

RADIO AND TV COURSES AIRED

The opportunity to earn university credit can be as easy as turning on your TV or radio knob.

This year courses on nutritional needs, environment, Indian Americans, and human sexuality are planned for broadcast over Channel 2 television, or KUOM radio (770).

In addition, a New York University television course, Classical Mythology in Literature, Art, and Music, will be broadcast on Sunrise Semester (WCCO-TV), 6:30-7:00 a.m., beginning Sept. 27. This course is approved for University of Minnesota credit.

A Channel 2 sequence on Indian Americans (HEd 5-200, 5-201) will be broadcast on the University Hour, Fridays, 9-10 p.m., Fall and Winter Quarters. The series is especially designed for teachers.

KUOM will broadcast an ecology course Oct. 11 to Dec. 31: Geography 3-361, Environmental Evaluation and Adaptation. The course will explore attitudes toward the environment from the viewpoint of humanistic geography.

Evening Students Serve on U of M Senate

Evening students have a voice in the University, through representation in the University Senate and on the Evening Classes Student Advisory Board.

"I think representation on the Board and Senate is extremely important to evening students," said student Paul Hegg, who is 1970-71 chairman of the Student Advisory Board. "It provides some needed identification for evening students. Sometimes students feel that although they come to campus at least once a week, they still are not part of the University. Or they have problems or complaints and think there's no place to take them. Now there is."

This past year the Student Advisory Board was involved with such issues as on-campus lighting, parking facilities, and tuition. In addition, they helped students with individual problems.

Hegg said that the development of a student newsletter was another major concern of the Board. "We thoroughly supported a student newsletter for evening students. It is another way in which evening students are brought into the University. And it hopefully will provide two-way communication between students and evening classes administration."

The University of Minnesota is one of the few universities in the nation in which students are elected to the academic governing body. It is possibly the *only* university whose evening students are represented in that body.

The University Senate is comprised of representatives of 19 colleges, schools, and other academic units of the University. The Senate considers matters of importance to the academic governance of the University, including both internal affairs and the role of the University in the community.

In addition to serving on the University Senate, the 8 G.E.D. senators and 8 alternates (as well as the dean of the General Extension Division or his representative and an evening classes faculty member), form the Student Advisory Board.

Election of 1971-72 senators and alternates is November 1-6. To be eligible to vote in the election, a student must be registered in Evening and Special Classes and present a current fee statement when voting.

To qualify for candidacy for the University Senate a student must have earned a minimum of 12 University of Minnesota credits in the last 5 years and be carrying, at the time of election, five credits in Evening and/or Special Classes.

Students may file for candidacy September 9–October 15, at the Campus office, St. Paul Extension Center office, or MacPhail Center office. Bring a transcript and fee statement for proof of eligibility. (See page 42 in the bulletin for complete information.)



Paul Hegg, 1970-71 chairman, Evening Classes Student Advisory Board

Another upcoming KUOM course, Social Science 1-109, Sex in Modern Life, will be aired Jan. 17 to March 31. The goal of the course is to help students accept themselves as sexual beings.

In the spring, KUOM presents Food Science 1-010, Man's Food, dealing with the popular subject of nutritional needs.

Registration for the above courses is the same as for other evening classes and may be done in person or by mail. For complete information on the course contents, requirements, and times, see the Evening and Special Classes bulletin.

This is the first issue of INFO, a newsletter for university evening and special classes students. If you would like to submit questions or an article, they must be received NO LATER THAN September 25 for the October issue.

... comments

If you have any questions or comments about the evening classes continuing education program, send them to Comments. All questions will be answered by the Director of Evening and Special Classes either in a future issue of this newsletter or by a personal letter. In addition, Comments will sometimes feature explanations of new policies and other information important to students.



"Are evening class instructors regular faculty?" — L.P.

85% of the teaching staff in Evening and Special Classes hold academic appointments at the University of Minnesota. The remaining 15% are professionals and specialists from business, industry, and other schools in the University.

"Do I have to take entrance examinations and be admitted to the University to take evening classes?" — C.T.

No on both counts. Evening and special classes provide an open door to the University. Anyone, including high school students, can take an evening class provided he meets individual course requirements or prerequisites. (Introductory courses, of which hundreds are offered this year, have no prerequisite.) Many people also wonder whether they have to be a high school graduate to take evening courses. The answer is "no".

"I work in Bloomington and will have a hard time getting to campus to register Fall Quarter. Can I register by mail?"

—J.B.

By all means. It's quick and easy. Read the Registration Procedures, page 17 of your 1971-72 Evening and Special Classes bulletin. If you don't have a bulletin get one right away by calling 373-3195. If it is not convenient for you to take your courses on campus you may wish to enroll in a Richfield Center offering (Richfield High School, 7001 Harriet Avenue, Richfield). Richfield courses are listed in the bulletin.

"Lately I've been thinking about going back to school and getting a degree in accounting through evening classes, but I'll be 50 in just three years—a little late to be donning a cap and gown, don't you think?" —B.W.

And how old will you be in three years if you don't go back to school? Countless evening students have been well established in careers when they decide to get a degree or a certificate in another field. Many retired people have decided to embark on new careers by taking evening classes. It's never too late to learn.

"What will be the difference between evening and day class tuition this year?"

— Y.L.

Little. For undergraduate courses day tuition will range from \$13.25 to \$14.25 per credit, depending upon the college, plus, of course, an incidental fee. Evening class tuition is \$14 per credit. Graduate credit registration will, at minimum, be \$15.33 in day classes, plus incidental fee — \$15.00 in evening classes for courses at the 5-000 level.

QUOTE

"Society would gain if work and study were mixed throughout a lifetime, thus reducing the sense of sharply compartmentalized roles of isolated students v. workers and of youth v. isolated age. The sense of isolation would be reduced if more students were also workers and if more workers could also be students; if the ages mixed on the job and in the classroom in a more normally structured type of community; if all members of the community valued both study and work and had a better chance to understand the flow of life from youth to age. Society would be more integrated across the lines that now separate students and workers, youth and age." — Carnegie Commission on Higher Education

MORE ON ECOLOGY, HUMAN RELATIONS

An increasing number of people are concerned with individual action and responsibility on crucial issues of our society. In response to the need for public information, the Department of Evening and Special Classes has added many ecology and human relations courses to the 1971-72 schedule.

Many of these courses are for the general public; others are for professionals who need to keep abreast of current trends.

Some of the new ecology-related offerings include: Interior Design: Housing and the Urban Environment (Art 3-136)—housing and its relations to human interaction; Ecology and Man (Ecol 1-004)—man's impact and exploitation of the environment; Environmental Geology (Geo 1-007)—resource management, land use planning, technology, and conservation; and Ecology, Technology, and Society (SocSci 3-402)—the impact of technology on society as seen by engineers, scientists, and social scientists.

In addition, the School of Public Health offers many ecology courses, including: Industrial Hygiene Engineering, Ventilation Control of Environmental Hazards; Environmental Health Aspects of Water Supply; and Environmental Aspects of Liquid Waste Disposal.

For a complete list of ecology courses, see page 264 of the bulletin.

In addition, there's a wide assortment of offerings on human relations subjects. For instance: Black Family (Afro 5-001)—studied as a unit within Black society and within society as a whole; American Indians in the Modern World (AmIn 3-061)—adaptation of American Indian cultures to contemporary social conditions; and Moral Problems of Contemporary Society (Phil 3-302).

For a complete list of human relations courses see page 265 of the bulletin.

events...

There's a wide variety of University cultural, entertainment, and athletic events and facilities available to evening students throughout the year, many without charge or with reduced student rates. Be sure to save the pink copy of your registration after fees are paid. It is your identification as an evening student and enables you to participate in many University activities.

SEPTEMBER 1 – OCTOBER 15

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|----------------|---|
| September 11 | Gopher Football—Indiana |
| September 25 | Gopher Football—Washington State |
| October 2 | Gopher Football—Kansas |
| October 7, 8 | The Minnesota Orchestra—Opening Night Concerts |
| October 11 | University Artists Course—World Dance Series—Marcel Marceau, mime |
| October 14, 15 | The Minnesota Orchestra—Janos Starker, Cellist |
| October 16 | University Artists Course—Masterpiece Series—Janet Baker, mezzo-soprano |



Harold A. Miller, Acting Dean, General Extension Division

New Dean Seeks Student Involvement

Harold A. Miller, appointed Acting Dean of the General Extension Division July 1, sees communication between administration and extension students as an important issue.

"That's why I think this student newsletter and the Evening Classes Student Advisory Board are so important. They act as channels through which students can find out what is going on in the Division, air questions, and get responses."

He further explained, "And it's equally beneficial to the extension administrators. Students supply valuable feedback on existing programs and policy, and act as a sounding board for new ideas."

Dean Miller, an associate professor of speech, communication and theatre arts, joined the University faculty in 1967 as Assistant Dean of Summer Session. A year ago he was named Director of the Department of Conferences and Institutes.

