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Minnesota Daily

An Independent Student Publication

STATE HISTORICAL SOC
690 CEDAR
ST PAUL MN 55101

Feb 28

MINNESOTA
MAY 1966

Winter box

'Twas the day before leap year
And out on the mall
A cloudy sky opened
For snow flakes to fall:
There were few who enjoyed them
Since cold winds did blow.
With a hi, 22, and a lo, 5 below.

Volume 69

Minneapolis - St. Paul, Minnesota - Wednesday

Number 108

Ryman discloses movie passes

Possible U violations reported to Big Ten

By MARSH TANICK

and DOUG STONE

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Athletic Director Marsh Ryman has informed the Big Ten of a possible rule infraction involving discount movie passes for University football players.

Ryman said yesterday that he



Ryman

told Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed Sunday that for 35 years "a time-honored custom" has allowed Gopher varsity football players to receive passes entitling them to discounts at the Varsity and Campus theaters.

THE PASSES allow them to attend the two theaters for a 25 cent service charge. Regular admission prices are \$1.30 to \$1.50. The passes are valid from pre-fall football practice to Dec. 31 of each year.

Ryman said Reed informed him that the conference will investigate the situation "in due course."

It is believed to be the first time in recent history the University has been implicated in a possible rules infraction.

According to Part two, Rule seven, Section two of the Big Ten Code, athletes cannot receive special aid beyond their scholarships (tuition and fees, books, and room and board) simply because of their athletic achievements.

Recent allegations by the Michigan Daily charged that Michigan and Michigan State athletes received discount movie passes. As a result, John Dewey, assistant commissioner of the Big Ten, has launched an investigation on those two campuses.

THE MICHIGAN Daily also charged the two schools with other possible infractions including free telephone calls, diner and grill passes, and discounts by local clothing stores. Neither Reed nor Dewey could be reached last night. Both are at the University of Michigan investigating alleged athletic violations.

A **MINNESOTA DAILY** survey last week uncovered the discount movie passes, but did not find any evidence of other possible rules infractions involving knowledge of the Athletic Dept.

(The Daily did, however, find instances of local merchants giving special privileges to athletes, on an individual basis without knowledge of the Athletic Dept. See adjoining story, page one.)

THE DAILY last week contacted the Mann Theaters, which lease the two campus theaters, but could not verify the existence of the passes. In an interview yesterday, Ryman said he told the Big Ten about the passes after an assistant football coach reminded him of the practice at the University.

Monday the Mann Theaters contacted the Daily verifying the movie pass arrangement.

Ryman said he reported the University's possible infraction because the situation resembles the ones at Michigan and Michigan State. (Dewey has indicated that "if given to the exclusion of the general student body" the passes constitute a violation of Big Ten rules.)

"Giving the passes has been a time-honored custom for about 35 years," Ryman said. "We never thought of it as illegal aid, but I guess technically you could categorize it as a violation of the rules."

"I THINK the basic intent of the rule is to prohibit fringe benefits that can be used as recruiting devices. To my knowledge the passes never have been used as a fringe benefit or recruiting device."

"If this is the most serious problem the conference has," Ryman said, "then we are in pretty good shape."

The practice of giving discount passes to Gopher football players began about 35 years ago when Bernie Bierman was head football coach. Sol Fisher, owner of the two theaters, explained yesterday that the passes were intended to provide evening entertainment for the football players during pre-fall drills.

WHEN THE Mann Theaters began leasing the two movie houses four years ago, Fisher stipulated that they continue the practice of giving the passes. Fisher receives four football season tickets from the University.

Each fall, the Athletic Dept. submits a list of the varsity football players to Fisher. Ryman said the ticket office, which he managed until 1963, made out the list. Since then, student football managers have made them out.

Fisher then prints wallet-sized

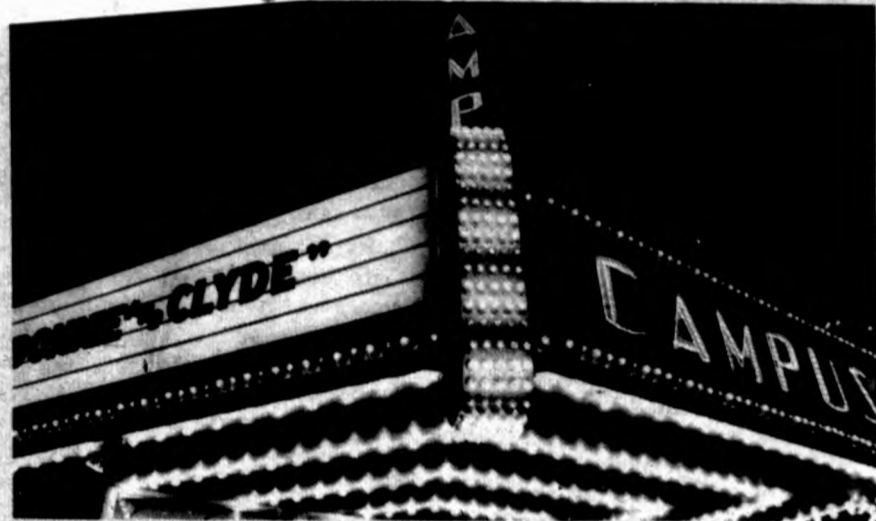
cards identifying each player. When a player presents the card at a theater his name is checked against the list and then is given the discount.

Football Coach Murray Warmath, who last week discussed the passes with Ryman, said he agrees completely with the decision to report the discounts to the Big Ten.

Warmath said he never thought the passes were in violation of Big Ten rules. "I am not convinced Warmath said, "I know of no other practice" at the other schools he has coached at, including Mississippi State and the University of Tennessee.

"Except for the movie passes," that they are now," he said yesterday. "It is something that will have to be interpreted."

THE FOOTBALL coach said passes to theaters are "common Athletics (Continued on page 2)



These local businesses are among those mentioned in connection with charges of alleged violation of Big Ten rules.

IT to have own dorm houses in fall; seeks to raise grades

By SUE SPIEGEL

"IT houses" at Territorial and Frontier Halls and a Big Brother program will be instituted within the Institute of Technology next fall to save the Class of 1972 from academic pitfalls which have eliminated close to 50 per cent of IT freshmen in years past.

At the end of fall quarter, 1965, about 44 per cent of the IT freshmen failed to do 2.0 work and were placed on probation. This percentage of poor first quarter performers has been steadily decreasing due to several IT tutorial programs.

After fall quarter, 1966, 67.7 per cent of the IT freshmen remained in good standing with 2.0 work or above. In 1967, the percentage of successful first quarter freshmen was 69.7 per cent.

THE IT HOUSE program, in which about 110 IT freshmen will be gathered together into two dorm houses under tutor/counselors, was instituted by administrators after a study by IT Asst. Dean Paul A. Cartwright showed IT students living in dorms had "significantly higher" GPAs than those not living in residence halls.

The program, financed by IT, could be a beginning of the application of the living-learning concept to University dormitories, Don L. Finlayson, director of University Housing, said recently.

HE AND Cartwright set up the program along with Harold R. Marquardt, director of the Student Housing Bureau.

The Territorial and Frontier IT houses — which houses in each dorm they will be is undecided — have been besieged by applications for next fall, according to Finlayson. Both dorms will, in addition, offer IT tutor/counselors at large.

A comparison will be made between Territorial and Frontier IT students living inside and outside IT houses in each dorm, as well as between dorm residents and non-dorm residents, Cartwright said. If dorm residents' grades show the expected rise, the tutor/counselor plan could be extended, he said.

FIGURES ON Cartwright's study, made during the 1966-67 school year and again last fall, will not be released to IT faculty until their main meeting in May, and were not yet available for publication, Cartwright said. The positive

showings, however, "came as no surprise to me," he said. He attributed the higher performance of dorm students to better study facilities and no commuting time.

No residence scholarships will be offered to IT students next year, Cartwright said, but "I would like to see them made available eventually."

THE BIG BROTHER program is the experimental project of the IT Tech Commission and was passed earlier this month.

The program, instituted primarily as a buffer against poor grades but also as a means of informing freshmen about IT extra-curricular activities, will match 50 IT seniors with 100 entering freshmen in the ratio of one big brother to two little ones.

The Tech Commission hopes to extend the program to all IT freshmen in the future, Pres. Dick Stenstrom said.

OTHER IT programs include a supervised study and tutorial program under a psychologist from the Student Counseling Bureau, Asst. Prof. Ronald Taylor.

The program was begun last spring quarter primarily for freshmen in academic difficulty.

A refresher course in math offered to entering freshmen during Welcome Week will be three years old next September. About 200 freshmen enroll in the course each fall, Cartwright said.

UNDER STUDY is a program for IT's enigmas — top flight admissions with superior high school grades and college boards scores, but poor performance as IT freshmen.

About 25 students out of approximately 780 IT freshmen fall into this under-achievement category, Cartwright said.

Athletes also get laundry privileges

"Hi, I'm and I'm on the Gopher team."

With that introduction, any University athlete can get two free shirts cleaned at "The Tub," a Dinkytown laundry located at 423 14th Ave. S.E.

THIS PRACTICE has been going on for at least a decade, without the Athletic Dept.'s knowledge. This possible infraction of a Big Ten rule was uncovered by a Daily survey of area businesses last week.

"The Tub" is the only business known to grant special privileges to athletes, besides the Varsity and Campus Theaters, which give football players ticket price discounts during the football season.

"IT'S NEWS to me," Athletic Director Marsh Ryman said yesterday when informed of the laundry's cleaning discounts for Gopher athletes.

"If any merchandise or meal discounts exist in the area, they are unknown and not arranged by the Athletic Dept."

Ryman said he will discuss "The Tub" situation at Tuesday's Athletic Dept. staff meeting and with conference officials before taking any action.

"I'm not worried about it at this point," Ryman said.

Some athletes, however, do receive the cleaning privileges. The manager of "The Tub" told the Daily that players merely have to come in and identify themselves as Gopher athletes to get the special privileges.

"NOT VERY many athletes have their shirts cleaned at "The Tub,"

Discounts

(Continued on page 7)

Athletics . . .

(Continued from page 1)
privileges that University athletes get."

Last year's football Capt. Tom Sakal said the passes were "used very little." Sakal said he had used his pass three or four times since his sophomore year.



Sakal

"After a game on Saturday," he said, "the last thing you want to do is go to a show."

Sakal said the movie arrangement is a "trivial" item. "It is certainly no factor in recruiting. It wouldn't entice me to come here." Most other schools have similar practices, he added.

The passes, he said, are more or less a "good gesture by the theaters." The privilege has not been abused, Sakal said.

Jim Payne, supervisor of the Varsity and Campus, said that numerous times throughout the year discounts are given to academic divisions of the University, such as the English and foreign language departments.

