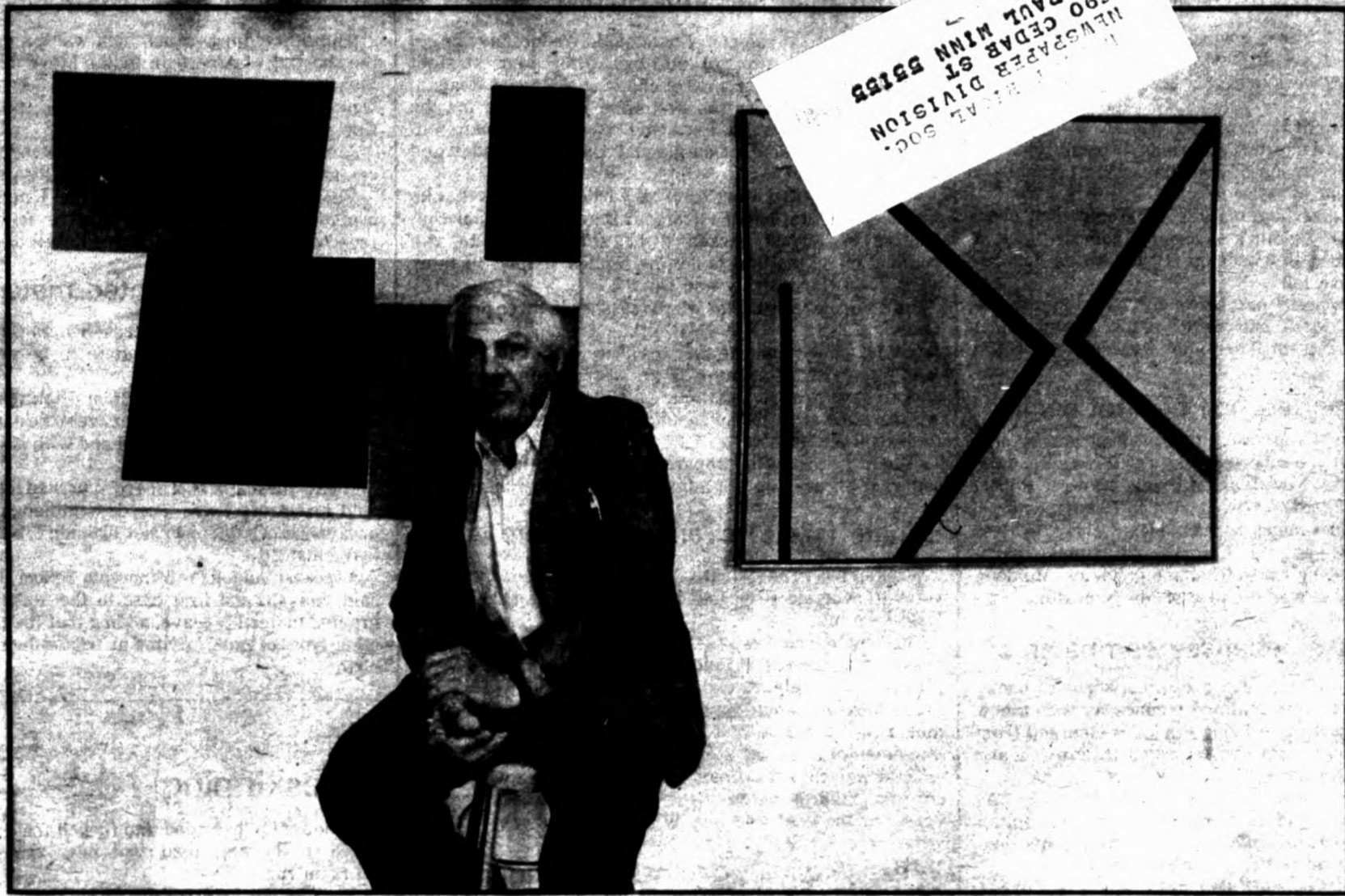


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Peter Busa

Photo by G. A. Pearson

## It's Europe for award-winning U artist

By MARY KLEIN

For artist Peter Busa, a University studio arts professor, winning a Guggenheim fellowship for 1976-77 "is a break for me because now I can devote myself to my creative work," he said while climbing into his pickup truck.

"You don't mind riding in this, do you? My daughter always has me drop her off a few blocks before reaching her high school," he said with a chuckle.

While driving to his downtown studio apartment in Minneapolis, Busa recalled the days he studied architecture at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. Architecture, he said, later influenced his painting. Then there were the "stimulating" days spent in Provincetown, Mass., long known as an artists' haven by the sea, before he and his wife moved to Minnesota in 1960.

It's difficult to tell the age of this energetic man. At 61, when many

people think mostly of retirement, Busa gives the impression that the best is yet to come. Next year he plans to travel and work in Europe during his leave of absence from the University.

"A grant like this will enable me to do some of the things I'm dying to do," he said, referring to his Guggenheim fellowship. The amount of his award equals about one-half his salary as a professor.

Busa received the award on the basis of the work he has done since 1970, including an outdoor mural on the Valspar Corporation building at 1101 S. Third St. in Minneapolis. His works are displayed in many public and private collections, including those of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. and the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.

But this information is not forthcoming from Busa. One must

learn about his accomplishments elsewhere.

Relaxing in his spacious apartment, Busa explained how he became involved in painting. "I owe it to the WPA (Work Project Administration organized in 1935 by Franklin Roosevelt) that I became an artist," he said.

By funding the arts through various projects, the WPA temporarily solved the dilemma Busa and most other artists face: how to earn a living. "An artist should either marry a wealthy person or be supported by someone. You do need some help. It's hard to hold a full-time job and (paint)," Busa said, noting, however, that today there is greater support for the arts, such as the National Endowment for the Arts.

"I started teaching because it appealed to me, and I had a wife and five children so I needed a way to earn a living," said Busa, who is now divorced. "But the real award is not having to worry about selling

your work. You can be an artist in the finest sense.

"My idea of being a good teacher is to be a performer, not a talker. I practice what I preach. One of my own teachers was a good example of this. Hans Hofmann was both a great artist and a great teacher," Busa said.

Busa is pretty good at the latter himself. He received a University distinguished teaching award last year. Asked why he continues to teach now that he's financially secure, he said, "I enjoy the enthusiasm and idealist attitudes young people have—it keeps you from getting old."

There is no way of teaching a student to be an artist, Busa said. "I teach fundamentals and try to involve the student every moment on a decision-making basis."

"In our business, almost like a child, if you have something to say, you'll say it. From the beginning,

Busa to 10

## Unity fades after election for UUC

By NANCY KEATING

When Karen Olsen won the student body presidency April 21 as the United University Coalition (UUC) candidate, she brought 24 UUC members with her.

The party logged 11 seats on the Twin Cities Student Assembly (TCSA) of 17 College of Liberal Arts (CLA) positions. It also placed two students on TCSA from General College, one from the College of Business Administration and two from the College of Education, among others.

But will party members work together? Will they vote as a block in TCSA next year, or quickly divide into factions and suffer a decline in voting effectiveness?

It doesn't matter, says Olsen, because the main reason for organizing the party was to get elected. Her organization wanted

to join with and "support other good people."

"We thought our chances of winning would be better together," she explained.

But, she continued, no one in the party intends to "railroad our people into positions. There will be no block voting."

Olsen said UUC "by no means is in control of the Assembly. Many, many good people were elected for next year—and we hope to work with them."

The party held two caucuses last week, however, to discuss endorsing UUC members as committee chairpersons. But Olsen said any attempts to vote as a unified party will end after elections for those posts are held.

Olsen said, however, "No chairmanships were promised anyone. No messages of support were given anyone" in the party.

Tom Fairbanks, a former TCSA member and adviser to the party, expressed reservations about the UUC "good and open government" platform.

He observed that all UUC members campaigned on promises that there would be no secrecy and "no back-room stuff," and he said that was an unrealistic expectation.

"You need that stuff to get things done," he said. "It's part of politics."

Some UUC members who were elected remain convinced that the party platform is praiseworthy. UUC member Roger Fellows said he joined the party because he supported "most" of its platform.

But he echoed Olsen's rejection of block voting, saying that "people will have to vote for their

UUC to 10



# News Digest

Compiled from the Associated Press

## International

### British unions agree to limit wages

London—Britain's Labor government unveiled Wednesday a long-awaited pay deal with the unions that keeps raises within \$7.24 a week in exchange for a package of tax concessions.

The aim of the deal, thrashed out in 10 hours of negotiations ending early in the morning, is to cut Britain's annual inflation rate—currently running at 21.2 percent—to less than 10 percent in 1977.

But the foreign exchange market, a barometer of overseas confidence in Britain's economic policies, took a doubtful view of the wage package. Prices on the London stock exchange also fell.

The deal was worked out between Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey and leaders of the Trades Union Congress representing about 10 million workers in 111 trade unions.

### Mao, 82, reported frail but not senile

Hong Kong—China's Mao Tse-tung is frail and in poor health as the result of a reported stroke suffered some time ago but is not senile, New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon said Wednesday after a visit to Peking.

Muldoon spent 10 minutes with Mao last Friday, far less time than the 82-year-old Chinese Communist party chairman usually spends with foreign dignitaries. Muldoon said he believed this was because of Mao's health.

### PLA separates Lebanese combatants

Beirut, Lebanon—The Beirut port area, scene of heavy fighting for the past week, calmed Wednesday with a new cease-fire, and street fighters of both sides emerged from bunkers to exchange cold drinks, cigarettes, crosses and Korans in the buffer zone.

Troops of the Palestinian Liberation Army (PLA) separated Christian and Moslem forces in the capital. However, some sporadic fighting with small arms continued in suburbs and nearby mountain towns.

Police said 45 people were killed and 72 wounded, mostly in fighting outside Beirut.

The PLA, the regular military arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) set up scores of sandbagged positions to form a one hundred yard-wide buffer zone along the two-mile front line separating Christian and Moslem neighborhoods in Beirut.

The cease-fire was worked out by the Syrian-Lebanese-Palestinian truce committee to allow a session of parliament scheduled for Saturday to elect a replacement for President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian.

## National

### Ford: Better salesmanship is needed

Washington—President Ford said Wednesday he is reviewing his campaign strategy after four straight primary losses at the hands of challenger Ronald Reagan.

Trailing Reagan for the first time in the race for the Republican nomination, Ford said he was disappointed at his showing in Indiana, Georgia and Alabama Tuesday and in Texas Saturday.

Ford also backed away from his earlier forecasts that he would win a first-ballot victory at the GOP national convention in August. Asked if he still expects to win nomination on the first ballot, he replied simply, "I think we'll go to Kansas City and win."

Ford said he feels he has winning issues in three principal areas:

- foreign policy and the fact that "we are at peace";
- an improving economy with an increase in employment and a sharp drop in inflation; and
- restoration of trust and confidence in the presidency and the executive branch.

"Our job," he said, "apparently is to do a better job of selling it"—meaning the administration's record.

### Senate fails to override day care veto

Washington—The Senate Wednesday failed by three votes to override President Ford's veto of a \$125 million child-care bill.

The Senate vote was 60-34, short of the needed two-thirds majority to override. It followed by one day a House vote of 301-101 to override the veto.

The measure would have granted states \$125 million to meet new federal child day care standards, while delaying implementation of the standards until July 1.

The standards set a minimum number of adult workers to care for children between the ages of six weeks and six years for the center to qualify for federal money.

### West Virginia governor, aide acquitted

Charleston, W. Va.—West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore Jr. and a former aide were acquitted by a federal jury Wednesday of extortion charges.

The jury deliberated seven hours before finding Moore and former aide William Loy innocent of charges of extorting a \$25,000 campaign contribution from Theodore Price, former president of Diversified Mountaineer Corp., in 1972.

Price was seeking a state bank charter, which he never received.

## Regional

### AIM leader Means survives shooting

Sioux City, Iowa—Four men wanted in connection with the shooting of American Indian Movement leader Russell Means and another man in Wagner, S.D. early Wednesday were taken into custody about noon, South Dakota Atty. Gen. William Janklow said.

Janklow said the four, plus another man, were found in a car and were being processed by city police.

Means and John Thomas were listed in satisfactory condition after undergoing surgery for gunshot wounds received at the Yankton Sioux Reservation.

### Male teacher granted maternity leave

Rochester, Minn.—A Rochester man is believed to be the first male teacher in the state to be granted maternity leave.

John Wilson, a Central Junior High teacher of English, said he requested maternity leave so he can be with his wife when she delivers their child and with his family when the baby arrives.

The Rochester school board approved the request for non-paid maternity leave Tuesday, although some members questioned whether Wilson shouldn't be given paternity leave instead.

A spokesman for the Minnesota School Board Association said this was the first case in the state of a man being granted maternity leave, adding that men have been given other types of leave in some districts when their wives gave birth.

## Bareskinning

Elmo set up the tripod and flicked the timer switch, then raced to the appointed spot near the potted fern and bearskin rug.

"Fortunately, the heat is on so these disgustingly cool temps, a high in the low 50s, I believe, won't beset me with goose pimples whilst I pose so provocatively," he thought.

Nearby was a self-addressed, stamped plain brown envelope in which Playgirl would return his snapshots. Elmo knew in his heart that he'd be chosen. Suddenly a light gust from the sunny skies through Elmo's inexplicably open window blew down the glaring floodlight. It struck Elmo unawares right in his assets, and rendered him temporarily ineligible for a foldout.

**U Film Society**  
**Coming Next Week**  
**Bell Museum** **West Bank Aud**  
**May 13, 14, 15—7:30, 9:30** **May 13, 14, 15—7:30, 9:30**  
**I AM A DANCER** **UNDERGROUND**  
 Stars Rudolph Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn with Carla Fracci, Lynn Seymour, and Deanne Bergsma. The highlights virtuoso ballet film are Glen Tetley's *Field Figures* with music by Stockhausen and *Marguerite and Armand*. The ballet created especially for Nureyev and Fonteyn by Sir Frederick Ashton. Also includes last act of *Sleeping Beauty* and an extensive behind the scenes at the world of Rudolph Nureyev.  
 A film by Emile de Antonio. Mary Lampson Haskell Weider with *The Weather Underground*. *The Weather Underground*. Terrorists? Fugitives? Bombers? Revolutionaries. Invisible to the FBI for the past six years. Now you can see them. Listen to them. Then decide if you can ignore them.  
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## 3 U cagers ruled eligible; no reaction from NCAA yet

The Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (ACIA) issued a statement Wednesday confirming the eligibility of Gopher basketball players Phil Suanders, Dave Winey and Michael Thompson.

"Our committee voted that there was no basis whatsoever for declaring the student-athletes ineligible," David French, co-chairman of ACIA, said in the prepared statement.

President C. Peter Magrath contacted the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA)

before the statement was released, but there has been no reaction from the NCAA as yet.

ACIA will submit a document detailing its reasons for the decision to the NCAA. University officials then plan to meet with the NCAA to discuss the ruling.

ACIA reached its decision following hearings for the players in which the cases were presented by their individual counsels. ACIA also considered a report given it by the Campus Committee on Student Behavior, which conducted due process hearings for the three players last March.