Willard L. Thompson, who was Dean of the General Extension Division for eight years, is now Director of Summer Session and will teach in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Counseling Dept. Untangles Students

Suppose you are just out of high school, and want to work for awhile— is there a way you can continue your interest in social work without going the full-time student route? If you are a housewife who wants to go back to school and finish work on a mathematics degree,

in short...

University athletic tickets go on sale Monday, September 20, through Saturday, September 25 at Williams Arena lobby and Coffman Union. Sales continue in Cooke Hall after September 27. Any student enrolled for at least 3 credits in evening classes may receive a student discount on his athletic ticket. Call 373-3181 for information on ticket options.

Original prints, watercolors, and drawings may be rented from the University Art Gallery for an evening student's home or room. Fall Quarter and Semester rental times are: September 27, 9-11 a.m., 2-4 p.m., and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; and September 28 to October 1, 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

1971-72 Evening Classes tuition is as follows: \$14 per credit for 1-XXX and 3-XXX level courses, certificate courses, entrance credit courses, and non-credit courses; \$15 per credit for 5-XXX level courses; and \$16 per credit for 8-XXX level courses.

"**Winter Quarter in Mexico**" is a unique art course sponsored by the General Extension Division. Under the guidance of experienced teachers, and with the aid of local craftsmen, students will learn, first hand, both the specific art and craft techniques and the cultural context in which those arts are nourished. Interested students should call 373-3195 to receive a flier, or contact Curtis Hoard, Department of Studio Arts. Applications must be received no later than October 15.

Extra credit registration—A student may register in a degree credit course for 1, 2, or 3 extra credits, beyond those the course ordinarily carries, provided the instructor approves. Extra credit study allows for more intensive study of a course topic or study in a related topic in which no regular course is offered. For further information, read page 27 of the '71-72 bulletin, or consult the Counseling office, 314 Nolte Center; telephone 373-3905.

Tax deductions are possible for evening students if courses are taken: (1) to maintain or improve trade or business skills for your present job; or (2) to meet specific requirements of your employer or of the law for keeping your present job, salary, or status. See page 43 of the bulletin for more information, and check with the local office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Ample parking is available to evening students, including underground parking in the Northrop Garage. See the maps in the back of the bulletin for locations. On concert nights, students are advised to arrive on campus early to find a central parking space. Weekday concerts beginning at 8 p.m. are scheduled in 1971-72 for October 11, October 27, November 9, November 23, and March 6.

Saturday Classes—For all Saturday "early birds", 13 morning classes will be offered this fall by the Department of Evening and Special Classes. Among them—accounting, art, humanities, math, physics, recreation, and rhetoric. Check the Day by Day Schedule in the bulletin for specific course numbers.

Two new certificates added—Information Systems Analysis and Design Certificate—directed toward students, either seeking careers in computer data processing or those already working cooperatively with Minnesota firms; and the Undergraduate Development Certificates—a unification and expansion of previous General Extension Division Certificate Programs offered in cooperation with the Institute of Technology.

what do you do? Maybe you're a retired army captain who would like to start your own business—is there a degree or certificate program to help you out?

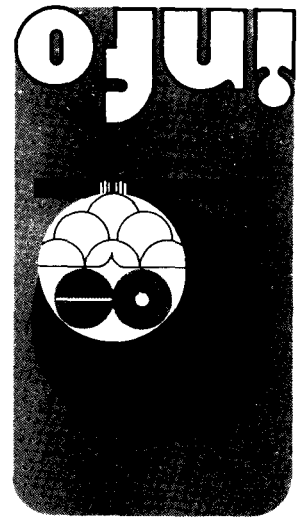
The Department of Counseling daily helps solve problems of Extension students and others anticipating registering for evening classes.

Free program advising is available to aid students in selecting programs of study, determining prerequisites and standing, evaluating transcripts of previous college work, choosing the kinds and numbers of courses to take and deciding in what order they should be taken, and arranging

for examinations for credit or advanced standing.

In addition, professional counseling and testing services are available to evening students who seek help with personal problems, who want to learn more about their own abilities, interests, and personalities, and who wish help in educational and vocational planning or choosing a major field of study. A fee of \$15 is charged for students (\$25 for non-students) wishing to take a battery of tests.

The Counseling Office is located in 314 Nolte Center. Call 373-3905 for more information and an appointment.



Important Dates - Fall Qtr. and Semester

August 23-25	Initial 3-day period for receipt of limited class card requests.
September 3	Last day for students to return limited class cards, registration forms, and tuition and fees by mail.
September 9-17	In-person registration for Fall Quarter and Semester.
September 27	Fall Quarter and Semester classes begin.
November 25	Thanksgiving Day, holiday.
December 15	Last day of Fall Quarter.
January 29	Last day of Fall Semester.

Bulletin Changes and Added Classes

All registration offices have complete lists of bulletin changes. Be sure to check with one of the offices before registering. Below are listed current bulletin changes and added classes.

- BA 3-001, Canceled.
- CPCU 0-005C, Fall and Spring Sem. Change to Wednesday.
- Fren 1-005, Intermediate French. Winter Qtr. Added class.
- HEd 5-200, 5-201, Indian Americans. Fall and Winter Qtrs. Change to Friday.
- OrCh 3-301, Elementary Organic Chemistry. Tues. and Thurs., 6:30.
- SW 3-002, Government and Welfare. Winter Qtr. Added class.
- SW 5-010, Special Topic: Residential Treatment. Fall Qtr. Added class.
- SW 5-010, Special Topic: An Analysis of Contemporary Social Movements: Implications for Social Work Practice. Fall Sem. Added class.
- SW 5-010, Special Topic: Learning and Teaching in the Supervising Process. Winter Qtr. Added class.
- SW 5-010, Special Topic: A Systems Approach to Group Work with Unwed Parents. Spring Qtr. Added class.

New Course On Educated American Women

'Life Styles of Educated American Women' (Family Studies 3-015) will be offered this fall in evening classes.

Focus of the popular university course is on the changing roles of women, attempting to help prepare women for these new roles.

Ann Truax, instructor of the course and Director of the Minnesota Women's Center, explained that "this is not designed to be a course in women's liberation. But you cannot ignore it, either. It's the biggest issue today."

The course encourages women to think about their personal development early in life. "Women don't ordinarily make long-range plans as do men," Truax said. "They frequently choose majors that do not necessarily have anything to do with their skills, abilities, or interests. The decisions are in no way based on what it may mean to them in 10-15 years."

The class evolves as an "intimate experience," with a great deal of individual work and discussion. The only class requirement is a project in any medium—like a paper, film, photographs, tape, or painting. It is hoped that the project will arise from a real interest of the student and will have to do with his or her future plans.

Truax said she tries to wait until the class meets before making definite plans. "I like to see what kind of group it is, so we can build upon the the strengths and intersts of the class."

There are usually two to four men in each class. She would like to attract more. "The course does give men a greater sensitivity toward women. As a matter of fact, it hopefully helps all people to look at women as individuals and not stereotypes."

(The General Extension Division also offers many courses and seminars through the department of Continuing Education for Women. For information on this year's program call 373-9743.)

Evening and Special Classes Administration

Theodore L. Campbell, Director
 John S. Malmberg, Assistant Director
 Beverly R. Sinniger, Administrative Assistant
 Shirley Williams, Office Supervisor
 Cathie Knauss, Editor
 David G. Ordos, Coordinator, Special Classes

Carol Olson, Coordinator, Community Programs
 Charles Angermeyer, Coordinator, Community Programs
 Edward Duren, Coordinator, Community Programs

GENERAL INFORMATION TELEPHONE: 373-3195

The University of Minnesota adheres to the principle that all persons shall have equal opportunity and access to facilities in any phase of University activity without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

NEW MIS PROGRAM EXCEEDS TARGET

Fall registrations for the newly developed Management Information Systems extension program are 33% above the target figure, with an enrollment of 360 students.

The program is a cooperative project, developed by the General Extension Division, the Management Information Systems Research Center, and the Twin Cities business community.

According to **Ronald Visness**, MIS extension program director, the evening program exists as the result of a survey of some 4,000 people in various data processing fields.

Eight new MIS courses are offered in evening classes this year, to be followed by seven more in 1972-73. These courses are the nucleus for the new Information Systems Analysis and Design Certificate. (See page 73 of the evening bulletin.) Visness explained, "We believe that the certificate program will serve a wide range of individuals both within and without the data processing community."

12,973 Register for Fall Evening Classes

By October 5, almost 13,000 students had registered for 570 University evening classes in six metropolitan locations — one of the largest continuing education programs in the nation.



Student Board Tackles Campus Lighting

Action will be taken by the University on campus lighting, partly because of the efforts of the Evening and Special Classes Student Advisory Board.

Steven Roy, chairman of the student lighting committee, recently met with Robert Cordes of the University Planning Service, to discuss how the committee's lighting report would be incorporated into the University's plans.

The lighting committee was formed by the Student Advisory Board in 1970 to study campus lighting. Members made several evening on-site surveys around the East Bank campus, determining areas where lighting could be improved. A comprehensive study was then compiled and submitted to the University of Minnesota department of Physical Planning and Development for its action.

According to Roy, "A high priority item in our report was the need for lighted name standards in front of each building. The Planning Service agrees, and so you may soon see the standards in front of some campus buildings."