THE FOOTBALL team, however, is the only athletic team that receives the passes.

Members of all varsity teams do receive complimentary tickets from the University for their parents for home and away games in which their team is participating.

NCAA and Big Ten rules stipulate that sophomores on varsity teams receive two complimentary tickets, while lettering juniors and seniors get four.



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University of Minnesota

Ryman did not deny that some University players sell the tickets. He said that athletes at every school sell the complimentary tickets.

"The only way this practice can be stopped," he said, "is if the NCAA and the conference crack down."

Ryman said that University athletes have no sponsors, official or otherwise, from whom they receive aid. "The coaches discourage players from accepting any aid," Ryman said.

Ryman said he will report to his staff next week on the discount passes and other Daily findings. He expects the disclosures here and at Michigan and Michigan State to be discussed when the Big Ten athletic directors and faculty representatives meet March 5 through 7.

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MSA Senate approves rules for spring elections

The Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA) yesterday approved 11 pages of spring election rules after minor hassles over ceilings on campaign expenses and who will be eligible to vote.

Only candidates for the President of the United States and MSA offices shall spend more than \$35 for the all-campus election (Rule 2.06).

RULE 2.06 is a concession by the MSA Senate. It allows expenditures of more than \$35 for U.S. presidential candidates because of the CHOICE '68 referendum, a Time Magazine-sponsored presidential preference primary which will be held in conjunction with University all-campus elections.

There was no argument over the allotment for CHOICE '68 candidates, but the \$150 ceiling for MSA presidential candidates met strong opposition.

"Effective campaigning costs money," said Sen. Eli Rosenfield, primary author of the election rules, in defending the \$150 limit.

AN AMENDMENT was introduced to reduce the figure to \$75. Sen. Alec McLaren reminded the senators of a straw vote taken a week ago opposing the raise.

MSA Pres. Bill Newell said that many prospective candidates do not have the money to experiment with and many successful campaigns have been conducted with \$75.

Sen. Jerry Jenson agreed with Rosenfield. "A candidate would never reach enough voters with \$75 and maybe not enough with \$150," he said. He added that the candidate has no obligation to spend the maximum amount.

THE SENATE divided evenly over the issue in a roll call vote, eight on each side. The even split

constituted a failure for the amendment and the figure remains at \$150.

The issue of which students are eligible to vote in spring election was also introduced by Rosenfield.

Rosenfield introduced numerous motions which would define the eligible voter as a student, not an incidental fee paying student.

ROSENFIELD also argued in behalf of the extension student who cannot pay a fee statement, and therefore cannot belong to MSA. The Senate approved jurisdiction for the rules commission to provide a written permission for students who have not received a fee statement by the elections, but extensions students will not be qualified voters.

The Senate also approved a resolution to cooperate with the Union of Students and the Union Board

of Governors to sponsors a "pilot" book exchange the first week of spring quarter.

The book exchange will enable students, both buyers and sellers, to obtain a fair price for their books, and would give students the alternative to the existing bookstore operation, Sen. Barry Feld said.

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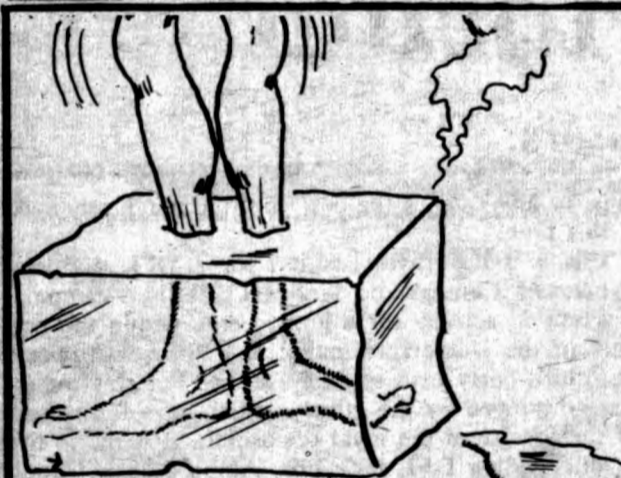
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U athletic irregularities?

Minnesota has joined Michigan and Michigan State as Big Ten schools which apparently have been caught violating conference rules. (See stories page one.)

University Athletic Director Marsh Ryman has reported to Big Ten officials that Minnesota has a "time-honored custom" of arranging movie discounts for football players at two local theaters during the season. And a survey by the Daily revealed that at least one Dinkytown business, "The Tub" laundry, has been giving athletes special rates.

MICHIGAN and Michigan State Universities are now under investigation for charges that their athletes have been given discounts and even some gifts by businessmen.

The public must be careful not to prejudice the three schools until the Big Ten's probe is completed. The irregularities appear minor, especially at Minnesota, and probably exist throughout the conference.

LOCALLY, THE Varsity and Campus Theaters admit giving football players discounts

on tickets. This practice is similar to ones at the other two schools, where a player shows an ID card, pays a 25 cent service charge, and is admitted into the theater.

Minnesota athletic officials erred by not bringing the discount practice to the attention of conference officials earlier, considering the Michigan allegations received national attention more than two weeks ago. Ryman said he did not consider the practice illegal until an assistant football coach reminded him of the long-standing arrangement last Friday—a day after the Daily questioned the theaters about the discounts.

THE ONLY IMMEDIATE corrective step the University can take before the situation has been thoroughly investigated is to order athletes to stop accepting "The Tub's" offer of two clean shirts a week.

The long-range answer to special privileges for athletes is for the Big Ten and the University to do a better job interpreting and enforcing the rules.

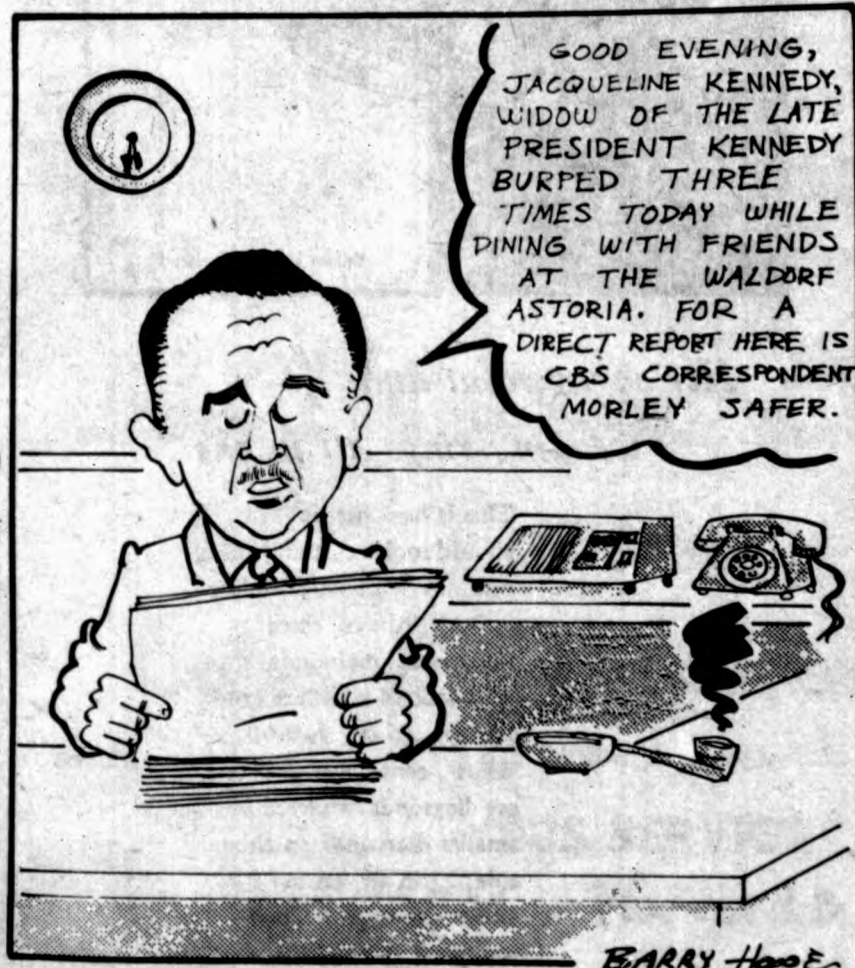
Hardly coincidence

The announcement Monday that there will be new controls over the news leaving Vietnam is undoubtedly justifiable militarily. Reports of the stricter policy said Westmoreland and other top military officials in Southeast Asia have wanted such changes for some time.

But there is probably more than military significance in the new censorship policy. The determination at this moment to stop the flow of information useful to the enemy reflects a kind of institutional paranoia: the military is officially admitting in the move that things really haven't been going so well with the war as we have been told.

Sunday Gen. Westmoreland was likening the recent Tet offensive to the Battle of the Bulge in World War II. "Although the enemy has achieved some temporary psychological advantage," Westmoreland said, "he suffered a military defeat." Monday, largely as a result of the news reports about Khe Sanh, some observers believe, news controls were established.

Both announcements might be entirely candid and consistent, but one suspects not. If things are going so well, why bother now to stop information the enemy has been getting for years?



"The CBS evening news with Walter Cronkite"

When tempted remember u musheen duznt kaer!

By W. Dixon Ward

The article (Feb. 23) on planned west-bank dorms contained a sentence that must have inspired a surge of hope in the breasts of at least 80 per cent of the student body. In describing how the residents might use educational facilities located some distance from their rooms, reporter Sue Spiegel says: "Next door, a student was speaking into a microphone connected with a typewriter, which typed his term paper as he spoke."

Later she indicates that such a device exists. But unfortunately for the aforementioned 80 per cent of the student body (i.e., those who grew up with the "whole word" method of teaching reading and who therefore can't spell), a satisfactory voicewriter is still far in the future, I fear.

Despite the determined efforts of many researchers both here and abroad (the Haskins Laboratories in New York, for example, have been pursuing that goal with monomaniacal zeal for a couple of decades), many problems are still unsolved. Take spelling, for example. When the computer hears the round "ry," is it to type "rye" or "wry"? Or, for that matter, was this sound a word or only part of a word?

Now these obstacles are not insuperable. You can learn to put a break between single words so that you voicewriter will know where to put its spaces. A system of Victor-Borge-like whistles and grunts could be coded into punctuation. And spelling could be predetermined with the help of contingencies built into the machine: for example, when followed by "bread" or "whiskey," type "rye"; when followed by "face," type "wry"; when preceded by "through the," type "Rye." I dare say that with modern miniaturization techniques, a reasonably satisfactory computer not much larger than the dormitory in question could handle the situation quite well—at least until someone tried to use one of the ambiguous words in a new setting!

However, there is a solution that would at least minimize the spelling problem: we could jettison our

entire ridiculous system of spelling, just as G.B. Shaw wished, instituting instead some consistent phonetic system relating sound and symbol. Why we don't do this is one of the great puzzles of our time.