## CHICANO WEEK

Thursday May 6

Lectures by Chicano Authors

11:30 am to 1:30 pm Theatre Lecture Hall

Jose Antonio Villarreal, author

of *Pocho*

Rolando R. Hinojosa, author of

*Estampas de Valle*

Alejandro Morales, young

Chicano novelist

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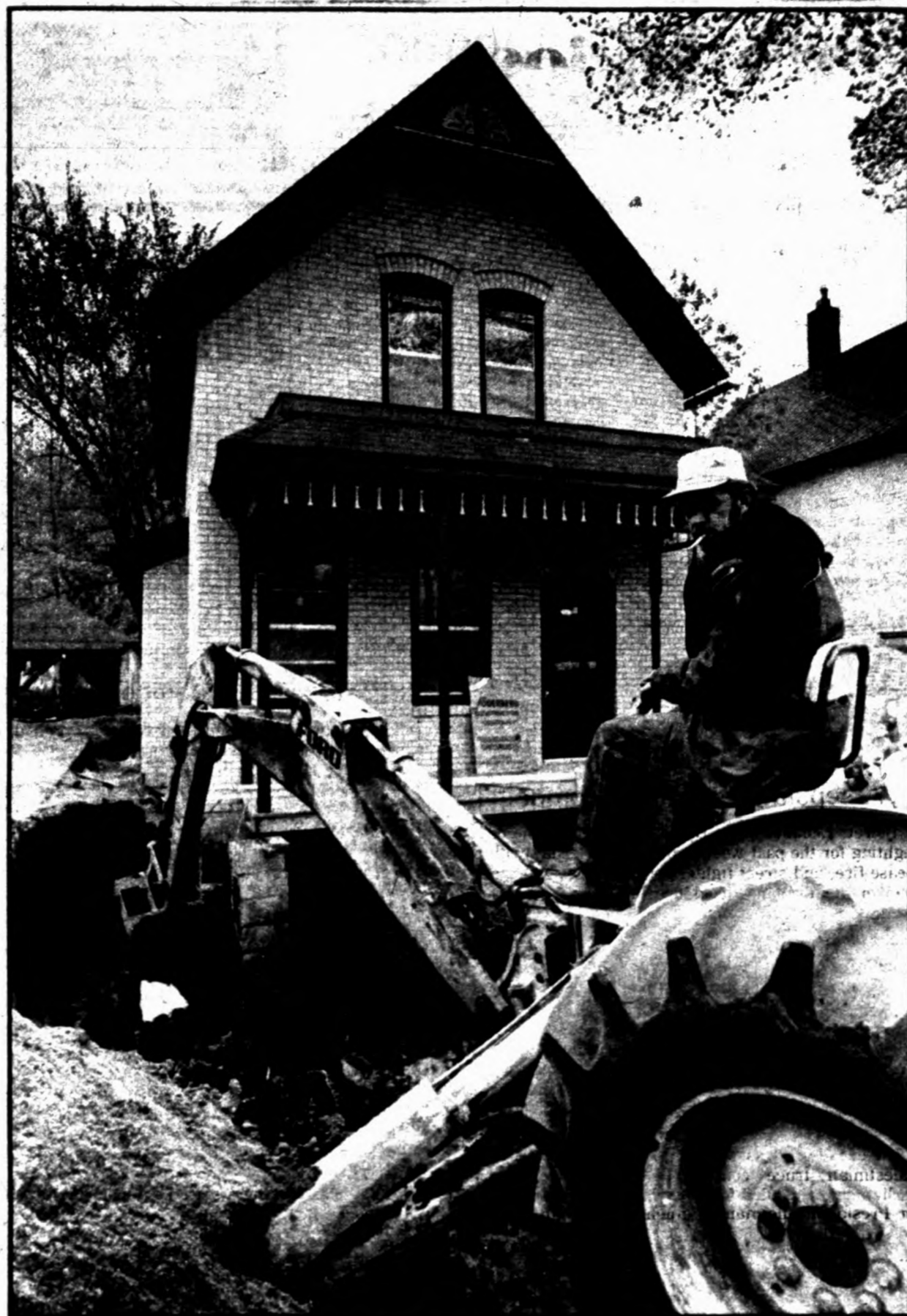


Photo by Mark M. Nelson

## Priority goes to displaced locals in WB housing renewal program

By ADDIE MATTSON

The first three rehabilitated houses on historic Milwaukee Av. are ready for occupancy, with two others nearing completion, according to Bob Roscoe, project architect.

Buyers for the houses have not been announced, although a two-step selection process has determined potential purchasers. Final ownership will depend on the applicants' financial eligibility for privately-arranged conventional mortgage loans.

Priority for buying a home in the four-block area between 22nd and 23rd Aves. south of Franklin Av. goes to people who have been displaced by Seward West neighborhood renewal programs. Other potential owners were selected by lottery.

Uniform roof angles, earth-toned shingles and siding, lathe-turned porch posts and wood-framed, brick-arched windows will be standard features of the nearly identical houses set close to the narrow street.

Milwaukee Av. from Franklin Av. to 24th St. has been designated "a highly representative, although unique, example of an immigrant working-class neighborhood" deserving preservation by the U.S. Department of Interior. In the 1880s, Milwaukee Av. was home to many Scandinavian employees of the Milwaukee Road railroad.

The Minneapolis Housing and

Redevelopment Authority (HRA) last week approved contracts for public improvements in the area.

The narrow 25-foot-wide street will be closed to vehicle traffic and a tree-lined pedestrian mall will be built. The \$50,000 mall-paving project is expected to begin in June and to end by July.

Outdoor lighting fixtures to match the 19th-century feeling of Milwaukee Av. will be installed soon and cost \$18,000.

A centrally located mini-park will be built at the intersection of the planned Milwaukee mall and E. 22nd St. It is intended to serve as a play lot and public meeting place.

Milwaukee Av. has been granted state Bicentennial project funds that require completion of most of the public improvements by this summer's Bicentennial celebration.

Rehabilitation costs of the three houses now ready for sale will average about \$40,000 when the land and loan closing costs are added to the approximately \$38,000 in construction costs, Roscoe said.

One three-bedroom dwelling will sell for \$31,500, its appraised market value, he said.

Roscoe said that the subsidized rehabilitation of Milwaukee Av. houses is consistent with other city programs that provide low-interest rehabilitation loans or outright grants to low-income people.

Extensive renovation of the dwellings included jacking them

up to build basements beneath the foundations. Major floor plan changes were necessary to remove bathrooms from former pantries, where they were often built to replace outdoor plumbing when that became unlawful under new zoning requirements.

Most houses were gutted to the bare beams, and decaying exterior brickwork in many cases had to be stripped and rebuilt, according to Jerrie Niedenfuer, project coordinator.

The first five houses to be restored are sponsored by the Milwaukee Avenue Community Corporation (MACC), a nonprofit group formed to preserve and develop the area. MACC has two community-oriented members and two financial experts familiar with the vagaries of urban restoration.

There was little indication in 1970 that the neighborhood could be revitalized because the HRA had scheduled most of the area for demolition and clearance.

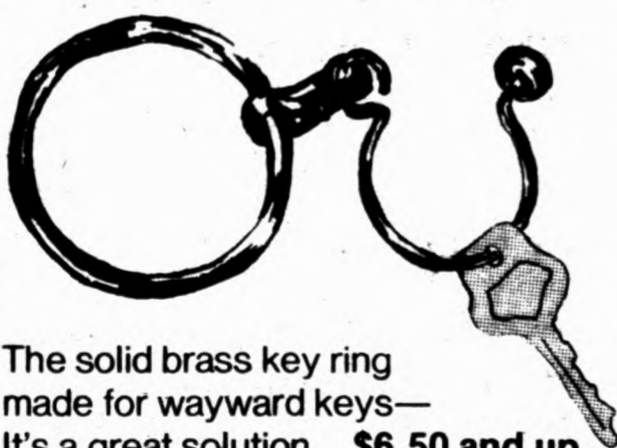
Organized that year, the Seward West Project Area Committee (PAC) opposed HRA's mass clearance policies generally and on Milwaukee Av. particularly.

By 1972, the PAC and HRA had agreed to delay razing the area while they studied the feasibility of a combined rehabilitation-limited replacement plan.

Thirty-four unsalvageable houses of the original 100 are being

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## 2 computer education systems predicted to be common in eight years

From the Chronicle of Higher Education

Computerized education, after more than a decade of research and development, is going commercial.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has invested more than \$14 million in the development of two systems known as PLATO and TICCIT. Now, says Erik McWilliams, the foundation's program director, "they'll sink or swim in the marketplace."

Control Data Corporation of Minneapolis has announced plans for large-scale manufacturing and marketing of the PLATO system.

Proposals by a number of companies to take over the TICCIT system on a commercial basis are being reviewed. Final approval of a TICCIT contract is expected within a few weeks.

Although there are substantial differences between the two systems, both use computer technology to provide individualized instruction, with two-way communication between student and machine.

The student, sitting at a computer terminal, receives information on a television-like screen in words and figures, sometimes in graphs, pictures and sounds. The student responds by typing on a keyboard or by touching a part of the screen.

Marketing efforts will be aimed at business, industry and the armed services for personnel training, as well as at colleges and universities.

While computers have been used in teaching specific courses on many campuses in recent years, PLATO and TICCIT are seen by their developers as systems that could become the standard means of instruction for courses of almost every kind.

Robert Morris, Control Data's vice president for computer-based education systems, predicts that PLATO will be in general use at all levels of education in six to eight years. His prediction, he said, is based in part on cost trends of the past 10 years.

"Traditional costs have been increasing at an average compounded rate of about 8.2 percent per year," he said, "and, in the past three alone, at about 13 percent."

"At the same time, technologies for computer-based education have experienced a yearly cost decrease of about 5 percent, coupled with a 10 percent increase in performance."

The Control Data official cited portable electronic calculators as an example of how the cost of technology can drop dramatically as its use becomes widespread.

PLATO—an acronym for Programmed Logic for Automatic Teaching Operations—was developed at the University of Illinois. Control Data Corporation was involved in the early stages of PLATO's development, providing rent-free computer equipment in the 1960s.

NSF research grants connected with PLATO amounted to \$1 million or more between 1968 and 1972. Then a new NSF contract added \$7.8 million to the public investment in the system.

With the PLATO system, a single computer can give individualized instruction to as many as 500 students at once, maintaining two-way communication with each of them.

Most computer terminals display information on a cathode-ray tube, which resembles a television picture tube. A stream of electrons causes one point after

another to glow on the tube's face. PLATO uses a different display system. Fine wires embedded in two glass plates criss-cross in a quarter of a million intersections. The computer writes by activating selected intersections, lighting at each an orange dot of glowing neon gas that is sandwiched between the glass plates.

A microfiche projector can be installed in the PLATO terminal to project full-color pictures on the same screen, so the student or computer can write on a displayed picture.

Another accessory that can be added to a PLATO terminal is a criss-cross of beams of infrared light in front of the display screen. When a student wishes to identify something or select a multiple-choice answer, he touches the screen. The computer knows from the interrupted beams precisely at what point his finger was placed.

The PLATO computer at the University of Illinois now has about 1,000 terminals connected to it, some at the university, some at community colleges and some at other universities in Illinois. A smaller PLATO system is in use at Florida State University.

Daniel Alpert, associate director of the Computer-Based Educational Research Laboratory at Illinois, said that about 4,000 hours of instruction in 75 different subject matter areas has been prepared for PLATO. The subject areas include chemistry, physics, accounting, veterinary medicine and foreign languages.

Donald Bitzer, director of the Illinois laboratory, has been in charge of PLATO's development from the beginning.

Control Data announced this month that it will sell PLATO in three ways:

- by the hour, through a chain of learning centers operated by Control Data's subsidiary, Commercial Credit Corporation, in major metropolitan areas.

- Commercial Credit now has learning centers in Baltimore and Towson, Md. According to its chairman and chief executive officer, John Sheehan, it plans to open centers within a few weeks in Cleveland, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Dallas.

- Commercial Credit has been using PLATO to train its own employees and to teach a course in consumer mathematics in a Baltimore high school.

- by the month, leasing PLATO terminals connected by long-distance telephone lines to a central computer at Control Data's headquarters in a Minneapolis suburb.

"By the end of this year we expect to have 500 of these terminals operating in learning centers and at customer facilities, and between 1,500 and 2,000 by the end of 1977," said Morris, the Control Data vice president.

Morris said that PLATO centers would be installed on the East and West Coasts "in the near future" to reduce users' costs in telephone line charges for connections with the Minneapolis computer, and by lease or purchase of a complete PLATO system, including a central computer. A system will cost \$5 million to \$6 million, depending on the number of terminals included. Morris said Control Data planned to install five systems by the end of next year at institutions and organizations with large education and training programs.

A PLATO system will be operating later this year at the

Education to 5

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## The University Has Some Great People!!

On Wednesday, June 2nd, a University Student Leadership and Service Recognition Dinner will be held in the Northstar Ballroom in the St. Paul Student Center. In addition to the 300 students who will be honored, the Twin Cities Student Assembly will give recognition to a number of faculty/staff/administrators who have encouraged students to involve themselves in leadership and service, who have worked in the areas of student education beyond the classroom and contributed to student welfare.

We need your help in nominating outstanding faculty, staff and administrators for this award. This honor is not intended to recognize outstanding teaching but rather to commend the contribution made, and the time and effort spent working with students beyond that individual's occupational assignment.

Please mail  
by May 12th

Place in envelope and mail to:  
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Student Activities Center  
317-17th Ave. S.E.  
Minneapolis, MN 55455

**FACULTY/STAFF/ADMINISTRATOR NOMINEE INFORMATION:**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Local Address \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Group With Which Nominee Is/Was Associated: \_\_\_\_\_

What Unusual/Outstanding Contributions Has This Nominee Made  
That Merits Recognition At This Event? \_\_\_\_\_

**NOMINATOR INFORMATION:**

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

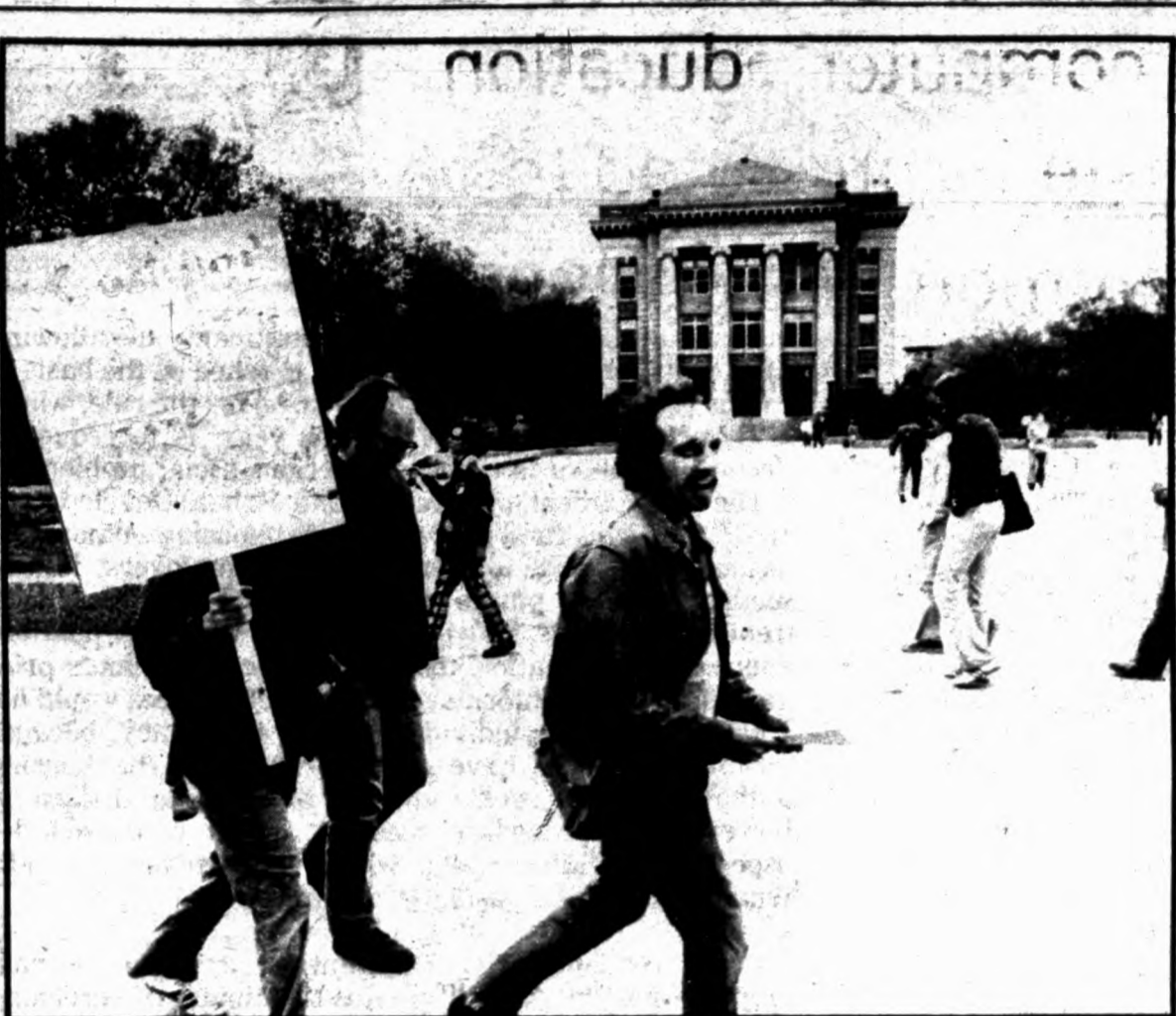


Photo by Phil Hernandez

About a dozen demonstrators gathered in the chilly wind in front of Morrill Hall Wednesday to protest an eight-day delay Custodial and Grounds Division employees will experience when they switch from the Regular Payroll to the Daily Report Payroll in July.

