Club at the address given on the label page of the Newsletter.

First, a big thanks to Tom, Bernie, Joe, Lowell, and the rest of the board for allowing Barbara and me to spend a month plus in Gulfport, MS, helping the brother-in-law after back surgery. Next, send your volunteer hours to Bernie for the April Volunteer Breakfast. For you older "old-timers," the original Geek Squad meets for lunch the first Friday at the old Parrish's site. Also, help Ole and the Legacy effort by sending him your career info. Lastly, those who attended the February program got a treat from Bob Price, the Control Data CEO who followed...
Bill Norris. Bob told us how lucky and proud we should feel for being in on the start of the computer industry as he reminisced about the people and machines that led that development.

Respectfully, Brian Berggren, VIP Club President

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DINING CLUBS & GROUPS

Breakfast groups and get-togethers:
One breakfast group meets monthly at 9:00 a.m. on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Tri-City American Legion, Old Hwy 8, New Brighton. Phone: 763-416-3903.

Another breakfast group meets monthly at 8:00 a.m. on the 1st Thursday of each month at Joseph's Grill, 140 South Wabasha, (Wabasha and Plato) St. Paul. Phone: 651-222-2435.

Luncheon Groups & Dinner Clubs:
One Unisys Luncheon group meets monthly on the 2nd Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. at the Old Country Buffet, Holly Shopping Center, located at University Ave. and Mississippi St. just north of I-694. For information call 651-552-1465.

Another Luncheon group (engineering/drafting) meets monthly on the 1st Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. at the Old Country Buffet at 2000 S. Robert, West St. Paul. For information call 651-456-0750.

And another Luncheon group (Unisys and Burroughs) meets monthly on the 2nd Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Mall of America 3rd floor North Food Court. We sit at the tables between the elevator and Burger King. For information call 952-854-7855.

Dinner Club. A Unisys Dinner Club meets monthly on the 4th Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. at Champs located at 35E and Larpenteur Avenue. For information call 763-786-1044.

MEETING & EVENT DATES 2007

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Note: Rsvl = Roseville, Eagan = Eagan Community Center, Park = Highland Park Pavilion, USAF = NCO Club at U.S. Air Force Base off Hwy 62

WELCOME NEW CLUB MEMBERS

Brown, George U Falcon Hts, MN.
Hauck, George U Vadnais Hgts, MN.
Hodek, James U Shoreview, MN.
Johnson, Tom & Mary U Roseville, MN.
Palmer, Steve & Kathy U Lake Elmo, MN.
Skoog, Jeanne U Columbia Heights, MN.
Taitale, Harvey & Gayle L Lake Elmo, MN.
Westergren, John & Patricia L Apple Valley, MN.
U = Unisys B = Burroughs L = Lockheed Martin
D = Unisys Defense Systems

IN REMEMBRANCE

Kohout, Robert A. - Age 69 of St. Paul, MN. Passed away on January 3 at his home surrounded by his loving family. Survived by his loving wife of 49 years, Donna. Bob was a Unisys retiree and a member of the VIP Club.

Milligan, Mary L. - Age 87 of St Paul, MN. Retired employee of Univac. Preceded in death by beloved husband, Raymond A. Schwartz. Mary was a member of the VIP Club.

Youngner, Paul Luther - Age 76, of Burnsville (formerly Eagan). Passed away peacefully Feb 1, 2007, after living with Parkinson's Disease for 15 years. Paul is survived by Betty, his wife of 47 years. Paul worked his entire career as a Principal Programmer for Unisys.
**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION BREAKFAST**

On April 11th Unisys Roseville will again host the annual Recognition Breakfast for VIP Club members who performed volunteer services in 2006. The month of April is National Volunteer Month and our Breakfast honors all VIP Club members who perform volunteer services where ever they reside. We thank all VIP Club members for the many hours of volunteer services you provide each year. Last year, VIP Club members who responded to our Survey, donated approximately 19,000 hours to various organizations in Minnesota, Arizona, Illinois, Mississippi, North Carolina, Texas and Wisconsin. Sixty members attended the Breakfast at Unisys and we hope this many will attend this year. Please note that all members who respond to the “Volunteer Survey” are invited to attend this Breakfast. The Breakfast will begin at 8:30 A.M. in the Roseville Building 3 Cafeteria – entry through Gate 5. The entertainment for the Breakfast will feature humorist, Vicki Snyder presenting the “Heart of a Volunteer”. Please provide your responses to the Volunteer Survey Form provided on page 6. Thank you. I look forward to seeing all of you at the Volunteer Recognition Breakfast.