Another positive result is the testing of pedestrian walkway lights. Roy said that an area around the Architecture building may soon be renovated, incorporating new lighting ideas.

Roy said, "The fast action by the University was greatly appreciated and gratifying. It is hoped that the better lighting will be of benefit to all extension students."



INFO is a newsletter for university evening and special classes students. If you would like to submit questions to *Comments*, they must be received NO LATER THAN November 1 for the December issue.

If you would like to have someone's name placed on the mailing list for INFO, call 373-3195.

Published 7 times a year — September, October, December, January, March, May, and July, by the Department of Evening and Special Classes, 57 Nicholson Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.

... comments

If you have any questions or comments about the evening classes continuing education program, send them to Comments. All questions will be answered by the Director, Theodore L. Campbell, either in a future issue of this newsletter or by a personal letter. In addition, Comments will sometimes feature explanations of new policies and other information important to students.



"I have heard that the College of Liberal Arts will be offering a new degree with fewer of the traditional requirements. Is that true?" —G.H.

CLA begins an experiment this year to allow selected students to take a Bachelor of Elected Studies. Except for liberal education requirements, the student will be allowed a very wide choice in putting his course work together for a degree. The degree program eliminates required courses such as freshman English and foreign languages, and would not require students to major in a particular subject. This degree will be available to General Extension Division students next year.

Also, the General College has expanded its program to include bachelors degrees of General Studies and Applied Studies. More on these degrees in the next issue of *Info*.

STUDENT BOARD ELECTION-NOV. 1-6

Election of Evening and Special Classes senators will be held November 1 to 6. Students may vote by mail, via ballot information distributed in the classroom, or at 57 Nicholson Hall until 8 p.m.

Eight elected representatives will serve on the University Senate. The General Extension Division has the second largest number of Senate representatives among collegiate units in the University. The eight senators and eight alternates will form the Evening Classes Student Advisory Board, which will discuss evening class problems, programs, and policy matters with Extension administrators.

Candidate information will be distributed in the classrooms one week before the election.

To be eligible to vote in the election, a student must be registered in Evening and Special Classes and present a current fee statement when voting.

"Why do many evening courses still carry last year's credit values, and what problems, if any, will this cause a degree or certificate-seeking student?" —S.M.

This spring the Department of Evening and Special Classes sought agreement from its 93 member academic departments and the Senate Committee on Educational Policy to retain the conventional credit modules for one more year. It had become apparent that a sudden change would mean increasing the cost of most courses by one-third; that such a change was almost impossible to accomplish equitably for faculty members on such short notice; and would probably have made for serious scheduling problems and curtailment of evening class offerings. We expect to shift to new modules in the fall of 1972 when the various policy questions with respect to salaries, schedules, and tuition will be answered. Day classes' ex-

"AT HOME" STUDENTS USE CASSETTE TAPES

Evening students who found 'Efficient Reading' closed by the time they registered this fall, may wish to inquire about a new reading course offered by the department of Independent Study.

A unique approach to the "study at home" concept, the course utilizes pre-recorded cassette tapes, with a specially adapted system of pacing, timing signals, lectures, and instructions as part of the package.

The study and testing materials were developed by Dr. James I. Brown, Professor of Rhetoric at the University of Minnesota and author of several books widely used in the field of reading.

For course information, call or write Nikki Fisher, Coordinator of Curriculum, Independent Study, 25 Wesbrook Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455; telephone 373-3844. For registration information call 373-3803.

perience with the new system will also, of course, serve us well in answering some of the questions that now present themselves. In the meantime, except for the fact that an evening student must wait a year to take courses of higher credit value, he should suffer no other consequences as a result of the delay. Evening courses will satisfy the same course and prerequisite requirements as they have in the past. We have attempted to offer the new versions of thoroughly reorganized courses.

Courses are Tailor-made for Groups

Everybody knows what the 'evening classes' part of the department of Evening and Special Classes is. But not everybody is aware of the services available through 'special classes.'

The office of Special Classes helps design courses, arrange educational programs, and assists in offering classes off-campus for social, educational, government, and professional organizations and groups.

According to **John Archabal**, program coordinator, "We are most eager to work with groups in developing programs to suit their individual needs. We are not limited in offering existing University courses, or in location or hours. Our programs are flexible enough to meet the student where he is."

The department has offered courses in police stations, churches, manufacturing companies, and prisons. Most of the offerings are 10 weeks in length, and can be either credit or non-credit.

"In 1970-71, about 6,000 students registered in 180 special classes," said **David Ordos**, also a special classes coordinator. "Our courses were taught in 34 different locations in 22 communities. Class sizes have included up to 230 members."

Persons or groups interested in discussing the possibilities of setting up a special course, can contact David Ordos, who is responsible for developing education courses; or John Archabal, who works with business, government, and social welfare groups. Write or call Special Classes, 138 Wesbrook Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455; telephone 373-5166.

Women's Courses Are For All Ages

Women of ages 19 to 70 — and couples too — have taken advantage of the credit and non-credit courses offered by the department of Continuing Education for Women.

In their student journal, *Out!*, a group of women's education students described the program in this way: "Women's Education is an exciting place . . . Each of us . . . finds something unique for herself but we find in common that our lives become outward bound. For some, class attendance is the first step toward a change in their life work . . ."

In addition to the numerous credit courses offered this fall, Continuing Education for Women offers short courses, seminars, and special programs. For example, a "Sunday Supper Seminar" will be held beginning October 24 on the St. Paul Campus. Registrants will meet late in the afternoon for a talk, followed by supper, and then group discussion. This fall's topic is "Utopian Thought and Communities," taught by **Mulford Q. Sibley**, Professor of Political Science.

A series of nine neighborhood seminars are also scheduled this fall, most in private homes. "Usually these classes are started by a group which wants to study a particular topic," according to **Louise Roff**, director of Continuing Education for Women. "Any group can call us and ask to have a class set up for about 20 to 25 people."

In addition to courses for women in the community at large, special non-credit, short courses are offered for University staff and other interested persons.

"We have had very good response to our art of the film, psychology, and literature courses," Mrs. Roff said. "This fall we're offering a conversational French course at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning October 19. This should be especially popular with University employees. We are also planning to offer more classes specifically geared to the University worker. Suggestions for topics are welcomed."

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER —

November 22-24 — Initial 3-day period for receipt of *Winter Quarter* limited class card requests in the Evening and Special Classes Campus Office. (See page 18 of the evening bulletin.)

in short . . .

THE BELL MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY has exciting lifelike displays for persons of all ages to enjoy. This year the museum will be open until 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. One of the special treats for children is the "Touch and See" room, where everything is built to the child's level. Children can touch such things as animal heads, horns, and skeletons.

EVENING MEALS ON CAMPUS. The University's East and West Bank cafeterias will be open this year during the supper hour, for all who wish to have dinner before class. Hours are: **Coffman Cafeteria** — 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; **West Bank Cafeteria** — 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; **West Bank Hot Dog Stand** — 9 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Both West Bank places will close in the mid-afternoon on Fridays.

PHOTO-DUPLICATION SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE for evening and special class students in Wilson Library. Hours are: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-9:45 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5:45 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-6 p.m. There is a small charge for these services.

LIBRARY HOURS. General Extension students are entitled to borrow books from the University of Minnesota libraries. **Important** — You need to show the pink copy of your registration to obtain books from University libraries. Regular hours of Walter Library (East Bank) and Wilson Library (West Bank) are listed below. Exceptions to these hours for holidays, vacations, and examination periods are posted in the libraries.

Walter Library — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

Wilson Library — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-12 midnight*; Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-12 midnight*. (*Basement only — 10 p.m.-12 midnight)

G.E.D. OFFERS NEIGHBORHOOD COURSES

Each quarter an average of 600 people register for University credit courses taught in the neighborhoods of North Minneapolis, Glendale, and St. Paul.

The General Extension Division's Community Programs' staff works jointly with the residents of these communities in developing special credit programs to suit their needs.

The North Minneapolis project, featured in this month's issue of *Info*, grew out of a small storefront operation on Plymouth Avenue, and a University survey of the area which revealed a high degree of community interest in and need for college level courses.

"The main goal of the program is to provide residents of the community with meaningful courses which have previously been unavailable to them," said **Carol Olson**, coordinator of the community programs in North Minneapolis.

As a pilot project, the program not only tests the value of making higher educational opportunities available to low-income people, it also provides opportunities for cooperation between two or more institutions of higher education, for testing of equitable tuition policies, and for curricular innovation.



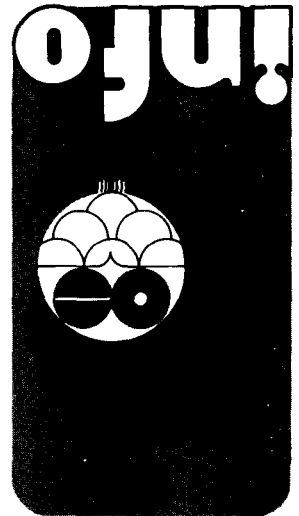
Carol Olson, Coordinator, Community Programs; Phyllis Ann Lee, Chairman, North Minneapolis Higher Education Board; and Barbara Staples, Coordinator, Community Programs.