Those affected by the payroll change will not receive their regular paychecks on July 15th, but on July 23 instead. Thereafter, they will be paid on the 10th and 25th of each month.

The protestors charged that the pay delay violates their contract. The affected workers are Teamsters members.

### Bomb hoaxes clear Northrop at Raitt concert

The Bonnie Raitt concert Tuesday night at Northrop Auditorium was interrupted by a bomb threat, but no bomb was found, according to a University police spokesman.

Minneapolis police received two phone calls warning of a bomb in Northrop, shortly after 9 p.m. Tuesday. A party falsely claiming to be from the Minneapolis police also called Northrop personnel, telling them that dynamite was in the building and that it should be evacuated, according to police.

The concert hall was evacuated and the building searched. The concertgoers were readmitted at 10:40 p.m., and the concert continued.

### Education from 4

University of Quebec, he said. The university will develop PLATO programs for French-speaking international markets.

Control Data will have a few PLATO terminals at its European headquarters in Brussels, linked to the Minneapolis computer center.

TICCIT (Time-shared Interactive Computer-Controlled Information Television) was developed under a contract by the Mitre Corporation of Boston and Washington, a nonprofit systems-engineering company.

Courses were developed by the Institute for Computer Uses in Education at Brigham Young University.

"About a year ago we decided our system was working well enough that we should look for a commercial home for TICCIT," said John Volk, Mitre's principal investigator on the TICCIT project.

Proposals for commercial operation of TICCIT were invited at the end of March. A final agreement is pending approval by Mitre's board of directors and NSF.

During the past six years, NSF has spent about \$5.6 million on research and development for TICCIT.

The TICCIT system uses modified color-television sets, connected to a small computer for two-way exchanges between computer and student. It also can use videotape to produce moving pictures on a student's terminal.

TICCIT was originally intended for use in community colleges, said C. Victor Bunderson, director of the computer institute at Brigham Young. Among its first users, however, are Navy training programs at San Diego and at Jacksonville, Fla.

Formal field tests of TICCIT have been conducted at Maricopa County Community College in Phoenix and at the Alexandria campus of Northern Virginia Community College.

TICCIT courses in English and mathematics have been developed at Brigham Young University.

Bunderson said the English course was proving to be more "cost effective" than the mathematics course, because students take longer to get through the math.

TICCIT isn't intended to be a student's only teacher, Bunderson said. An English teacher may assign students with a specific writing problem to take some remedial work from TICCIT, thus freeing the teacher to spend more time on reading and grading essays, which TICCIT cannot do.

On standardized tests in English and mathematics, students taught by TICCIT have done just as well as those who had the best human teachers, Bunderson said.

TICCIT is a more specialized system than PLATO. While the latter uses a large, powerful, multipurpose computer, connected over long-distance telephone lines to a large number of terminals, TICCIT uses a small, local computer, connected by direct wire to terminals that are clustered in a "learning resource center."

TICCIT, less flexible than PLATO, is designed around an instructional method, which its developers say makes it simpler than other systems in terms of designing courses for it.

A student being taught by TICCIT may be shown a rule to be learned. The student can push a button labeled "easier" and get a simplified restatement of the rule, or a button marked "harder" that will give him a more advanced version.

He can push one button to call up examples of the rule, another to get practice exercises, and others for a test or review of the rule being studied.

Bunderson said he expects TICCIT's next major advance to be the incorporation of video-disks, which will put color television programs on something like phonograph records.

According to Mitre Corporation's Volk, the cost per student for an hour of instruction on TICCIT now ranges from 75 cents to \$2. With a great increase in use, the costs might go down to 50 cents per student per hour, he said.

Control Data's Morris said his organization had established a royalty program to encourage the development of courses for PLATO, comparable to royalty payments to published book authors.

Royalties will be determined directly by the volume of use of the materials, he said.



## Special Mother's Day Saving

Show your mother that you care by giving her a living plant that will last all year long. Heatherwood has purchased a truckload of plants and is bringing them to you at special

savings - especially for Mother's Day and this special will continue thru Saturday. We will be open at both stores tonight till 8 p.m.



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No news is good news if it's not recycled!

### Housing problems

Last fall Congress issued a preliminary rule allowing applicants for public housing to be screened on the basis of "prior conduct." The ostensible reason for the rule, which is expected to be issued later this year, is to reduce a "concentration of families with serious social problems."

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which issued the rule to local housing authorities, has suggested that former landlords, employers, family social workers, parole officers, court records, drug treatment centers and police departments are possible sources of information about a prospective tenant's prior conduct. Seeking information from such sources would not legally violate the individual's right to privacy, because permission would have to be granted to the housing authority before such inquiries were made. Ethically, however, the procedure does not appear to be sound—especially in Minneapolis where the problem of unfit tenants in public housing is minimal.

Using the subjective information provided by past employers and landlords creates the danger of screening out prospective tenants who would not actually be disruptive to the housing project. Prospective tenants are allowed redress if they are refused public housing. But refusing citizen's requests for housing on the basis of an antagonistic employer or landlord's remarks could seriously undermine public confidence in a program that is intended specifically to ease at least one of the problems of low-income persons.

Admittedly, in larger urban areas, where a great backlog of public housing applicants exists and law-abiding citizens have cause to fear public housing, such screening may be a necessary evil. Minneapolis, however, should be able to continue screening applicants primarily on the basis of income, a system that allows citizens more accessibility to public housing projects.

Fortunately, the Minneapolis Housing and Redevelopment Authority, has indicated that if the rules become mandatory, it may speed its screening procedure only by asking prospective tenants how well they get along with neighbors. Subjective background information will not be researched.

In coming months, HUD should outline the narrow criteria by which applicants can be screened out. In interpreting the rule, HUD should also allow for flexibility so cities like Minneapolis will not have to perform screening as rigid as other cities facing more severe problems.

### Air care

Congressional votes seldom have the potential impact on Minnesotans that decisions expected later this month might have on the quality of the air we breathe and the way we travel. Both the House and Senate will consider committee reports recommending changes in the 1970 Clean Air Act—the legislation that sets air quality standards and imposes deadlines for reducing the amount of pollutants new cars may emit.

Committees of both houses have reported separate amendments that would weaken and strengthen the Clean Air Act. The major reinforcement would be a measure to replace the present single national air quality standard with three. The present standard would continue to apply only to polluted areas like cities. Tougher standards would protect rural areas, and still more rigorous pollution limits would apply to pristine regions like the Boundary Waters Canoe Area.

The Daily supports this amendment as essential to the protection of precious wilderness areas from the encroachments of pollution. Other areas would accommodate the new industries that critics fear the amendment would discourage, and the present minimum standard if enforced, would ensure safe if not pristine air for all Americans.

The Daily opposes the other amendment, which would—for the third time—extend the deadline for auto manufacturers to meet what are now 1978 emissions standards. Because of this amendment, cars, which will pollute more than they should, might be banned from the downtown areas of cities whose air violates federal standards—such as Minneapolis and St. Paul.

While the car manufacturers and their new-car customers must help alleviate air pollution to preserve the freedoms of all motorists, inspection of all vehicles for excess emissions (as well as safety) would ensure that owners of older cars share the responsibility for their use. Air quality in the cities must be improved; in the wilderness areas, however, only preservation is required. Congress should do something about both situations while it still can.

### Correction

The editorial "Veteran's Benefits" in Wednesday's Daily falsely indicated that GI Bill benefits for all veterans end June 1. The cut-off effects only some veterans, not all. A letter to the editor published on this page explains more fully the situation.

### letters

#### Student vets

The Daily editorial regarding student veterans and the GI Bill (May 5) contains one sentence that is factually incorrect. The Vietnam-era GI Bill does not expire on June 1, 1976. Eligibility does end for a specific group of veterans presently receiving GI Bill benefits under it. Congressional action to extend or eliminate the present "delimiting date," not the Vietnam-era GI Bill, appears to be doubtful.

The current GI Bill, designed primarily as a wartime benefit for veterans of the Vietnam era, also extended benefits to those "Cold War" veterans who served after Jan. 31, 1955. Enacted June 1966, the bill and its later amendments allows veterans who served after June 1, 1966 10 years to use GI Bill benefits.

However, the veterans referred to in the Daily editorial, whose benefits will be cut off by the so-called "delimiting date," are those released from active duty prior to June 1, 1966. This group is composed of "Cold War" veterans and approximately 600,000 who left military service during the first 22 months of the Vietnam era.

Any student who falls into either category should contact the University's Veterans Assistance and Outreach Office for additional information.

Gary B. Morey  
Veterans programs  
communication director



NOW I WANT TO REMIND YOU CHILLUN' NOT TO OPEN UNCLE JIMMY'S PRESENT UNTIL AFTER THE INAUGURATION!

#### Tired campus

"Nostalgia hides festering national problems" by Patrick Hanlon (Daily opinion page, May 4) was an astute and overdue look at the current state of student inactivity. Hanlon states rhetorically that students are tired of intense social activities that characterized the 1960s. In reality, the current boredom consists of never having done anything to be tired over. Those who were active are not tired as much as disgusted.

In an overview of student life at the University since John Kennedy's assassination in 1963, I found that the height of student activism at the University was between 1967 and 1972, and that even during this period the actions that occurred were conservative compared to the national norm for large campuses.

As soon as Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger announced the phoney end to the Vietnam War during the 1972 election campaign, Minneapolis student life returned

to normality and there remained. It would probably be discovered that those most tired today have the least to be tired about.

Richard Monk  
University alumna, class of 1975

#### Rifkin edit

I would ask the writer of the Jeremy Rifkin editorial (Daily, May 3) to get off his generalizing, critical ass and offer some

Letters to 10

# Job sharing opens new work possibilities

By DIANE CURTIS  
Copyright 1976,  
Pacific News Service

Sonia Seeman and Sandra Marker are an administrative assistant in Novato, Calif., a suburb of San Francisco.

They say two can work as cheaply as one—and more efficiently.

Seeman and Marker are among a growing number of people across the country who are finding job sharing an alternative to the increasingly scarce full-time job or a poorly paid, low-prestige, part-time job.

Job sharing, in which two people divide a full-time job by time worked or tasks performed, is being tried by many cities and some private industries from Massachusetts to California.

"Part-time work is not set up for career types of work; job sharing

Diane Curtis is a freelance writer based in San Francisco.

is," says Nancy Axelrod, who shares the position of administrator of Woman's Way in San Anselmo, Calif., a nonprofit agency that offers educational, vocational and referral services.

"The fact is," she adds, "there are more jobs announced in the form of full-time jobs. People have a wider range of options if they go in with another person and apply for a full-time job."

Seeman and Marker each work two-and-a-half days a week. Seeman is a technical writer and project coordinator, Marker a personnel expert. Both specialties are part of the same job. Their hours overlap on Wednesdays, so they can discuss what they are doing.

To avoid confusion, they also write a memo each week outlining which projects they are working on, so the other worker can handle whatever problems may come up.

Job sharers across the country include a husband-and-wife team of personnel development direc-

tors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a pair of executive and program directors at Planned Parenthood of Southeast Iowa and two persons working as an assistant curator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

There are problems—mostly concerning pay and benefits—for both worker and employer, admits Nancy Palmer, of the federally-sponsored Shared Jobs Project in Palo Alto, Calif., but almost everyone, including skeptical unions, is willing to try the experiment.

Employers are quick to raise the subject of fringe benefits, according to Palmer. She tells them two permanent, part-time workers will cost the same or slightly more than one worker in the same job. But, she adds, the employer will get more skills, less absenteeism and greater flexibility in scheduling during peak work periods.

The shared-jobs scheme may get

a big boost if a bill introduced by Sen. John Tunney (D-Calif.), which sets up a Part-time Career Opportunity Act, passes Congress.

Tunney's bill would require federal government agencies to fill 10 percent of their jobs with part-time employees who receive prorated federal benefits.

"Part-time workers are more efficient and productive," Tunney said in support of his bill. "They show more enthusiasm for jobs and don't develop the late-in-the-day boredom which comes with standard hours' employment."

Measures similar to Tunney's have been introduced in the House of Representatives by Reps. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) and Yvonne Braithwaite Burke (D-Calif.).

State job sharing bills have been passed in Massachusetts and Maryland and are being considered by the California Legislature and by the cities of New York, Chicago, Cleveland and San Francisco.

## FEIFFER

WHAT IS THE MAIN ISSUE THAT THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES HAVE FOCUSED ON?

WINNING.



BUT SURELY THERE MUST BE SOME OTHER ISSUE BESIDES WINNING.

YEAH. WINNING IS BIG.



WHAT ABOUT TAXES, INFLATION, RECESSION, BUSING, DETENTE, SECRECY IN GOVERNMENT....?

PSEUDO-ISSUES. REAL ISSUES ARE CHARM, LOOKS, IMAGE, CHARISMA.



BUT IF WE DON'T KNOW A CANDIDATE'S STAND ON THE ISSUES HOW CAN WE CHOOSE A PRESIDENT?



ON THE BASIS OF HIS ABILITY TO OBSCURE THE ISSUES.

YOU MEAN NO CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT CARES ABOUT ANYTHING BUT WINNING?



UNTIL HE'S ELECTED THEN HE CARES ABOUT KEEPING.

IS IT POSSIBLE WE DON'T GET A CHOICE OF THE RIGHT SORT OF CANDIDATES?



GOOD ISSUE!

# Refugee mainlanders harass native Taiwanese

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

A China watcher once said, "If words could move mountains, just the propaganda used by both Nationalist and Communist China would suffice to change the world geography a few times each year."

Anyone who followed the scandalous story of Chinese student spies (Daily, April 20, 22, 23, 1976) would probably concur with such an observation.

Since the incident was reported, opinions—pro and con—accusations and demands for evidence all threaten to bury the more basic questions of whether there are student spies, and, if so, what kinds of people are being spied on here.

I shall offer a Taiwanese, instead of Chinese, view of the situation and present some relevant evidence. First, I would like to clarify several points regarding this issue.

The great majority, 85 percent of the people of Taiwan, are natives, called Formosan or Taiwanese

The author of this article is a native Taiwanese now living in Minneapolis and employed by the University.

Taiwanese, who are still ruled by the small minority of Chinese mainlanders, the so called Taiwanese Chinese, who comprise 15 percent of the population.

From a political viewpoint, the attitudes of Taiwanese students usually can be divided into three groups. A major group, comprising native Taiwanese, prefer neither Mao nor Chiang, but support an independent Taiwan Movement.

Another large group are those whose parents arrived as refugees from mainland China in 1949, and are of the ruling class. Most members of the Chinese Student Association (CSA) belong to this group and they support the continuation of Nationalist China with Chiang in power.

The smallest group of Taiwanese support Mao and pro-mainland ideologies. Less than 2 percent of the native Taiwanese student body supports this group.

The Daily article covering the ugly spying activities does not apply merely to those who seek knowledge about mainland China. Students who sympathize with or want to know more about the Independent Taiwan Movement are reported, but these who are members of the Kuomintang

(KMT) and considered loyal to Taiwan can read books and watch films freely.


Taiwan is one-fifth the size of Minnesota. But the government of Taiwan has spent much of the taxpayers' money to establish 14 consulates (Calexico, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Honolulu, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Kansas City, New York, Portland, Ore., Houston and Seattle) to operate this KMT overseas spy network in each U.S. geographical region.