But supoz sum such sistm wr udaptd. Wee wood still hav thu prahblm uv vereeaashn between individyooouls in thee akoostik kariktristix uv thaer voysuz and within individyooouls ahn diffrunt okaeshnz, naht tooo menshn sekshnl diffrnz. Kmpyooortz wud still bee needd; eech speekr wud reequaer u seprut cod reelaeing hiz vokl outpoot tooo thu printd simbl.

So thee ahrtikl shud, at thee outsaed, hav red: "Next door, a student was speaking into a microphone connected to a typewriter which typed his term paper as he spoke." But, eevn usooming that hiz instruktur wuz aabl tooo reed this taep uv printd outpoot, thu stoooodnt wud hav tooo bee vary, vary kaerfl—beekuz, reemembr, u musheen duznt kaer!

(Ward is professor of otolaryngology at the University Hearing Research Laboratory.)

Recent comment

Ernie Chambers, a black power leader from Omaha:

"I have no respect for universities, corporations, the Congress, both Houses, or the Presidency, the office or the man who occupies it. They're supposed to believe in law and justice but they have done a miserable job. The church is like the wicked witch in Cinderella, and Jesus Christ is the poison apple that puts the black man into a deep and profound sleep."

I. F. Stone:

If Johnson insists on reciprocity, why can't Ho Chi Minh promise not to bomb New York and Chicago if we don't bomb Haiphong and Hanoi?

campus forum

to the editors:

Why McCarthy

Until a few days ago I was a strong and vocal supporter of Pres. Johnson and the Vietnam war. The news that I have switched to support of Sen. McCarthy may therefore come as a surprise to many people in the University community, and I would appreciate an opportunity to explain my change of position.

In joining the McCarthy campaign, I am joining no children's crusade; this is a strictly political decision. I have nothing but sympathy for the present position of Pres. Johnson: caught in a war which, whatever its initial merits, has failed to produce the desired results, and subjected to political pressures which would drive him to further escalation and finally into a confrontation with China or Russia. I am primarily concerned with those pressures, from the right wing of both parties. Unless they are effectively counterbalanced, they will force the president to abandon the relatively moderate position he now holds and to commit this country beyond the point of no return. The only significant effort to provide this balancing force is the campaign of Sen. McCarthy. The McCarthy campaign, though it necessarily takes the form of a nomination contest, is not really an attempt to unseat Pres. Johnson; rather, it is an effort to restore political balance. It is not necessary to be in full agreement with the Senator in order to support his campaign; all that is necessary is a desire to restrain the expansion of the Vietnam war.

This, at any rate, is the best contribution I can make at this time.

This is a legitimate position for a DFL politician to take. As I understand Sen. McCarthy, his campaign is a limited activity for a limited end, within the confines of the Democratic party. It is the very opposite of a third party or a splinter faction. For this reason, I am dismayed by the attacks which have been made on the loyalty of the loyal opposition. It is tragic that an outstanding DFL legislator, Alpha Smaby, should be threatened with loss of endorsement, or that two state party leaders, Forrest Harris and Marilyn Gordin, should be impeached, because of their positions on this issue. These leaders, and those who stand with them, are the kind of people the party needs to keep alive and meaningful. I feel it my duty to stand with them in this hour.

Josef L. Altholz
Prof. of History

2nd Ward DFL Caucus Chairman

Sociological milieu

The "messianic era", according to Messrs. Donohue and Zwerman will soon be upon us. I wait in great expectation for all the bespectacled, middle aged sociologists to assemble at some grandiose "seminar"—why is it always a "seminar"?—and plan, down to the minutest detail, American society.

Forum

(Continued on page 5)

campus forum

to the editors:

(Continued from page 4)

They will undoubtedly have a "field day" homogenizing our cities, bureaucratizing our lives, mechanizing our education, and in general creating the most scientific, technological and computerized horror show in the course of human history.

And when everything is planned and ready we can all put on our synthetic, disposable clothes; eat our "pill" breakfast; assume a cool, unemotional, but "optimistic" expression; pick up our paperback copy of *The Year 2000*; and march off in neat rows to our laboratory. . . . I for one would prefer to live in an "underdeveloped" country and be "sociologically and psychologically alienated from my milieu," etc., etc. . . .

Shannon Fleming
Graduate student

• Exit donuts

As a student currently living in Comstock Hall, I feel I must offer a partial alternative to the proposed increase in dormitory rates. I do not doubt the need for additional funds to maintain current services; what I do doubt, however, is that each resident must pay a \$7.50 "social fee" for the year. Said fee covers a series of "cram" lunches during finals (cocoa and donuts), homecoming participation (witness the glorious Golden Gopher which sat on our lawn for a week), a formal dance (there was talk of engraved velvet invitations from us, to us), and other "social-type" events. I find it difficult to believe that at a University of this size, residence halls are not recognized as merely that: a place to

live. My social doings are my own, where I choose to find them and spend money for them. It is quite obvious that if this compulsory fee were eliminated, the proposed increase would be that much less painful to the purse. True, \$7.50 is not a very large amount of money, but for most students, dollars are more important than donuts.

Shirley Morganstein
Graduate student

• An error

The Daily on Feb. 23 erroneously stated that Tech Commission agreed that companies should hold interviews off campus. The Feb. 21 meeting of the Commission passed a placement policy resolution stating that "we believe all interviews should take place on campus for the benefit and convenience of the student. We realize that some companies and organizations would rather interview off campus, but we feel that it is an injustice to the students' time and opportunity" if interviews are held off campus.

Dick Stenstrom
Pres., IT Tech Commission

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Audition Night

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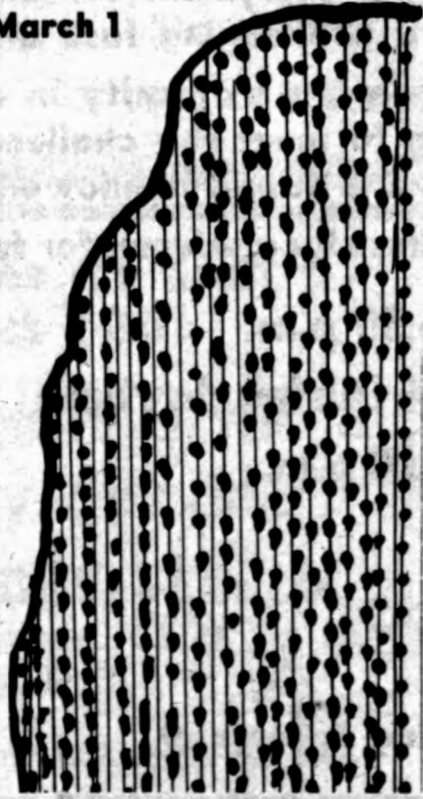
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(0197)



UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY

Today—3:30 only (Mus. of Nat. Hist.)

THE BICYCLE THIEF

This film, directed by Vittorio di Sica, was the most important postwar film in Italy and tremendously influential in the "neorealist" tradition that followed. Voted 'greatest film of all time' in 1952 poll of critics.

Friday, 7:30 only (Mus. of Nat. Hist.)

ANDREW SARRIS

America's foremost film critic will introduce and discuss American film directors and the Samuel Fuller film:



Sarris

FORTY GUNS

(With Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan and Dean Jagger)

Andrew Sarris is considered to be one of the world's leading authorities on American films. He is film critic for the VILLAGE VOICE and instructor in film at New York University. Mr. Sarris will speak on the influence of certain "underground" Hollywood directors, such as Samuel Fuller, on the French "new wave" directors, e.g., Jean-Luc Godard and 'Bonnie and Clyde.' If you like films and want to learn about them, hear Sarris.

Held Over by Special Request. 7:30 p.m. Saturday—MNH

WARRENDALE

This Film Is NOT 'Titticut Follies'

The last chance to see this great 'gut' film—it is just the opposite of 'Titticut Follies.' The film public in town has fallen victim to erroneous headlines and reviews, which give a false impression of this work. After all, it won two Cannes prizes. It portrays strong emotions, but is a film about love, not dehumanization. Be YOUR OWN judge and not be taken in by headlines. The film is not distributed in the U.S. and this is your last chance to catch it.

Uncle Sam
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So What
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Military and Non-Military

Alternatives to the

DRAFT

An all-day information service of military and non-military alternatives to the draft with representatives of Students Against Selective Service, Twin City Draft Information Center, American Friends Service Committee, Conservative and Liberal Americans Against the War in Vietnam, Veterans for Peace, in addition to the Coast Guard, Navy, Marines, Army, Air Force, ROTC, and women's related branches.

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(0201)

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PROVIDENT
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INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

Psychiatrist claims sex change operation answers transsexual's body-mind conflict

By HOWARD LAVICK

"I am a woman trapped in a man's body."

It was such a plea that eventually led to the University's decision to conduct a transsexual operation in 1966. Dr. Donald W. Hastings, head of the psychiatry department, told a small crowd in the Union main ballroom yesterday.



Hastings

"MANY ACCOUNTS of men who dressed like women, or vice-versa, are reported throughout history," Hastings said; but "no one knows for sure whether they were transsexuals or transvestites."

Hastings defined a transsexual as a person who wishes literally to be a member of the opposite sex. A transvestite, on the other hand, is a person who merely adopts the dress or mannerisms of the oppo-

site sex.

The transsexualism problem becomes a confusion of gender role. Anatomically, the person is a male, but psychologically, he is a female.

"WE ACTUALLY know very little about the causes of transsexualism," Hastings said. "The two major theories are that it is either genetically caused, or that it is a learned role. The latter theory is more generally accepted at this time."

In 1964, a 38-year-old man was admitted to the University psychiatric ward. He was the first transsexual that Hastings or his staff had encountered.

"Many problems were involved before we decided to perform the operation in 1966," Hastings said.

"A GREAT DEAL of committee work — from the Board of Regents on down — was involved. In addition, many moral, religious, and legal questions had to be considered," he said.

Eventually, a "gender committee" of seven doctors and a nurse from University Hospitals was organized.

Its purpose is to decide which persons will be accepted for transsexual operations at the University. It has limited the number of applicants for this project to 25.

"After a person is accepted, he is sent home for six months," Hastings said. "During this period, he is given doses of estrogen (female sex hormones) to lower his sex drives and help develop female characteristics."

"THE MAIN reason for the six

month waiting period, however, is to give the person time to consider and reconsider his decision," Hastings said. "We have not heard of a person changing his mind after an operation, and we want him to be absolutely sure before it is performed."

After the operation, the patients are studied during a 10-year "adjustment period" to check their social and psychological adjustment to society.

"Since our first operation was performed only 15 months ago, it

Sex change
(Continued on page 10)

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UBOG

The Second Time Around?