Last spring North Minneapolis students elected 20 members to a student board, and are presently active in defining the board's roles and objectives.

According to **Phyllis Ann Lee**, chairman of the North Minneapolis Higher Education Board, "Our purpose is to serve as a liaison between residents and students of North Minneapolis and the Extension Division of the University; to be involved as much as possible in the decision making and feed-back processes that are necessary for a community program like ours; and to find direction for ways of continuing and expanding our program."

ALICE G. SWANSON
LIBRARY
510 LIBRARY

Evening and Special Classes/57 Nicholson Hall
University of Minnesota/Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455



events...

There's a wide variety of University cultural, entertainment, and athletic events and facilities available to evening students throughout the year, many without charge or with reduced student rates. Be sure to save the pink copy of your registration after fees are paid. It is your identification as an evening student and enables you to participate in many University activities.

To receive a monthly "Calendar of Events", with information on all campus activities, call 373-2126 and ask to be placed on the mailing list.

OCTOBER 19 TO DECEMBER 5

- Oct. 19 MacPhail Center — An Evening of Vocal Duets (free) (332-4424)
- Oct. 23 Gopher Football — Michigan (homecoming)
- Oct. 24 MacPhail Center — Delores Nuccio White, soprano; Elizabeth Wolff, piano (free) (332-4424)
- Oct. 24 Masterpiece Series — First Moog Quartet (373-2345)
- Oct. 27 World Dance Series — Frula, Yugoslavian Dance Company (373-2345)
- Oct. 30 Gopher Football — Ohio State
- Nov. 5-6, 10-13, 9,14 University Theatre — *Anything Goes* (373-3461)
- Nov. 8-9 Masterpiece Series — Henryk Szeryng, violinist (373-2345)
- Nov. 11-12 The Minnesota Orchestra — Swingle Singers (373-2331)
- Nov. 20 Gopher Football — Wisconsin
- Nov. 23 World Dance Series — The National Ballet of Washington (373-2345)
- Nov. 26-27, 30, Dec. 1-5 University Theatre — *The Time of Your Life* (373-3461)
- Nov. 28 MacPhail Center — Faculty Recital (free) (332-4424)
- Dec. 1 Basketball — North Dakota
- Dec. 5 The Minnesota Orchestra — Victor Borge, Guest Conductor (373-2331)

Bulletin Changes

All registration offices have complete lists of bulletin changes. Be sure to check with one of the offices before registering. Below are listed current bulletin changes and added classes.

A sequence of Adult Basic Education courses will be taught by Dr. John Taborn Winter Quarter. Persons currently working in ABE or who will be involved next year, are eligible for scholarships. For information or applications, call Special Classes, 373-5166.

ArtS 1-801. Effective Winter Qtr, 1971, the lab fee will be \$15.

CLU 0-002C, 0-004C, 0-006C, Spring Sem, St. Paul. Canceled.

Hist 5-222, 5-223, Winter and Spring Qtrs. Canceled.

Human Services certificate. Core requirement course, GC 1-631, has been changed to GC 1-508.

Phil 1-011, Winter Qtr. Tuition is \$42.

Phil 3-414, Winter Qtr. Prereq Phil 1-001 and 1-002 OR consent of the instructor.

SSci 1-109, Special Term. Course abbreviation changed to OB 1-109.

Th 1-101, Spring Qtr. Prereq elementary education major or elementary teaching experience or Th 1-101 or consent of instructor.

Th 5-131, Spring Qtr. Changed to 4:00-6:30 p.m. Prereq Th 1-504 or concurrent registration in 1-504, or consent of instructor, or elementary education student.

The following courses may be taken for graduate credit (see page 31 of evening bulletin):
EdAd 5-128, Nov. 1-10; Fren 5-384, Spring Qtr; Math 5-602, Winter Qtr;
SeEd 5-170, 5-171, Spring Qtr; Th 5-177, Spring Qtr.

QUOTE

America, despite its great recent progress, still distributes opportunities for higher education inequitably. Degrees are more available to the young than to the middle-aged and the old; to men — at a time they can readily be used — than to women; and to members of the higher than to the lower income groups. The American dream promises greater equality than this, and American reality demands that age be served as well as youth, that women be served equally with men, and that the poor be served as well as the rich.

We suggest more chances for reentry by adults into formal higher education, more short-term programs leading to certificates, and, generally, more stress on lifelong learning. We oppose the sharp distinctions now made among full-time students, part-time students, and adult students. Education should become more a part of all of life, not just an isolated part of life. An educational interlude in the middle ranges of life deserves consideration. —

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education

The University of Minnesota adheres to the principle that all persons shall have equal opportunity and access to facilities in any phase of University activity without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

Evening and Special Classes Administration

Theodore L. Campbell, Director
John S. Malmberg, Assistant Director
Beverly R. Sinniger, Administrative Assistant
Shirley Williams, Office Supervisor
David G. Ordos, Coord., Special Classes

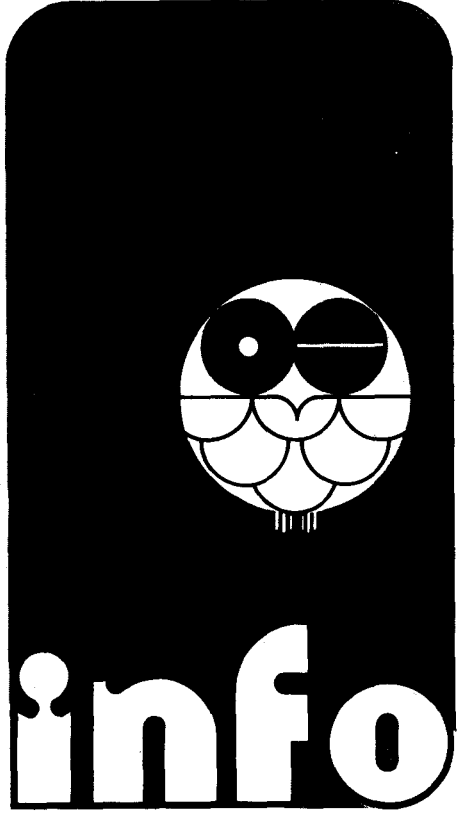
John Archabal, Coord., Special Classes
Carol Olson, Coord., Community Programs
Charles Angermeyer, Coord., Community Programs
Edward Duren, Coord., Community Programs

TELEPHONE: 373-3195

• 57 Nicholson Hall

n.f.

Volume 1 / Number 3 / December, 1971



EVENING STUDENTS ELECT 8 U SENATORS

In elections held the first week of November, Evening and Special Classes students elected their eight representatives to the University Senate and the Twin Cities Assembly. Some 2,700 evening and special classes students voted in the election. The senators, and their eight alternates, will comprise the Evening and Special Classes Student Advisory Board, which examines, on behalf of the evening student body, problems, programs, and policy matters. Members of the Extension Division administration and one faculty member meet with the Board.

Of the 1971-72 senators elected, four are men and four are women; three of the eight are students in the General Extension Division's community programs; one is active in the Women's Education program; and two of the candidates were members of last year's Board.

Kaufmanis to Tell Story of 'Star of Bethlehem'

The story of the Star of Bethlehem will be presented especially for evening and special classes students and their guests on Friday, December 17, at 8:00 p.m. by Karlis Kaufmanis, professor of astronomy at the University.

(The lecture will be held in Room 5, Blegen Hall, on the West Bank. There will be free parking in Lot 93, on 19th Ave. So., off of Riverside Ave. Signs in the parking lot and inside the building will direct students to the lecture room.)

For more than 30 years Kaufmanis has told the story to school, church, and radio and television audiences, and has had national coverage in many newspapers.

According to his theory, the Star of Bethlehem was not really a star, but the planets of Jupiter and Saturn, appearing almost as one object in the sky. And the Wise Men were probably exiled Jewish astronomers from Babylonia, drawn back to their homeland by the celestial phenomenon.

Kaufmanis believes that whether it was a brilliant but natural conjunction of the planets or a divine star, the world today still needs the ideals symbolized by the Bethlehem star. "Man still longs for peace, freedom, happiness, friendship, and love," he said.



Karlis Kaufmanis, professor of astronomy, University of Minnesota

Kaufmanis, who has taught University evening classes for 10 years, notices several differences between day and evening students.

"Evening students seem to be more mature and highly motivated," he said. "And there's a remarkable difference in their grades. Just for one example, last spring 3% of my day students got A's, while 20% of the evening students received A's for the same course."

Kaufmanis will teach "Stars and Galaxies" (Ast 1-009) Spring Semester. The course will include discussions of constellations, the properties and motions of stars, and the structure of the universe.

In addition to being an author and member of several professional societies, Kaufmanis has won several awards, including the All-University award for outstanding service to the education of the students of the University of Minnesota; the Katie Award for the best performance on Minnesota Educational television; and a scholarship was established in his name by students of Gustavus Adolphus College.