The high command lies in the cultural counselor and attachés of the Nationalist embassy in Washington D.C. Each local branch is operated by a small cell of special members. They submit regular reports to their supervisors based on information collected by the cells' eyes and ears.

The major objects of such reports are native Taiwanese, mostly with regard to the questions of "loyalty" to the Chiang-KMT regime. Suspicious elements are summoned by the consulate generals, who usually threaten to harass their parents in Taiwan or to cancel their passports.


Opinion to 11

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 Ray Lewis, L.A. HERALD-EXAMINER  
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**6 Thursday**

**THEATER**

The Miser, 8:30 p.m., Landfall Playhouse, 2967 Hudson Road, St. Paul.

Love the One You Whip, or What-ever Strikes Your Fantasy, 8 p.m., Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, 2605 Hennepin.

Woyzeck, 8 p.m., Cotman Theatre Lecture Hall.

My Kingdom Come, 8 p.m., Rarig Arena Theatre, \$3.50, students \$2.50.

Hello and Goodbye, 7:30 p.m., Guthrie 2.

Mother Goose, 10 a.m., Children's Theatre Co., 2400 3rd Ave. S.

A Room in Paradise, 8 p.m., Children's Theatre Co., 2400 3rd Ave. S.

The Martien Chronicles, 8 p.m., Cricket Theatre, 345 13th Ave. NE, \$4, students \$2.75.

Cat On a Hot Tin Roof, 8 p.m., Chimer Theatre.

Wilbur, 7 p.m., Orton Ensemble Theatre, Maple Plain, \$2.75, students \$2.

Cheek: musical comedy review, 8 and 10 p.m., Camelot, Highway 494 and 100 junction, \$3.50.

**MUSIC**

Macalester Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Janet Wallace Fine Art Center Concert Hall, Macalester College, free.

Steve Kimmel: solo piano and percussion, 9 p.m., New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar, \$1.50.

Tim Gaddband: contemporary and original music, 9 p.m., Extremep Coffeehouse, 325 Cedar.

Master Class with Leon Felscher, pianist, 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Scott Hall, free.

Tom Lieberman: mandolin and guitar, 12:15 p.m., Mpls. Public Library, Heritage Hall, 300 Nicollet, free.

Collegium Musicum, 7:30 p.m., Tapestry Gallery, Mpls. Institute of Arts, 2400 3rd Ave. S.

Jimmy Smith: jazz organist, 8 and 10:30 p.m., Longhorn Saloon, 14 S. 5th St.

**FILM**

The Blue Angel, 2:15 and 7:15 p.m., 210 Anderson, free.

The American Soldier, 7:30 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, \$1.50.

The Merchant of Four Seasons, 8 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, \$1.50.

The Mother and the Whore, 7:30 p.m., U Film Society, Bell Museum, \$1.50.

Through a Glass Darkly, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m., Cedar Theatre.

**ART, DANCE**

Prints by Sarah Mertz, North Star Gallery, St. Paul Student Center, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, through May 21.

Artists and Art Places: photographs by Victor Bloomfield, Rouser Room Gallery, St. Paul Student Center, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, through May 21.

Drawings by Graduate Students in Design, Terrace Lounge Gallery, St. Paul Student Center, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, through May 21.

Randy Penner: watercolors and Nils Lou: porcelain, Osborne Gallery, 1074 Grand Ave., St. Paul, through May 29.

Nancy Hauser Dance Company, noon, Twin City Federal Atrium, 801 Marquette Ave.

Flamenco lecture-demonstration with Mercedes Molinas and Enrique Segovias, 8 p.m., Guild of Performing Arts, 504 Cedar.

Works by Women: Caravan Dance Collective, 10:30 p.m., Guthrie 2, admission by donation.

**7 Friday**

**THEATER**

No, No, Nanette, 8 p.m., Theatre of Involvement, 331 17th Ave. SE.

'S Wonderful, 'S Marvelous, 'S Garshwin, 8 p.m., Dudley Riggs' ETC, 1430 Washington.

Love the One You Whip, or What-ever Strikes Your Fantasy, 8 and 10:30 p.m., Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, 2605 Hennepin.

Emperor Jones, 8 p.m., Shoestring Playhouse, 2639 Thomas Ave. N., admission by donation.

The Contrast, 8 p.m., Rarig Center Whiting Proscenium Theatre, \$3.50, students \$2.50.

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Hotel, 79 North Western Ave., St. Paul, \$1.**

**My Kingdom Come**, 8 p.m., Rarig Center Arena Theatre, \$3.50, students \$2.50.  
**The Return of the Desperados**, 8 p.m., Palace Theater, Walker Community Center, 3104 16th Ave. S., \$2.50.  
**Meridel LeSeur, Martha Roth and Mimi Gohde**: poetry reading, 8 p.m., Newman Center, 1701 University SE, \$2.  
**Hello and Goodbye**, 7:30 p.m., Guthrie 2.  
**A Room in Paradise**, 8 p.m., Children's Theatre Co., 2400 3rd Ave. S.  
**The Martian Chronicles**, 8 p.m., Cricket Theatre, 345 13th Ave. NE, \$4, students \$2.75.  
**The Plough and the Stars**, 8 p.m., Theatre in the Round, 245 Cedar, \$3.50, students \$2.50.  
**Cat On a Hot Tin Roof**, 8 p.m., Chimera Theatre.  
**Wilbur**, 8 p.m., Orono Ensemble Theatre, Maple Plain, \$2.75.  
**Americans Pot Pourri**: Punchinello Players, 8 p.m., 100 North Hall, \$1.75.  
**Cheek**: musical comedy review, 8 and 10 p.m., Camelot, Highway 494 and 100 junction, \$3.50.  
**The Miser**, 8:30 p.m., Landfall Theatre, 2967 Hudson Road, St. Paul.  
**MUSIC**  
**Michael Murphey and Emmylou Harris**, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center Theatre, \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50.  
**Easy Rhythm Method**: funky, 9 p.m., New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar, \$1.50.  
**Uncle Willy and the Brandy Snifters**, 9 p.m., Extempore Coffeehouse, 325 Cedar.  
**Minnesota Orchestra**: Symphony No. 10, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall.  
**Master Class with Leon Fellsher**, pianist, 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Scott Hall, free.

**U Symphonic Band Ensemble concert**, 8 p.m., Northrop Auditorium, free.  
**The Voyage of Edgar Allan Poe**: Minnesota Opera Company, 8 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, \$8.50, \$6 and \$4.50.  
**All the Lives of Me**: an evening of song, 8 p.m., Guild of Performing Arts, 504 Cedar.  
**Reykjavik Gold**: jazz, 9 p.m., The Place, Butler Square, 100 N. 6th St.  
**The Milo Fine Free Jazz Ensemble**, 8 p.m., U of M YMCA.  
**Jimmy Smith**: jazz organist, 8 and 10:30 p.m., Longhorn Saloon, 14 S. 5th St.  
**Michael Murphy and Emmylou Harris**, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center Theatre, \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50.  
**FILM**  
**Les Loles de Lols**, 8 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, \$1.50.  
**The Lion in Winter**, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Coffman Great Hall, \$2, U of M students \$1.50.  
**The Silence**, 2:15 p.m., Bell Museum, \$1.  
**The Mother and the Whore**, 7:30 p.m., U Film Society, Bell Museum, \$1.50.  
**Art Deco Films**: Reaching for the Moon and Black and Tan, 8 p.m., Mpls. Institute of Arts Auditorium, 2400 3rd Ave. S.  
**Dr. Zhivago**, 7:30 p.m., North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, \$1.25.  
**Buster Keaton, Jacques Tati Festival**: Blacksmith, Balloonatic, Neighbors and Mr. Hulot's Holiday, 8 p.m., Xanadu Film Festival, Heart of the Earth Survival School, 1209 4th St. SE.  
**2001: A Space Odyssey**, 7 and 9:30 p.m., 125 West Bank Auditorium, \$1.50.

**ART, DANCE**  
**The Phoenix Gallery of the Arts**: invitational art fair, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Butler Square concourse level, free.  
**Works by Women**: Caravan Dance Collective, 10:30 p.m., Guthrie 2, admission by donation.  
**8 Saturday**  
**THEATER**  
**The Contrast**, 8 p.m., Rarig Center Whiting Proscenium Theatre, \$3.50, students \$2.50.  
**My Kingdom Come**, 8 p.m., Rarig Center Arena Theatre, \$3.50, students \$2.50.  
**No, No, Nanette**, 8 p.m., Theatre of Involvement, 331 17th Ave. SE.  
**The Return of the Desperados**, 8 p.m., Palace Theater, Walker Community Center, 3104 16th Ave. S., \$2.50.  
**Hello and Goodbye**, 7:30 p.m., Guthrie 2.  
**Mother Goose**, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Children's Theatre Co., 2400 3rd Ave. S.  
**A Room in Paradise**, 8 p.m., Children's Theatre Co., 2400 3rd Ave. S.  
**The Martian Chronicles**, 8 p.m., Cricket Theatre, 345 13th Ave. NE, \$4, students \$2.75.  
**The Plough and the Stars**, 8 p.m., Theatre in the Round, 245 Cedar, \$2.50.  
**Cat On a Hot Tin Roof**, 8 p.m., Chimera Theatre.  
**Wilbur**, 8 p.m., Orono Ensemble Theatre, Maple Plain, \$2.75.  
**Emperor Jones**, 8 p.m., Shoestring Playhouse, 2639 Thomas Ave. N., admission by donation.  
**Love the One You Whip, or What-ever Strikes Your Fantasy**, 8 and 10:30 p.m., Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, 2605 Hennepin.

**'S Wonderful, 'S Marvelous, 'S Gershwin**, 8 and 10:30 p.m., Dudley Riggs' ETC, 1430 Washington.  
**The Crowded Bed**, 7:30 p.m., Extempore Coffeehouse, 325 Cedar.  
**Americans Pot Pourri**: Punchinello Players, 8 p.m., 100 North Hall, \$1.75.  
**Cheek**: musical comedy review, 8 and 10 p.m. and midnight, Camelot, Highway 494 and 100 junction, \$4.  
**The Miser**, 8:30 p.m., Landfall Theatre, 2967 Hudson Road, St. Paul.  
**MUSIC**  
**Snake-Eyed Pete and the Sidewinders**: jug, 9 p.m., New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar, \$1.50.  
**Jack Pearson**, 9:30 p.m. and Mark Lang, 10:30 p.m., Extempore Coffeehouse, 325 Cedar.  
**Gopher Symphonic Band concert**, 8 p.m., Northrop Auditorium, free.  
**Shirley Thomson**: violin recital, 8 p.m., Scott Hall, free.  
**The Voyage of Edgar Allan Poe**: Minnesota Opera Company, 8 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, \$8.50, \$6 and \$4.50.  
**All the Lives of Me**: an evening of song, 8 p.m., Guild of Performing Arts, 504 Cedar.  
**Sidney Farrar**: improvisational piano, 3 p.m., Mpls. Institute of Arts Auditorium, 2400 3rd Ave. S.  
**Eureka Jugglers, Parade and the Players**, 8 p.m., 100 North Hall, \$1.75.  
**Red Flannel Jammers**: contemporary political gospel, 10:30 p.m., Guthrie 2.  
**Jimmy Smith**: jazz organist, 8 and 10:30 p.m., Longhorn Saloon, 14 S. 5th St.  
**FILM**  
**The Gay Divorcee**, 7:30 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, \$1.50.  
**Flying Down to Rio**, 9:15 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, \$1.50.  
**The Mother and the Whore**, 7:30 p.m., U Film Society, Bell Museum, \$1.50.  
**The Lion in Winter**, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Coffman Great Hall, \$2, U of M students \$1.50.  
**Art Deco Films**: Reaching for the Moon and Black and Tan, 8 p.m., Mpls. Institute of Arts Auditorium, 2400 3rd Ave. S.  
**Vampyr and Nosferatu**, 8 p.m., Xanadu Film Festival, Heart of the Earth Survival School, 1209 4th St. SE.  
**Dr. Zhivago**, 7:30 p.m., North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, \$1.25.  
**2001: A Space Odyssey**, 7 and 9:30 p.m., 125 West Bank Auditorium, \$1.50.  
**ART, DANCE**  
**The Phoenix Gallery of the Arts**: invitational art fair, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Butler Square concourse level, free.  
**Eleanor Gnanetti**: flamenco, 9 p.m., The Place, Butler Square, 100 N. 6th St.  
**Flamenco lecture-demonstration** with Mercedes Molinas and Enrique Segovias, 8 p.m., Guild of Performing Arts, 504 Cedar.

**U Jazz Ensembles festival and clinic** with guest artist Rich Matteson, 1 p.m., Northrop Auditorium, free.  
**College of St. Catherine Opera Workshop**: scenes from grand opera, 3 p.m., Foley Theatre, College of St. Thomas, free.  
**Tanya Remenikova**: cellist and Alexander Braginsky: pianist, 8 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, \$3, students \$2.  
**Cantinos Choir Annual Mother's Day Concert**, 7 p.m., St. Peters AME Church, 401 E. 41th St., free.  
**MacPhail Faculty Recital**: Americana Series, 3:30 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, free.  
**Boz Scaggs and Elvin Bishop**, 8 p.m., Mpls. Auditorium, \$7, \$6 and \$5.  
**FILM**  
**Real West**, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Science Museum of Minnesota, 30 E. 10th St., St. Paul, free.  
**Mr. Smith Goes to Washington**, 7:30 p.m., Coffman Great Hall, free.  
**Highlands Fling**, 2 and 3:30 p.m., American Swedish Institute, 2600 Park Ave. S.  
**ART**  
**Art Exhibit by Augsburg students**, Augsburg College Center, 721 22nd Ave. S., through May 23.  
**10 Monday**  
**THEATER**  
**Ghenghis Khan**, 8 p.m., Theatre in the Round, free.  
**MUSIC**  
**Women's Chorus of the College of St. Catherine**, 8 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, free.  
**Cedar Lake Junction**, noon, 110 Anderson, free.  
**Mpls. New Music Ensemble**, 8 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, free.  
**FILM**  
**White Man's Birthday, Red Man's Wake**, 9:15 a.m. and noon, Science Museum of Minnesota Auditorium, 30 E. 10th St., St. Paul, free.  
**11 Tuesday**  
**THEATER**  
**Ghenghis Khan**, 8 p.m., Theatre in the Round, free.  
**Mother Goose**, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Children's Theatre Co., 2400 3rd Ave. S.  
**Cheek**: musical comedy review, 8 and 10 p.m., Camelot, Highway 494 and 100 junction, \$3.50.  
**MUSIC**  
**U Faculty Brass Trio**, 8 p.m., Scott Auditorium, free.  
**FILM**  
**Antonia**: Portrait of the Women, 12:15 and 1:15 p.m., Mpls. Public Library, Heritage Hall, free.  
**The Gay Divorcee**, 9:20 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, \$1.50.  
**Top Hat**, 7:30 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, \$1.50.  
**The Shadow Catchers and White Man's Birthday, Red Man's Wake**, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Science Museum of Minnesota, 30 E. 10th St., St. Paul, free.  
**Marcel Marceau**: mime films, 3:15 and 4:15 p.m., Coffman Theatre Lecture Hall, free.  
**12 Wednesday**  
**THEATER**  
**Ghenghis Khan**, 8 p.m., Theatre in the Round, free.  
**The Martian Chronicles**, 8 p.m., Cricket Theatre, 345 13th Ave. NE, \$4, students \$2.75.  
**A Room in Paradise**, 1 p.m., Children's Theatre Co., 2400 3rd Ave. S.  
**Hello and Goodbye**, 7:30 p.m., Guthrie 2.  
**Cheek**: musical comedy review, 8 and 10 p.m., Camelot, Highway 494 and 100 junction, \$3.50.  
**MUSIC**  
**Tim Sparks**: swing, 9 p.m., New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar, \$1.50.  
**U Symphonic Chorus and Minnesota Orchestra**, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall.  
**FILM**  
**Xala**, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., U Film Society, Bell Museum, \$1.50.  
**The Shadow Catchers and White Man's Birthday, Red Man's Wake**, 9:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Science Museum of Minnesota, 30 E. 10th St., free.