WHERE HAVE ALL THE E.E.'S GONE? Have they disappeared into the masses of the University? We, the ALUMNI of KAPPA ETA KAPPA, are wondering if they even exist yet at MINNESOTA. KAPPA ETA KAPPA, BETA Chapter, was established at Minnesota in 1923, and at one time was the largest fraternity on campus. In late years, however, the membership has dwindled and Beta Chapter is near death.

The Alumni Association and the National Executive Council have the facilities (House) and the capital; all we lack are some "INTERESTED" prospective members.

Kappa Eta Kappa can provide intellectual, social and fraternal enjoyment for all those interested. We don't want free loaders, we want individuals who will accept a challenging task and attain the goal.

We want to reorganize the best professional Electrical Engineering fraternity in existence, and the local Alumni will support the efforts demonstrated by those willing to meet the challenge. The University and the student body will realize the loss if Beta Chapter of Kappa Eta Kappa is allowed to dwindle away.

All interested EE's and Physics majors are encouraged to call these local Alumni for further information.

STEVE CRANEY 473-3498 after 5:30 p.m.

SHELDON ALTMAN 332-5222 Ext. 2466 During daytime

LARRY BRONSTAD 866-3923 after 6.00 p.m.

kappa eta kappa

National Professional Electrical Engineering Fraternity

Awaits election OK

West bank union constitution set

A final draft of the west bank union (WBU) constitution, completed yesterday, awaits formal ratification by the student body in the all-campus spring elections.

Dick Donovan, CLA junior and WBU representative to the Union Advisory Board, said the constitution must also be ratified by the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs (SCSA), but the spring election will be the first official step.

THE CONSTITUTION is designed to include all staff, faculty, and students as members in the University community.

The five formal functions of the WBU will include:

- programming activities for west bank
- encouraging specific student activities
- providing facilities for students and other student organizations
- promoting cooperation with other University departments
- budgeting to meet WBU needs.

THE WBU Board of Governors will be the principal executive body and will consist of 11 governors: six students elected in the spring elections, one Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA) representative ap-

pointed by the MSA president, one alumnus appointed by the University Alumni Assn., two faculty members, and the director of the WBU, a permanent member.

Donovan said the duties of the board have been left open for the board to establish its own rules and executive positions.

QUALIFICATIONS for governorships in the election are broad, but the constitution requires that the candidates must announce their interests in the west bank and some type of program for the WBU.

"ANY STUDENT eligible to participate in student activities and not a candidate for any other all-University office may be a candidate for WBU governor," said Diane Setzler, CLA senior and currently the governor for the union.

Another happening at Dania Hall. Yes, the Paisleys are continuing to help us develop the love music within yourself. In order to aid the general vibrations bring anything which makes an interesting sound. We would like to let everyone in free but we have to pay the rent. In order to get things rolling, those bringing drums get in FREE. One dollar for others. Free flutes, Sitar music by Rick and a good time for all by all.

427 Cedar, 3rd Floor
8:00-12:00 - Come early, stay late.

Committee will debate St. Paul slogan tomorrow

The Minn Royal slogan, "Ud-derly Fantastic," will be debated at the Minn Royal Committee meeting tomorrow.

The slogan was originally chosen and approved by the committee and the St. Paul Campus Student Council. However, the Student Activities Bureau questioned the slogan and asked that it be reconsidered.

MINN ROYAL Committee representatives from two campus organizations objected to the slogan, terming it "vulgar." They felt it also promotes the "farm campus image"—something many St. Paul Campus students dislike, they said.

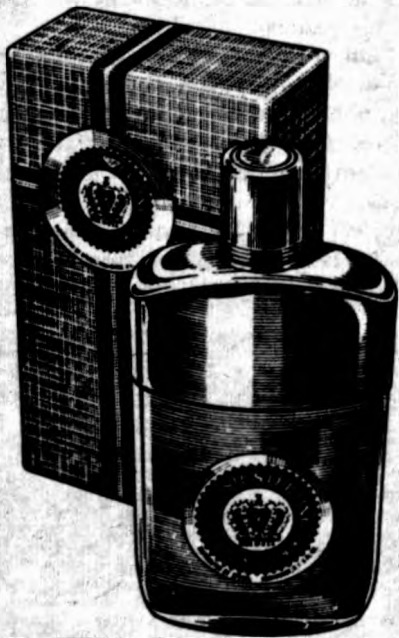
Bill Minnehan, Minn Royal chairman, said the slogan was chosen because of lack of other "high-quality" suggestions in a campus contest.

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Discounts . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Tom Sakal, last year's football captain, said yesterday.

The Daily survey did not reveal that any other Dinkytown or Stadium Village merchants grant special privileges to athletes. Most businessmen said they do not give any discounts because they can't afford it.

MOST MERCHANTS, however, are unfamiliar with Big Ten rules regarding granting of special privileges to athletes.

Ryman said he doesn't feel it is necessary to inform area merchants about the Big Ten rules because he doesn't believe discounts constitute a problem locally.

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LOCAL CENSORSHIP TODAY— ON WHAT GROUNDS?

<p>"Carlson for the Defense" Robert Carlson, Proprietor Wabasha Bookstore Thomas Burke, Attorney 12:15 MBR-CMU February 29</p>	<p>"Legal Aspects of Pornography Regulation" Joseph Summers St. Paul City Attorney 3:30 CMU — Women's Lounge</p>
--	--

0193 UBOG—Citizen Series

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Alternatives to Military Service

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28
12:15 Blegen (CB) 5
West Bank

Students Against Selective Service



Al Nuness
Scored 19 points

Kondla scores 27 but ...

Gopher cagers fall to Badgers

By MARSH TANICK
Asst. Daily Sports Editor

The Gopher basketball team, for the second time in as many games, collapsed for a brief span and thus succumbed to speedy Wisconsin 94 to 82 last night at Madison.

Four weeks ago at Williams Arena, the Gophers played the Badgers evenly for 25 minutes before an eight-minute paralysis mid-way through the second half resulted in a 72 to 62 Wisconsin win. But last night's game really was no contest from the outset, as the Badgers burst out of a 2 to 2 tie to take an insurmountable early lead.

THE GOPHERS committed virtually every mistake possible, and a few that didn't seem so possible, while Wisconsin raced off to an 18 to 4 lead within the first four minutes. The Badgers also contributed their share of sloppy play, but they compensated for it by aggressive ball hawking and intense shooting.

It was 24 to 5 before the Gophers started the long road to get back into the contest. A three-point play by reserve guard Bill Moore sandwiched between two baskets by guard Al Nuness brought the Gophers within 24 to 12. But ball steals by guard Mike Carlin and baskets by forwards Joe Franklin and Chuck Nagle boosted the Wisconsin margin to 32 to 15.

Nagle was the key contributor to the early Badger scoring spurt, scoring 12 points in the first 11 minutes of the first half. The 6-foot, 5-inch junior, who didn't start in last month's game against the Gophers and scored only two points in that game, finished with 17 points.

WHILE NAGLE and the Badger offense continued to sizzle, their

defense kept Gopher center Tom Kondla away from the ball and the basket. Missing his first five field goal attempts, the 6-foot, 8-inch captain packaged his normal 15-point first-half production into the final eight minutes of the half. With Kondla's deft hook shots, the Gophers pulled to within 51 to 39 at intermission.

The Gophers outrebounded the Badgers 18 to 17 in the first half and shot a respectable 50 per cent from the field (15 of 30 field goal attempts), but they couldn't match the Badgers' 21 of 35 field goal accuracy.

Wisconsin kept the pace up in the second half, and the Gophers couldn't get closer than 11 points. Let by 6-foot, 6-inch center Jim Johnson, the Badgers managed to stave off every brief Gopher spurt.

JOHNSON, WHO helped beat the Gophers with 25 points last time, duplicated his feat last night, leading the Badgers with 26 points, 17 of them in the second half.

Franklin, threatening to break most of his school's career scoring records, finished with 20 points.

The Gophers' Kondla led all scorers with 27 points and moved up on Franklin in the battle for the third-spot in the Big Ten scoring race. Kondla got scoring help from Nuness, who collected 19 points.

THE VICTORY ended a two-game Badger losing streak and gave them a 6-5 conference record. Wisconsin, with an outside chance to win the Big Ten title, hosts second-place Purdue Saturday.

The Gophers continued in last place with a 3-9 record. The team needs victories in its last two starts, Saturday at Michigan State and Monday at home against Iowa, to avoid compiling the worst record since Coach John Kundla took over in 1959.

Big Ten standings

	Wins	Losses
Iowa	8	3
Ohio State	8	4
Purdue	8	4
Northwestern	7	5
Wisconsin	6	5
Illinois	6	6
Michigan State	5	6
Indiana	3	8
Michigan	4	8
MINNESOTA	3	9

Results last night

Wisconsin 94, MINNESOTA 82
Iowa 76, Michigan State 58
Michigan 104, Purdue 94
Northwestern 73, Indiana 66

In Big 10 title meets

Forget dual results

By MYRON ANGSTMAN

Success in the dual meet season doesn't necessarily insure success in Big Ten Championship meets, according to the past records of the Gopher wrestling, swimming, track, and gymnastic squads.

With Big Ten meets facing all four of these winter sports teams, fans need only look at the wrestling squad for the past two years for an example of how deceiving a dual meet record can be.

IN 1966, the mat team compiled a 14-2 record in dual meets, losing only one meet to a Big Ten school. In the conference meet, the Gophers finished third. The following year, Minnesota lost four dual meets to big Ten teams, while narrowly winning in several other contests. However, the 1967 squad finished third in the Big Ten meet, equalling the 1966 record.

A more vivid example comes from the 1964 wrestling season. During the dual meet season, the Gophers beat Indiana 20 to 6. At the Big Ten Meet, the Hoosiers finished third while the Gophers ended up in fifth place.

Coach Bob Mowerson of the Gopher swimming team has experienced similar situations.

"THE REASON for this," Mowerson said, "is that individuals will carry a team in a bigger meet because only the best from each school will score points in an event. But during the dual meet season, a team relies on depth and balance to win meets."

MOWERSON CITES his 1963

team as an indication of a deceptive dual meet record. That year Minnesota finished with only one loss in a dual meet. However, the team could get no higher than third in the championship meet.

Roy Griak, coach of the indoor track team, agrees. "Outstanding individuals can sometimes mean victory for a team in a Big Ten meet, especially when the winning total is low," he said.

The gymnastics team is less affected by reliance on exceptional individual performances. The reason for this is the recent change in scoring at the Big Ten meet. Now points are awarded to a school on the basis of the performance of its top three gymnasts. Ralph Piper, veteran coach of the gymnasts, said The emphasis now is on balance and depth rather than on individual excellence.

AND SO Minnesota's main hopes for high conference finishes this weekend ride with the tracksters and the swimmers.