The eight elected senators are: Joan Guernsey, 10107 Dupont Ave. So., Bloomington (888-0456); Rosemary Fox, 3523 E. Moorland, Minnetonka (540-2846, 935-0530); David M. Nelson, 223 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis (337-2904); Dorothea J. Burns, 637 Ig-lehart Ave., St. Paul (225-1591, 227-8891); Eugene M. Bush, 1505

Westminster, St. Paul (771-3210, 228-4311); Carol Bjerke, 3355 Wyoming So., St. Louis Park (938-8747); John W. Bagley, Jr., 4150 No. Lexington Ave., St. Paul (483-2561, 223-5358); and Larry M. Anderson, 110 N. Cedar Lake Rd., Minneapolis (377-6030, 545-9442).

(Cont., Page 2, Col. 1)

INFO is a newsletter for university evening and special classes students. If you would like to submit questions to *Comments*, they must be received NO LATER THAN December 20 for the January issue. If you would like to have someone's name placed on the mailing list for INFO, call 373-3195.

THIS NEWSLETTER IS PRINTED ON 100% RECYCLED PAPER.

Published 7 times a year—September, October, December, January, March, May, and July, by the Department of Evening and Special Classes, 57 Nicholson Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.

... comments

If you have any questions or comments about the evening classes continuing education program, send them to Comments. All questions will be answered by the Director, Theodore L. Campbell, either in a future issue of this newsletter or by a personal letter. In addition, Comments will sometimes feature explanations of new policies and other information important to students.



The General College has increased its opportunities for students to develop their own programs of study. While this opportunity has been characteristic of the college's Associate degree program, Extended Programs will now permit qualified students to pursue certificate and bachelors degree programs beyond the associate degree. In addition to several certificate programs available to students who can be accepted, the General College is now able to grant the Bachelor of General Studies and the Bachelor of Applied Studies degrees. Both degrees require a minimum of 180 credits. The Bachelor of Applied Studies degree requires a large (60 credit) concentration, which may include credit accepted from post high school/technical training, supervised work experience and the like, and a minimum amount (33 credits) of work in liberal education courses. The Bachelor of General Studies degree requires 80 credits in a concentration. Students ad-

(STUDENT ELECTION-con't. from Page 1)

The eight Senate alternates are: Nicholas B. Bauer, 270 Goodrich, St. Paul (224-0996, 225-1285); Gerald Markey, 1527 Morgan Ave., Minneapolis (522-5026); Joan Perozino, 845 Tuscarora, St. Paul (225-2226); Marion Marcune, 43 St. Mary's Ave. S.E., Minneapolis (331-8276); Carole Sue Hall, 1340 Logan Ave. No., Minneapolis (522-5933); Cyrus Alexander, 1125 Urbandale Lane, Wayzata (473-7834, 333-0328); Vern Fransen, 222 Hanley Rd., Golden Valley (546-3669); and Paul Dyhr, 90 St. Mary's Ave. S.E., Minneapolis (331-6743, 331-7700).

(Students should save this list in the event they wish to contact their representatives during the coming year.) The first meeting of the new Board was held November 19 and was attended by members of last year's Board. The January issue of *Info* will report on that meeting and the new Board's plans for the year.

mitted to Extended Programs may, of course, use General Extension Division course work in the General College certificate and degree programs.

Does Evening Classes have an ombudsman service or a more systematic means of handling complaints from students? -A.F.

Both. For openers, each member of the Student Advisory Board, as a part of his duty as a Board member, is available to hear students' problems and will relay them to the proper place for solutions (the names and phone numbers of Board members for 1971-72 appear on page 1). In addition, the Evening Classes staff are good listeners, and helpful ones. Students can contact me directly (55 Nicholson Hall, 373-3942) if they have a particularly troubling problem.

Of course, students should first discuss a course-related problem with their instructor. Complaints coming to me about instruction I'll discuss (protecting the confidentiality of the complainant) with the faculty member and, in some cases, his chairman. If the solution we agree upon does not meet with the student's satisfaction, he'll be encouraged to take his problem to the General Extension Division committee on Department and Divisional Grievances, which is comprised of four G.E.D. faculty members and three students.

Beyond that, appeals may be made to the Dean of the G.E.D., and beyond that to the University President's Office.

As I think you can tell, we take very seriously the matter of student complaints, and have tried to establish the best means of resolving them.

In addition to complaints, we'd like to hear students' opinions, comments, or questions. It's one of the best sources of information we have about our programs and services.

INTEREST IN RELIGION IS ON UPSWING

Interest in the study of religion is increasing, as shown by enrollments and the number of religious offerings in evening classes this year.

This winter and spring the department of Evening and Special Classes offers 17 religion-related courses in 12 departments.

"Religion is a fascinating academic subject," said **Thomas Kraabel**, instructor in Introduction to Biblical Archaeology (Clas 3-089). People have come to realize that you can teach religion as an academic subject without preaching or moralizing."

Kraabel added that when an instructor leaves religion out of any kind of cultural study, he omits an important aspect of that culture.

Caesar Farah, who teaches Islamic Religion (Arab 3-542) and Islamic Mysticism (Arab 3-545) explained, "The increased interest in religion is part of a search for knowledge that will help people better understand themselves by learning about others. In other words, it's a personal interest as well as an academic pursuit."

Dorothy Sheldon, who has taught Man's Religious Beliefs (GC 1-357) said she believes "there's been more of an awareness about the whole world situation, and of the peoples of various parts of the world."

In referring to his courses, *The Background of the Bible* (Heb 1-501, 1-502, 1-503), **Jonathan Paradise** said, "So many of us have been exposed to the Bible in a parochial sense, through the religious doctrines of the churches we attended. In these courses, we are looking at the Bible again, with a historic and scientific approach."

A philosophy course, *Science and Religion* (Phil 1-011), looks at the conflicts between science and religion. "When you look at both sides," said instructor **Candido Zanoni**, you find there are weaknesses and strengths in both the religious world view and scientific world view."

Other religion courses offered during the winter and spring include: *American Life* (AmSt 1-102), *Anthropology of Religion and Folklore* (Anth 5-131), and *Religion as a Social Institution* (Soc 5-151). (See page 266 in the bulletin.)



'Tips' for Easy Registration

Registration for University evening and special classes is probably the easiest registration procedure in the University—if you know what to do and when. The answers to most registration questions are in the evening classes bulletin, along with phone numbers students can call for further information.

Shirley Williams, office supervisor and clearing house for most registration problems, offers students some 'tips' for easy registration.

1.) **Register by mail.** You don't have to come to campus at all before the night class begins. (Read pages 18 and 19 of the bulletin.)

2.) **Make notes of important registration deadlines** on a calendar. (See pages 7-12 in the bulletin.)

3.) **Be sure to fill out, completely and accurately, registration forms and requests for limited class reservation cards.** Frequently students do not write complete addresses, or don't include their names, making it impossible for the office to send registration materials to them.

4.) **Phone numbers are important.** The evening and special classes office attempts to contact any student

in short ...

WEATHER WARNING. Rarely is the weather bad enough to warrant canceling of evening classes. However, in the event that cancellation is necessary, the University of Minnesota radio station, KUOM (770 on the dial), will make the announcement at 4:00 p.m. on the day in question. Other local stations will usually carry the announcement about the same time.

PARK INSIDE DURING WINTER MONTHS. Covered parking in the Coffman ramp and the Nolte and Northrop garages provides protection against the winter elements. The evening parking cost is 65¢. On concert nights (see page 41 of the evening bulletin for dates) the rate is \$1.00 except in ramp B (behind Coffman Union), where the cost remains 65¢. See page 293 of the bulletin for locations.

FREE CAR STARTING ON CAMPUS. The University provides a free car starting service Monday through Friday, until 10:00 p.m. Students whose cars are parked on any University lot or by a campus meter, can call 373-4190 to request help in starting their cars.

TO REPORT A CAMPUS EMERGENCY such as fire, serious injury, illness, or a major utility failure, dial "O" on any campus office phone, or 373-3851 on any pay phone.

STUDENTS MAY BUY TWO "RUSH SEAT" TICKETS FOR MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA CONCERTS shortly before concert time in both Northrop (Minneapolis campus) and O'Shaugnessy (St. Paul) auditoriums. Current fee statements are necessary. Price is \$1.95 for each ticket. For further information on concerts and ticket sales call 373-2331.



whose class is canceled due to insufficient enrollment, or it may need to call in order to help a student correct a registration form. But to do this, the department needs current phone numbers on the registration forms.

5.) Requests for limited class reservation cards must be received in the evening classes office during a three-day period, always beginning on a Monday. **To ensure that your request does not arrive too early or too late, mail it the preceding Friday.** (Phone requests cannot be accepted.)

6.) When registering in person, ask to be placed on a waiting list if a class is closed. When registering by mail, you will automatically be placed on a waiting list if your request cannot be accepted. **Do not contact the in-**

structor for permission to enter a closed class. A waiting list ensures fairness in admitting students when openings arise in closed classes. Phone requests to have your name placed on a closed class waiting list will be accepted beginning on the first day of registration.