Submitted by Bernie Jansen, Volunteer Event Chairperson.

**BLOODMOBILE INFORMATION**

**March Red Cross Blood Drives**

Tuesday, March 20th Unisys Roseville needs greeters and servers 9 a.m.-12 p.m. & 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Please call Marion Scott at 651-455-7952 to sign-up.

Thanks to the following volunteers who helped at the January 11, 2007 Blood drive at Unisys MACS: Jim Larson, Bernie & Kathy Jansen, Mary Popehn, Nancy Gountanis, Marion Scott and Hank Dotzler. Thanks to the following volunteers who helped at the January 31, 2007 Blood drive at Lockheed Martin: Dale Phelps, Ruth Sanford, Jim Drabek, Marilyn Schwartz, Eugene Westerberg, Gene Achterberg, Dick Mullins and Pat Gagnier.

**Unihog/Uniturkey recap:**

The City View served 71 luncheons to ‘Univac’ retirees on November 19th. A few more artifacts were given to the Legacy project, a couple of attendees joined or rejoined the VIP Club. This annual ‘retirees/former employees’ event has occurred for over 20 years. The planning committee of Fred Vihovde, Bob Blixt, Jack Ross, Leo Bock, Ross Rash, and Lowell Benson invites all VIP Club newsletter readers to the November 16, 2007 reminiscence luncheon. For those not on the Uni-Hog/Turkey mailing list, an announcement will be in this newsletter next October.

**LEGACY NEWS UPDATE**

Submitted by Dick Lundgren, rflundgr@aol.com.

**Following the Philosophy of a Proven Leader**

A proven world leader, known to everyone, said “History will be kind to me for I intend to write it,” and he did. And we, the Legacy Project team, subscribe to his philosophy as we chronicle our own company past and put the emphasis on the positive. We all made positive contributions which grew the company, established its reputation, and secured its future, and even helped the company to be in a position to provide support to us in retirement. By the way, this famous world leader (1874-1965) is remembered for a 1946 speech he gave at Westminster College in Fulton, MO in which he coined the phrase for a symbolic metallic drapery in Europe which finally fell under President Reagan.

**Legacy after One Year**

After one year into the legacy initiative, it’s time to give a status update for the main efforts. The first focus was to chronicle in graphic form the many successful computer developments in our first six decades. The resulting product is the Military Computer Genealogy chart which is shown in the “Computers” section of the legacy website*. This chart was checked for accuracy and brought up to date by the Computer Genealogy Subcommittee consisting of Dick Erdrich, Gary Hokenson, Harry Wise, Lowell Benson, and John Skonnord. The performance and unmatched reliability of the early military computers directly led to our initial involvement in the Air Traffic Control (ATC) systems for 62 major U.S. airports, and this effort continues today as Air Traffic Management (ATM) which is now part of Lockheed Martin’s Transportation and Security Solutions (TSS) division. The chronology of this excellent 40-year+ effort, with many international spin-offs, is shown in the “Systems” section of the legacy website under “Air Traffic Control.” Thanks to Tom Montgomery and Jack Sater for their efforts in the legacy of ATM. Also thanks to Anil Deodhar for the depiction of significant Postal Programs over the years. Developments over the decades for Navy Surface Systems (thanks to Dave Kolling, Bob Scholz, and John Byrne) and for Navy Subsurface Systems (thanks to Quint Heckert) are also shown in the “Systems” section. Additional great historical perspective is supplied for International Programs.
Although many more career summaries have already been requested. A frequent response we get is that “I don’t know what to say,” “I never did anything that was that important,” or “I have no idea what is important.” We believe that our history is so rich and so varied that once you get started, your career summary will flow onto the paper, and that every piece will be important. In addition to your work chronology and memorable anecdotes, you might consider commenting on some highlights of your career, such as examples of events or circumstances that were the most challenging, the most satisfying, the most frustrating, the luckiest, the most difficult, the most misunderstood, the most important to the company, or the most important to our nation. Relationships with your customers, coworkers, or teaming partners and suppliers are also important pieces of information to preserve.

The second major focus of the legacy initiative has been the compilation of Career Summaries (typically 2-3 pages) from many current and former employees. To date about 60 have been submitted (long range goal is 200 or more) and the list of names whose career summaries have been posted to the legacy website follows below. If these names and their stories don’t jog some of your personal career memories, then you need to get new batteries and/or increase the refresh frequency of your own “storage device.”