Griak hopes his track team can duplicate its 3-0 record with a high conference finish at Ohio State. Mowerson cites his swim squad as an example of a team that might improve their 5-7 record with a strong performance at the league meet at Michigan. Piper's gymnasts face stiff competition at the conference contest at Michigan State, coming off an 8-7 season. Wally Johnson's wrestlers, 11-10 on the season, see little team title possibilities but could place several individuals in the top brackets at the meet at Iowa.

Lites defend I-M hockey title tonight

By JEFF MAAS

A record field of 67 hockey teams has been narrowed to just two—The Northern Lites and Psi Upsilon—and they will meet at 6:20 p.m. tonight at Williams Arena to determine the all-University intramural hockey championship.

The Lites, defending all-University champions, have won all their games for the last two years and are favored to win again. They have a 5-0 record this year.

THE NORTHERN Lites success is due in part to the excellent play of their goalie Roger Ralston. This year Ralston has given up just three goals, two of them in the first game of the season. He has notched three straight shutouts in his last three games.

Other standouts include defenseman George Mohar and former Gopher footballer Jim Barle. The Lites first line consists of Henry Tamminen, Jim MacKay, and Dave Ojala. Ojala is a former Gopher golfer. MacKay and Tamminen have been the leading scorers for the Lites this year.

Adrian Catani, Reggie Carlson, and Craig Swarthout comprise the second line.

PSI U HAS Stod Crane, Tom Williams, and Phil Neville in its front line. Williams and Neville have been Psi U's leading scorers. Bruce MacIntosh and Lee Warner play defense. Both were out for hockey at the University as freshmen.

Goalie Jeff Titcomb has been out of action for several weeks with a slight concussion, but he has been practicing and will be ready for tonight's game. He has had two shutouts this season and has given up four goals in four games.

"Psi U has some really fine hockey players in their fraternity and will be playing to win I'm sure," said the Lites' Barle yesterday. "We will have to play one of our better games to beat them."

PSI U HAS won all four of their games this season including a 3 to 2 win over the Strockers to advance to the finals.

The Lites defeated Vet Med 9 to 0 for their berth in the finals.

Phi Delt tip Farm House

Phi Delta Theta Blue advanced to the all-University I-M basketball finals by defeating Farm House 57 to 50 last night at Williams Arena.

Farm House took a 21 to 19 halftime lead but some hot shooting by Chip Litten and Larry Carlson enabled the Phi Delt to take a slim 39 to 37 third period lead. In the last quarter, the Phi Delt tallied 18 points to Farm House's 13 to settle the issue.

Carlson led all scorers with 24 points for the Phi Delt. Litten added 16 for the winners while Ron Anderson totaled eight. Jeff Severson and Paul Meyers led the Farm House attack with 11 points each. John Hurtgen and Dan Goehring each netted eight for the losers.

The Centennial I Saxons continued their winning ways in volleyball, defeating Centennial VII 4 to 1. This was the first time a match point had been scored against the Saxons.

I-M scores

Basketball
Washburn Hansen 62, Foresters II 53
S.T.U.D.S. 78, Jokers Wild 49
Galloping Gimpys 45, Centennial II 41
Makeups 43, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bandits 37
Phi Delta Theta Blue 57, Farm House 50
Territorial VIII 41, Vet Med Infarctus 34
Jackson's Raiders 69, Kappa Psi 43

Volleyball
B. J. and the Handymen 3, Born Losers AC 2
Exiles II 5, Kosmic Kids 0
Untouchables 4, Rockers Rockets 1
ROTC AC 5, JB's 0
Mill's Mollendicks 5, Artifacts 0
Delta Sigma Pi I 4, Alpha Kappa Kappa 1
Territorial II 3, Territorial I West 2
The Tough Guys 4, Volley of the Balls 1
Phi Delta Epsilon 4, Nu Sigma Nu Greens 1
XI Psi Phi Frys 4, Phi Rho Sigma A 1
Some Team 3, Chorus 2
Centennial I Saxons 4, Centennial VII 1
Territorial VII Wyvern's 4, Donnelly McLeod 1
Donnelly McLeod 3, Centennial VI 2
Territorial V Psychos 5, Frontier III 0

Hockey
Alpha Tau Omega 10, Surrealistic Arc Welders 0
Strockers 5, Vet Med 2
Frontier Pucks 6, Andrews House 3
East Side Rockets 3, Sigma Chi 0

Westrum out

Sophomore defenseman Pat Westrum, who underwent surgery yesterday for a fractured cheekbone incurred in Saturday's win over Michigan State, has been ruled out of this weekend's series at Michigan Tech. Don Fraser, who has been sidelined for several weeks with mononucleosis, will be available for spot duty on defense.

I-M Slate

Today BASKETBALL
5:25 p.m.
Hog's Litter vs. Saint's Sinners 1
Helm Men vs. Hamburgers 7
Boot's Boys vs. Midnight Deadliners .. 8
6:25 p.m.
Stan's Stallions vs. Enker's Estovers .. 1
Haynes Hoarde vs. Bartenders 7
Green's Giants vs. L. A. Marauders 8
7:25 p.m.
Graven Images vs. Water Berries 1
Phi Gamma Delta Purple vs. Winner: .. 1
Kappa Psi or Jackson's Raiders Wms.
Blues Project vs. Winner: Foresters .. 7
II or Washburn-Hansen 7
8:25 p.m.
Alpha Delta Phi Jocks vs. 1
Alpha Tau Omega 1
Arch. Draughtsmen vs. Wms.
Magnificent Seven Wms.
Sigma Nu Cent. & Henn. vs. 7
The Others 7
9:25 p.m.
Medicare AC vs. Jurymen Wms.
Delta Sigma Pi I vs. Winner: .. 7
Makeups or Sigma Alpha .. 7
Epsilon Banditos 7

BOWLING
M.R.H. League 8:15 p.m.
The following teams will draw for lanes and rolloff for the Class-C Championship: Centennial VII, Territorial III, Territorial V, Psychopaths.
The following teams will draw for lanes and rolloff for the Class-D Championship: Territorial VII Gomez and Frontier III Screwballs.
St. Paul Campus Faculty League 5:30 p.m.
Lanes
Bowl Weevils vs. Ag. Econ. 1-2
Deadwoods vs. Animal Husbandry 3-4
Solis vs. Horticulture III 5-6
Weeds vs. Vet Med 7-8
St. Paul Campus Faculty League 7:30 p.m.
Horticulture II vs. Engineers 1-2
Forest Management vs. Agronomy 3-4

HOCKEY
6:20 p.m.
Foresters vs. Chi Psi 1
6:30 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Upsilon 1
7:30 p.m.
Beats Buzzards vs. Geology 1
7:40 p.m.
Terr. V Psychopaths vs. Les Viergas 1
8:00 p.m.
Northern Lights vs. Psi Upsilon 1
10:10 p.m.
Bangers vs. Beta Sigma Psi 1
10:30 p.m.
Evans Scholars vs. Six Sixty 1

VOLLEYBALL
5:30 p.m.
Terr. VII Buff. Chips vs. 1
Territorial X 1
Heat Transfer vs. Mesomorphs AC 2
6:30 p.m.
Theta Chi White vs. Chi Phi 1
Phi Chi Aces vs. Phi Rho Sigma "B" 2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Spoilers vs. 3
Alpha Tau Omega 3
Phi Gamma Delta vs. (Practice) 4
7:10 p.m.
Theta Chi Red vs. Alpha Delta Phi 1
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Phi Beta Pi 2
Chi Psi Bumps vs. Acacia 3
Phi Epsilon Pi Purple vs. Sigma Chi 4
8:00 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma CR 1
Theta Delta Chi vs. Evans 2
Scholars Rack Rats 2
Garfy's Gang vs. U.S. Nationals 3
8:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lions vs. 1
Evans Scholars White 1
XI Psi Phi Zippers vs. Theta Delta Chi 2
Andrew House II vs. G.E.C. II 3
Delta Sigma Delta Spikers vs. 4
Psi Omega Amalgamators 4
Kappa Sigma Red vs. Sigma 2
Alpha Epsilon Gold 2
Heinz Bergers vs. Minn. Commons Club 3

What's Doing

TODAY

Anthropology Film Series. Pomo Shaman: Dream Dances of the Kasha Pomo. 3:15 p.m. 155 Ford.

YDFL. General membership meeting. State convention notice. 3:15 p.m. Union game room.

American Institute of Physics. Meeting. Prof. Waddington will speak on his research in cosmic radiation. 3:15 p.m. 133 Physics.

Young Socialist Alliance. Class in basic Marxism. Cannon: Socialism on Trial. 3:15 p.m. 327 Union.

Minnesota Free University. 20th Century African Literature. 7:30 p.m. 808 S.E. Essex St. Meditation (Beginners). 7:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation. Meditation (Intermediate). 8:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation. Anti-Status Quo Movements and Their Role in Revolutionary Change. 7:30 p.m. Wesley Founda-

tion. 1209 S.E. 4th St. The American Myth, the American Way, and the Question of Violence. 8 p.m. 719 S.E. 7th St., Apt. J. The Encounter of the Self and the Other. 7:30 p.m. 2527 E. 22nd St.

Scottish Country Dancers. Scottish dancing. Instruction for beginners. 8 to 10:30 p.m. Union game room.

Humanists. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 327 Union.

Angel Flight. General meeting. 7 p.m. 12 Armory. Bake sale. All day. Beginning 7 a.m. Main floor Armory.

UMSMC. Literature table. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Union ground floor.

Gopher Marksmen Rifle and Pistol Club. Target rifle shooting. 12 to 4 p.m. Armory rifle range.

Ski Train West '68. Ticket sales. Union cashiers office. Trip March 15 to 24.

FOUNDATIONS

Lutheran Student Assn. LSA elections. 1813 S.E. University Ave.

University Episcopal Center. Eucharist. 7:30 a.m. 12:15 and 5 p.m. Chapel. Cafeteria open 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 317 S.E. 17th Ave.

Covenant Club. Koinonia group. Getting Ready for the New. 3 p.m. YMCA. 202 University.

Lutheran Student Association. Ash Wednesday services (with communion). 12 noon and 7:30

p.m. Chapel. 1813 University Ave. S.E.

WEST BANK

Students Against Selective Service. "How does the draft affect you: alternatives to military service." 12:15 p.m. 5 Blegen.

ST. PAUL

Skeewaksurs. Meeting. 9 p.m. 202-4-6 Student Center.

Student Faculty Seminar. Lecture and discussion on student involvement in community affairs. 4:15 p.m. 202-4-6 Student Center.

Wesley Foundation. Blood Drive information table. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Coffey Hall. Health Service Blood Drive March 5.

CEDAR UNDERGROUND CINEMA

Doors Open 6:35

An Anti-Protest Film

Produced by the State of Alabama Sovereignty Commission... Telling the other side of the Selma March Story.