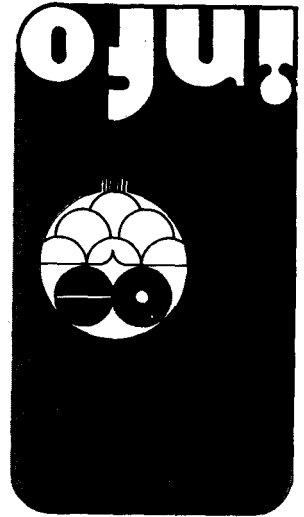
7.) **You aren't registered until your tuition and fees are paid.**

IMPORTANT WINTER QUARTER DATES

Dec. 7	Last day for students to return Winter Quarter limited class cards, registration forms, and tuition and fees by mail.
Dec. 16	In-person registration for Winter Quarter begins.
Dec. 24-27	Holiday. All offices closed.
Dec. 28	Last day for registration and payment of tuition without late fee.
Dec. 30- Jan. 2	All offices closed to process registrations.
Jan. 3	Winter Quarter classes begin.
Jan. 10-12	Initial 3-day period for receipt of Spring Semester limited class card requests in the Evening and Special Classes campus office.
March 13-18	Winter Quarter final examination period.
March 18	Last day of Winter Quarter.

MRS. MAXINE CLAPP 4700
ARCHIVIST
UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES
II WALTER LIBRARY

Evening and Special Classes/57 Nicholson Hall
University of Minnesota/Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455



Bulletin Changes and Additions

All registration offices have complete lists of bulletin changes. Be sure to check with one of the offices before registering. Below are listed current bulletin changes and added classes.

A sequence of Adult Basic Education courses will be taught by Dr. John Taborn Winter Quarter. Persons currently working in ABE or who will be involved next year, are eligible for scholarships. For information or applications, call Special Classes, 373-5166.

ArtsS 1-801. Effective Winter Qtr, 1972, the lab fee will be \$15.

Arts 5-114, Spring Sem. Hours Feb. 14: 8:15-9:45 p.m.

CE 5-310, 5-312, Winter and Spring Qtrs. Changed to Monday.

CPsy 5-303, Winter Qtr. Limited to 45 students. CLU 0-002C, 0-004C, 0-006C, Spring Sem, St. Paul. Canceled.

EE 0-001, Winter Qtr. Changed to Monday.

Elem 5-350, Winter Qtr. Changed to Campus, Pt 102.

Elem 5-350, Spring Qtr. Canceled.

FamS 1-025, Winter Qtr. ADDED CLASS. Th, 4 p.m., Falcon Hts. School, Roseville.

Fren 1-005, Winter Qtr. ADDED CLASS. 3 degree credits, prereq 1-004. Wed, 6:20-8:50, FoH 203.

HEd 5-201, Winter Qtr. Changed to Mondays, 9 p.m.

Hist 5-222, 5-223, Winter and Spring Qtrs. Canceled.

Hist 3-052, Winter Qtr, StP Ext. Canceled.

Hlth 5-130. Changed to Winter Qtr.

Human Services certificate. Core requirement course, GC 1-631, has been changed to GC 1-508.

Jour 3-221, Winter Qtr. \$5 lab fee.

Mus 3-631, 3-632 Violin Pedagogy, Winter and Spring Qtrs. ADDED CLASS.

Nurs 0-610C, Role of the Nurse Supervisor, Spring Qtr. ADDED CLASS. 3 certificate credits. \$42. T, 6-8:30, PoH 2309.

Phil 1-011, Winter Qtr. Tuition is \$42.

Phil 3-414, Winter Qtr. Prereq Phil 1-001 and 1-002 OR consent of instructor.

QA 3-050, Winter Qtr. Changed to Mech E 108.

SeEd 5-112, Family Life Education. ADDED

CLASS. 3 degree credits. \$45. Limited to 35 students. Must be registered in Grad. School. Winter Qtr: Wed, 7-9 p.m., campus; Spring Qtr, Wed, 7-9 p.m., Kell HS.

SSci 1-109, Special Term. Course abbreviation changed to OB 1-109.

SW 3-002, Govt. and Welfare, Winter Qtr. ADDED CLASS. 3 degree credits. \$42. Prereq Pol 1-002. Wed, 6:20-8:50.

SW 5-010, Winter Qtr. ADDED CLASS. 3 degree credits. \$45. Th, 6:20-8:50.

SW 5-010, Spring Qtr. ADDED CLASS. 3 degree credits. \$45. Wed, 6:20-8:50.

Th 1-101, Spring Qtr. No prereq. (Correction from Oct. Info)

Th 1-328, Winter Qtr. Limited to 18.

Th 3-321, Advanced Acting, Winter Qtr. ADDED CLASS. 4 degree credits, Sat, 9-12:30. Limited to 18.

Th 5-131, Spring Qtr. Changed to 4-6:30 p.m. Prereq Th 1-101 or consent of instructor, or elementary ed. student or elem. ed. teacher.

The following courses may be taken for graduate credit (see page 31 of the evening bulletin): CICS 5-103, Spring Qtr; Engl 5-153, Spring Qtr; Engl 5-244, Winter Qtr;

Fren 5-384, Spring Qtr; Math 5-602, Winter

Qtr; MIS 5-109, Spring Sem;

SeEd 5-170, 5-171, Spring Qtr; Th 5-177,

Spring Qtr; PsyF 5-640, Winter Qtr.

MuEd 5-801, Influence of Music on Behavior.

ADDED CLASS. Winter Qtr. 4 degree cred-

its. Tues, 6:20-9:30, Scott Hall.

events...

There's a wide variety of University cultural, entertainment, and athletic events and facilities available to evening students throughout the year, many without charge or with reduced student rates. Be sure to save the pink copy of your registration after fees are paid. It is your identification as an evening student and enables you to participate in many University activities.

To receive a monthly "Calendar of Events", with information on all campus activities, call 373-2126 and ask to be placed on the mailing list.

DECEMBER

Dec. 7 "The Play of Daniel." University Baptist Church. Free. (373-3546)

Dec. 7 Hockey—U.S. Olympic Team. (373-3181)

Dec. 9 Gopher Basketball—Butler. (373-3181)

Dec. 11 Piano recital by Joanne Edstrom. Scott Hall. Free. (373-3546)

Dec. 17 "The Star of Bethlehem." (See page one.) (373-0115)

Dec. 23 Gopher Basketball—Drake. (373-3181)

Evening and Special Classes Administration

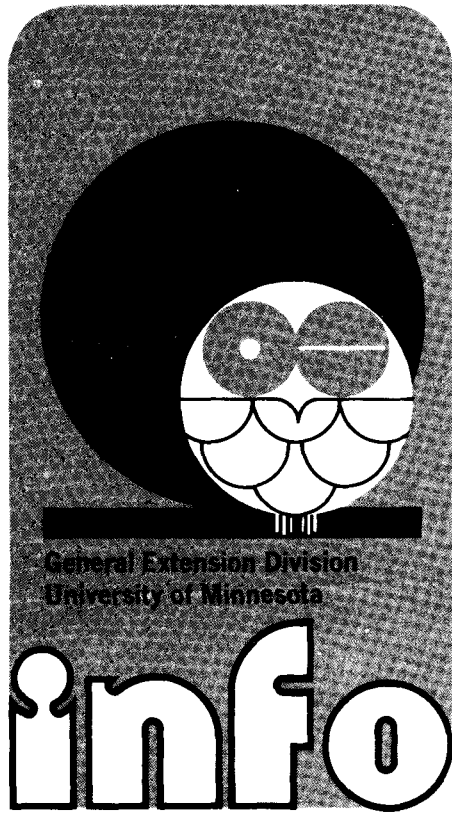
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• 57 Nicholson Hall

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Student Board Elects Officers



Eugene Bush, Chairman, Student Advisory Board

On November 23, members of the Evening and Special Classes Student Advisory Board elected officers for the upcoming year: Eugene Bush, chairman, 1505 Westminster, St. Paul; Rosemary Fox, vice-chairman, 3523 E. Moreland, Minnetonka; and Joan Guernsey, secretary, 10107 Dupont Ave. So., Bloomington. (See December issue of Info for complete list of Board members.)

At recent meetings, the Board made several recommendations. They suggested that University Senate candidate eligibility be changed from five to three registered credits, or the equivalent. They also urged that campus study areas and times be publicized (they appear on page two of this issue).

According to Bush, Board members are presently investigating the possibility of extending hours of the language laboratories for evening students, and the recognition ceremonies for graduating evening and special classes students.

Upcoming topics on the Board's agenda include: bookstore hours and MSA bookstore resales.

"This is just the beginning," according to Bush. "Students' suggestions and problems would help us to serve both the students and the University. All those interested in what we're doing now, or what we can do, can just give us a call." Students can reach Bush at either 771-3210 or 228-4311.

CLA Dean in 22nd Year as Evening Teacher

Despite the demanding duties of serving as Associate Dean and executive officer of the College of Liberal Arts, Professor John Turnbull still finds time to teach University day and evening classes.

"I've been teaching evening classes for 22 years because I like the clientele," he said. "Evening students bring many outside job experiences into the class discussions."