## Rape suspect arrested near law school

A 25-year-old white man was arrested Wednesday morning by University police outside Fraser Hall shortly after he allegedly raped a University student inside the law building, according to a police spokesman.

The man told police that he was from outstate and gave no permanent address. He had not been formally charged as of Wednesday afternoon.

According to police reports, the suspect entered the Fraser Hall Newspaper Office at 3:35 a.m. Wednesday, wearing a tee shirt over his face and carrying a large knife. The suspect allegedly threatened the victim with the knife, then raped her.

The suspect then left the building but returned fifteen minutes later for a pack of cigarettes he had left behind, and was arrested at that time, the spokesman said.

### Busa from 1

self-expression is important in learning your craft," Busa explained.

Busa's studio apartment is remarkably quiet for being located close to the corner of Fourth St. and traffic-laden Hennepin Av. Several windows let in an abundance of sunlight. Numerous green

plants, scattered throughout the single huge room, are thriving. Little furniture covers the smooth hardwood floor that Busa and a few of his students sanded down.

Busa pauses to refill his wine glass before reflecting on the meaning of art in general. "It's good to have something to look at, something to symbolize existence. It's a reflection of our needs. It takes skill and involves your whole way of living and thinking," he said.

Borrowing a piece of art before buying it is a good idea, according to Busa. "There is no better test than time to see if you like a work of art. If it's bad it gets worse and if it's good it gets better."

Busa is among 300 scholars, scientists and artists nationwide to receive a Guggenheim fellowship this year, and is the only University professor to be so honored. They were selected on the basis of demonstrated accomplishment from about 3,000 applicants. Fellowships awarded by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation will total more than \$4 million this year.

### UUC from 1

While he respects other UUC members, he said that expecting party unity in TCSA is "just silly. There's too many groups and too many interests represented" to allow any student government observer to predict that UUC members will vote together.

Linda Digby, who was elected to her first term on TCSA, used the

word "philosophy" in describing the differences likely to surface next year. She said she and other UUC members who were elected for first terms will probably vote differently from party members serving their second term.

She added that not every UUC member who ran in April was elected to student government, "and that in itself would weaken party unity."

Andy Tomasko, another new TCSA member, said that at the caucuses the consensus of the party was that its members would remain independent thinkers.

"There's no way that 20 people can have the same opinions on everything," he declared.

### Milwaukee from 3

replaced with esthetically compatible townhouses.

A joint architectural-historical study that was undertaken in 1973, led to Milwaukee Av. being named to the National Register of Historic Places.

The present redevelopment plan includes title restrictions that require owners to maintain original facades in line with the historical designation.

When completed, the reconstructed neighborhood is expected to include 120 housing units in 81 buildings. A reduction in housing density will allow additional green space, focusing neighborhood activity on the mall and mini-park.

### Letters from 6

alternatives to the People's Bicentennial Commission's (PBC) harassment of top corporate executives. According to the PBC's publication Common Sense II, in 1974 Exxon profits rose 53 percent, Texaco 97 percent, Amoco 100 percent, Getty Oil 141 percent, Phillips 159 percent. Prices are skyrocketing, quality of goods and environment are plummeting and you call investigating and reporting corporate activities "harassment!"

Turning in executives isn't the PBC's idea of the solution. Its purpose is mainly to throw fear into the heart of executives involved in corporate crimes costing the American public \$41 billion annually. American corporations have virtually taken over the government, and a handful of wealthy families own 43 percent of the private wealth of the nation. One percent of the adult population owns 72 percent of all corporate stock and owns virtually all corporate and foreign bonds and notes. Ninety percent of all political funds come from less than 1 percent of the people.

Who controls whom, for what purpose and with whose consent. Just who is "harassing" whom?

Stuart E. Garry  
BES junior

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## NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

Recipe #1

### EL DORADO:

- ★ Add ice to a mixing glass or jelly jar, depending on your financial situation.
- ★ Pour in 2 oz. of Jose Cuervo Tequila.
- ★ The juice from half a lime.
- ★ 1 tbsp. of honey.
- ★ Shake.
- ★ Strain into a cocktail glass or peanut butter jar, depending on your financial situation.



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# CAMPUS NOTES

## Disco dancing

Anyone interested in 1960s and disco dancing is invited to step out this and every Saturday night with a newly-formed dance group at the University. Beginners are welcome and dance instruction will be provided in the early evening. A donation of \$1 is asked. For more information call 835-1034 or 331-7175, evenings or weekends.

## TCSA deadlock deadline

A number of races in the recent all-campus student government election ended in ties. The Twin Cities Student Assembly (TCSA), in an effort to decide the remaining contested races, asks that the following candidates contact the TCSA office in 240 Coffman Memorial Union, phone 373-9414, by 4 p.m. today.

After Friday still-undecided races will be finalized by various University college boards. The candidates are:

Bob Mayrand, Bev Carlson, Mark Clark, Mike Curley, Sandy Amich, Dave Levine, Steve Dahlmeier, Paul Hurley, Mark

Malechatch, Jerald Caruso, Jack Nelson, JoAnn Johnson, L. Johnson, Eric Kilberg, Jerome Short, Joseph Wagner, Dave Hughes, Brad Johnson, Rick Marsden, Ron Wabel, Ed Beyher, Tom Quick, John Harner.

## Opinion from 7

From the contents of a printed, regular report form, we can see clearly that spies do watch Taiwanese on campus. The form reports the number of students who support mainland China or the independence of Taiwan, their names, their education and experience, and their political attitudes and activities.

The following cases help to emphasize the problems facing Taiwanese who question their government:

● A is a graduate student on this campus. He has spoken among his friends against the 27 years of martial law in Taiwan, its secret police system, and Chiang's corrupt, inefficient and oppressive government. In Taiwan, his parents were given a serious warning by the police and were forced to write to him to tell him to keep quiet.

● B was a former president of the Formosan-American club and was threatened in an anonymous telephone call. The story was reported by WCCO-TV on May 14, 1972.

● C was a student who went to Taiwan to visit his parents. When

he arrived, the government wanted to arrest him. Officials presented copies of articles he had written in campus newspapers many years ago as evidence against him. Because he is now a U.S. citizen, they could not arrest him. Instead, they followed him wherever he went.

● D was a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison who can be identified because his fate was not as good. He, Huang Chi Ming, went back to Taiwan for a brief family visit and was arrested and convicted on the charge of having attended meetings in Madison where the problems of Taiwan were discussed; and

● E, similarly, in the summer of 1968, was tried and sentenced for reading the book, "The Thought of Mao." The cases of both D and E are documented in the Congressional Record, No. 151, dated Aug. 28, 1970, inserted by Rep. Donald Fraser (D-Minn.)

The KMT overseas spies obviously serve as "agents of a foreign government." Their activities have seriously threatened the freedom of academic pursuit. I urge the University to pay attention to the nature of this spy organization with regard to operation, membership and financial sources.

All agents should be expelled from school and deported to Taiwan. I am not against Chinese students here, but I am against those who are spies.

# data

## official daily bulletin

Vol. 77 May 6, 1974 No. 141  
Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin & are held accountable for notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on department bulletin boards.  
Notices must be received by 10 a.m. two days prior to publication & should be sent to Office Daily Bulletin, 5-4 North. Except for certain notices of campus wide importance, notices will be printed only once.  
GRADUATE FACULTY & STUDENTS  
\* Final Oral Doctoral Exam  
Robert E. Kirby, major: ecology, minor: wildlife, 10 am, May 7, 115 BioSci.

## what's doing

All items for What's Doing must be submitted two working days preceding publication. They must be student-oriented. Forms may be obtained in 18 Memorial Hall or by calling Nancy Samuels 373-3287. This service is free.

**PUBLIC BUSINESS MEETINGS**  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship with Irish Evangelist Uel Finley, 7 p.m., 207 St. Paul Student Center.  
Elections Commission: hearing of complaints stemming from the General Election general business, 3:15 p.m., 307 Coffman.  
AA meeting, 8 p.m., St. Francis Cabrini Church, Franklin and E. River Terrace.  
Union Program Council: planning for trips and outings, 1:30 p.m., 354 Coffman.  
Christian Science Organization meeting, readings and testimonies of healings, 12:20 p.m., 343 Coffman.  
Small Group Bible study: Sharing Your Faith, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 12:15 p.m., 327 Coffman.  
Summit International informal question and answer session, 7:45 p.m., Summit International, 1204 5th St. SE.  
Prayer meeting: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 9 a.m., 226 Coffman.

Christians Bible study, 12:15 p.m., 202 Folwell French Club, 11:30 a.m., 226 Folwell.  
Board of Student Publications, 4 p.m., 346 Coffman.  
Lutheran Collegians Bible study in the Book of Revelations, 7 p.m., Lutheran Collegians House basement, 1094 25th Ave. SE.  
U of M Women for the E.R.A., noon, 309 Coffman.  
Babaf's Faith: discussion of basic principles, 3:15 p.m., 344 Coffman.  
Society for Advancement of Management, with Les Horne speaking on career opportunities in Civil Service, 7 p.m., 850 Social Science.

## LECTURES-SEMINARS

Preparatory lecture on Transcendental Meditation, 7:30 p.m., Murphy Auditorium.  
Digital Institute for Human Genetics seminar: Pharmacological Characterization of Morphine Receptors, with Dr. Akira Takemori, 12:15 p.m., 3 Old Botany Bldg.  
Pharmacology seminar: Prostaglandin Mechanisms in the Canine Lung, with Dr. Philip K. Kadowitz, 12:15 p.m., 3-110 MSciA.  
Department of Chemistry Special seminar: The Inverse Problem in Statistical Mechanics, with Prof. Harry L. Frisch, 3:15 p.m., 225 Smith.  
Genetics and Cell Biology seminar: The Phosphorylation of Non-histone Chromosome Proteins and Regulation of Gene Transcription, with Louis J. Klein-smith, 4:15 p.m., 10 Palmer Classroom Bldg.  
Lecture: Cultural-Historical Perspectives on Chicano Experience, with Alejandro Morales and Rolando R. Hinojosa S., 11:30 a.m., Coffman Theater Lecture Hall, 8 p.m., Coffman Mark Lounge.  
Hydraulic engineering: Studies of Submerged Groins in Alluvial Channels, with S. Dhamotharan, 3 p.m., St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Laboratory Auditorium, Mississippi River at 3rd Ave. SE.  
Bag Lunch seminar: Improving Teaching Administration Tower, 11:15 a.m., 110 Social Science.  
Control Science seminar: A Measure Transformation Approach to Detection and Estimation, with Prof. Ian Rhodes, 3:15 p.m., 102 Mech. Eng. Bldg.

Data to 13

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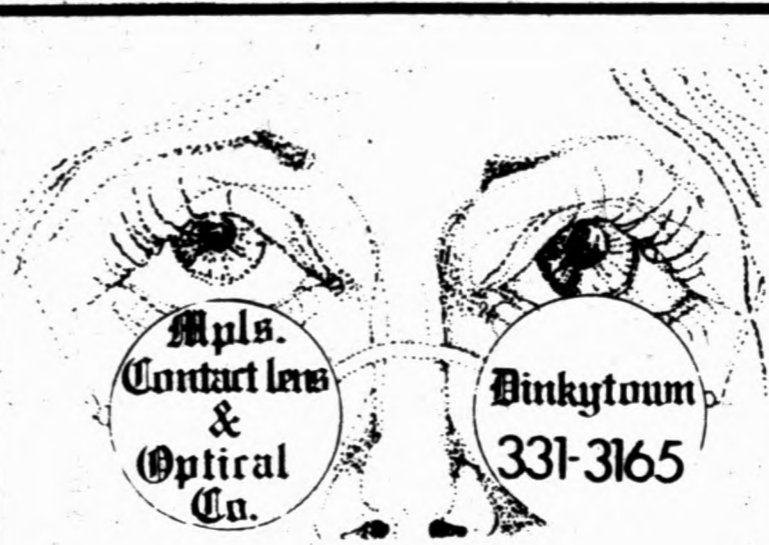


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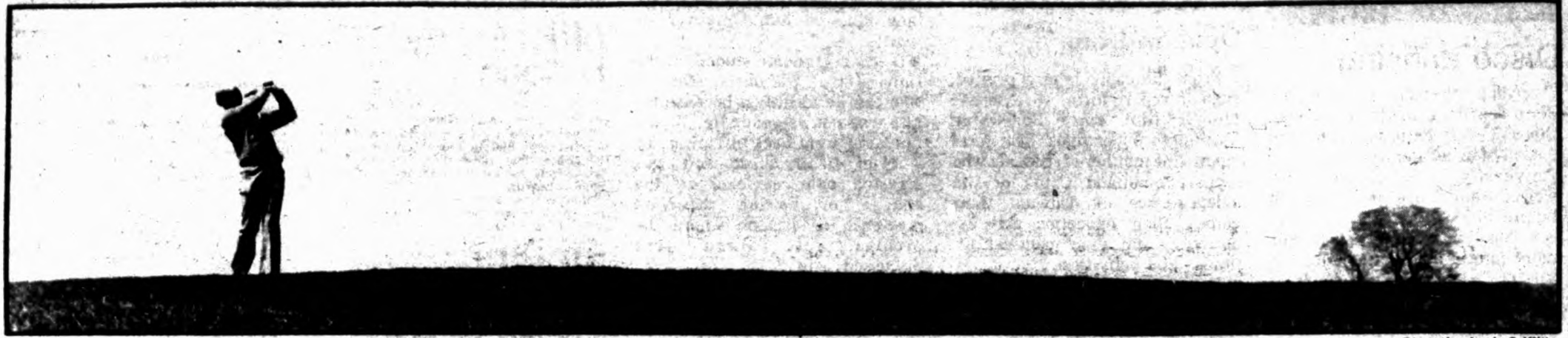
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# SPORTS



Paul Strande

Photo by Annie Griffiths

## 'I just haven't been consistent enough,' says golfer Strande

By CINDY DICKISON

Last year Gopher golfer Paul Strande enjoyed a top position with the golf team, but competition from walk-on Terry Moores and his subpar performances have taken their toll on his former status.

"I'm not satisfied at all with my current stroke average," Strande said. "I played better in high school than I did in the Drake meet." He shot an 81 in the final round of the Drake Invitation two weeks ago.

"I just haven't been consistent enough," he continued. "One day I'll have trouble with my putting and do well on my long game; the next I might be putting well but

have trouble with the long game. I've been really up and down and I need to find a medium of consistency."

Coach Les Bolstad concurred, acknowledging he has seen better golf from Strande.

"Paul hasn't yet hit his form" Bolstad said. "He has yet to play his best golf. But he's a very strong, very gifted player. He's just about ready to break loose."

Strande has been at Minnesota for four years. He decided the University was the best choice of schools and has become the seasoned veteran of a predominantly senior team.

Initially his budget kept him from traveling south to school

when he mapped out his collegiate plans four years ago. But since then he's discovered that a low bank balance doesn't necessarily mean disaster for a Minnesota golfer.

"I would have liked to go south. Everybody at my high school (Roosevelt) thought that Southern golfers were so good," Strande said. "I knew I could play for any team down there. But when you go down there, they don't have it all. In a month, we'll be just as good as they are down there."

"We really have a strong nucleus on the team this year," he continued. "Last year, only me and Tim (O'Neil) ever did anything. The team stroke average last year

was something like 79.9, compared with 76.7 for this year. I mean, when you've got guys shooting in the 80s, that's not college material, as far as I'm concerned."

Strande's 1976 slump hasn't discouraged him. He has plenty of ideas about the immediate future of the team, and he's right in the thick of them.

"As soon as Tim and I get our games together, the team will be doing pretty good," he speculated. "Right now, Terry (Moores) is really out ahead of the rest of us, by about three strokes a round."

"But the gap is starting to close and we'll be in good shape for the Big Ten," he continued. "I think

we'll keep it under 80 this time. We need 76s, not 85s like we had last year."