This film has only been shown to groups of white Southerners. It represents their viewpoint.

Plus March of Movies - Classic Films

Coed Corner

Today

BASKETBALL—U of M vs Mankato at Norris 151 at 7 p.m.

BOWLING—U of M vs Mankato at Coffman Union at 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL—Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Sanford Hall, Norris 151
Alpha Delta Pi vs. Chi Omega, Norris 153

Saturday

Basketball Rating and Sportsday at the University of Minnesota, Norris Gymnasium, 8 a.m.

Monday

I.M. CO-REC. VOLLEYBALL—Sanford 3T vs. Band, Norris 151
Bad Guys vs. Sanford

BASKETBALL—Fresh vs. Faculty, Norris 151
Fresh Fresh vs. Junior, Norris 153

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Play exciting miniature golf... lots of other great games to try, too.

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THURS.—South 40
FRI.—THE SPLIT LEVEL
(Dot Records national group recording)
SAT.—The Delcounts
SUN.—C. A. Quintet & The Buttons
Open 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. every day

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Psychedelic House of Rock!

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also
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also
The Society

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ACADEMY AWARDS!

including "Best Picture" • "Best Actor"
—Paul Scofield



A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Color At 7:20 & 9:40

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*One-half pound of chopped sirloin steak covered with simmering melted cheese and crunchy bacon strips. An appetite pleaser any time. Try one soon.

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4 Blocks East of the Football Stadium

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338-6847

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Notices must be received by noon two days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 220 Morrill Hall. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

Vol. 69 February 28, 1968 No. 108

ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

- Hydromechanics Colloquium
G. S. Harris, Post-Doctoral Research Fellow, SAFFHL, will speak on "A Cold Tip Velocity Meter for Measurement of Water Velocity" at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 29, in the St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Laboratory auditorium. All hydraulic scientific staff and all graduate students who are hydromechanics majors are required to attend.
- University Press Publication
The University of Minnesota Press announces publication on February 28 of Six American Novelists of the Nineteenth Century: An Introduction edited by Professor Richard Foster of the Department of English.
- Microbiology Seminar

Sex change . . .

(Continued from page 6)
is too early to tell about its success," Hastings said. "However, it is the only alternative to an otherwise untreatable situation."

HASTINGS SAID that "clinically," transsexualism is untreatable because all attempts at shock treatment and psychotherapy have failed to change the person's "gender role" to fit society.

"It was a challenging consideration," he said. "Instead of changing the mind to fit the body, we were attempting to change the body to fit the mind."

There is no accurate data available about the number of transsexuals in the world, or about the ratio of men to women transsexuals. However, Hastings said that in over 800 letters University Hospitals have received from transsexuals requesting surgery, 90 per cent have been from men.

Dr. R. Rhea will speak on "Mechanical and electrophysiological studies on cytoplasmic streaming and motility in the slimy mold *Physarum polycephalum*" at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, February 28, in 1050 Mayo.

ALL STUDENTS

Student Jobs
The following CAMPUS jobs for students are now listed at the Student Employment Service in Wulling Hall:

CAMPUS JOBS FOR MEN
Asst. Communications Tech.
Clerk
Clerk Typist
Delivery Service Driver
Food Service Worker
Lab Technician (Chemistry)
Personnel Assistant
Senior Laborer (Full Time)-Spring Qtr

CAMPUS JOBS FOR WOMEN

Clerk
Clerk Typist
Food Service Worker
Sr. Clerk Typist

CAMPUS JOBS FOR EITHER MEN OR WOMEN

Clerk
Clerk Typist
Food Service Worker
Lab Attendant
Sr. Clerk Typist
Many OFF-CAMPUS jobs are also available. See the bulletin boards at 30 Wulling Hall for complete listing.

Education Entrance Tests
Students planning to transfer into the College of Education for spring quarter should apply for transfer at Morrill Hall by March 1 and sign up for the junior test battery in 206 Burton Hall. The tests will be given at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 5, in 201 Westbrook.

Financial Aid Meetings for 68-69 Applicants
All undergraduate students wishing to be considered for financial aid in 68-69 (including scholarships, loans, work study, and grants) should attend one of the following meetings. Special meeting times are suggested because of the limited room capacity and are intended to minimize possible difficulties in obtaining a seat.

Students are invited to promptly obtain the Parent's Confidential Statement from the Bureau of Student Loans and Scholarships, 107 Armory. They are asked to have their parents or guardians complete this form and forward it to the College Scholarship Service in Evanston, Illinois. By attending one of the scheduled meetings students will be given a separate personal data application to fill out and receive information about all forms of financial aid.

Tues., February 27—1:10-2:00, 201 Westbrook; Open to all students

Wed., February 28—2:15-3:15, 201 Westbrook; For I.T. and Physical Science Majors with 2.5 or higher

Thurs., February 29—11:15-12:15, 45 NEH; For CLA and School of Business and Pre-Business students with 2.5 or higher

Thurs., February 29—3:10-3:15, Aud. Green Hall; Especially for St. Paul Campus students.

Fri., March 1—12:10-1:00, 201 Westbrook; Open to all students

Fri., March 1—1:15-2:00, 201 Westbrook; Open to all students

Fri., March 1—2:10-3:00, 201 Westbrook;

Open to all students
Mon., March 4—10:15-11:00, 201 Westbrook; Open to all students
Wed., March 6—9:15-10:10, 201 Westbrook; Open to all students
Fri., March 8 (Study Day)—11:10-12:00, Aud. MNH; Open to all students
Fri., March 8 (Study Day)—1:10-2:00, Aud. MNH; Open to all students

APPEE STAFF AND STUDENTS

Classes in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics will be excused the third hour (10:15 a.m.) on Tuesday, March 5, for the winter quarter convocation in the North Star Ballroom of the St. Paul Student Center. Mr. Norman Mailer, author, will be the speaker.

ALL CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

Commencement Packets
The packets containing information for those expecting to graduate at the March Commencement will be available Monday, March 4, 1968 and may be picked up in front of 343 Coffman Memorial Union from 7:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 1:45 p.m.-4:30 p.m. through March 15.

Graduation Announcements
Announcements for the March Commencement exercises will be available for purchase on March 4 at Coffey Hall, Coffman Union, Nicholson Hall, and Blegen Hall Bookstores.

RADIO - TV - HI-FI
Need Repairing?
RCA, Zenith, Grundig Sales
Color TV & HI-FI
418 14th Ave. S.E. PH. 3-9777
Open Even. 9-5, M-F, 9-5 Sat.

CORNED BEEF
Pastrami - Roast Beef
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An Evening of Folk Songs and Poetry with . . .
JOAN BAEZ
Father Daniel Berrigan, S.J. AND "Spider" John Koerner (1 NIGHT ONLY)
TUESDAY, MARCH 12 ST. PAUL AUDITORIUM
Prices: \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
Includes Minn. Sales Tax
TICKETS ON SALE AT DAYTON'S AND FIELD-SCHLICK
Proceeds to the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence

APTS FURNISHED

GIRLS ONLY, 4-6, 5 Bdrms., 2 apts. all furn., all appliances, avail. Feb. 15 & March 1. 1 yr. lease, must be 21, \$300/mo., parking, located at 814 6th St. S.E. 332-2076. UC

RUBLEASE apt. at 817 12th Ave. S.E. #102. Security system, air cond. cptr., good off-street parking, immed. possession. Call 331-8471 aft. 5. F29

3109 or 3111 4th St. S.E. Also unfurn., spaces, 1 bdrm., newer bldg., air cond., many closets, March 1, see caretaker or Call 331-1533, 331-8571. UC

MIDWAY FARM CAMPUS, Brewster St. 2044, 1 bdrm., air cond., conv. both cities. Shop & transp. Avail March 1. 646-0035, 935-3152. UC

1 BDRM. apt., tile bath & shower, parking, 5 bks. from U. \$125, incl. util. Quiet. 331-1782. M4

1 BDRM. Apt. to sublet, March 1st or April 1st. \$125/mo. 717 Univ. Ave.

1108 8th Street S.E., close in, New bldg., studio and one bed. Avail immed. Rare opportunity. ph. 331-1681 Eve. M4

VERY GROOVY apt. in Dinkytown. 2 bdrms., util. pd., furn., 331-8609. F29

WEST BANK: furn., util. incl., air cond. Pref. married cpie. in grad. school. \$100. 333-1405. M1

1 B.R. W.B., Air cond., carp. Parking reserved. Spring & summer. \$135 per mo. 335-5720. Heat, gas pd. F21

AVAIL. MAR. 1 1 blk. fr. West bk. \$135/mo.—1 bdrm.—cptr., air cond., Heat & Gas pd. park res. #411 333-2877 Tues. or evens. F28

LGE., 2 br., newly dec., stove, refrigerator furn. \$85. 331-3383. M4

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MEETS TOMORROW . . .
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331 17th Ave. S.E.
Discussion on GLOSSOLALIA
Open to the Public

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CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS
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Proposed Salary (Sept. '68): \$7000 & Up PLUS Paid Christmas and Spring Vacations (10 days).
For information about certification procedures and teaching opportunities, arrange for an appointment at:
THE TEACHER PLACEMENT OFFICE

SUMMER CAMP JOBS FOR STUDENTS
Representatives from area summer camps will be interviewing students for employment as counselors, arts and crafts directors, waterfront directors. Sponsor: University of Minnesota Student Employment Service, 30 Wulling Hall. 373-3674.
WEDNESDAY, FEB 28
COFFMAN MAIN BALLROOM 9:30-5:00

I found a job that'll always be in style!

You can do the same . . . as a Telephone Operator at Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Check these job advantages:

- ♥ Excellent wage rates now in effect.
- ♥ Regular raises and a chance to advance.
- ♥ Friendly people to work with, in pleasant surroundings.
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Come in now . . . find out for yourself at our telephone employment office in Minneapolis, 224 South Fifth Street.