- John Alton
- Keith Behnke
- Lowell Benson
- Jim Bergum
- Manny Block
- Larry Bolton
- John Booher
- Jim Bougie
- Bob Bro
- Mike Bukovich
- Bill Butler
- John Byrne
- Bob Chappelar
- Gerry Del Fiacco
- Michael Doll
- Hank Dotzler
- Dr. John Esch
- Millie Gignac
- Lee Granberg
- Thomas Grendzinski
- Bruce Grewenow
- Bob Hanson
- Jim Hyslop
- Ron Irwin
- Dick Kistler
- Steven Kloner
- Dave Kolling
- Bruce Klugerhz

- Archie Lahti
- Don Lovely
- Don Mager
- Ben Manning
- Ed Michaud
- Keith Myhre
- Mert Nellis
- Curt Nelson
- Ed Nelson
- Don Neumann
- Richard 'Ole' Olson
- Phil Phipps
- Jim Rapinac
- Bob Russell
- Vernon Sandusky
- Norb Santoski
- Jack Sater
- Bob Scholz
- Marc Shoquist
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development and engineering management positions. I worked on computer systems for many government agencies including the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the CIA, NSA, ASA, the Canadian Forces, and the German Navy. My second career ['94=>'01] was as a research laboratory developer and manager for the Center for Transportation Studies at the University of Minnesota. I've served our country as a Russian linguist [1958=>1963] for the U.S. Army Security Agency in Germany and a Ft. Snelling Military Intelligence detachment plus volunteering for 20 years on a standby draft board.

Gloria and I have been married for 46 years. We have two sons, a daughter, and seven grandchildren - all living in the Twin Cities area. Shoreview has been our home since 1967 – except for our two years in Holland-Germany in the early ‘70s and an eighteen month Rockville, MD assignment in ‘91/’92. Our favorite rest and relaxation places are summers at our Lake Miltona cabin and Hawaii in February. My retirement hobbies are grandchildren, photography, travel, bridge, crossword puzzles, and my web site. I'm excited by the Legacy project and comfortable with the VIP Club Treasurer's responsibilities for 2007.

TRAVEL

Upcoming Travel Opportunities
Through Collette Vacations

1. New York City
   May 24, 2007 - 5 days, $1749
2. Shades of Ireland
   August 14, 2007 – 10 days, $2723
3. Rome & the Amalfi Coast
   November 1, 2007 – 10 days, $2189
4. Tropical Costa Rica
   February 13, 2008 – 9 days, $1899

Brochures will be available at meetings, or you can call or E-mail Roger Gillette and tell him which brochure(s) you would like mailed to you. Call 612-926-7214 or E-mail RG5628@hotmail.com. Please provide a mailing address.

CURRENT ISSUES

Submitted by Brian Berggren

Book Suggestion
Palestine: Peace Not Apartheid by Jimmy Carter is both a soft history of the region and its players, and narratives of Carter's Biblical interests and frequent visits. He started traveling to the region in 1973 when he was Georgia's governor. We learn that the area had one of the better educated Arab communities, that farmers and shopkeepers, doctors and lawyers prospered, that Muslims, Christians, and Jews shared the land and religious sites. Over the last 30 years, Carter describes the situation as evolving to apartheid. His observations of the military occupation that denies the Palestinians legal rights, trade and travel freedoms, and access to adequate water for drinking and sanitation are all too sad and unnecessary.

Health Issues
MSF Programs
The Minnesota Senior Federation announced two program changes. In January, Target sent letters to MedSave Pharmacy customers that Target had bought the business. Second, MSF published information in the Senior News about dental plans being coordinated by HealthPartners.

MedSave had offered very good generic drug prices, credit card billing, and one or two day mail delivery. Target will continue to provide good prices and service; what will be lost is the mail service. When I asked prices of several drugs, Target's quoted price of $14 for the generics was on average less than the MedSave prices. MSF now offers generics through SeniorCareRx, with mail service.

The dental program offers three plans, all with options to use the HealthPartners Dental Group, an Open Access Network of 1700 dentists, or out of network dentists. The plans are called Maintenance, Major, and Comprehensive. The least costly at $16.83 per month is the Major Plan using the HealthPartners Dental Group. The most expensive at $39.98 per month is the Comprehensive Plan using either the Open Access Network dentists (or the out of network dentists at higher deductibles).

Medicare
I'll start with some numbers that were shared at the February Medicare Justice Coalition (MJC) meeting: 12% of Medicare patients are responsible for 69% of the costs; 7% account for 53% of the costs; to serve the aging boomers hospitals will have to add beds at a current cost of $1 million per bed.