Strande feels that he has improved since the Drake Invitational and the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament last weekend, and he'll have a chance to show it at the Minnesota Invitational this Saturday.

Strande says he has put in a lot of practice time since Drake, "getting rid of the cranks in my swing. I really think I'm going to help the team."

"We get better as we go along," he added. "Besides just having a better team this year, the weather has really been great for practicing."

## I-M softball team 'outclasses' opponents

By MARY LAHR

Sterling Garrison enjoys a luxury most intramural softball coaches can't afford. His team is so good he can come to a game and just watch.

"I've got such a solid team I don't have to play," Garrison said Wednesday.

Garrison's Business Office team has won 12 class B championships since 1965 and this year decided to enter class A and go for the all-University championship.

"Last year we challenged the all-University winner (Delta Theta Sigma), but because of final exams and things we never set a date, so we couldn't call ourselves all-University champs. This year we decided we wanted to go in with the better teams. My players are good; they like to play with the good teams," Garrison said.

Business Office hasn't had any trouble playing with the good teams so far. Garrison's squad is undefeated in four contests, playing in the tough AA independent division. Garrison attributes most of their success to the team's steadiness.

"We have consistency, loyalty, experience and luck. We always play with the same players and everybody knows what position they're going to play. People like to know who's going to be there. If you have people who don't show up, you end up changing positions around and that upsets the whole team," he said.

In addition to all of Business Office's emotional strengths, the team has a nearly impenetrable defense. The most runs scored against them is seven.

"Slow-pitch is a game of defense. The way we play it here (in the I-M league) you don't need real long hitters. In the proleagues (big-time city softball leagues) they play on fenced fields and hit a lot of home runs, so defense isn't that important. But here, we play on open fields, so your outfielder can play as far back as he can run. That shuts off some of those long home runs," Garrison said.

Business Office began as a group of men who worked in the University business office, but team members were transferred to other departments and now the Business Office team members

work for shipping, auditing, purchasing and the University bookstores as well as the business office. The team has participated in touch football and broomball, also.

"One year we decided to enter a city broomball league," Garrison said. "I was playing goal tender and it was about zero degrees outside. I got hit in the face with the ball—almost tore my head off," he said.

This spring Garrison was hit in the face with a ball coming off a line drive. "I'm getting a little gunshy," he said.

Garrison started playing softball in a church league in 1931. He played in college and later played when he was in the Navy. He is currently the oldest player participating in I-M. In all of his years of I-M, Garrison has found that getting players committed is the most important job of a coach, and the only way to ensure success.

"You've got to get the players committed to a night, so everybody will be there and know what they're supposed to do. I've played

Garrison to 13

## Blindfolded chess expert will try to mate 8

By SCOTT PAPILLON

A blindfolded simultaneous exhibition, computer chess, and student-faculty matches will highlight events Saturday in an attempt in Coffman Memorial Union to resurrect the University Chess Club.

The club folded last year because of poor organization and little interest from members. This Saturday's events will be the first of the year.

The only organized chess on campus this year has been Chess at the Forum, sponsored by the West Bank Union in Blegen Hall.

Nels Truelson is the new president of the club. He said he hopes the activities planned for Saturday will spur new interest in the chess club.

"We hope to promote the chess

club and show that there's enough interest in it to justify getting a permanent room in Coffman," the junior economics major said. "We also hope to obtain a small grant from the school for some additional chess clocks and sets. Most of the old ones were stolen last year. Chess is an inexpensive sport. Hopefully we'll never need dues."

Truelson recently placed fourth in a field of 16 at the Association of Collegiate Unions international chess tournament in Madison, Wis. He was invited after winning the University championship in January and taking first place in the regional playoffs in Brookings, S.D.

Truelson is rated currently as an expert by the United States Chess Federation (USCF), and hopes to attain a Master rating by the end of the year. He will play eight blind-

folded games Saturday.

He has played up to 15 simultaneous blindfolded games in private sessions when he attended Princeton University, but this will be his first public exhibition.

Blindfold chess requires an uncanny memory and total concentration to recall the positions of the pieces.

As the player moves in a circle from table to table, he is told only the opponent's next move. By the middle of the game, the player can have up to 100 moves in his head.

"I'm sure I'll lose to any class 'A' (the below expert) players," he said, "but I hope to achieve some kind of respectable score. I'm going to try 20 'simuls' at the Aquatennial this year, and I'd like to try and break the world's

Chess to 13

## U women softballers outdo SW State twice; but hitting disappoints coach Johnson

By CHRISTINA VERDEROSA

The University women's softball team finished its regular season with a double-header sweep of Southwest State University 7-6 and 12-2 Tuesday at Bierman Field.

Although the Gophers won both games, coach Jenny Johnson was not impressed, especially with the hitting. "We're just not hitting," Johnson said. "We've been trying to kill the ball, instead of just meeting it."

The Gophers' hitting problem has led to difficulties in other areas, Johnson added. "Everyone's worried about hitting, so they're not thinking about defense," she explained. "We had some errors and defensive lapses, which gave them some runs."

Gopher hitting looked promising in the first inning of the first game when they scored four runs. Two of those came when Lee Beardsdorf, filling in for the injured Chris Paulos, hit a two-run homer.

By the third inning, however, Southwest became the hitting team as Gopher pitcher Mary O'Brien experienced some control problems. With one out and the bases loaded, Southwest's Donna Johanson drilled a triple to left center. Following a fielder's choice, pitcher Rox Hoffman put Southwest in the lead with a two-run homer.

The Gopher bats remained dormant for the rest of the game, but they recaptured the lead in the fourth, courtesy of Southwest's weak defense. Three errors, two stolen bases and a wild pitch gave the Gophers all the runs they needed for the win.

O'Brien raised her season's

record to 3-0, but her performance was far below the two excellent outings on last weekend's road trip. She gave up only four hits, but walked six.

"I definitely have to get my control back," O'Brien said. "I was behind all day."

The Gopher hitting attack picked up somewhat in the second game. Shelley Medernach belted a two-run homer in the third, but the hitting star was pitcher Peg Bradley who hit two home runs. Bradley drove in four runs and raised her average to a team-leading .430.

The Gophers banged out 15 hits in the second game, but Johnson was still not completely satisfied. She acknowledged that some of the hitters are doing well, especially Kim Lilienthal and Deb Geiger.

Lilienthal went three for four with three RBIs. "Kim is hitting really well," Johnson said. "She doesn't play too often, but she had some real good shots today." Lilienthal was also the winning pitcher.

Deb Geiger also hit the ball solidly, but unfortunately, most of the time it was hit right at someone. "Geiger and (Diane) Scovill are starting to hit really well," Johnson said. "They hadn't hit all year."

The Gophers finished their season with a 11-2 record, and now have to get their hitting and pitching problems straightened out in time for the state championship Saturday at Bierman Field.

"Basically we know what we're doing," Bradley said. "But we have to concentrate and put it all together."

Minnesota Daily

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**Garrison from 12**

a lot of church ball and that's the problem in that league—you can't get your players committed," Garrison said.

"Softball is a game for somebody that isn't skilled enough to play baseball and doesn't want to sit around. I've always thought golf was an old man's game," he said.

Garrison has only one worry about his team.

"I hope that our success hasn't killed anybody's enthusiasm. It's tough for a team to lose all of the time," he said.

**Chess from 12**

record. I didn't think I could ever play one blindfolded game, but now I know it's not impossible to learn."

According to Warren Stenberg, a

math professor and faculty adviser to the chess club, the current record for blindfolded play is 45, held by Argentinian International Grandmaster, Miguel Najdorf.

"The ability to play blindfolded chess is an extremely rare talent. I haven't seen it in the U.S. since George Koltanowski (current USCF president) did it regularly in the 1950s. It's a sensational event."

One of the most interesting features of the day should be the student-faculty matches. Stenberg pointed out that previous games always have been "hard fought and terribly close, but the students ought to trounce us this year."

Stenberg expects to have about 15 or 20 faculty and staff members participate, including Professor Burnham Terrell (philosophy department), Professor Morton Hamermesh (physics department), and James B. Serrin, a

Regents professor in the math department.

Stenberg, who is also an officer in the Minnesota State Chess Association (MSCA), said the University Chess Club is vital to the state association. Many of the players active in the University chess club also become active in the MSCA, Stenberg said.

"We'd like to send a team of four players to the intercollegiate national championships next year, but because of the cost, we'd need the backing of the University."

This year the University of Nebraska and Harvard tied for first place in the team tournament.

Saturday's events will take place at 9:30 a.m. on the third floor of Coffman with the student-faculty matches. Truelson's blindfolded exhibition will start at 2 p.m. There is no admission charge.

**Data from 11**

**THE ARTS**  
Film: The Blue Angel, 2:15 and 7:15 p.m., 210 Anderson, free.  
video tapes: interview with Hunter S. Thompson and The Disasters: Women in the News, noon, 207 Murphy, free.

**INFORMATION**  
Students interested in Directed Instruction (WGS 3-960) in Women's Studies to help in introductory courses for summer session and fall quarter, apply in 492 Ford before May 24.  
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**i-m slate**

**THURSDAY MAY 4**  
**BASEBALL**  
**VARSITY DIAMOND**  
Screwballs vs Kappa Psi ..... 5:30  
**JV DIAMOND**  
Delta Theta Sigma vs Nicks ..... 5:30  
**SOFTBALL**  
**BIERMAN 2**  
Sigma Chi B vs Chi Psi Green ..... 5:45  
Alpha Gamma Rho Green (fp) vs Vets Club ..... 7:00  
**BIERMAN 3**  
AISA Skins vs Pink Wrinkles ..... 5:45  
Phi Kappa Psi North vs Beta Theta Pi Bronkos ..... 7:00  
**BIERMAN 5**  
Darwins Disc (co-rec) vs Sweet Socks ..... 7:15  
Chippewa Pride vs Horses A's ..... 8:30  
Franks Friends vs Mungers ..... 9:45  
Sticks vs Clean Up Crew ..... 11:00  
**BIERMAN 6**  
Monopony (staff) vs Bushleekers ..... 5:30  
Beavers (co-rec) vs Vet Med 79 Lemurs ..... 6:45  
Dangling Darts vs RA Fish ..... 8:00

Palucci Family vs Afternoon Missions ..... 9:15  
Spanish Flyers vs Nine Are There ..... 10:30  
**BIERMAN 7**  
UAMPD (staff) vs Blue Jays ..... 5:30  
AGR Gold (fp) vs Front N' Whizzers ..... 6:45  
Hemel Hawks vs Cremasteric Reflex ..... 8:00  
Strictly Proff. vs Vitals Sitt (co-rec) ..... 9:15  
Holiday Blues vs (win) Salmonella Dog K. ..... 10:30  
**BIERMAN 8**  
Nu Sigma Nu Witches vs Whose ..... 7:15  
Dunes (w) vs Frisky Heifers ..... 8:30  
Fear and Loath (co-rec) vs Ramapithecus ..... 9:45  
Deep Fried vs Tumms up ..... 11:00  
**BIERMAN 9**  
AROTC vs NROTC ..... 5:30  
Foxy Ladies vs Hosp. Harpes ..... 6:00  
The New Gimmers vs The Extra Bases (co-rec) ..... 7:15  
Doodlers II vs Deep Threat (co-rec) ..... 8:30  
Beavers Pond (co-rec) vs ATO Sisters ..... 9:45  
Sigma Chi vs Kappa Sigma Reds ..... 11:00  
**BIERMAN 10**  
Pioneer 16 vs MdB VII ..... 5:45  
Terr: VIII Kiss Me vs Terr VII Bionics ..... 7:00  
Smegama vs Orcs ..... 8:15  
High Rollers vs Toadaters ..... 9:30  
Huntin for Head vs Rollins Av Rabbit ..... 10:45  
**COMO 1**  
Golden Dillos (staff) vs Red Baroos ..... 5:15  
Fie's vs We Willie M. ..... 6:30  
Farmhouse II vs Kedes Mens Clb ..... 7:45  
Vet Med Jr. I vs Weksums ..... 9:00  
**COMO 2**  
Bionic Bedwarmers vs Big Sticks ..... 5:15  
GDI vs Paraphimosis ..... 6:30  
Broad Saws vs Gunners ..... 7:45  
Thermo-Dynamics vs Candy Loams ..... 9:00  
**COMO 3**  
Stokers (co-rec) vs Student Coop ..... 6:30  
Sweet Seventeen (co-rec) vs Nephrolick Ur ..... 7:45  
Joy Stickers (co-rec) vs Great Guckers ..... 9:00  
**WEST BANK 1**  
Tooth Fairys vs Do It up Brown ..... 5:45  
Evans Scho. MB vs Psi Upsilon Puds ..... 7:00  
Full Count (co-rec) vs They Flew From Me ..... 8:15  
Texas A & M Gr. Cr. vs Winner Ind. Est. Qu ..... 9:30  
**WEST BANK 2**  
A-Squad vs B-Biters ..... 5:45  
Delta Tau Delta Ducks vs Evans Sch. Nerds ..... 7:00  
**WEST BANK 3**  
Sting vs Cooke's Hall ..... 5:45  
Wizards vs Coopers Droopers ..... 7:00

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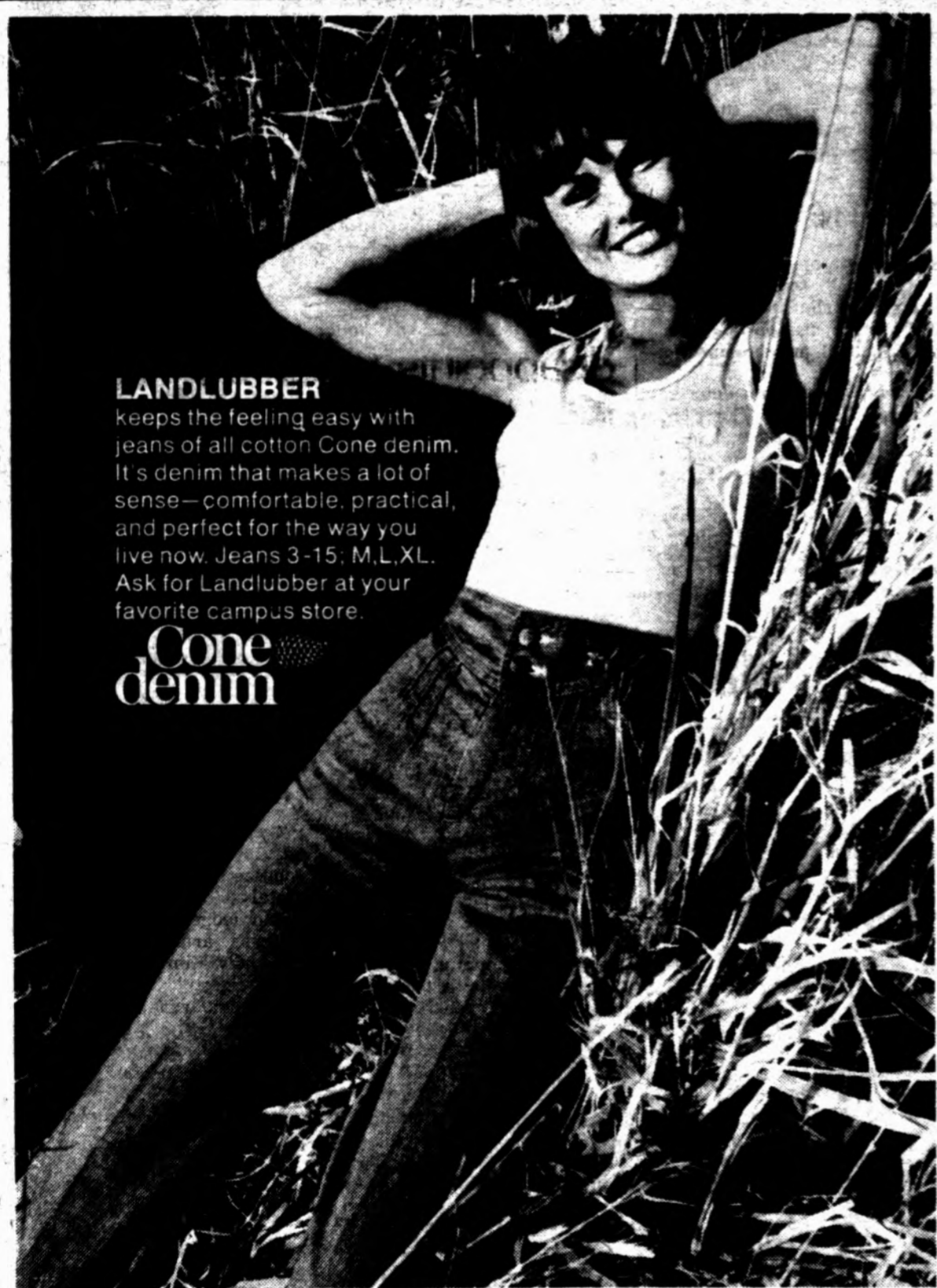
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F shr furn abtl Ju 14 \$70 mo utl inc 331-6664 4 bks to U. E33579  
1 PERSON sh 4BR dplx Dnktn 55+ Avail May 15 331-3581 evens. M33578  
F to live w 2F own rm 1 blk to L. Calhoun 80.00mo sunk lvrn DR nice area Holly or Linda 331-7959. S33509  
1 or 2 no smok. to shr hse w-1 Pref. grad prof. person SE 1 mi to U. Avbl Jr or Jr. 331-8942. Z33213  
2F to live w2 3br upperdup Stlm Vlg 55.00mo 21 yr + 3317959. S33511  
M-F grad to share lg sunny Apt. SE w-3 Avail Jun 1. \$75-mo 870-9604 V33227  
1 to sh 1 br w-1. \$85.50 + utl. 484-2732 aft. 6. J33233