NORTHWESTERN BELL in Minnesota
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APT. FOR RENT: 1139 Lincoln St., 5 rm. apt., stove & refrig., \$95/mo., util. furn. 484-5424 aft. 4:30. M1

APT. AVAIL. IMMEDIATELY. 1 bdrm., unfurn., \$115/mo. on intercampus bus. Call Sandy, 645-1095 aft. 9 p.m. M5

ROOM FOR RENT
1319-7TH ST. S.E., 1/2 double room, club kit., Boys only, 335-5916, 724-1835 UC

WANTED MALE STUDENT to share 3 bedroom house, 331-8314. M1

ROOM FOR GIRL: \$35-50/mo. 331-6818. M5

FOR RENT

RENT IT CENTER
TV-Phono-Radio-Misc. Items
COLOR TV 419 14th Ave. S.E. WQ

ROOMS for girls, Dinkytown. Kit. 331-9968. F9

AVAIL. immediately: Beautifully furnished somewhat. \$150/mo. 20 W. 331-4617 after 4 p.m. F29

FURN. 3 bdrm. house, nr. Dinkytown. Avail. March 1, 331-5847. F29

HSE. 21 ROOMS: 11 bdrm. 3 bths. furnished somewhat. \$150/mo. 20 W. Isabel. St. Paul. 224-9415. F29

ROOMMATES WANTED

MAN to sh. upper dplx. with wrking. man, 2323 Talmage Av. S.E., 331-6202

1 GIRL TO SH. w/3. 2 bdrm. apt. Call 332-1662. aft. 6 UC

1 MALE TO sh. apt. \$36/mo. + util. Call 333-3660. 6 blks. to U. UC

3 F. to sh. w/1 (21+ pref.); lg. 3 br. furn. apt., 41.50+ 411 12 Ave. S.E. 331-3037. Avail. Mar. 15 UC

GIRL to sh. w/1, 1 bdrm. apt. furn., March 1st. 515 13th Ave. S.E. aft. 5:30 331-3193. F28

1 MAN to sh. duplex. Many extras, off-street parking, everything furn. after 6, 417 2nd S.E. F28

1-2 MALES share duplex w/2. 2413 9th St. So. 338-8081. F28

1 GIRL to sh. w/1. Modern apt., \$51. Walk to U. 336-8298. F28

1 GIRL to sh. apt. w/2 others. Anytime after March 1. 338-4275. M1

2517 S. 7th St. 1 girl to share 3 bedroom apt. with 4. Decorated and carpeted, \$40. 729-7473. M1

GIRL TO SHARE w/4. Upper dplx. 6 blocks to U. Avail. imm. Call 339-5373 aft. 3. F28

GIRL TO SHARE furn. apt. with 2. Call after 5. 338-5270. M1

2 GIRLS to share lg. house with 6. 3 blks to U. 331-4386. M1

1 GIRL to sh. deluxe apt. w/3. 339-6250. M4

1 to sh. w/1. lower duplex, West Bank, Barb 338-9044. M4

2 GIRLS to sh. 2 bdrm. apt. at 323 6th Ave. S.E. #201. 338-1231. M6

GIRL to sh. apt. w/2 close to U. Avail. Mar. 18. Call 338-7940. F29

LAKE CAL. 1 or 2 roommates wanted, 2 bdrm. 533-3004 or 827-2035. F29

1 GIRL - share 1 bdrm. apt. w/2. Two blks. from campus. 331-6730 aft. 4:30. F28

GIRL TO sh. w/3. Nr. dorm area. For March 15. 331-4817. F28

608 ERIE ST. S.E. New furn., over 21-Grad. student. ph. 331-1681. M4

1-2 GIRLS to share furn. apt. Walk to U. 338-1627. M4

1 GIRL to sh. 2 bdrm. apt. w/3. \$34/mo. 3 blk. to W. Bank 335-0655. M4

GIRL TO SHARE West Bank apt. w/2. Available March 15. 335-2258. M6

1 GIRL - own br. in lge. house w/5. \$35 plus utilities. 338-7941. M5

1 F to sh. lg. furn. apt. w/1. \$40 + util. 729-7963. 729-7819. Ann. M5

1 MALE to sh. furn. apt. with 1. 822 7th S.E., Bk. 331-5019 aft. 3. M1

GIRL TO SHARE furn. apt. with 2. Avail. imm. Call after 5. 331-3683. F29

HOMES FOR SALE

1965 ROLLOHOME, 10x55, front kit. w/built-ins, exp. L.R., ex. cond. 484-4158. M4

HELP WANTED

MALE STUDENTS, pt. time work avail. \$30 wk. for 10 hrs. work. Call 226-1039. WQ

MONEY PROBLEMS?
Come to Yellow Cab at 127 1st Ave. N.E., Mpls. for the answer to your dilemma. A very profitable part-time job. Men & women 21+ are needed to drive taxi. Drive days, nights & weekends around your classroom schedule. Don't delay - apply right now. WQ

MALE & FEMALE college students to drive school bus. Working schedules avail. to fit with class programs. Free bus service to & from U. to insure meeting your class schedules. 633-3001, or 645-3959. Columbia Transit, work comm. - Sept. 7. WQ

FULL TIME typist, good salary, working cond. & benefits. Apply in person. Northeast State Bank, 77 N.E. Broadway. 338-7811. F22

MEN 17-25 - \$2.83 per hour plus scholarship - near campus. CALL 331-7647 WQ

\$30.00 GUARANTEED week. Men 18 to 25 both full & pt. time work open now through sch. TA 7-2961. WQ

MALE STUDENTS, pt. time work avail. \$30 wk. for 10 hrs. work. Call 226-1039. WQ

PERMANENT Maid Work: You will be happy with us. Live-in or out. Call us, 333-7553. F29

NATION WIDE CO. seeks 25 ambitious men & women for full or pt. time employ. in Twin Cities area. Scholarships, liberal bonuses, & flexible hrs. avail. Interviews to be held Mon., Feb. 26 & Wed., Feb. 28, 9:15 a.m. - 12:00. Room 170, Bus. Adm. Tower, West Bank. F28

FOR FUN AND MONEY call Uncle John's Pancake House - 6920 Wayzata Blvd., 644-3661. Cook's position now open. will train, flex. hrs. F28

GIRLS!!!

Pierre's Parisian Cabaret needs talented (give it a try)

"GIRLS"

(singing & dancing) as waitresses. Full or part-time positions from 8:00 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Call 332-0371, Ext. 246

"Where Life is Lively"
HOLIDAY INN CENTRAL
1313 Nicollet M1

DELIVERY MAN WANTED: Must live in So. St. Paul, Hastings, or W. St. Paul area & supply own car. Hrs. 5-8 p.m. Twin City Geriatric Drug, 420 So. 7th St., Mpls. 333-4217. UC

MKT. SURVEY, soc. sci. mjr.s. (21-), Olsten, 808 Nicollet M-F 9 to 5, UC

COOK & KIT. HELP for girls summer camp, northern Minn. Call 473-9668 or write: Catherine Cram, Rt. 2, Box 48, Maple Plain, Minn. 55359. F28

WANTED: Campus Sales Reps., Hip guys & gals. Earn a free Florida vacation this summer by telling fellow students about this great vacation idea, aboard the 110 ft. luxury yacht, "Gold Coast." This yacht is esp. setup for scuba, water skiing. Prof. instruction, free equip. use. Swinging crew, great food. Sound good? Write immed. include name & phone for interview. Gold Coast, P.O. Box 50100, Mpls. 55408. M1

2 SENIOR students for radio sales. Salary & commission, Call KUCA 544-3196. M4

YOUNG MEN to lead YMCA clubs of grade school age boys. Good opportunity to work with disadvantaged inner-city boys in group situation. Good exp. for students in ed. Recreation or Phy Ed. 1-2 afternoons per week. \$2.50 per meeting. Contact Terry Williams, West Central YMCA in So. Mpls. 827-2837. M4

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for summer work as swim & skill class instructors. Call Milton Harrison, West Central YMCA. 827-2837. M4

BABYSITTER to sit in my home, pt. time, ph. 335-8382. F28

BUSBOY for Sorority. Start March 25. 331-1381. M4

1 OR 2 FOLKSINGERS, conventional type, gd. pay, Fri. & Sat. nights, Call Tom or Ron, 9-1 daily, 532-9646. M4

BABYSITTER for 1 child, 2-10 p.m. 2-3 days per week. 27th Ave. So. Nr. Franklin. Start Spr. Qtr. 724-7137. M4

CARETAKER couple for newer West Bank apt. bldg. Live in. optid. w/air cond apt. overlooking Riverside Park. \$50 off rent pd. for caretaking duties. 724-7088, 6-9 p.m. UC

THE FRESH AIR SOCIETY - Camp Tamarack has positions for male and female counselors; specialists in waterfront, arts & crafts, nature/campcraft, & tripping; unit supervisors; truck drivers; & nurses. Camps at Brighton & Ortonville, Mich. Mr. Berman will be interviewing at Westbrook Hall, Room 202 on Tues., Feb. 2. App't not nec. F28

SHORT ORDER COOK (male or female). Opening for exp. grill cook. Mon.-Fri., 1 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Call or apply Personnel, Fairview Hosp. 2312 So. 6th St., 332-0282. F29

PT. TIME waitress, 11:30-1:30 & noon. We will train. Bridge Cafe, 1500 S.E. 4th St. M5

JANITOR

1. Pt. time, morn., Dinkytown.
2. Full & pt. time, Spr. & summer jobs. 377-3766, or 377-9978 aft. 5:30 p.m. M4

SPEECH-DRAMA STUDENTS

ADVERTISING firm near campus. Special events dept. Part time now, full time summers. Very good job. Call Mary, 331-5638. M6

GUITAR OR ACCORDIAN or similar performer (or duo) for evening hours, popular music. Includes some community sing. Schedule adaptable. Please call manager, Bratwursthau, Bloomington, 851-9984. M1

GIRLS: Glamour and Excitement! A new concept. Earn money part time. Set your own hours. Call 781-0080. M1

MALES: Part time opportunity in fast growing business. If you have leadership ability and would like to earn "money" call 781-0080. M1

SECRETARY, \$2/hr., 10 hrs. wk., type only. 488-0591, 488-0838 aft. 5. M5

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY 12-string guitar, 927-5551 Bef. 10 p.m. New or used. F22

WASHING, ironing in my home 331-3090. F28

WANTED TO BORROW Black Male cat. Call 331-6894. F28

URGENT: Will pay for Biology I, II, lecture notes - Spring and Winter of 87 - Eves. call 926-4256. M1

WANT TO RENT: A furn. 3 bdrm. home for professor and family May 6-Sept. 20. Write L. W. Copthorne, 14 Wedgewood Drive, Winnipeg 19, Canada. M1

GIRL 21+ with car for driving, test \$2/hr. 229 5th Ave. S.E. Apt. 4. F23

AUTOS FOR SALE

'64 VW gas heater, radio, need \$ for Europe. Exc. condition. 331-1671. UC

'67 MUSTANG: 289, 3 spd., 8.500 ml. Must sell, 373-6369. F28

'64 CORVAIR, maroon, blk. int. exc. cond. 4-sp., 331-2441, btwn. 5 & 7 F29

'64 GALAXIE 500, 2 dr. hard top, stereo tape, 374-3209 aft. 5. F29

1963 98 OLDS luxury sed. Full power, good cond., priv. party. 941-1578. M1

'65 VW. Ex. cond. Low mileage. Rog 331-3304 or 646-4790. M4

'62 MERCURY Meteor, 4 dr. V-8, gd. cond. \$600. 646-2435. M4

'66 SIMCA, 14,200 mi. R&H 4-sp., 30 MPG. Ex. Wtr. St. \$1,000. 644-5422. F28

'58 MGA ROADSTER must sell by Mar. 16. 331-2770. M1

'59 Pont. Good cond. new snow tires. Bat. & Tank htr. Call 866-8565 12-3 pm. daily. F29

'65 A.H. SPRITE, excellent cond., New top. \$895. 631-0949. M6

'62 CORVAIR convert., exc. engine. Call 331-9267 after 4 p.m. M5

'62 VW. good cond. Moving. 644-9055 or 644-3327. M5

'64 CATALINA 2 dr. hdtip. Good tires. Clean, excellent cond., 824-3393 after 5 p.m. M1

'66 PONTIAC Lemans Sport Sprint, 14,000 miles. Call 861-2102. F29

MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

SUZUKI 80CC 2500 miles, perfect condition. 757-2272. M4

PASSENGERS WANTED

FORT LAUDERDALE, 1-way, girl wants to dr., 3 other to help drive Cadillac. Call 929-0451.

2 PASSENGERS to sh. expenses for flight to the Dallas Texas area during spring vacation. 561-7890. M4

RIDES WANTED

2 GIRLS need ride to New York spring break. 331-1671. UC

ANYONE GOING near Phil., Pa. over spring break please call 222-8860, will share expenses, Pa. F29

WANT RIDE FROM Baker Rd. & Excel. Blvd. (Mtka. Area) 738-2070.

2 GIRLS want ride to Fort Lauderdale spring break. 331-3906. F29

TYPING & MIMEOGRAPHY

TERM PAPERS, MA, Ph.D., book face academic type. 521-1738 aft. 5:30. WQ

PH.D. EXP. IBM, fast, 866-2456, Jan. WQ

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. 522-2330. WQ

TYPING, MY HOME. Call 645-8920. WQ

TYPIST, IBM EXEC. Sp. masters, Ph. D. 545-2871 ext. 396 or 521-6629. WQ

EXP. TYPING, editing by 'U' grad. (former typing teacher) 788-1207. WQ

EXP. TYPIST, prompt service. 922-4255. WQ

ELEC. TYPR. English major, exp. correcting & proofreading. 474-9425. WQ

EXPERIENCED Typing 488-5337. WQ

EXP. TYPIST. Term & Thesis. 533-6236. WQ

EXP. TYPING. Mindy. 698-9686. Reas. WQ

SO. MPLS. TYPING, reas. 861-1259. WQ

EXPERIENCED, dependable, thesis typing, mimeographing & duplicating. Donalene, 824-1003. WQ

TYPING, 30c, incl. carbon. 698-6434. WQ

SP. IN STUDENT. masters. Ph.D. papers, call 335-2568 after 4:30. WQ

TYPING: EXP., prompt. WA 6-3331. WQ

EXPERT THESIS & MS. IBM. 926-0071. WQ

ELEC. TYPEWRITER, near U. 331-3315. WQ

ELEC. TYPE. thesis & term. 869-0001. WQ

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CHRIS KALOGERSON 825-2249. WQ

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RHYTHM, SOUL, BLUES! Captain kwiat & THE MAGIC BAG. 338-6412. WQ

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Pr. of pres. sunglasses in Chem. 100. Reward. Call 331-4965. F28

LOST: Brown purse near inter-campus bus stop Saturday Feb. 24. Reward. Please call 544-3258. M4

LOST - Man's brown billfold in or near Wms. Arena Sat. Reward. 698-2335. F29

LOST: Blk. puppy w/white feet, named Fletcher, vic. Cedar-Riverside. Call 338-1324. UC

LOST! Man's ring, EE Bldg., Feb. 19. Reward, call Ralph 699-5069. F28

LOST: Gold Round Pin, bet. Peik & Nich. Hills, 373-5134. F28

LOST: Cat, male, Bl. & wh. stripe. Nr. 4th St. & 8th Av. S.E. 336-4787. F29

FOR SALE

MICROSCOPES; Sales & Repair. New & Used. Bower & Haack, 1826 Como Ave. S.E. 331-5791. WQ

SAVE - FACTORY TO YOU Cedar Lake UNPAINTED Furn. Desks-Chests-Bookcases-Chairs etc. 824-1033 13 WEST 26th ST.

FALLS - 35% OFF

Complete line of 100% human hair. Tom, 588-1559, Jim, 336-4507. F6

UTIL. PD. Stov, frig, 2 lg. rms. & B. 1005 Univ. & 10 Av. #6, \$90, Feb. 1. F1

FRONTIER DORM contract. Reduced rates, call BOB. 331-7562. UC

B & L Binocular Microscope, ex. cond. \$300. 331-4919. M2

DOUBLE CONTRACT for sale; Andrew House 331-6801. F22

MOBILE HOME: Located 12 min. from U. Furnished, must sell by end of winter qtr. Best offer. 633-7222. F28

URGENT! Sanford Hall, Spring qtr. 331-3681. UC

GIRLS: Bailey Hall dorm contract for spring quarter for sale. Call 645-9241, room 321B. F22

CENTENNIAL Dbl contract spr. qtr. Free towel service. Call 339-7421, rm. 10549. Lv. message. Ram 373-2499. Vin 373-2490. F29

CLASSICAL GUITAR & case, \$80, 724-3742. M1

FRONTIER HALL Dorm Contract - Reduced rate, call Bob 373-6655. M1

ANDREW HOUSE - Bl. contract - Call Kathy or Muriel 331-9795. F28

KW TK-4D rec.+4D spks. \$150, Sony 250A \$100, 6 ar. Lab 90 \$55; dia. ring, \$300 new, \$100. 331-4292. M4

HART SKIS Cubco bindings boots and poles. Make offer. 336-7300. F28

FRONTIER DORM contract. Urgent. Reduced rates. Call Darryl, 373-6943. M4

DORM CONTRACT - Comstock Hall, single. Call 373-7419 after 6. M4

SANFORD HALL avail. spr. qtr. please call Linda 373-6671. M7

MUST SELL \$100 Guitar, \$200 Amp. Best offer over \$140. 331-7929. F29

METAL BUNKBEDS and matt. Good cond., cheap. 332-6684 after 9 p.m. F29

COMSTOCK DORM contract. Now! Immediate! Call 373-7358. F28

DORM CONTRACT for sale, Comstock Hall, Corner room overlooking river, Pam Buckler, 373-7413. For occupancy spring qtr. UC

SANFORD HALL contract for sale. New part dble. rm. Call 373-6752.

COMMUTERS: Tired of rising at dawn. Get smart. Get a dorm for spring. Call 645-9241 407BN. Bailey Hall (coed) Carole. M1

MISCELLANEOUS

April report to recommend wb central union, mini-unions

A 12-member study committee, meeting biweekly since December, will submit a report outlining student needs on the west bank and recommending union facilities to meet them to the Student Union Advisory Committee in April.

The report, emphasizing the need for out-of-class student facilities, will be a major influence in the planning of west bank union facilities, Carl Nelson, west bank union director, said recently.

BECAUSE OF a projected high-density population of 20,000 and geographical limitations on the west bank, the committee will recommend a central union building and subsidiary "mini-unions" to meet future needs, Nelson said.

Small, decentralized union-lounges would provide short-term space until the central structure is completed, Nelson said.

The committee is emphasizing providing "a variety of environments and atmospheres" to meet student moods and make "learning a more human experience," Nelson said.

SPECIFIC recommendations for west bank union development include:

- food service facilities distributed throughout campus buildings including the union to provide social and learning situations as well as dispensing food;
- inclusion of "quiet space" for study and meditation;
- a "Trafalgar Square" providing an arena for soap-box forums and organizations' speakers;
- **ALCOVES** and contact centers where organizations can distribute information;
- lounge space, perhaps including a kitchenette and work area, which can be reserved by student groups;
- committee rooms and work stations which student groups and organizations can reserve.

Study recommendations accepted by the Union's Advisory Committee will be incorporated into building plans, Nelson said. According to current plans, a West Bank Union building should be completed within five years.

Strike planned to end war

"If people all over the world pick up their newspapers one day and read about a strike to end the Vietnam war, they are going to stop and wonder," a member of the University Student Mobilization Committee said at a meeting yesterday.

AT THE JANUARY Student Mobilization Conference in Chicago, David Thorstad, committee chairman, said there was a call for a national political strike from April 20 to April 30 against the war in Vietnam. There will also be an international strike April 30.

"Students," Thorstad said, "can express their opposition to the war by participating in the strike."

L.S.A. ELECTIONS

Elections for L.S.A. '68-'69 Council Members will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 28 - Friday, March 1

EVERYONE INTERESTED COME AND VOTE

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WAR

PROFESSOR HAROLD CHASE (COLONEL U.S.M.C.)

speaks on "WHY VIET NAM?"

3 p.m. Friday, March 1

North Star Room, St. Paul, Student Center

FILMS—"BATTLE OF CULLODEN"

by Peter Watkins—Director of "War Games"

and

"VIETNAM: JOURNAL OF A WAR"

7:30 p.m. Friday, March 1

Peters Hall Aud. (St. Paul)

NORMAN MAILER

Tuesday, March 5, 10:15 a.m.

Convocation

St. Paul Student Center

North Star Ballroom (St. Paul)

SPEAKERS AND OPEN DISCUSSION

3 p.m. Wednesday, March 6

Fran Shor—Grad Student and Draft Resister

3 p.m. Thursday, March 7

Dr. Maxine Klein—Ass't Prof. Theatre Arts

202-4-6 Student Center (St. Paul)

SCBOG & ST. PAUL STUDENT COUNCIL



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March 15-24

- Program Fee: \$150
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- Tours of UN — Mt. Vernon Presidential Campaign Headquarters Arlington Cemetery
- Seminar on Urban Crisis
- Banquet with Congressional Representatives
- Broadway play
- Visit two missions of UN

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Reserve your place NOW by submitting application with \$25 down payment (applications available in 215 CMU or 1425 University Ave. S.E.). Final Payment Due March 12.

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ASH WEDNESDAY — Feb. 28, 1968
Holy Eucharist with Ashes
7:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
Holy Eucharist and Way of the Cross
12:15 p.m.

SUNDAYS: Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Apr. 7
Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m.
Coffee Hour and Dialogue:
Student Power: Mar. 3 & 10
Black Power: Mar. 17 & 24
Politics and Peace: Mar. 31 & Apr. 7

HOLY WEEK — April 7-13

PALM SUNDAY: 10:00 a.m. — Eucharist

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
April 8, 9, 10
Holy Eucharist — 12:15 p.m.

MAUNDY THURSDAY — April 11
Holy Eucharist — 5:00 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY — April 12
12:00 noon

EASTER EVEN — April 13
8:00 p.m.
Paschal Candle, Renewal of Baptismal Vows
and Evensong

EASTER DAY — April 14
Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m.

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