The FDA is back to confiscating Canadian mailorder drugs, this time in Florida, for labeling infractions - the drugs are all in factory-sealed packages. Also, Consumer Reports Best Buy Drugs program has identified specialist prescribing as the biggest drug problem. Do you share your drug list with your doctor, especially your primary care doc, at every visit? Remember, when you take more than five drugs, the chance for interactions or conflicts rises significantly.

The MJC is hoping to work with CMS (Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services) to share demonstration and pilot program results. In
Minnesota we have the Minn. Senior Health Options (MSHO) pilot to pool Medicare and Medicaid dollars to provide more care flexibility. Too many of the dollars ordinarily are only available for "medical services" using a doctor and nursing, home care, and hospice care that are often far cheaper and effective are excluded from the payment system. P4P (pay for performance) and other demos have shown improved outcomes and reduced costs and should be better publicized.

CMS has also told us to back off on Medicare regional inequities, the 12% higher Medicare Advantage payout to private insurers over traditional Medicare, and the drug price negotiation issues. In spite of their regulation and rule making power, CMS thinks these problems should be handled by Congress.

In a January meeting with HealthPartners leaders, two subjects not directly related to care were at the top. A big concern was the lack of new primary care and geriatric doctors coming out of training. Even though most medical students voiced a preference for primary care, by the time they graduated their debts made the pay in the specialties necessary to see a way out of their school debt. This led to the question of how to better pay for medical education. Using foreign medical schools to supply a significant percentage of our primary care docs cannot be the answer. I’ll close with a quote from Dave Durenberger’s 1 February commentary, “It has been my experience that none of the players in this medical game are willing to play unless they are guaranteed incomes that they believe are commensurate with their competitive worth. Like every NFL, NBA, or NHL team owner knows, you pay for what you get, but you don’t always get what you pay for.”

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Lars, a Norwegian from Cook County in northern Minnesota, was an older, single gentleman who was born and raised a Lutheran. Each Friday night after work, he would fire up his outdoor grill and cook a venison steak. Now, all of Lars's neighbors were Catholic and since it was Lent, they were forbidden from eating meat on Fridays. The delicious aroma from the grilled venison steaks was causing such a problem for the Catholic faithful that they finally talked to their priest. The priest came to visit Lars, and suggested that Lars convert to Catholicism. After several classes and much study, Lars attended Mass and as the priest sprinkled holy water over Lars, he said, "You were born a Lutheran and raised a Lutheran, but now you are Catholic." Lars's neighbors were greatly relieved, until Friday night arrived, and the wonderful aroma of grilled venison filled the neighborhood. The priest was called immediately by the neighbors and, as he rushed into Lars's yard, clutching a rosary and prepared to scold Lars, he stopped in amazement and watched. There stood Lars, clutching a small bottle of water which he carefully sprinkled over the grilling meat, and chanted: "You were born a deer, and raised a deer, but now you are a walleye.

Norwegian Syttende Mai Luncheon
The annual Norwegian Syttende Mai lunch will take place Thursday May 17th at Casper’s in Eagan.
More details in next month’s newsletter.
VIP Volunteer Services Areas with Samples of Organizations in each Category

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Bernie Jansen
848 Ivy Lane
Eagan, MN 55123-2425
Total Hours _____________

OR
Email this information to Bernie at bjskj@hotmail.com

Survey results will be published in the VIP Club Newsletter.

The VIP Recognition Breakfast will be at 8:30a.m. on April 11th at Unisys, Roseville.
Your Volunteer Survey Form must be received by April 4th for you to be listed in the Breakfast Program.
Please indicate how many will attend the volunteer breakfast. Enter 0, 1 or 2: ____.
Directions to Eagan Community Center. Take Hwy 35E south or north to Pilot Knob Road. Turn left (north) on Pilot Knob Road. Turn left on Central Parkway (which is also the North entrance to Lockheed). The Eagan Community Center is at 1501 Central Parkway.

Directions to Unisys in Roseville. Take Hwy 35W south, or north, to the Industrial Way / St. Anthony Blvd off ramp. If coming north or south on Hwy 35E go west on Hwy 36 which will take you to the Industrial Way / St. Anthony Blvd. off ramp of 35W (Hwy 36 becomes Hwy 35W where it joins Hwy 35W). Go north on St. Anthony Blvd. to Walnut St. (the first street on the right). Turn right and go to Highcrest Road. It is the first place where you can turn left. Past the stop sign, Bldg 3 is on the right. Gate 5 is in the center of the building. From Hwy 280 northbound, use left lane exit just past Cty Rd B for Terminal road access (St Croix St.). Turn left at Terminal Rd, then turn right at Highcrest Rd to building entrance.