Most of the students in Professor Turnbull's labor economics classes are in supervisory or management positions — buyers, accountants, personnel workers, and a few union representatives. In his Spring Semester "Economic Security" course (Econ 5-534), he hopes to attract more welfare personnel, representatives of public agencies, and business and union men and women who deal with unemployment and pension plans.

The course will examine both the public and private solutions to insecurity, in-

cluding discussions of welfare problems and President Nixon's efforts to establish a minimum income program.

In each of his classes Dean Turnbull attempts to tie in the course content with current economic issues, like the wage/price freeze and the longshoremen's strike.

Dean Turnbull is also "on camera" at 6 p.m. each Wednesday when his evening introductory labor economics class is transmitted to Twin Cities and Rochester companies participating in a new special broadcast television system called UNITE (University-Industry Television Education). The student viewers, employees in five major industries, are registered for credit and are expected to do the same work as the "live" class members. They are able to talk to Prof. Turnbull and classmates through a special "talk back" system. Turnbull said he is optimistic about the educational possibilities of such a program, viewing it as a "highly effective means of reaching new audiences."



Minnesota Daily Photo

John Turnbull, Associate Dean and executive officer, College of Liberal Arts

Professor Turnbull, who took his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is an author, holder of numerous fellowships and awards, and serves as a consultant to the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

INFO is a newsletter for university evening and special classes students. If you would like to submit questions to *Comments*, they must be received NO LATER THAN January 30 for the March issue. If you would like to have someone's name placed on the mailing list for INFO, call 373-3195.

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...comments

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"Are there places on campus where evening students can study at night?"--W.M.

Your advisory board members asked the same question at their last meeting. Apparently the facilities and their hours are not widely enough known, so here's a list of places (and phone numbers when available) which I hope will be helpful to you and other students.

East Bank

WALTER LIBRARY (373-2899)

M-Th, 8 a.m.—10 p.m.; F, 8 a.m.—6 p.m.; Sat, 9 a.m.—6 p.m.; Sun, 1 p.m.—10 p.m.

DIEHL HALL (Med Lib) (373-2565)

M-F, 8 a.m.—11 p.m.; Sat, 8 a.m.—5 p.m.; Sun, 2 p.m.—10 p.m.

ART LIBRARY (12 Walter) (373-2875)

M-Th, 8 a.m.—9 p.m.; F, 8 a.m.—5 p.m.; Sat and Sun, 1 p.m.—5 p.m.

ENGINEERING LIBRARY (128 Main E) (373-2957)

M-Th, 7:45 a.m.—9:45 p.m.; F, 7:45 a.m.—5:45 p.m.; Sat, 9 a.m.—12 noon

JOURNALISM LIBRARY (121 Murphy) (373-3174)

M-W-F, 8 a.m.—5 p.m.; T Th, 8 a.m.—9 p.m.; Sat, 10:30 a.m.—2:30 p.m.

MAIN ENGINEERING BLDG. (Room 26)

M-F, 8 a.m.—10:30 p.m.

VINCENT HALL (Room 4)

M-F, 8 a.m.—10:00 p.m.

SCIENCE CLASSROOM BLDG. (Room 575)

M-F, 8 a.m.—10 p.m.

COFFMAN UNION. Open until 11 p.m.

St. Paul Campus

ST. PAUL CAMPUS LIBRARY (373-0902)

M-Th, 8 a.m.—11 p.m.; F, 8 a.m.—9:30 p.m.; Sat, 1 p.m.—6 p.m.; Sun, 1 p.m.—10 or 11 p.m.

ENTOMOLOGY LIBRARY (373-1741)

T-Th, 7:45 a.m.—9 p.m.; Sat, 12 noon—5 p.m.

FORESTRY LIBRARY (Green Hall 203) (373-1407)

M-W-F, 8 a.m.—5 p.m.; T Th, 8 a.m.—9 p.m.; Sat, 9 a.m.—1 p.m.

VET. MED. LIBRARY (450 Vet Sci Bldg) (373-1455)

M-F, 8 a.m.—9:30 p.m.; Sat, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.; Sun, 1 p.m.—5 p.m.

ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER (373-1046)

Open until 11 p.m.

West Bank

WILSON LIBRARY (373-0066)

M-Th, 8 a.m.—10 p.m.; F, 8 a.m.—6 p.m.; Sat, 9 a.m.—6 p.m.; Sun, 1 p.m.—10 p.m.

ANDERSON HALL (Rooms 13 and 170)
M-F, 8 a.m.—10:30 p.m.

WEST BANK UNION (110 Anderson Hall)
M-F, 7:45 a.m.—7:30 p.m.

"I'm intrigued with the idea of taking University evening classes, but I've heard parking is difficult on campus. Is that true?"--J.A.

Evening students should have no trouble finding a place to park — including in campus garages. Parking personnel and University police and we (informally on some evening jaunts) have surveyed the availability of evening parking and have all concluded that there's ample space for all. On concert nights (usually Wednesdays), the Northrop area parking facilities are reserved, and evening students will want to plan on parking away from the auditorium.

**INTERESTED IN A BLOCK
DIAGRAMMING COURSE?
Call 376-7500 for information.**

Glendale Courses Attract Many

For three years residents of the southeast Minneapolis neighborhood of Glendale have worked with the General Extension Division in designing a meaningful program of courses for their community. Sixty registrants from the 180 Glendale low-income housing units are currently taking courses in Glendale. For most of these students, higher education has heretofore been financially out of reach.



Roziland Carter, Glendale Student, and Charles Angermeyer, University coordinator.

IMPORTANT DATES — SPRING SEMESTER

- Jan. 31 — Feb. 9 In-person registration for Spring Semester.
- Feb. 14 Spring Semester classes.
- June 15
- March 18-26 Spring Semester recess.

New degree credit courses offered or specially arranged in the program include: a history of communal experiments in America; a nutrition course taught by a Glendale resident faculty member; a study of correctional institutions, taught in part by two ex-convicts and an undergraduate sociology major; a contemporary assessment of writings, speeches, actions, and political consciousness in ethnic communities; and a course on community organizing, aimed at helping Glendale residents increase their effectiveness as citizens. Charles Angermeyer, who served as University coordinator from the start of the program, said that many of the students are interested primarily in gaining a liberal education, taught in familiar surroundings; several of the students are senior citizens, who view the classes as a way to keep abreast of the times; and to others, the program is a bridge to a degree from the University. Over 20% of those who started in the Glendale program have become on-campus degree candidates.

One of the Glendale students, Roziland Carter, described the program as "one of the best things that has ever happened to me. It has given me the hope I needed for a better future."

In addition to the courses, weekly group counseling sessions led by G.E.D. counselor Phil Nurenberger, focus on common problems such as loneliness, how to relate to neighbors, and social issues.

Angermeyer summed up the program, which is funded by an appropriation from the legislature, saying that he hopes Glendale is "a prototype of grassroots, community-centered schools of the future. It's a valid experiment in higher education."

FLY TO HAWAII ON STUDENT FARE. All University evening students registered for three degree credits (or the equivalent) are eligible for University of Minnesota charter flights. In 1972, trips are scheduled for Hawaii, Spain, the Bahamas, and Japan. For information on trips and dates, contact the International Study and Travel Center, 231 Coffman Union. Hours are Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Telephone 373-0180.

PARKING POLICY CHANGED FOR HANDICAPPED STUDENTS. Handicapped students can now purchase quarterly or daily parking permits for several on-campus locations, enabling them to move from class to class by car. For information on costs and parking locations, call 373-4190.

CHANGE OF OFFICES FOR SOME OF EVENING CLASSES STAFF. The director of evening and special classes, assistant to the director, the editorial and the community projects staffs have moved to room 138, 170 180, and 190 Wesbrook Hall, joining the special classes personnel (Wesbrook is south of Nicholson Hall and west of Northrop Auditorium). The assistant director, registration and finance staffs remain in Nicholson Hall. Registration will continue to take place in Nicholson.

THE 'STAR OF BETHLEHEM' LECTURE presented by Karlis Kaufmanis, and sponsored by Evening and Special Classes, drew more than 1,000 people Friday, December 17.

HUMAN SERVICES STAFF MEMBER ADDED. Jim Hickman was recently added to the General Extension Division's Community Programs staff. He will be working with persons pursuing the Human Services Certificate, a new General Extension certificate program (see page 59 of the evening bulletin). Persons interested in the certificate (especially information pertaining to concentration requirements) should contact Jim at 373-7401, 138 Wesbrook Hall.

NEW COURSE TO BE OFFERED ON 'SOCIOLOGY OF MATURITY' (Soc 3-970), dealing with problems that arise during the 40 years between the ages of 25 and 65. Directed reading with Caroline Rose. Offered Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon at MacPhail Center, in downtown Minneapolis. 3 or 5 degree credits. Call 373-9743 for further information.

C.A.C. Helps Students Find "Right Button" to Push

(Editor's Note: While evening students are encouraged to address questions to the department of Evening and Special Classes or the G.E.D. Counseling department, the Campus Assistance Center, described below, can also provide valuable assistance to students.)