IF to shr lg. bdrm W-F in coed House. \$10/mo includes room, board, and 3 bks to U. Avail 9-1. Call 331-1063. J365276  
3M, F to sh 5BR hse w-2M own rm \$85 1122 14 Av SE smkr OK 378-1406 B30028  
AUG 1st \$115 M or F w M 23 646-4742. L29918

WRANGLER & Nurse needed at Camp Tkvah interested pco call Bob Wolk, Marlene Werner 377-8330 M33761  
HANDY Person wanted for Part time now possib. of full for summer no exp nec. but farm background helps call 647-0059 M32939

SALESPERSON garden center 2-3 evens + Sat. & Sun. \$2.50-hr. Lyndale Garden Center 6412 Lyndale Av. S. Richfield. M33670  
WATTSER wanted apply mornings MILL INN 515 Washington Ave S. M33670

COMMUNITY child care nr St. Paul campus: Cook menu planner wanted 10am-1:30pm M-F \$2.50 hr 644-2139 or 645-8958 aft 1pm. C33664

BABYSITTER live-in or out May 25-July 15 days drivers license salary negotiable 378-8818 or 331-5216 S33680  
NEEDED reliable-mature persons to help w babysitting, lgt hskw and ironing Viv Glenwood-Penn. 374-4463. M33642

RESIDENT CARE STAFF Full time & P-T to work w mentally retarded residents; for further info contact person 336-7761. P33553

NURSING student to work every other or every weekend. Stud in office. Sun in home taking medical requests also if possible 2 hrs on Fri & Mon. Sched can be worked out Shirley 339-8147. H33555

RELIEF couples to work one or two week-ends per month in trop homes w-4 retarded children. Contact Nektan office: Tel. 225-7865. N33544

SUMMER-NEED PLAYMATE and housekeeper for boys 6-11 Minnesota home, no mother swim, boat, bike, horse, etc. time off 332-8211. J33556

RESOURCE counselor: to assist retarded adults in making transition from residential living to apartment living in community 10-20 hrs per week. Contact Nektan office 225-7865. N33545

YOUTH advisors for Jewish youth groups exp. necessary. Send resume-2044 Raimount St. Paul 55116. B33440

MINNESOTA DAILY CREDIT OFFICE seeks aggressive student for PT collection work \$2.60-hour start training hrs beginning at \$2.50. Call Pat Tarnowski 373-3385 or inquire 111 Murphy Hall. P1000

Nursing assistants weekends-paid training bus directly to Campus. LaSalle Convalescent Home 1920 LaSalle Ave. L34212

WANTED HOMEMAKERS to provide in home service to ill and elderly 16 hrs free training provided Part time flexible hrs beginning at \$2.50. Apply in person only UMAC 1113 W. Broadway Equal Opportunity Employer U33047

MODELS & DANCERS, full & part time \$100-\$300 wk all hours avail. 827-3645 M29075

MACHINIST TRAINEES no exp. nec. full time or Fri. Sat only \$2.50-hr 331-2550 R32942

IDEAL studio left living close to Mpls loop 338-9491, 374-1887. L33424

SUBLET lg 5BR livr dplx abtl immd L.R. DR, nat wdk, cpd, fpl, nr Guthrie \$275 inc ht 378-1581 or 722-7840 P33226

FURN 1BR townhouse for rent June 1 thru Aug 31. W. Central Air Priv. patio, gas grill, all modern conveniences, linens & kitchen utensils. On inner courtyard w- playground. Ideal City Living 3 bks from 35W. Security Dep. Res. \$285 mo + utils. Phone evens 225-4035 B33031

FOREIGN student's house for rent. 12 min off freeway to U of M 377-8450. C30770

CASHIER Supermarket experienced flexible hours \$3.25 per hr Heller's Market 1521 Franklin M43012

WAFER-Waitress Ask for mgr. call for apt 774-6088. H43181

TELEPHONERS HS students OK 3hr shifts open from 9-9 Sat May 15 12-8 Sun May 16 \$2.25 hr Call Pat 835-4282. M33860

WANTED Music director for Jewish day camp & general staff. 377-6850 T33773

SECRETARIES, typists, clericals, needed now thru summer. No fee 435-4253 Seashore Services S33805

PHONE appl. clerks on bus line No. 6 steady work guaranteed salary + bonus. Pleasant air cond. office. gd. opt. for exper. person to earn up to \$5 an hour OR TRAIN WHILE YOU EARN Call btwn. 11am & 9 pm 378-3627 A43007

HANDY PERSON MUST have valid drivers license & exper. in home maintenance \$2.50 per hour call Pam 874-5525 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER B33660

PART Time work avail. some positions can lead to full time summer work 244-3329 K43180

BAR attendant Hi school grad desiring ideal working conditions pick your own hours avail immed 200 club 200 W Broadway Mpls. R33806

POWER sewing machine operators no exp. nec. apply Malroy-United 110 N. 5th St. M4314

NEIGHBORHOOD INVOLVEMENT PROGRAM 2617 Hennepin 374-3125 Receptionist-Typist Mon-Fri. 10-2 \$160 mo. Mrs. White W43160

CONSCIENTIOUS Part Time Pers. Night Cleaning hrs & Pay flex. Start now Call Jay 338-5135 P43158

CHOOSE your own hrs! Your choice of hrs. & days. If you like people & have a pleasant personality call 770-5637 btw 5-7 pm. S43133

PART TIME sales help strong retail exp. preferred. 378-9739 R43198

MIRING is looking for people who can volunteer several hours a wk to answer phones. The task will involve the volunteer in tenants rights, consumer and pollution problems and other areas of public interest as well as routine office communications. This is a good opportunity to learn about a broad range of public interest work, and eventually to work on a project of your own choosing. To volunteer call John Lebens at 378-7554. M33776

SAILING director, Boy Scout Camp June 13-Aug. 15. Call 224-1891 L33781

FULL or P-T attendants, flex hrs, Super America 300 NE Broadway. A33780

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POWER sewing machine operators no exp. nec. apply Malroy-United 110 N. 5th St. M4314

### (SOCIAL WORK RELATED)

Full & part-time live-in house counselors (couples) to work w adolescent group homes and MR adult group homes. Salary + room & board contact M. Keeffe 378-0498. K33538

### Helpful Services

HAVE A PROBLEM? WE LISTEN to people with problems if we can't help you we'll tell you of an agency that can. CALL HOTLINE 474-3219 H33756

PROFESSIONAL Matt Cutting, beveled edge, cheap 335-5410 Doug. F33531

FULL day quality child care ages 1-5 free & fee paying Glendale Child Development Center S.E. Mpls 331-7700. F33651

WEDDING bands, engagement rings. Fine handcrafted jewelry. Original design and techniques. Will also work with your ideas. George Sawyer 474-8246 S03276

### FINE HANDMADE JEWELRY DIAMONDS

NEAL NYE 925-2146 N30775

### Musical notes

SCHILKE MH B-flat trumpet like new Brain 526-1483 H33669  
CLEARANCE! Akai 4-track tape deck. Panasonic stereo cassette deck. Real good deals! 373-8217 B43078  
RARE MARTIN GUITAR circa 1980. Mint condition. \$1100 firm. 378-1000 W32855  
WORKING good-time kickin' cont. bluesgrass band needs competent bass player who also sings. Mike 331-1744 H33878  
MARTIN D-12-35 w-hardshell case \$550 neg quick sale 341-3271 S43072  
BEAUTIFUL Epiphone Howard Roberts Jazz guitar Rick 774-9088 A42127  
BEGINNING GUITAR instruction folk blues reasonable Tom 373-7070 L33628  
SANSUI GRX-5000 Quad rec. e.c.d. cond. \$70-945 or 339-8287 B33333  
NEED lead vocalist Male or Female to work w-All woman Rock Band Robin 1-6 pm. 332-8575 G33334  
2 JANSZEN T-110 electro-static speakers. warranty, like new. \$150 best offer 933-1624 aft 5:30 pm H33742  
DUAL turntable 1228. Crown 600 preamp. Crown IC150 Amp. spkr RTR 180D. 378-1187 gd condition. S33666  
12 STRING Harmony elec. guitar \$1175 533-0873 after 6:30. P33804  
TEAC 3000S reel-reel tape deck + 9 10" reels & 5 7" reels for \$450 for everything call Larry 852-8396 E33543  
JAZZ piano lessons Bobby Peterson w-Natural Life. Formally w-Buddy Rich Orch. 928-4874 P33181  
HOHNER Combo Planet \$250 331-6511 keep trying. F33887  
STUDIO guitarist accepting guit + bass studs 522-2862 leave number. S33231  
GUITARS, Banjos, Mandolins, \$80-ea. Call Paul or Jim 333-1806 C33345  
'64 FENDER music master looks new. Gibson-Kalamazoo amp. 929-3330 C33174  
40 PERCENT off on existing Kustom amps. Park Music 929-3339 call Dave C33344  
DYNACO ST400 Pwr amp \$300. PAT 4 preamp \$75. SOUND CRAFTSMEN 2012 Aeq \$200 ELECTRO-VOICE Interface. A speaks \$300 TECHNIQUES SL1500 w-SHURE V15III Come Hear! All exc. cond. make offers! 929-4118 aft 8. P33472  
KENWOOD Amp 17 watts per channel Sony AM-FM tuner BSR turn tbl. & track recorder \$250 644-4579. C33277  
STEREO-Panasonic Entertainment Center 30 RMS-Channel AM-FM-Cassette-BSR-Phono 1/2 Pr. 871-5370. T31446  
BAND SALE-Ampex Dan Armstrong Guitar (\$250, or best offer); Gibson EB3 Bass (\$200); SG Amp, 100 watts RMS, 2 12" Spkr. (\$300); 2 Vintage Bandmaster Cabinets, each with 2 12" JBL's (\$500). 724-1383. P10000  
AVAILABLE, experienced rock and disco sound dance CRAFTSMEN at reasonable rates. Need music for your party, dance, or affair? Call CHAIN REACTION at 724-1383. P10000  
PIANO & Harpsichord TUNING & SERVICE. G. Goranson. 729-6670 G28664  
NICE fiddles for sale, bargain prs. & also lesson. 938-7902. P31018

### HUGE GUITAR SALE

ALL MAJOR BRANDS 471-9585 M31941

Musical Instruments  
Supplies & Lessons  
Dance Bands 3-15 piece bands  
Dorothy Sausser-Monng  
Gene Sausser-Monng

### CA DENZA

MUSIC CENTER  
157 N. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, Mn.  
55104 • 644-3611

### Homes for Sale

Private party 35' by 8' Teton recreational or living for sale call 463-4838 after 4 p.m. K48190  
2036 SEABURY Ave. 4 br large garden. \$60,000. 871-0981. 333-7089 D43178  
68 ROLLO Home 12x68 Central A-C All Appliances 786-9723 aft 4 p.m. H48167

### NEAR RIVER, UNIV

4 bdrms 2 mi. from Univ. near River Rd. fireplace, screened porch patio, dbl. garage, dbl. lot, Open House Sun May 9 3-5pm 399 Otis, St. Paul low 50's L33633  
BY OWNER-Large 4 BR home near St. Paul Campus. Extensive oak woodwork and built-ins. 644-8925. E33463

### HISTORICAL MANSION

527 5th St. SE SBR 2 bath plus extra hse. 7BR 2 bath 505 6th Av SE income \$13M. asking \$95M. A pioneer hse. w-extra lot 603 5th St. SE SBR 2 bath 2-car gar., corner lot, income \$7M. asking \$78M. For info write: Trident Co. 509 7th Av. SE, Mpls. 55414. Y29107

### Autos for Sale

WANTED 68 and up GHIA or Bug w-bad engine & good body 698-3663 S43102  
73 VW Thing gas heater 24. mi. \$2000- or will trade 434-7386 R43147  
73 Pont. Ventura cust. am-fm 8 track radials V 8 auto 28000 mi 758-5865 B43182  
65 VW BUS 1600 Eng Rebit trans, new chub, pp, snow tires, runs gd 338-5135 W43193  
64 VOLVO 1800 S \$1200 823-5307 M43162  
72 PINTO Hnbl. Excellent cond. Must sell. Call 926-5620 B43054  
65 VW Eng & Trans, good the rest needs repair, fine for parts. 331-9949 \$150 or best offer D43139  
68 VW BUG PARTS 429-7109 L43129  
64 VOLVO Sta. Wag. body terrible, motor good. Best offer 472-2969 C43154  
72 OPEL Coupe, 27M, snows on Rims \$1800 680-5720 L33762  
1972 VEGA GT excel cond AM-FM radio Best Offer 739-7700 E33236  
64 FORD Galaxy runs good \$150 Susan 377-9778 aft 6pm. M33337  
1974 FIAT X-19 call Ward 472-4611 aft 6 p.m. L33335  
CUTLASS 68 2 door, hard-top, automatic, gd cond. \$650 645-1325 V33661  
70 TOYOTA Corona Clean rblid low mil 23-30 mpg Red, radials \$1200 546-4748. M33533  
70 KARMAN-GHIA convertible Classic mint cond. AM-FM stereo must see 473-4594. W33531  
67 MERCEDES 260 Mechanically sound \$31,600. J33657  
64 PLY 999 Starts in winter 389-6733, 331-4327. C43157  
71 MGB Excel Blvd & Kipling S 583-2400 day 374-9837 eve Rob. L33236  
72 VEGA GT excel. cond. 941-3023 S33945  
73 VOLVO Wag. 4 spd, air excl. cond. 898-3028. G33557  
64 CHEV II Cal. no rust good cond. \$250 871-7891. S33649  
68 CHEV Biscayne PS. PB A-C. \$175 646-0444. H33652  
73 VW Sgk southern car no rust radio radials 670-0128. C33637  
70 VW Rebit eng & trans, new pl & clutch, 57M, good body & tires heater, needs no work \$24-2465. L33986  
71 SAAB 90, \$1350, 724-3683 day 722-6813 eve. O32717  
65 FORD Gal. PB, P.S. air \$600 or best offer 871-5370 call aft. 12. B33662  
73 HONDA Civic 4-spd air cond 67 mi silver \$1800 644-4103. R33668  
71 CADILLAC DeVille sedan, exc. cond. \$2300 777-4021. W33180  
68 IMPALA gd cond AC. PS. PB. 786-4521. V33191  
1973 FIAT 850 Sport Spider, AM-FM 4 spd, low mileage, high mpg, excl. cond. 333-8941 or 933-6383. E33328  
68 Chevelle SS high perf. parts \$350 825-4296 aft. SPM K33425  
'67 Opel fastback rebuilt eng + 30-40 mpg reliable \$350, 378-7067 L33327  
42 passenger school bus camper gd runner \$800 489-2006 L33323  
70 VW must-sell \$1100 or make offer excel. cond. 433-3961. D33319  
70 OPEL GT Calif car tp, deck Michelin radials exc cond. 483-2822. M33576  
71 FIAT 124 Spyder. \$1100 Call 644-1337 aft 6pm. B32677  
68 DODGE Dart, 2dr 6 cyl. \$250 or best offer. 559-3182. M33736  
65 MERCEDES 220SB, gd mech cond. \$1160 firm 227-0319. 378-7265. Z32428  
65 BUICK Skylark convert. rdn perf. \$400 offer 854-6803 aft 5pm. B32417  
63 VW Sunroof 67 eng, runs well \$350 or best offer by Fri 871-1520. N32948  
73 CAPRI \$2,000 Mi Best offer 729-2506. H33029  
1971 DATSUN wgn to mileage, needs some work \$900 645-2612. H46454  
75 CHEVY Van-Like new w-cooler and tape-customized 484-7341. R32054  
72 FIAT 129 Ironing wheel drive \$800 7-9pm 1819 S 5th St CR area. P31347

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72 FIAT 129 Ironing wheel drive \$800 7-9pm 1819 S 5th St CR area. P31347

### Rides Wanted

NEED ride: Denver-May 14-15 pay gas, etc. 333-5056 or 227-6496. B33475

CHICAGO now or Fri. 377-3565 or 348-4930 Steve B43093

### Passengers Wanted

NEW YORK leaving 15 May call eve 871-1052 S33827  
RIDER needed to DENVER May 10 791-7777 mornings/evenings K49079

### Bicycles

BICYCLE REPAIR  
IS our specialty. Quality is our trademark. Powderhorn Bicycle Repair 3321 14th Ave S, 732-8102 Tue-Fri 12-7, Sat 10-3 P33897  
AMF 10 spd excellent condition \$70 544-0857 R43191  
YOU CAN BUY QUALITY AT PURSUIT  
2435 RIVERSIDE 335-6731 C33128  
CITADEL world's strongest lock for bikes & cycles Floyd Lock & Safe Co. 827-6181 F43136

### UPC BIKE TOURS



We will bike to Como Park. Meet in front of Coffman Memorial Union near west end, Sun. 1 pm. Stop at Dairy Queen

MERCIER 21" Mixer frame touring lt. weight, excel. cond. \$120 before 8:30 a.m. and eves. 823-6953 H33786  
We're Right Across the River Horseheads Sports And Travel  
1681 Grand St. Paul, 10 speeds from 130-330 call Tom 680-5124 H32934 B43182  
NISHIKI 10 spd Road Coupe men's 21" nr. new reg. \$300. asking \$225. 339-7383 ext 486 or 871-5326. H33190  
Keep on bikin' to Endurance Sports for the best prices on repairs. Parts, and bikes. 24hr. tune-up 85. ENDURANCE SPORTS 2109 16th Ave. S. 874-9665 M-F 12-9 Sat. 12-4 E33239  
GITANE 24" 531 frame 21 lbs. Best alloy equipment \$225 339-5271 B46358

### THE BIG 3

Schwinn, Raleigh, Peugeot assembled to ride at no charge. Paris & repairing, the Pro Shop Penn Cycle No. 1 Richfield 866-7540. No. 2 Bloomington 886-1427 C29006

### Motorcycles for Sale

80 MPG 73 Suzuki TC 100 3000 mls \$300 or best offer 698-1425 A43095  
73 NORTON 750 w-fast back tank and seat Durastall exh clean gd runner \$1100 or best must sell 471-7855 J43183  
70 BSA 650 Lightning, good cond. must sell call 823-9048 aft 6pm. M43073  
74 HONDA CB125 1700mi. mint cond. \$480 378-5988, 331-2009 eve. B43137  
71 HONDA 350 SL adult ridden exc. 722-8722 eve. R33675  
71 HONDA CB350 6000mi New batt exc. cond. \$550 333-7785. S33533  
73 HONDA CB450 metallic green high bars & sissybar, 488-4764 like new. T33682  
1973 1/2 BMW 750 excel. cond., extras 19,000 mi. Call 788-1100. S33607  
75 HONDA CB300 1400 mls mint \$775 788-0910. S33565  
73 1/2 HONDA CB350K4 mint cond 6000 mi must sell 483-4242 after 6pm. K33385  
1973 250 OSSA Pioneer exc. cond. best offer 827-4534, 871-1700, ask for Chuck. K33428  
350 Honda 4 cyl. 644-4579, extras, good shape. C33315  
71 750 NORTON commando exci cond. \$1100 825-3537. F33051

### Lost and Found

LOST: Gold round Locket 5-3. Beward call after 5pm 378-9384 B43064

### Learning Opportunities

LIGHTWORKS: 6 day. Summer Photography workshops 332-4624 college credit possible W31414

### OUTDOOR COOKING

3 Thursdays starting May 6 6:30-9 PM \$10/students \$12/others Register in Room 2, St. Paul Student Center. 373-1051.

### ANGLES OF VISION

Perspectives on Chicano Experience  
With Authors:  
ALEJANDRO MORALES AND ROLANDO R. HINOJOSA-S.  
11:30 a.m. Today  
CMU Theater Lecture Hall and 8 p.m. Today  
GMU Men's Lounge  
American Studies Graduate Association PROGRAM COUNCIL

### Wanted

Want PARTIALLY finished basement rm to rent. nr U. 338-4946 B33774  
WANTED: Prospect Park larger home rent w option or CFD 871-6317 G43120  
WANTED to buy 1-10 Wings concert tickets John Eger 332-8321 E33799  
TOP dollar pd for late & early model cars + trucks no price too high 533-3061 789-7327. C33647

### REWARD

Wanted junk repairable cars and trucks top \$5 late models also foreign cars Any condition 498-7676 498-7677 anytime. T46082

### Miscellaneous

FREE to good home 4 yr old German Shepard M. purebred registered & papers. 531-9998 aft 5 pm. H33551  
Need protection or backup? Muscle for hire 331-9279 Regnar. E33495  
FRENCH native will tutor Set your own rate. Call Pat 870-9925 M32318  
TRAVEL SERVICE 339-9000  
Charters, Icelandic, Rail, tours. C27116  
VW Engine & Transmission rebuilding & general service repair. Cheap gear. call 935-3887 E30141  
STUDY-WORK ABROAD  
Daily counselling ISTC 40 CMU 373-0180 29804

### Announcements

HAIRCUT MODELS NEEDED  
New York team of stylists in Mpls the week of May 10-14. They, along w-our most talented stylists will be creating the newest looks for hair. Cutting permanent waving, & Henna Coloring. If you would like to make a REAL fashion statement call Ms Miller at 332-3113 extn 311 for an appt. D33765  
FOUR mom race-Riverside Park 12 pm May 9 Entry \$1.50 Begonias to the first 225 finishers.

### DANCE 50's and DISCO? LEARN 50's and DISCO?

We're a group of students w/d civil service staff etc. and we'll be dancing Sat nites at Brooks-Beginns welcome. For info call eves. 331-7175 or 835-1034

### 2001 a space odyssey

FRI/SAT MAY 7-8  
West Bank Aud 125  
7:00PM-11:50 U Camera Club

### CANCELLED-CANCELLED

Graduate Student Square Dance to have been held at 7 pm, May 7 in 337 Coffman Union

### CEDAR

338 4403  
REPERTORY FESTIVAL  
Wed & Thur At 7:40 & 9:20  
INGMAR BERGMAN'S  
"THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY"  
PASS LIST SUSPENDED  
STARTING FRIDAY!  
Claude Goretta's  
"The Invitation"

### BUSINESS STUDENTS GRADUATING THIS YEAR?

JOIN US FOR THE C.B.A. COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES ON SUNDAY JUNE 13th. NO CAPS OR GOWNS REQUIRED.  
Information available in BA 225 Sign up in BA 225, May 3-14.

### Camping Gear SHOW & SALE

Today 10-9 & Tomorrow 9-3  
Northstar Ballroom  
St. Paul Student Center  
Sponsored by WBA Outdoor Store  
"Buy the co-op way."

### FREE FILM MAY 7



### Introduction to The Enemy

A film about Vietnam with Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden.  
Filmed by Haskell Wexler Coffman Rm 320 3:00pm & 7:30pm  
A discussion with Pamela Costain, a delegation of Twin Cities' Women's Union to Vietnam, July, 1975.  
Sponsored by Asian American Student Office and Chinese Student Service Center

### APPLICATIONS FOR VACANCY AS STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE TO THE BOARD OF REGENTS

Applications accepted through May 11. Selection by TCSA May 18. Pick up forms 240 Coffman Union.

VW Repair. Quality low cost factory trained Mechanic 824-5050 L43134

### MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

FREE PLANT WITH EVERY PLANTER-JOHN COINER POTTERY 497 CEDAR AV. P43164  
MEXICAN medical school accepting American students, who listed, fulfills AMA requirements for returning to US as doctor, immediate acceptance Call 512-943-2016. S32850

DON'T rent a car in Europe use the Renault guaranteed repurchase plan & drive a new car in Europe for less than a rental. Call Paul Beckelaert for details Carouel Porsche Audi Renault 544-9991 E32302

KENDO Try Samurai fencing! \$18-mo Mini-Hon Center 332-3688 C31125  
Tae Kwon Do the art of controlled power for self-development-self-defense UM Korean Karate Club 2:15-3:15 or 7-8. TTh. Stadn 205 Info: T. Mar 30-Class: Th, Apr 1. H31905

### CHARTERS, TRAVEL INFO

Eurail, ID's, ISTC 40CMU 373-0180 L29862  
800 CHARTER FLIGHTS for indiv. booking. Stay Europe 1-13 wks. Call Walton Travel 546-8827. S21510

### Personals

DICK DEYNE and all the SAE's  
Thanks so much for the roses, and the letter, and all the organized fun during Carni and after J.J. J43148  
IF YOU took Photographs at the Last Shawn Phillips concert Please call DON 522-9123 W43055  
Anyone witness to fight-incident at Burger King in Drkyn Mon. Apr. 19 9:00pm please contact 378-9445. D33464

### WEBBE

'HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!'  
W33552  
COLE. Today is your Birthday. Your 20 years old. I Love You shy and more when hold. I Love You now with words untold LOVE ALWAYS KATHY C33635

### PUNCHINELLO PLAYERS'

COUPON  
Bring this ad to: 'AMERICANA POTPOURRI'  
May 7, 8, 13, 14 or 15  
And buy your ticket for \$1.50 (25¢ off)  
6 P.M. North Hall  
ST. PAUL CAMPUS


### West Bank Bijou presents THE BLUE ANGEL

Directed by Josef von Sternberg. Berg Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jannings. Ever-engrossing film classic from Heinrich Mann's novel of stuffy professor who falls blindly in love with cabaret entertainer that ruins his life.  
Today FREE  
2:15 & 7:15  
Bijou 21 (and 210)

### Snap into action in Switzerland, Italy and Germany with your camera and our Photo Tour

40 Coffman Union  
Fri, May 7  
Sat, May 8  
7:30PM-\$1.25

### DOCTOR ZHIVAGO



St. Paul Student Center Ballroom

HEY NROTC WISH LYNN A HAPPY 19TH WITH 19 WHACKS-OR 19 KISSES S33896

PUMPKIN: Father Peter will be in and out of the confessional box all this week-end. You have many, many sins to do penance for. Write and moan. The void will be filled. 33873

PATTI-You cuddle good, like a little bear should. CUDDLEBEAR B43091  
DONNA Fuzzy Hair and High shoes says Friday night was better No. 2 P43057

THE two blushing girls in the hallway between Wilson & Anderson at 8:00 Tues nite, call the two tall guys that were at the campus phone, Tom-John. 373-6884 P43116

THIS yrs been full of important events, at times we wondered where all the days went but of all the days in a wonderful yr, there is one that is especially dear: May 6 has special meaning to me for this is the day you came to be. Happy BDay Peck Lav GH H43088

HI SWEETIE! Happy 19th! By the waters of beautiful Lake Como, we willly fulfill our distribution requirements. (beep beep is blushing already) Love, D. G43107

HI Ma & Pa Becker of So St Paul Happy 37 wedding anniversary today. U 2 R still honeymooning & we loaf U! Smiles & sunshine, your kids & Sam & pushkin B43105

JODI Nemer says: Are Phil & Filth just going to dig rocks? G43094  
MARTY-My blanket or yours? Happy birthday! Love and shivers Dotli L33875

TO my first born-TZEDEL: What Yente brings you'll take! Right? Of course right! GOOD LUCK! Mama B43122


TEVVE: What words of wisdom can I give you except MAZEL TOV! Golde B33634  
DEUTZ: Happy Birthday kid! on May 7 you will be only 19, but you sure know how to make an 'old lady' laugh. G43087

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Liz Berg I hope this year is as good as last years. VB B33881  
AMY: Do I need a passcard to take you out? Good luck with your play PS What is my number? G43096

MOOGIE BEAR 7 Months and on our way to forever-Remember: March showers bring April flowers. Love. Your ravishing twig-XXOXO Shar Bear L43081


*A Mother's Day program:*  
**AN AFTERNOON OF FLAMENCO**  
 music & dancing  
 Sunday, May 9, 3:00 pm  
 Coffman Theatre Hall  
 \$1.00 at MSA Bookstore  
 \$1.50 at door  
 Contemporary Arts—UPC

**"WOYZECK"**  
 by Georg Buchner  
 May 4, 5, 6  
 8 P.M.  
 Theatre Lecture Hall  
 Coffman  
 Donations



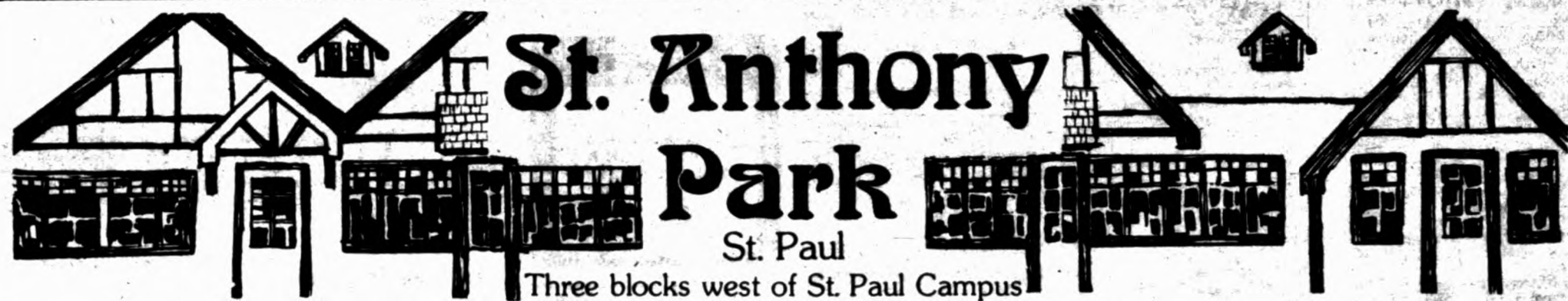
**The Creative Summer**

Classes in Advertising Layout, Illustration, Lettering, Drawing & Painting will be conducted in two six week sessions from May 29th to July 3rd and from July 6th to Aug. 14th. You may choose any one or all classes for one or both sessions. For information call 224-3416.



Department of Economics  
**"ESTIMATING THE RETURNS TO R & D INVESTMENTS: PROBLEMS AND SOME NEW EVIDENCE"**  
 by  
**Professor Zvi Griliches**  
 Harvard University

**Thursday May 6 3:30 P.M.**      **Jacob Schmookler Memorial Lecture**      **Room 230 Anderson hall West Bank**  
 Everyone is cordially invited to attend.



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 \*Loan offers may be seen after 1pm by appointment only.

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 "GIFTS OF AN OLD FASHIONED ERA"

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**Mothers Day**



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 10-5 Sat  
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