The Campus Assistance Center (C.A.C.), established last fall by the Office of Student Affairs, assists students, faculty, and staff in finding "the right button to push" in the University.

The individual student, whether in day or evening classes, often has a question, problem, or concern, but doesn't know where to find the right office or source of information. The CAC is open to all inquiries, whether they be on academic, administrative, or personal matters.

"Although the evening student has good access to help through the department of evening and special classes and the recently elected student senators," said Ludwig Spolyar, director of the center, "the CAC can provide other information or referrals about the University."

In addition to offering a 24-hour phone service, the CAC is staffed during the day by three professional staff members and three recent graduates. During evenings and weekends, a staff member is "on-call" and can be reached through the night-time operator.

The Campus Assistance Center attempts to create a more favorable climate for the individual student, while emphasizing the positive aspects of the University; it seeks needed review and change of University policies and procedures; serves as a catalyst among all interested parties so solutions can be found to various student or University problems; and provides information or referrals about the University.

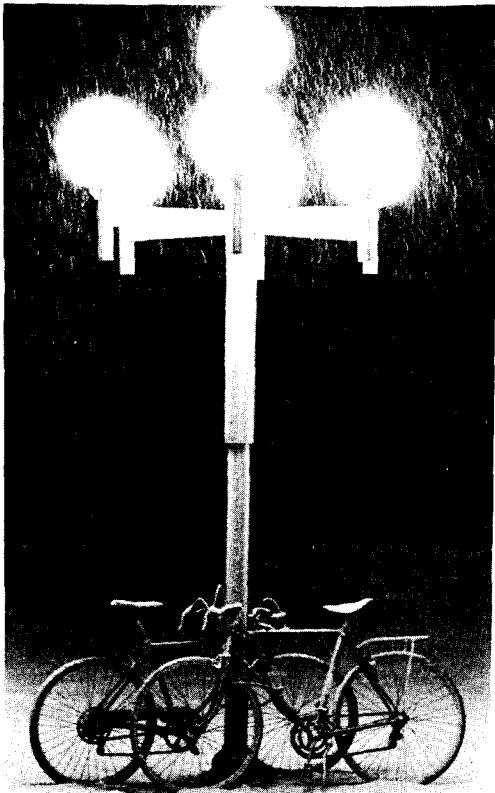
Spolyar said that during the first ten weeks of classes this year, the CAC averaged over 400 calls or drop-ins per week. Inquiries were related to academic (grade problems, admission requirements, grievances, etc.), non-academic (residency status, student fees, etc.), and personal (medical and social) concerns. Other calls included requests for information or assistance on such matters as food stamps, selective service, parking tickets, employment, and housing.

Some of the projects initiated Fall Quarter by the Campus Assistance Center include efforts to increase the security of parked bicycles on campus and promote bicycle safety; to extend library hours on weekends; to improve facilities and services for disabled students; and to assist in increasing the textbook supply in bookstores at the beginning of each quarter.

The Campus Assistance Center is located at 110 Temporary North of Mines (behind Walter Library). The easy-to-remember phone number is 373-1234.

QUOTE

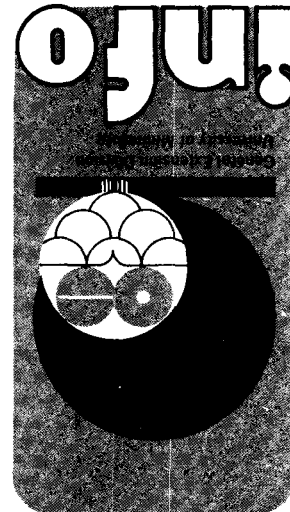
"The state has no hope - no future - if it does not take the education of its people to the absolute limits of their individual abilities." - John Weaver, President, University of Wisconsin.



An early sign of spring?

3
MAXINE B. CLAPP
LIBRARY
499 WILSON LIBRARY
WEST BANK

Evening and Special Classes/57 Nicholson Hall
University of Minnesota/Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455



Bulletin Changes and Additions

Below are listed current bulletin changes and many new classes. Read this information carefully; one of **your** classes may be listed. Also, check with an evening classes registration office before registering for last minute scheduling changes and added courses.

Acct 5-345, Spring Sem. changed to Spring Qtr., T, 5:30 p.m., FolH 150. Limited to 40. \$30 materials fee payable to instructor at first meeting.

AEM 3-016, Spring Sem. meets Thurs only.
Afro 3-301, African Music in the American Heritage, Spring Qtr. ADDED CLASS. 3 credits. M, 6:20.

ArtS 5-114, Spring Sem. Hours Feb. 14: 8:15-9:45 p.m.

CE5-312, Spring Qtr. Changed to Monday.
CLU 0-002C, 0-004C, 0-006C, Spring Sem., St. Paul. Canceled.

Elem 5-350, Spring Qtr. Canceled.

GC 1-553, Spring Qtr., St. Paul Ext. Canceled.

Hist 5-223, Spring Qtr. Canceled.

Human Services certificate. Core requirement course, GC 1-631, has been changed to GC 1-508.

IR 5-027, Union Government and Policies, Spring Sem. ADDED CLASS. 3 credits. Th, 6:20 p.m.

Mus 3-362, 5-362, Violin Pedogogy, Spring Qtr. ADDED CLASS.

Nurs 0-610C, Role of the Nurse Supervisor, Spring Qtr. ADDED CLASS. 3 certificate credits. \$42. Tues, 6-8:30 p.m., PoH 2309.

Psy 3-801, Spring Sem. Changed to Tues.

SeEd 5-112, Family Life Education, Spring Qtr. ADDED CLASS. 3 degree credits. \$45. Limited to 35 students. Wed, 7-9 p.m., Kell HS.

SeEd 5-171, Spring Qtr. Limited to 24.

SW 5-010, Spring Qtr. ADDED CLASS. 3 credits. \$45. Wed, 6:20-8:50 p.m.

Th 1-101, Spring Qtr. No prereq.

Th 5-131, Spring Qtr. Changed to 4-6:30 p.m. Prereq Th 1-101 or consent of instructor, or elementary ed student or elem ed teacher.

The following courses may be taken for graduate credit (see page 31 of the evening bulletin):

CICS 5-103, Spring Qtr.; Engl 5-153, Spring Qtr.; Fren 5-384, Spring Qtr.; MIS 5-109, Spring Sem.; SeEd 5-170, 5-171, Spring Qtr.; Th 5-177, Spring Qtr.

CORRECTION FROM DECEMBER INFO: To report a campus emergency, dial 373-2851 on any pay phone or "0" on any campus office phone.

TV CREDIT FOR 'EARLY BIRDS'

Beginning February 1, students may take a CBS television course in Latin American Literature in Translation (Span 3-611) for 4 Univeristy of Minnesota degree credits. The New York University Sunrise Semester course will be seen on WCCO-TV, 6:30-7 a.m., (T,Th,S), Feb. 1-May 13. Credits may be applied toward foreign language requirements (Route II) or for electives. Register in person or by mail through Feb. 8. For more information call 376-7500 (until 4:30 p.m.).

events...

There's a wide variety of University cultural, entertainment, and athletic events and facilities available to evening students throughout the year, many without charge or with reduced student rates. Be sure to save the pink copy of your registration after fees are paid. It is your identification as an evening student and enables you to participate in many University activities.

To receive a monthly "Calendar of Events", with information on all campus activities, call 373-2126 and ask to be placed on the mailing list.

JANUARY 20 - MARCH 6

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|-------------|---|
| Jan. 20,21 | The Minnesota Orchestra - Itzhak Perlman, violinist; U of Minn. Chorus (373-2331) |
| Feb. 10,11 | The Minnesota Orchestra - Erich Leinsdorf, Guest conductor (373-2331) |
| Feb. 12 | Masterpiece Series - Ballet West (373-2345) |
| Feb. 14. | World Dance Series - Ballet West (373-2345) |
| Feb. 17, 18 | The Minnesota Orchestra - Erich Leinsdorf, Guest conductor; Vladimir Krainev, pianist |
| Feb. 19 | Masterpiece Series - Osipov Balalaika Orchestra (373-2345) |
| Feb. 27 | Masterpiece Series - Vienna Choir Boys (373-2345) |
| March 2,3 | The Minnesota Orchestra - Istvan Kertesz, Guest conductor; Lea Foli, violinist (373-2331) |
| March 6 | Masterpiece Series - Rudolf Serkin, pianist (373-2345) |

Evening and Special Classes

Theodore L. Campbell, Director
John S. Malmberg, Assistant Director
Beverly R. Sinniger, Administrative Assistant
Shirley Williams, Office Supervisor
Cathie Knauss, Editorial Assistant
David G. Ordos, Coord., Special Classes

John Archabal, Coord., Special Classes
Carol Olson, Coord., Community Programs
Edward Duren, Coord., Community Programs
Barbara Staples, Coord., Community Programs
James Hickman, Coord., Human Services Certificate

REGISTRATION OFFICE: 57 Nicholson (373-3195)

DIRECTOR'S OFFICE: 170 Wesbrook (373-3942)

The University of Minnesota adheres to the principle that all persons shall have equal opportunity and access to facilities in any phase of University activity without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin.