

## Magrath's nominee screened in series of veiled meetings

By LARRY ELVERU and CHRIS EVANS

University President-designate C. Peter Magrath's nominee for the newly created position of vice president for administrative operations went through a series of closed-door meetings Tuesday and is scheduled to confer with the Board of Regents at a special Executive Committee session this morning.

Walter H. Bruning, assistant vice president and director of the University of Nebraska computer network, arrived in the Twin Cities Monday evening. Magrath told members of the Regents' Executive Committee last week that although he had no appointment to suggest for vice president for administrative operations, he did "have someone in mind" who would be on campus this week.

Citing the provisions of the Minnesota Open Meeting Law which went into effect May 1, two Daily reporters and a photographer declined to leave a closed-door University Senate Consultative Committee meeting with Bruning Tuesday. After a short period of discussion Bruning was ushered out of the room and the meeting broke up.

Samuel Krislov, Consultative Committee chairman and professor of political science, indicated after the meeting was abruptly adjourned that the committee would nonetheless come up with a recommendation on Bruning's candidacy.

"If necessary we'll do it on the phone," Krislov told some committee members after the meeting. Bruning, 35, worked under Magrath as his assistant when Magrath was dean of faculties at the University of Nebraska from 1970-72. Bruning also holds an appointment as an associate chemistry professor with tenure and was appointed associate provost of the State University of Nebraska in April.

Magrath told the Daily Friday that he had worked with Bruning before he left Nebraska in 1972, but he declined to identify Bruning by name as the person he had in mind for the vice presidential post. He said he was afraid that if the search was made public Bruning

would withdraw his name from consideration.

"That is not to say that I want people who have not been exposed and grilled" before they are selected, Magrath said. He indicated, however, that he preferred that nominees be "exposed and grilled" before advisory screening committees behind closed doors.

For his two-day visit, Bruning's schedule includes meetings with the University vice presidents, campus provosts and other administrators, the Regents' Executive Committee and the Consultative Committee of the University Senate.

Magrath went on to explain that he would suggest names for consideration for vice presidential posts and for Graduate School dean only for screening purposes by search committees.

"I will suggest a name only, if that, not a candidate," Magrath said. He added that he would not be committed to any of the names he proposed. He conceded that there is "sometimes paranoia, though" on search committees about names suggested by an incoming president.

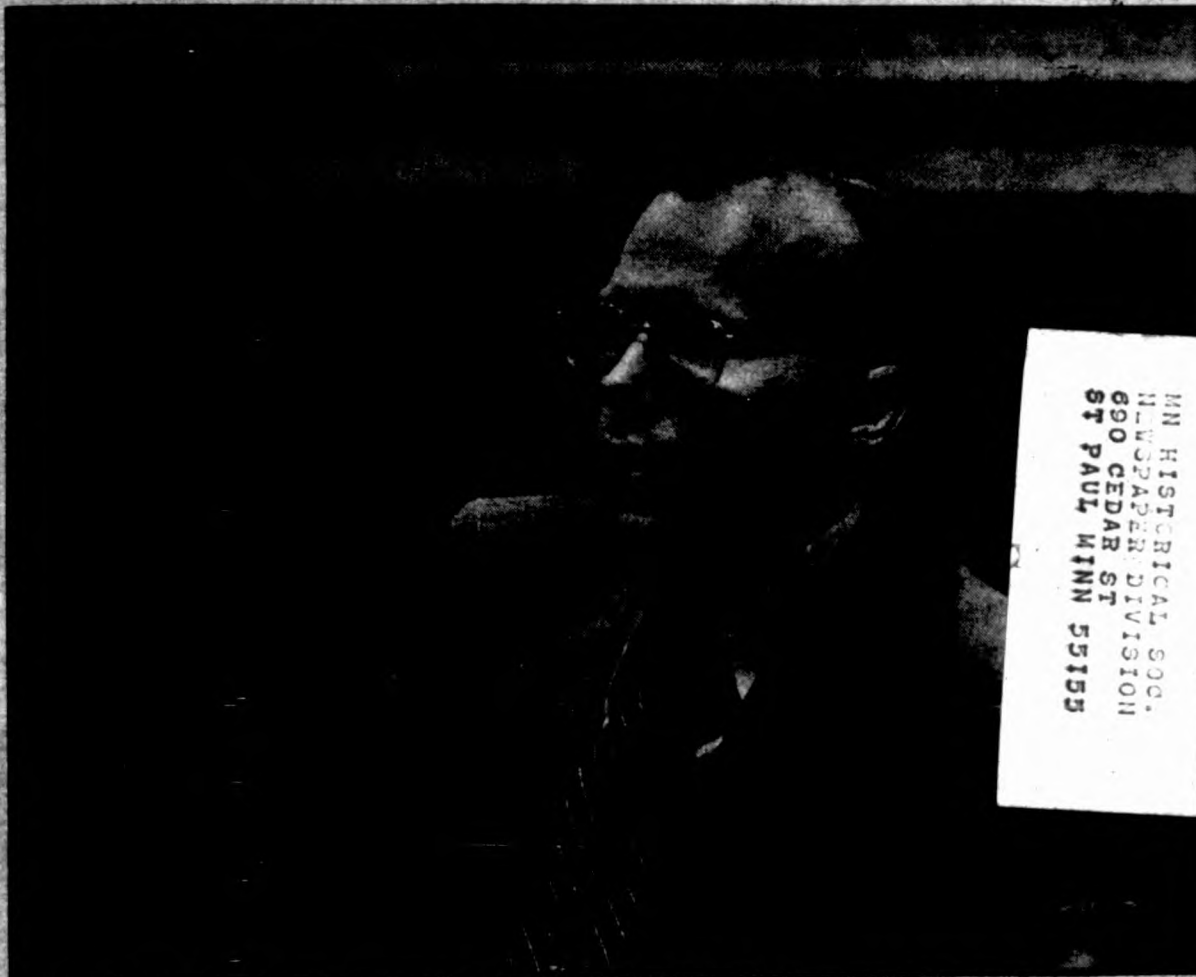
When contacted Tuesday night Bruning declined to comment on his nomination.

Prior to his campus visit last week Magrath had apparently advised Krislov of his proposed administrative changes.

According to confidential minutes of the May 16 Consultative Committee meeting, Magrath allegedly cautioned Krislov against disclosing his remarks to the press. He told Krislov he wanted to bring Bruning in from Nebraska to "coordinate a lot of loose ends for the president." In addition to having "responsibilities regarding coordinate campuses, insurance funds, civil service, police, etc.," Bruning, if appointed, "would also act as a staff person for...Magrath," according to the minutes.

The vice president for administrative operations would act only as a staff person for Magrath "if Magrath's own personal choice for the job (Bruning) is appointed," the minutes state.

Stanley B. Kegler, the current vice president for administration, would be moving "into essentially



WALTER H. BRUNING

Photo by Bill Davis

the same position being vacated by Vice President (for State and Federal Relations Stanley J.) Wenberg, although his responsibilities will not be identical to those currently under the direction of Wenberg," under Magrath's reorganization plans, the minutes indicate.

Kegler still will be "responsible for developing the budget requests and for coordinating budget presentations before the legislature; however, President Magrath wants it understood that he will personally take charge of the presentations made to the legislature inasmuch as he will do much of the actual talking," the minutes continue.

Criticism of the search committee established for the selection of a vice president for administrative operations and a Graduate School dean was also discussed at the May 16 meeting. According to the minutes,

Krislov reported that George Shapiro, chairman of the search committee, expressed concern that "he is the only member of the Consultative Committee on the (search) committee and the general level of prominent or nationally known faculty on the committee is fairly low."

Krislov added "that he has heard the complaint from four or five sources that the caliber of the search committee is rather inadequate."

The minutes also note that the Consultative Committee wants "to persuade Professor (Wendell P.) Glick" to fill Professor Theron O. Odlaug's position on the search committee. Odlaug recently resigned from the committee. Krislov told the committee that he would work with Shapiro to "improve the makeup of the committee by an addition or two."

Rutherford Aris, professor and associate head of chemical

engineering, suggested to committee members that "it would be important that meetings with President Magrath be in closed session if they are to be at all useful," according to the minutes.

Krislov "recommended that a formal distinction (be made) between meetings for action and meetings for the purpose of consultation and advising."

"The first type of meeting can be open, whereas the second type could be closed; thus when we (the Consultative Committee) meet with President Magrath for the purpose of advising and consulting it would be in a closed meeting," the minutes state.

A motion to that effect was made and it passed unanimously. The meetings that Magrath held last week with the Consultative Committee members to further discuss his proposals for administrative changes were held behind closed doors.

## U affirmative action not set by state, answers to U.S. gov't

By TERRY BROWN

The University is basically answerable to the federal government and not to the state of Minnesota, in matters concerning affirmative action, a University administrator said Tuesday.

Stanley B. Kegler, vice president for administration, said new guidelines for affirmative action

hiring of women and minorities adopted last week by the state college system would not apply directly to the University.

The effect of the new guidelines on state colleges will be to place the responsibility for affirmative action programs directly on college administrators and ultimately on the presidents.

The guidelines, which were

released by Gov. Wendell Anderson's office in April, require a restructuring of the affirmative action review committees in every state agency.

Kegler said, however, that the University is answerable to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), and in fact has an affirmative action program of its own.

"We don't follow state guidelines," Kegler said, "but the Regents' policy often follows the principles, even the wording of the governor's guidelines."

Lillian Williams, the University's equal opportunity officer who oversees affirmative action programs, said that while HEW would have the responsibility for reviewing programs in health and science areas, any programs at the University which receive state money would probably be subject to the state affirmative action requirements.

Williams, contacted last week, said that as a member of the governor's Equal Opportunity Executive Committee, created by the April guidelines, she is "sure"

that no conflict exists between the University and the state as far as hiring policies for women and minorities are concerned.

At the University, Williams said, the "majority" of equal opportunity officers are in positions of authority. She cited as examples the Institute of Technology, with an associate dean as equal opportunity officer, and the civil service department, in which the personnel director is responsible for affirmative action.

Despite what Williams called "pioneering programs" at the University, HEW has not certified those programs as being in compliance with its affirmative action guidelines.

Kegler said that a lack of certification is not necessarily bad, however. To be certified, he said, there has to be an investigation, which is held usually only if there is suspicion of noncompliance.

Tom Esbrook of HEW's regional Office of Equal Opportunity in Chicago, said Tuesday that he knew of no planned investigation of the University's affirmative action programs.

Esbrook explained that certification is not actually required, and that review is not inevitable.

"Our office has actually not conducted many review investigations," he said. "But I expect there to be more in the future."

If noncompliance is found, under both state and federal policies, the most important sanction which can be imposed is the withdrawal of funds promised by either the state or federal government.

But, as Esbrook explained, a cutoff of money would be a last resort, involving, in HEW, "those most highly placed in Washington."

Before any sanctions are imposed, Esbrook said, studies and recommendations would be made by his office, so that changes could be made before making any final judgment.

An internal study of the affirmative action situation at the University is currently being conducted by Williams' office. A report of that study's findings will

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### Fire damages Diehl Hall

Firemen answered a three-alarm fire which began at approximately 1:00 a.m. today in Diehl Hall. The fire began on the west side of the fourth floor, according to firemen. The extent of the blaze and damage could not be estimated, but one fireman said that the blaze could have extended to the third and fifth floors. Police said at the time, that the cause of the fire could not be determined.

Firemen rescued two men from a sixth floor office window. Gene Durkin, an un-

dergraduate research assistant and a graduate student in psychology, who did not wish to be identified, said that they were unable to leave the building by any of the four inside fire escapes. "By the time we reached the third floor the smoke was just too heavy," Durkin said.

"At that point an outside fire escape would have been very handy," he added.

Firemen had brought the blaze under control by 1:45 a.m.

**AP DIGEST**  
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 Compiled by **David Halsey**

**Local**

University Law Professor Glen Robinson has been appointed by President Nixon to the Federal Communications Commission. Robinson will fill a vacancy left by former chairman Dean Burch, who is now a counselor to the President. The term for the \$38,000 a year post expires June 30, 1976.

A federal judge suggested Tuesday that the Minnesota Legislature "ignored" guidelines of the U.S. Supreme Court when it passed its 1974 abortion law.

The statement came from Judge Donald R. Ross, Omaha, Neb., one of three judges who heard arguments on whether the state law is constitutional.

The Minnesota law prohibits abortions in the last 20 weeks of pregnancy unless a doctor certifies that the abortion is needed to preserve a woman's life or health.

The U.S. Supreme Court rulings appear to allow women to obtain abortions through 28 weeks of pregnancy without state interference.

The Minnesota law is not being enforced under a preliminary injunction issued by the three-judge panel May 3.

Final ruling on the constitutionality of the state law is not expected for several weeks.

**National**

Washington, D.C.—The Supreme Court invited the White House Tuesday to express an opinion over whether the court should intervene for the first time in a legal battle over the White House Watergate tapes.

James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's attorney, told reporters later he thought the case should first be decided by the U.S. Court of Appeals. He said he would so advise the Supreme Court on Thursday.

The case involves Nixon's refusal to turn over 64 tapes subpoenaed by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

In another Watergate related development: Jaworski said in papers filed with U.S. District Court that he has evidence that the White House instructed the Internal Revenue Service to audit or otherwise harass political enemies, including Lawrence F. O'Brien, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Washington, D.C.—Fears of a recession are fading, but additional increases in prices and unemployment lie ahead, the Nixon administration told Congress Tuesday.

"Events have tended to dispel the earlier fear of a recession—either in the United States or worldwide..." said a report prepared by the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

But it argued against a tax cut and emphasized restraint on government spending to help control inflation.

**International**

Belfast, Northern Ireland—Northern Ireland's coalition government of moderate Protestants and Roman Catholics collapsed Tuesday, toppled by a two-week-old strike of Protestant militants who vowed to press on with their walkout.

Power supplies were due to be cut off completely by the strike and virtually all other essential services halted.

British army and navy technicians were ready to move in to take over power stations to avert a blackout. British officials called it Northern Ireland's worst crisis in its 50-year history.

Brescia, Italy—A high explosive time bomb hidden in a plastic garbage bag exploded Tuesday, killing nine persons and injuring dozens more at an anti-Fascist rally in this industrial town in northern Italy.

The nation's three largest trade unions reacted quickly by calling a four-hour nationwide strike for Wednesday morning and urged support for anti-Fascist rallies.

Italian President Giovanni Leone called the explosion a massacre and said it was "clear evidence of an attempt by tiny and squalid terrorist minorities to throw the state and nation into chaos." He urged utmost urgency in the investigation of the attack.

**Thumb tripping**

"Uff da," Elmo said, as he jerked his hand out of his empty backpack. His dreams of wine, women, song and the open road had been interrupted by a pointed reminder of the here-and-now—the long-lost needle from his mending kit was imbedded securely in the pad of his thumb.

"Geez, that hurts! But it proves there are real benefits to packing for a vacation before you start studying for finals," he mused as he sucked his injured member.

"Oh well—now I can sit out in the partly sunny weather today, enjoying the temperatures in the high-middle 70s and patching my jacket. Then I'll be ready for those cloudy and cooler conditions tonight and tomorrow; I'll bet I won't even feel those lows in the lower 50s!" Looking out at the fine weather, he noticed someone had used his philology textbook to prop the window open. It didn't matter, he decided; it was much too early in the quarter to study.



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# Private citizens 'ride-a-long', learn police patrol problems

By DARRELL MOEN

**Editor's note:** Both Minneapolis and Bloomington police departments have ride-along programs whereby citizens can ride with police patrols. The reporter rode along with police officers in each city on two consecutive Saturday nights.

The overcast sky lent an ominous gray hue to the disappearing daylight in Minneapolis. It was Saturday but the streets were not alive with cars and people as they would have been if the weather had been warmer.

Precinct 6 stationhouse of the Minneapolis Police Department (MPD) at 26th and Nicollet looked unlike any place Dirty Harry would work and descending darkness gave the building a more official look.

Several squad cars, mostly black and white, sat waiting to hit the streets. Inside the station the night desk patrolman checked his personnel list and opened the door for the officers as they reported for duty.

The comfortable, even casual clothing worn by the men seemed completely opposite to the way they appeared as they came back out, dark uniform jackets zipped, hand guns firmly in place on their hips, shotguns and night sticks in hand.

The uniform caps, pulled over the forehead, gave each man a look of authority they did not have as they had entered. There was no mistaking their identity and the fact that they knew they weren't playing a game.

Minneapolis is not overrun by vicious hoodlums, gangs and crime organizations but MPD phones ring constantly. Calls for police help include lost dogs, cats and kids; assaults; family disputes; loud parties; drug abuse and sex crimes; runaways; homicides; cranks; suspicion calls and anything, no matter how ridiculous, that people cannot understand or deal with.

Sometimes the man on the phone is able to advise the party calling as to what he should do. The man at the desk calls an informal roll call. This particular Saturday, May 9, there were to be eight patrolmen present at 8 p.m. to put four squads on the streets.

Greg Fishleigh and Ron Bird, both residents of South Minneapolis, chose the black and white patrol car parked closest to the sidewalk. The back door was unlocked and opened to reveal a loose seat, a Donaldson's plastic shopping bag, a few cigarette butts, a section of a Minneapolis-St. Paul city map, Fishleigh's brief case and first aid kit.

Officer Bird cleared the car number with the desk via radio while Fishleigh started the engine and backed the car out of the lot. The first stop would be the courthouse parking ramp for a gas fill-up and an oil-check. All the police departments, in the Twin Cities area have their own garages and mechanics.

The cars perform 10-15 miles to the gallon in city traffic. "They last until we smash 'em up," Fishleigh grinned. "I wouldn't own one when we get done with 'em. Next year, they'll be all white."

Traffic was heavier downtown and toward the edge of the loop but not as heavy as a normal Saturday night. The area to be patrolled extended from 35W east to Hiawatha Avenue and from Franklin south to 28th Street. This area is populated mostly by lower middle-class whites, blacks and Indians.

There are about 20 bars, several restaurants, five major shopping areas and many apartment houses, as well as residential sections.

"This area is just as high crime as North side, I'd say," Fishleigh observed. "They'll (North



Precinct police) argue that but it's just as rough down here."

"The Northside squad officers are maybe a bit tougher on their clientele," Bird agreed, "but the people in both areas present the same kind of problems to the police."

Northside police must deal mostly with blacks in their patrol areas while precinct 6 police face their biggest problems with whites "because there's more of 'em in this area."

"The 15-20 age group give us the most problems and the least cooperation," Fishleigh said. "They still hold onto their 'pig-hatred' attitude which is really pretty outdated. We're not as tough on 'em as we could be."

By then, it was nearly 9 p.m. and almost completely dark. There was considerably more activity on the streets and the dispatcher's voice on the radio was speaking almost continuously.

The voices of other officers in other cars gave the code signals for acknowledging a call before the dispatcher continued. There were several domestics (family disputes), a couple of accidents and an assault but it wasn't until 9:29 when Bird accepted a call nearby.

A reported pot party was allegedly in progress near Franklin and Elliot. Upon arrival, Bird knocked on the caretaker's door and she got the key to the back door. She had not summoned the police but was willing to help.

The knock on the door of apartment 5 brought no response. There was no light under the door, no noise from within and no telltale odors permeating the halls. It was dismissed as a false alarm. Neither officer said what would have happened had the complaint been valid.

The patrol was resumed. Patrolmen mainly are on the lookout for prowlers and suspicious activities. They must be able to see as much as they can as they drive by because a call or disturbance will take them away from their activity.

Much of the time on patrol is spent doing house and building checks, driving through parking

lots and alleys, cruising past bars and other places where a lot of people gather at once, and keeping an eye on traffic.

Traffic control is basically up to the officer's own judgement. "If a driver screws up really bad, it's obvious and we tag him," Fishleigh explained. "But you can't stop everyone who does something wrong unless they hurt someone." "It's not always their fault."

"For the most part, people's driving doesn't piss me off too much but there are times...Cab drivers, who are notorious for violating traffic rules, don't bother me much either, y'know? They're husslin' to make a buck."

At 9:46 p.m., Bird accepted an assault call at 24th and 16th Avenue S. Bird again led the way to the back door and knocked. A woman of at least 50 opened the door and began talking immediately. In the light, dried streaks of blood were obvious on her face, several streaks from her nose and a wound behind her ear.

The stains had been dry for some time and had obviously not harmed her. Her main desire was to have the policemen take the man away.

The man, clothed in underwear, T-shirt and open bathrobe, stumbled drunkenly, trying to dress and repeating to the women, "Honey, do you realize what you're doing?" Bird and Fishleigh escorted the man out the back door to the front sidewalk and left him to go where he wanted.

"Television provides too many misconceptions about what actual police work is like," Fishleigh said later, steering the car up Bloomington past 25th Street. "You never get to see an area like this." He pointed at the old and badly painted houses. "It's all ritzy suburbs and cooperative smiling people. It's all ridiculous."

Officer Bird agreed and accepted a domestic in the 2000 block of Park Avenue. The call concerned a young woman being threatened by an ex-boyfriend. Since no act of violence had been committed, the police could only advise the woman as to what she should do.

The next call, assault on Port-

land Avenue, was answered. When admitted, Fishleigh and Bird listened to the complainant's story, the accused man's story and gave her papers to sign when she requested a citizen's arrest. The suspect came voluntarily and was taken downtown to the courthouse.

Fishleigh escorted the man upstairs to the fifth floor jail to be booked. Bird, meanwhile, began to type up the report of the incident in triplicate for police and court records. The process of booking the suspect and filing the reports took 55 minutes "we could have had on the streets."

That's one part of police that neither Fishleigh nor Bird appreciates. "Paper work sets us back enough to keep us from being where we're needed," Bird said, "but they require we do it, so we do it."

Aside from a property damage call, two pulled-over cars and a car bearing '73 plates, the rest of the time till midnight was spent patrolling. Bar closing time, according to Bird, can sometimes be messy. People who have been drinking have even less desire to cooperate.

"Many police problems stem from a lack of respect for authority," Bird explained. "They see us coming and right away they clam up."

Many of the same problems exist in the suburbs of Minneapolis agreed officer Dave Ottoson, Bloomington Police Department (BPD), as he drove away from the station house the next Saturday. "People cooperate (with police) according to their temperament. Rich people are just as bad as poor people once they discover the limitations."

"We (police) can do pretty much as we want to but we have to account for everything we do."

Suburban police departments are organized much like MPD. BPD utilizes one officer for each car as opposed to two in Minneapolis. The reason, Ottoson explained, is that there are enough cars on the streets that a back-up unit is usually only a few blocks away.

The BPD has its own jail facilities where everyone arrested

in Bloomington is taken. People who commit felonies in any suburb are picked up by Hennepin County officers and taken to the jail at the courthouse in downtown Minneapolis.

Only in special emergency situations or in the event a unit is close by do MPD and BPD assist each other. Should such an incident arise and unless a felony has been committed, BPD maintains custody of the suspect, if the arrest is made in Bloomington.

BPD faces the problem of crowd control at the Stadium-Sport Center that Minneapolis police don't have to deal with. "Crowd control at a concert, for example, can be pretty freaky at times," Ottoson said. "Those kids get pretty rowdy and break the barricades. Then they violate the fire marshal's ordinance by smoking whatever. And they don't always go right home like they should. The police allow it but we'd rather not have it. It could be a good thing though if they'd come, sit and listen to the music and go away."

The streets of Bloomington, the largest suburb of Minneapolis, are usually pretty active but May 18 was overcast and also the opening of fishing season.

The police radio hardly made a sound except for a few complaints about a large party on 102nd Street near the freeway. Several units were dispatched to patrol the area.

Ottoson's night was extremely quiet. He stopped once to assist some teenagers move their broken-down car off the street. He handled an accident at 86th and Nicollet and tagged a car for parking in a no parking zone. The only time he had to rush the car was to answer a call on 89th and Harriet.

A van-load of juveniles was reported siphoning gasoline from another van. The juveniles were discovered to be in possession of a bottle of whiskey and reeked of gasoline. They were all taken down to the station house to be placed back in the custody of their parents.

The rest of the night was spent patrolling. Ottoson, like Bird, is

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## Psychology grads get few related job spots

The Chronicle of Higher Education

What happens to all those undergraduates who major in psychology?

All too many of them who stop their schooling at the bachelor's level wind up taking jobs that have nothing whatever to do with the subject, say some psychologists concerned with the waste of what could be socially valuable training.

Estimates in recent years have indicated that perhaps 5 percent to 10 percent of the nation's college students major in psychology. Yet too many departments display little interest in what they do after graduation, preferring to con-



centrate their energies on the third of their students who move on to graduate school.

A survey of psychology departments at 14 state colleges in Pennsylvania, for example, showed that "while some schools have been cranking out B.A. graduates in psychology for many years now, there seems to be a general reluctance to find out what has happened to them," said Givens L. Thornton, a psychology professor at Clarion State College in Pennsylvania.

"Generally, the incentive to follow up on graduates comes if you think something good has been happening," but with jobs tight and

entry to graduate schools getting tighter, said Thornton, "it's just too depressing."

"It's as if we had decided, as perhaps President Nixon did also in a different context, to follow the advice, 'Don't ask, you won't like the answer.'"

In the background, he said, "is the specter of a large group of psychology majors who might be using their training more effectively or who might be employed now in psychology-related jobs, had their departments offered more applied courses, better guidance, or more assistance in

Students to 14

## National chairman of AIM ejected from court after yelling, jumping protest

By LYNNE NERENBERG

The national chairman of the American Indian Movement (AIM), John Trudell, was forcibly removed Tuesday from the Wounded Knee trial of fellow Indian activists Dennis Banks and Russell Means in U.S. District Court in St. Paul.

"It's an unconstitutional trial," Trudell screamed from the spectator seats in the courtroom. As federal marshals were ordered by U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol to remove him from the courtroom, Trudell jumped over two rows of court benches and over the rail separating the judge, jury, lawyers and defendants from spectators.

"The Constitution says they deserve a trial by their peers," Trudell shouted from inside the bar.

"This trial should be taking place on Pine Ridge Reservation in the Indian community," Trudell said in an interview last week. "It's a joke for 12 white people to sit in on this case when Indian people are trying so desperately to participate in this system. The liberation of Wounded Knee didn't happen in the name of

white people."

Hearing the case against AIM leaders Means and Banks are 12 regular jurors and four alternates. All but one are Caucasian; Richard Garcia, 32, is of Mexican-American descent.

Trudell, whose actions were apparently an attempt to focus media attention on the AIM viewpoint, said the "nonobjective press" in American only prints one side of the story. He said the media should "educate the American people to the harsh realities of poverty and injustice."

"The media is controlled by the rich and powerful and fueled by the profit motive, when it should operate solely for the purpose of helping people to communicate with one another," Trudell said.

As Trudell was removed from the courtroom by several federal marshals, Nichol told spectators that the young leader's courtroom visiting privileges had been revoked.

Means and Banks are accused of burglary, assault and conspiracy in a 10-count indictment arising from their leadership roles in the 71-day siege of Wounded Knee, S.D. last spring.

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### Blissful ignorance

Once again, the University community has allowed its literary magazine to die. In 1969 it was Ivory Tower; in 1970 it was Random. Now it is One magazine. The third and final issue of One will hit the streets next week. While we have not always been overjoyed with the results of Editor Michael Bliss' efforts, we mourn the passing and the conditions which caused it.

Bliss and One magazine fell victim to the student fees committee. He made his request for fee support earlier this month from the firm conviction that the University needed and wanted a literary magazine. He arrogantly assumed that people would want to read intelligent prose and poetry and would pay a dime per issue for the opportunity to do so. He was wrong, at least as far as the fees committee was concerned. They were offended and disturbed by his abrasive intellectualism and reacted negatively when he did not come to them sufficiently obsequious, hat in hand, to beg for funds as some others did. He made the error of thinking the facts spoke for themselves.

The fees committee said come back in two years—maybe we'll buy it then. Anyway, they said, the Literata section of the Daily (intended as a literary review) will fill the void. The committee also said someone else should be editor of any literary magazine produced at the University. Since their decision seems to be based mainly on the personality clash with the editor, it is unfortunate that Bliss did not make clear his intention to step down from the editorship at the end of this year, either to the fees committee or to the Board of Student Publications, One magazine's and the Daily's publisher.

Again, it is unfortunate that the committee would not even fund the alternative four cents to put out one issue during the coming year, thus closing the one real outlet for student literary prose and poetry, but left it to the Daily, a newspaper, to pick up the slack.

Perhaps, as was pointed out by one fees committee member, just because 90 percent of all American colleges and universities have literary magazines, doesn't mean the University needs one.

"After all," she said, "this is a university."

### Roads to equality

There should be no need for the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union to take suit against the University over the issue of participation in the Rhodes Scholarship program, but now that the issue has had to be taken to court, it should receive a favorable hearing. If the University were true to its established policy regarding sex discrimination it would simply take action to drop official sanctioning of this prestigious but sexist program.

If in doing so, the University would be limiting the opportunities of a few deserving men, such would be regrettable. But the positive consequences of severing association with misogynist Cecil Rhodes' highly visible will which implies that women are neither qualified for nor worthy of the cream of academic pursuit, more than demand that it be done. Though unilateral action on the part of the University alone cannot open up the program to women, severing relations would be a symbolic act indicating to thousands of female students that the University cannot accept any such degrading implications.

The administration should follow the recommendations of its own task force on scholarship policies that the University "recognize and support only those awards in which the eligibility limitations are rationally based and not designed to deny equal educational opportunities. Because the Rhodes Scholarship's sex requirements are irrational and deny women a prestigious honor and two years free study at Oxford University, it certainly violates the intent of that recommendation.

If the University made decisions based on common justice without having to rely on the justice of the court, it would avoid the danger of seeing the court set a legal precedent against all scholarships limited to one sex. In cases where previous discrimination creates unequal opportunities, Universities should have the flexibility of encouraging women to pursue higher education through scholarships designed for them.

As for South African Rhodes' will, only the British Parliament can alter its conditions. Voluntary—rather than court-imposed—action by the University and other universities and colleges in discontinuing further Rhodes scholar endorsements might thereby lower the prestige of the program and convince Parliament to recognize the injustice being done to women scholars.

### letters

### Equal opportunity?

I would like to bring to your attention a very real case of discrimination. I am a senior at the University, my grade point average is 3.4, I have successfully completed all three phases of Project Newgate and will soon be graduating with a four-year degree. But all of these good points, in my seeking employment, are not being considered. The only salient point, at least in the employer's mind, is the fact that I am an ex-offender. Even when I have gone to the Office of Student Employment, many jobs are automatically closed to me—even menial jobs are footnoted with the phrase "ex-felons need not apply." It is really a shame that these so-called "equal opportunity employers" cannot see, or will not see the correlation between honest employment and successful social rehabilitation.

The University has many programs to help ex-offenders realize their ambition to achieve a higher education; but all these programs and monies spent for them could be damaged if after completing such programs the men involved with them still have the same limited job market from which they have tried to escape.

It is time that someone took a stand on this issue. Like any other minority, we too would like to have the same opportunities that others experience and accept as their "right."

John Robert Ringsrud  
General College senior

### Star Trick



### School days

In the past few weeks I have been offered 20 volumes of the New Testament. These were from gracious people who knew how to take a polite refusal.

However, the holier-than-thou Jesus freaks are now upon us, filling our pockets with worthless tickets. Anyone not interested, who shows the slightest amount of

### by Welden



common courtesy is promptly cornered and asked for his name, address and most convenient time to confess. Then come the fliers urging us to support criminals, whose new Stone Age ancestors were swindled out of their land, or not to eat the salad or to help force a personal moral decision on a pregnant young woman. The ultimate hit came when a Good Samaritan was throwing a piece of

litter on top of my books and explaining how I could help 800 foreign students retain their jobs. Just then my ears were assaulted by a loudspeaker, charging me with being apathetic because I study, go to class and hurry to tests.

Now to the 90 percent of the student body who know what a college is for, I make my call to action.

It is time to fight rudeness with rudeness, quit deleting our expletives and carry on with the business of changing the world by getting an education.

To the other 1 percent (if you are that large) take your fantasies of revolution elsewhere and let us carry on with the real work. When your shouts have died down, those who hurried to classes and tests will be making the decisions.

Please don't mistake our common sense for apathy.

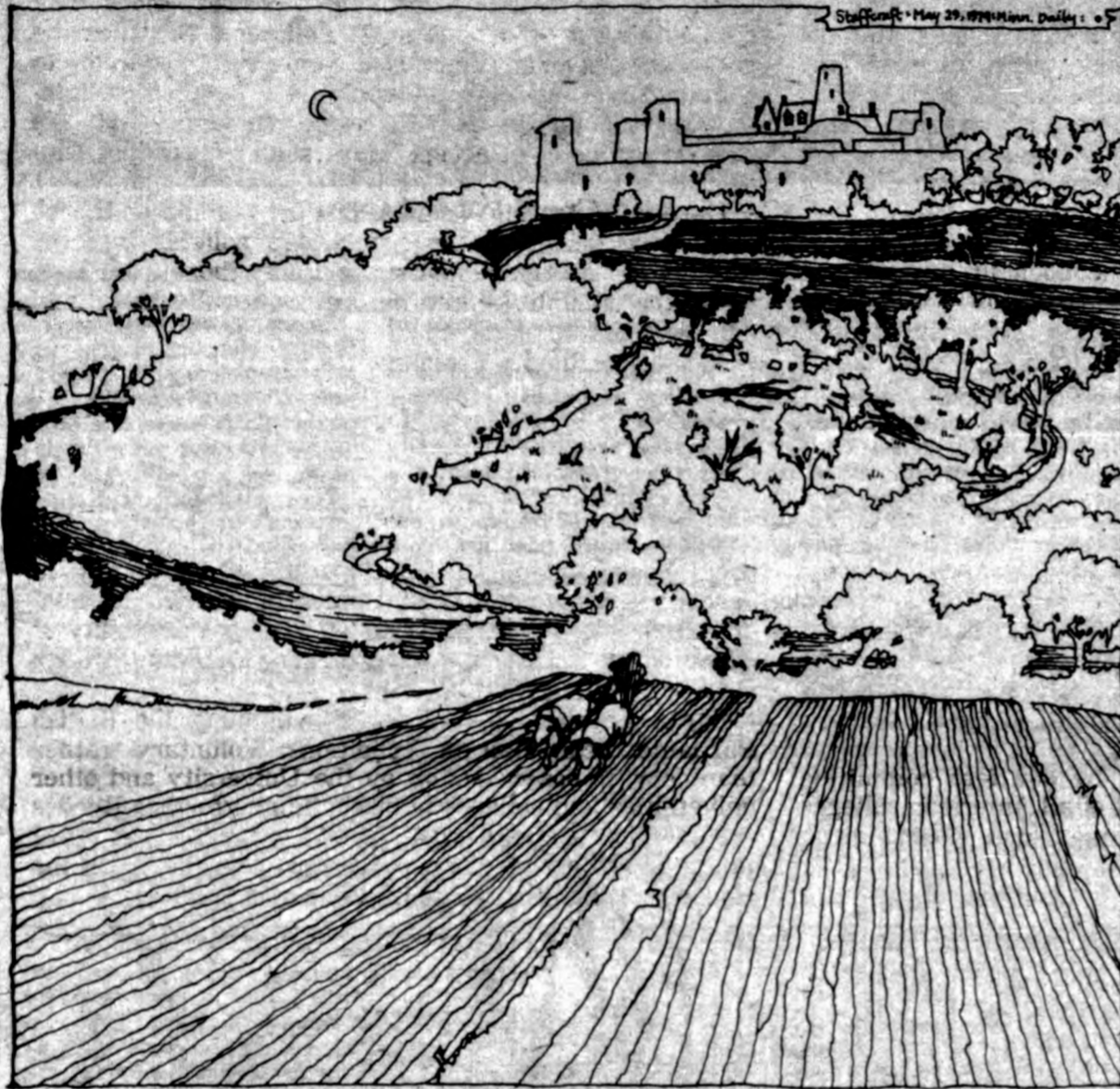
Mark Ruppel  
College of Agriculture  
freshman

### Share the wealth

With the impending relinquishment by Stanley Wenberg of his vice presidency, the central administration has found it possible to retain Wenberg at \$25,000 per year in an "advisership" capacity. I would like to urge the same central administration to come up with a like amount to retain Mischa Penn in a "teachership" capacity. Surely his teaching is as valuable to the University as is Wenberg's advice.

Paul L. Murphy  
Department of History

# Gulf of learning



By HAROLD J. BELGUM

Editor's note: The following is the first part of a two-part article concerning the need for a strong School of Social Work at the University.

"The Welfare of the State" is one of the purposes for which the University was established. Those words, chiseled in stone on the high pediment of Northrop Memorial Auditorium, dominate the Mall. But they go unnoticed. I have asked dozens of students what they mean. They are puzzled by the question.

Today the welfare of the state is in jeopardy. The democratic idea of government itself is threatened by accelerating economic and political crises. Social problems proliferate without end. At such a time it is quite appropriate for a thoughtful citizen to ask, "What is our University doing to promote the welfare of the state?" That is, the general welfare of the people, who by their tax contributions keep the University going.

The University's annual budget runs well over a third of a billion dollars. The total number of schools, colleges, departments, offices, areas of study, courses offered and ongoing research projects is so extensive that the interested citizen after scanning the chart of University organizations and the 200 pages of

might well say, "I'll bet it costs a million dollars a day!" He would be very nearly right, off only 11 days.

The scope of intellectual interest and inquiry represented by the University is encyclopedic. But its size, erudition and status do not prohibit the interested citizen from small print listing University staff, asking certain questions. It is the citizen's University. It was created by citizens. It is supported by citizens. Here are some questions a concerned citizen might ask:

- What fraction of the University's time and energy is devoted to increasing the "sum of human knowledge" in areas of intellectual interest unrelated, or only remotely related, to the welfare of the state? (I once wrote a dissertation in Anglo Saxon philology: 70 pages on one word, "Wyrd." In 10 years of teaching literature I never used it.)
- What fraction of its time and energy results in benefits to production, manufacturing, farming, marketing and management elements in the economic system?
- What fraction of its time and energy goes to make life even more interesting and stimulating for those with money and culture? (A Rockefeller study found that only two percent of the public supports and attends the performing arts.)
- What fraction of its time and energy goes to improve the condition and quality of life for the

majority of citizens who don't have much money of culture? (MPIRG, though supported by student contributions, was nearly forced out of the University because it defended the rights of the consumer.)

**"Of what earthly use is social knowledge if it is not used to shape social policy?"**

- What fraction of its time and energy is spent in whimsical or even bizarre pursuits which are of no interest and support to the person or department or field engaged in them?
- What fraction of its time and energy is invested in making life

worth living for those without property, the poorest fifth of the population, the minorities, the unemployed, the sick, the aged, the disabled and the disoriented? How does the University view this problem-ridden and problem-generating sector of our society?

"Excellence" is being suggested as a goal for the University. It is like some parents who suggest to their children that they be "good." Well children may be very good, yet good for nothing. Excellence means "A" whatever the subject. "Excel" means surpass or outdo. It suggests the Vince Lombardi slogan: "Winning, what else is there?" It carries the connotations of Nixon's need to make America number one. It is an obsession that afflicts America from the biggest corporation head down to the little league baseball coach. William James called it "The American Bitch-Goddess 'Success.'" Excellence is a word without moral or ethical footings. That can be completely self-serving.

Some years ago the chairman of the State Senate Education Committee said the University must define its own role and set its own priorities. I recall feeling uneasy about that remark. Is the University a world apart? Is it self-supporting, self-directing and perhaps self-serving? What is its relation to the people of the state of Minnesota? Does it have any obligations?

I have since that time become interested in the "usefulness" of the University. For example, its usefulness to those who are elected to develop public social policy for all Minnesotans.

During one legislative session when the state House Welfare Committee was wrestling with questions concerning public assistance to the poor, the chairman of the committee told me, "We on our committee have very little dependable information and useful knowledge about the effects of poverty on families and children."

Here they were, 25 elected representatives with the awesome power to affect the lives of thousands of families throughout the state. But they had no knowledge. Across the river at the University were literally hundreds of experts with special knowledge about poverty. But these experts had no power. The Mississippi separated knowledge from power.

Of what earthly use is social knowledge if it is not used to shape social policy? There is a gulf separating the social knowledge about human service on the one hand and the public power vested in legislators and congressmen to plan and to deal effectively with them on the other hand.

I remember a time when economist Walter Heller was calling for public service jobs and there was a bill being considered to provide state-financed jobs for 5,000 youth. I went to the head of the economics department to see if any studies had been made on the costs and consequences of unemployment. Among the 200 doctoral candidates, not one had thought of that as a useful piece of work. I went to the criminal justice department to see if anyone was examining possible connections between unemployment-poverty and delinquency-crime. No one was. On those social fronts at that time the University seemed

useless. When I was working in the field of family life I became acquainted with two state senators and a federal senator who were especially interested in the ways

public policies harm or help families. I was struck by the fact that these three policymakers were not familiar with the Center for Family Studies at the University. It is a repository of knowledge about the family from all countries from the year 1900. Among family life specialists it is internationally famous but it was help families. Hence it was "useless" to those policymakers.

Two years ago the largest county in Minnesota was suddenly faced with difficult decisions regarding special grants to AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children). It occurred to me that the School of Social Work might develop ways and means for a graduate student team to investigate the facts and recommend policy to the board. They would learn about policy problems while doing the study. No such program could be worked out. Again the University was useless.

I once was involved in a federally funded project titled "An Inventory and Assessment of Youth Development Centers in Colleges and Universities in the United States." While developing a roster of "youth experts" in 1,000 colleges and universities I became aware of an intense desire on the part of youth workers in Minnesota to come together, exchange experiences and perhaps form a paraprofessional group. It couldn't be done. Again, for them and for their needs, the University was useless.

During the Middle Ages, monks could choose to illuminate manuscripts, cultivate herbs, translate poems, do penance, sing, write hymns, pray, say liturgies ad infinitum, argue about angels, debate levitation and converse with nature. Whatever they did they were "kept" by Mother Church.

Minnesota monastics (supported by the taxpayers of the state) are currently engaged in the following research projects: "The History of the Woolf State of Jolof before 1860," "Comparison of Rhodesian and Pegaloma upper jaw," "Reliability of Pliny's remarks on Greek sculpture," "The Mediterranean Galleys of Louis XIV" and "Witchcraft in France during Moliere's time." It is well to remember that wherever the money for research comes from—the legislature, federal agencies or philanthropic foundations—the dollars were originally earned and contributed by the people of Minnesota.

The University, if it is to become more useful to our society, must break out of the monastic model. The monastic model assures certain specialists that if they meet certain specifications they can do whatever they wish for a lifetime and be fed, housed, clothed and cared for till death, provided they take the vow.

The vow of the modern monastic is as binding and as impressive as the medieval monk's was to Mother Church. "I will devote my life to finding the truth about 'something' that will not be offensive to those in power or disturbing to the status quo, so help me God (Of Truth)." Once the vow is taken the "something" is of no concern to modern Mother Church (read: University).

Harold J. Belgum is a past president of the Minnesota Welfare Association, now called the Minnesota Social Service Association. The second part of this article will appear on Thursday's Opinion Page.

# U police officer values polygraph in research, court use

By DAVE PREUS

Philodendrons have probably not testified before Leon Jaworski.

But live plants have been examined by the University police polygraph instruments, primarily for high school research.

"I've watched them do everything from lighting a fire under the plant to yelling (at it)," University Lt. W.M. Boysen, secretary of the American Polygraph Association, said Tuesday.

"These were done just as a public relations thing," Boysen explained. He said he never evaluated the test results.

The University police polygraph was also used in a secret U.S. Department of Defense research project several years ago, Boysen said.

Boysen declined to divulge the nature of the research because, he said, it was "stamped secret."

The University is now prohibited from conducting secret research.

Polygraph results presently are inadmissible in courts in the United States, but are becoming more widely used in pretrial and presentencing situations, Boysen explained.

Lie detector test results should be admitted as court evidence when administered by licensed and qualified examiners, Boysen said. Minnesota currently has no licensing procedures, the polygraph examiner added.

If a jury and a polygraph test disagreed in a criminal case, Boysen said he "would trust the polygraph conducted by any

qualified polygraph examiner" instead of the jury conclusions.

But Boysen said the jury system is valid and polygraph results should be considered only as another piece of evidence.

"I weigh the polygraph as a piece of evidence to present to a jury...not to say 'I've got the answer, we don't need you,'" Boysen said.

The machine is sometimes used to determine whether probable cause exists for prosecution, Boysen said.

"There are some, excuse my vernacular, bastard cases...where the evidence is very thin," he said, adding that charges are sometimes not pressed if a suspect is shown innocent by the polygraph.

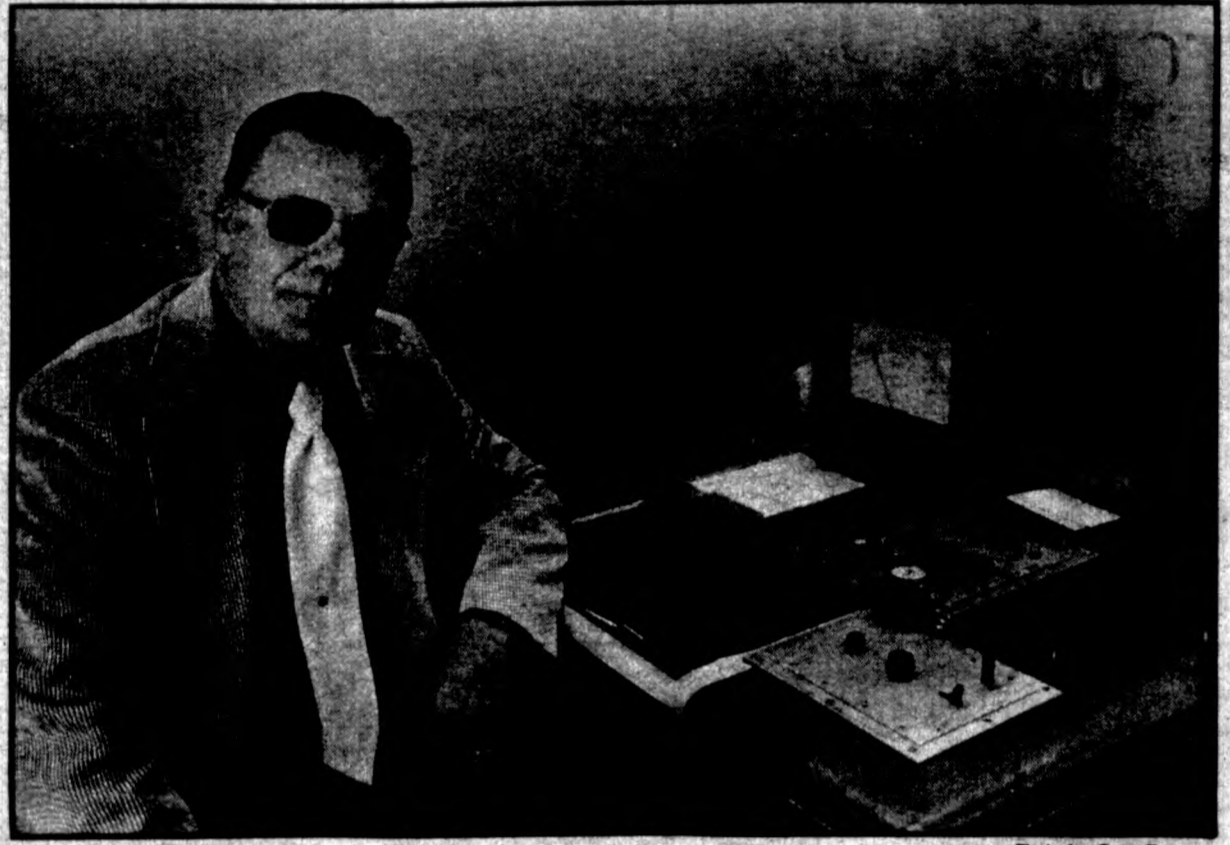
Nationally known trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey has often stated his "continuing belief that the polygraph has a great deal to offer the law if only the law will stop ignoring the polygraph."

The Hennepin County court system does not admit polygraph results as evidence, although test results can be used outside of trial if defense and prosecution attorneys agree to the test.

Asked if polygraph evidence would improve the accuracy of criminal trials, Thomas Bambery, Hennepin County assistant attorney, said he could not answer.

"The Supreme Court of Minnesota has not regarded them (polygraph results) as admissible, so until that time arrives we have no position on the matter," Bambery explained.

Don Heffernan, a St. Paul trial lawyer, Tuesday expressed



LT. W.M. BOYSEN and POLYGRAPH

Photo by Gary Tassone

reservations about using polygraph results in court.

"My experience with (polygraphs) has been that most lawyers...never really take the time to understand the principles of lie detector tests," he said.

"If we do use it and it is admissible, how do we prevent the jury from being so impressed with the machine?" Heffernan asked. "I'm not interested in having

experts or machines evaluate cases," he said. At this point in society we listen to machines too often."

But Heffernan conceded he is "not any expert in lie detector cases."

Boysen said the University police polygraph instrument is a "four-channel" machine. Two channels monitor respiration, one monitors heart rate and blood

pressure and one channel monitors galvanic skin response.

Boysen quoted Department of Defense statistics stating a 92 percent accuracy in polygraph tests. The statistics cite a six percent inconclusive rate, and a two percent error rate in failing to record lies.

The polygraph very rarely registers a true statement as a lie, Boysen said.

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Page 8

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Minnesota Daily

# TCSA president to 'take the Lord with' in job

By ERIC RINGHAM

Recently elected student body president Pat Pechacek says he wouldn't have run for the office if it hadn't been "the Lord's will."

"I look to the Lord for guidance in the directions I choose," Pechacek said during an interview Monday night. "I did not make the decision to run without a lot of prayer."

Pechacek, 21, took office as president of the student body May 15. Raised a Methodist and currently attending a Presbyterian church, he sings in "The Reason Why" gospel group.

"I guess you could say—it's a nice, easy term to use—I'm a Christian," Pechacek said. "And not the kind that just attends church every Sunday. It's a personal relationship. I take the Lord with me wherever I go, whatever I do."

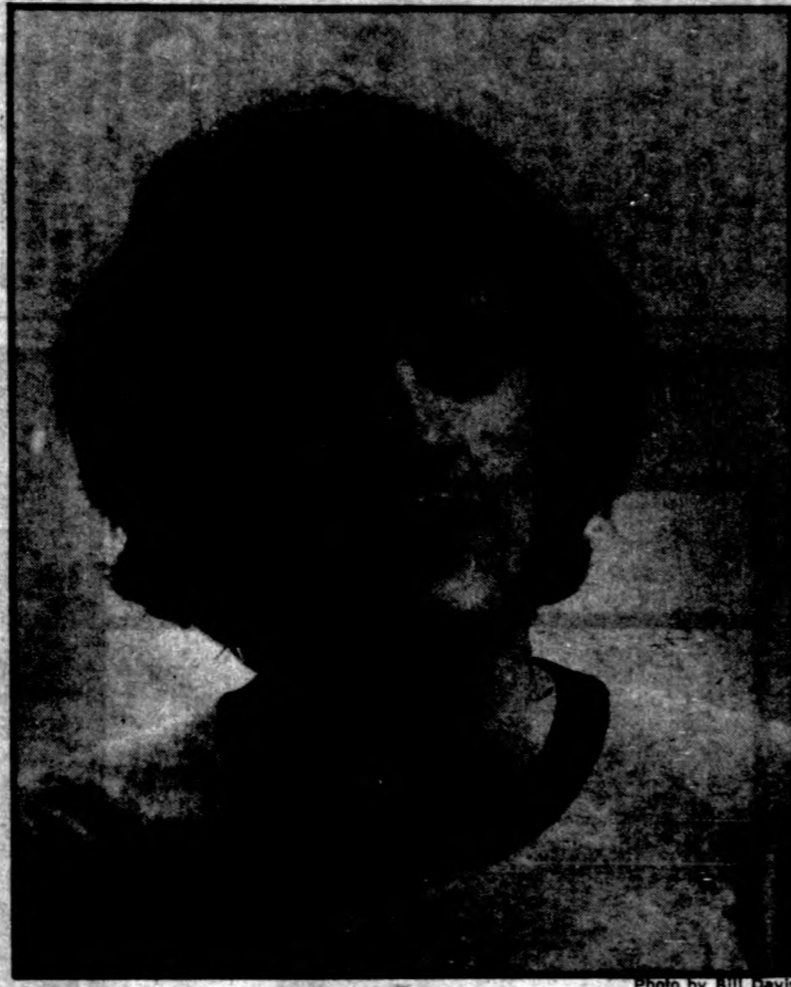
He added that he would rather show his religion through his actions than by talking about it. "I'd much rather have it seen in my life than tell people," Pechacek said. "They should be able to see it in my life."

Pechacek explained that his day includes a "Bible study and a time of prayer." He added that "people always get strange connotations" about his religious practices.

"It's just the way my whole life is directed, controlled," he said. "I've run into a lot of people who just write you off as a kook."

Pechacek pays his tuition and other expenses by working part-time for the history department as a research assistant and through financial aid programs. He is also head manager for the University football team, a position he has held since the fall. He will resign his position with the Gophers by next fall, he said, so he can devote his time to the presidency.

Pechacek's experience in student government began last



PAT PECHACEK

Photo by Bill Davis

"I look to the Lord for guidance in the directions I choose"

spring, when he filled a vacancy on the College of Liberal Arts Intermediary Board. He ran for a senate seat during the spring of 1973, but was defeated in the primary election.

As a member of the intermediary board, Pechacek filled a seat on the Union Board of Governors (UBOG), which administers to Coffman Union. He was then appointed to the Minnesota Organizational Needs Inventory (MONI) Committee, and became chairman of MONI's

subcommittee to study the possibility of restructuring student government at the University. Pechacek called that phase of his political career a "farce" because he had very little experience in student government at the time he was appointed subcommittee chairman.

Last fall, Pechacek became UBOG vice chairman and now serves as acting chairman of the board. He is also the board's representative to the Minnesota Union Coordinating Board.

Pechacek's election to the student body presidency was followed by the election of Barbara-Ann March, his opponent in the campaign, to the position of speaker of the student assembly. Pechacek's ability to get along with March will be crucial to the smooth operation of student government at the University during the coming year.

During the interview, Pechacek reasoned that he will "have to live with" March's election to the speakership.

"The election happened," he said. "The situation is here, and it's now to be dealt with."

Pechacek added that conflicts are bound to arise between March and himself.

"No matter how hard I'm going to try, there has to be something that's going to come up," he predicted.

Pechacek said that since the speaker is representative of the legislative branch of student government and the president is part of the executive branch, students with questions or concerns are more likely to come to him than to March.

"The president's power, the way I see it, is in the public," Pechacek said. He explained that students think of the president, not the speaker, as the visible representative of the Twin Cities Student Assembly (TCSA). Pechacek added, however, that he hopes "to make the presidency more visible than it has been."

Pechacek said he plans to work for the issues he discussed during his campaign, but added that he and other student leaders are "still trying to get TCSA off the ground." He explained that TCSA is "clogged" because it is still trying to become acclimated to the new structure of student government at the University approved by the student body in a campus-wide referendum April 12.

# Humanities chairman's playwriting gets national radio play

By DEBORAH HANSON

Paul D'Andrea, chairman of the Humanities Program, recently received notice that 50 of the 161 National Public Radio (NPR) stations have purchased his play "The Autocrat."

The play was bought as part of a series of five works to be aired nationwide within the next three years. D'Andrea predicts the series will draw an audience well in excess of one million in the first year of broadcasts.

"It's a blend of magic and executive intellect," D'Andrea said Tuesday about his play.

"It's a study in internal conflict and external revolution," he explained.

"The play is based on the concepts of the living theater proposed by Antonin Artaud, a French drama-theorist during the 1930s," D'Andrea said.

Like Artaud, D'Andrea believes that theater is like a plague. "When it (theater) comes to town you can't be aloof and detached; it forces you into moral action—either you run or you stay and help the sick."

"My play, 'The Autocrat,' gives this concept a body to live in," he said.

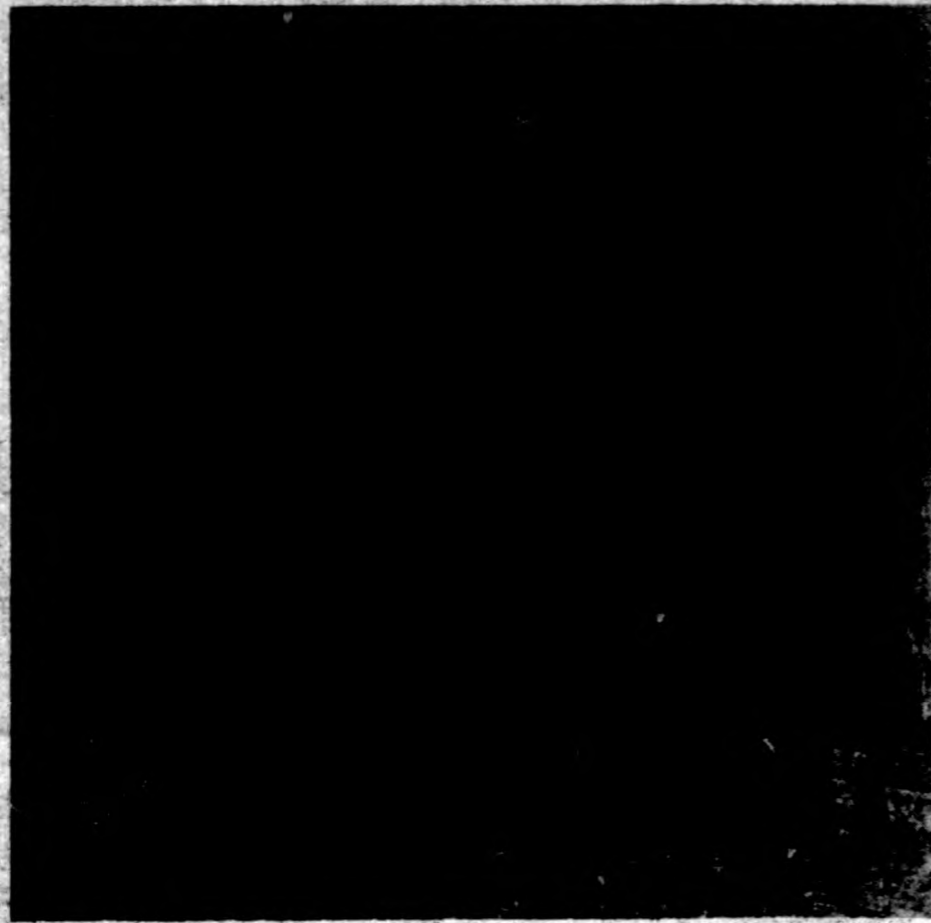
D'Andrea's play revolves around one man, the viceroy of an island, who has to make a decision whether to allow a ship he intuitively believes to be carrying the plague to come into port.

"Intellectually, he must reach a decision that he can explain to the people on the island," D'Andrea said.

"By examining both the

Autocrat to 14

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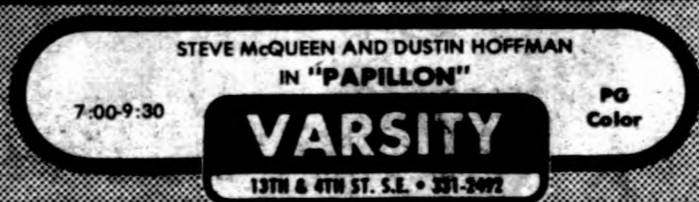
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# WED

**Film**  
Vintage Hitchcock Series: The Lady Vanishes, sponsored by the Mpls. Society of the Arts, Mpls. Public Library, 300 Nicollet Mall, 8 and 8 p.m.

**MUSIC**  
Mississippi Rag Festival with Butch Thompson, Mike Polad and the Lowell Schreyer Quartet, Coffman Women's Lounge, 8 p.m., free.  
Nice 'N' Easy, Extempore, 325 Cedar, 9 p.m.

**Theatre**  
Butterflies Are Free, Landfall Theatre, 2967 Hudson Rd., St. Paul, 8:30 p.m.  
Goodbye Charlie, Friars Minnesota Music Hall Dinner Theatre, 724 4th Ave. S., 8:30 p.m.  
The Importance of Being Earnest, Showboat, E. River Rd., 8 p.m., \$3, students \$2.  
Superbard' or you'll never see this at the Guthrie, Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, 2605 Hennepin, 8 p.m.  
I Do! I Do!, Chanhassen Dinner Theatre Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.  
Six Rooms Riv Vu, Old Log Theatre, Excelsior.

**Etc.**  
Tony Towle: poetry reading, sponsored by the Studio Arts Dept., 370 Anderson Hall, Lecture: Geometry in Art, Agnes Nikov, Vincent Hall Auditorium, 4:15 p.m., free.

**Auditions**  
Concentus Musicus: vocal and instrumental ensemble, Renaissance Dance Ensemble, call 339-1069, noon to 9 p.m.  
Fossil Chamber Orchestra, Jewish Community Center, 4330 S. Cedar Lake Rd., call Mordechai Shachar, 377-5330.

# THU

**Film**  
Judex, Walker Art Center Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$2, members \$1.

**Music**  
Clifford Jordan Quartet, West Bank Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$3.50, students \$2.50.  
Steve Smulian, Extempore, 325 Cedar, 9 p.m.

**Theatre**  
Two for the Seesaw, Variety Hall Theatre, 400 Sibley St., St. Paul, 7 p.m.  
The King and I, Old Abbey Theatre, 314 E. 7th St., Bloomington, 8 p.m.  
Niesha, 1943, Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, 2605 Hennepin, 8 p.m., \$3, students \$2.  
I Do! I Do!, Chanhassen Dinner Theatre Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.  
Our Town, Chimera Theatre Company, Crawford Livingston Theatre, St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 E. 10th St., 8 p.m.  
Superbard' or you'll never see this at the Guthrie, Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, 2605 Hennepin, 8 p.m., \$3, students \$2.  
Oklahoma!, Chanhassen Dinner Theatre, 8:30 p.m.  
Goodbye Charlie, Friars Minnesota Music Hall Dinner Theatre, 724 4th Ave. S., 8:30 p.m.  
Butterflies are Free, Landfall Theatre, 2967 Hudson Rd., St. Paul, 8:30 p.m.

**Dance**  
Harry Martin Trio, sponsored by Walker Art Center, The Firehouse, 1501 4th St. S., 8 p.m., \$1.50.

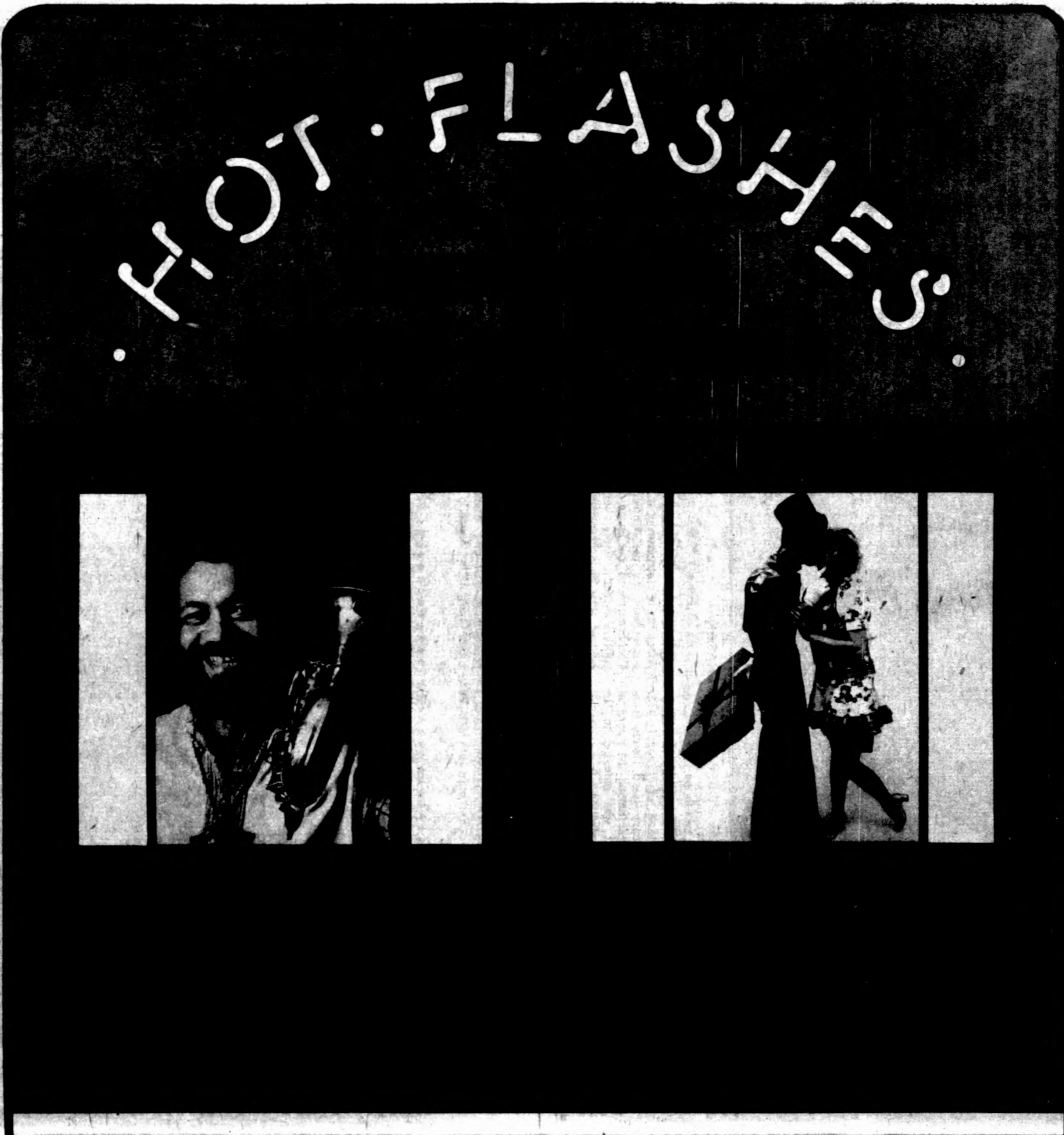
**Etc.**  
Lecture: Helax Kout, author of "Analysis of the Self," speaking on scientific empathy and empathetic sciences, Health Sciences Unit A, Room 2650.

**Auditions**  
Patience, Thrust Theatre, Rarig Center, 3:30 p.m., prepare a short song from Gilbert and Sullivan and come prepared to move.

# FRI

**Film**  
Persons, sponsored by Scandanavian Dept., Museum of Natural History, 1:15 p.m.  
The Vanishing American and Destiny Ride Again plus Flash Gordon, Canada Film Festival, Lutheran Student Center, 1101 University Ave. SE, 8 p.m., \$1.50.  
Reefer Madness, Medicated Movies, 817 1/2 Excelsior Blvd., Hopkins, 8 and 10 p.m.  
Pink Flamingos, Pandoras Box and Sergeant Swell, U Film Society, Bell Museum of Natural History, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

**Music**  
Minnesota Symphonic Chorus and Symphony Orchestra, Robert Shaw conducting, Northrop Auditorium, 8 p.m. free.  
Sunysland Slim and the MHI City Blues



**Band**, Whole Coffeehouse, 8:30 p.m., \$2.  
Grass Roots of Jazz, Northrop Auditorium, Basement Room 5, 1 to 3 p.m., free.  
Wild Bill Davison and Marty Gross with the Hall Bros. Jazz Band, Mendota Jazz Emporium, 8 p.m., \$2.50.  
Ten Years After, Hot Center, 7801 Cedar Ave. S., Bloomington, 8 p.m.  
Luther Allison Band, outdoor blues concert, The Joint, 913 Cedar Ave., 8:30 p.m.  
Sterms and McGraw, Extempore, 325 Cedar Ave., 9 and 11 p.m.  
Middlepunk Creek Boys blue grass-country, New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar Ave. S., 9 p.m.

**Theatre**  
Two for the Seesaw, Variety Hall Theatre, 400 Sibley St., St. Paul, 7 p.m.  
The King and I, Old Abbey Theatre, 413 E. 7th St., Bloomington.  
Sweet Charity, Normandale Community College Theatre, 9700 France Ave. S., Bloomington, 8 p.m.  
Blithe Spirit, Fifth Row Center, Minnetonka Art Center, 8 p.m., \$2.50, students \$1.50.  
The Cherry Orchard, Theatre in the Round, 245 Cedar, 8 p.m., \$3, students \$2.  
Billy Budd, Cricket Theatre, 345 13th Ave. NE, 8 p.m., \$3.50, students \$2.50.  
Alice in Wonderland, Punchinello Players arena theater, North Hall, St. Paul Campus, 8 p.m., \$1.50.  
Our Town, Chimera Theatre Company, Crawford Livingston Theatre, St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 E. 10th St., 8 p.m.  
Superbard' or you'll never see this at the Guthrie, Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, 2605 Hennepin, 8 and 10 p.m.  
The Importance of Being Earnest, Showboat, E. River Rd., 8 p.m., \$3, students \$2.  
Oklahoma!, Chanhassen Dinner Theatre, 8:30 p.m.  
Goodbye Charlie, Friars Minnesota Music Hall Dinner Theatre, 8:30 p.m.  
Butterflies Are Free, Landfall Theatre, 2967 Hudson Rd., St. Paul, 8:30 p.m.  
The Boyfriend, Children's Theatre Company, Cedar Village Theatre, 8 p.m.  
Mischmasch and Other Tangled Tales, Chimera Theatre, Crawford Livingston Theatre, St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 1 p.m.

**Dance**  
City Lights Dance, Guild of Performing Arts, 504 Cedar, 8 p.m.  
Marry Martin Trio, The Firehouse, 1501 4th St. S., 8 p.m., \$1.50.

**Auditions**  
Patience, Thrust Theatre, Rarig Center, 7 p.m.

**Auditions**  
Patience, Thrust Theatre, Rarig Center, 7 p.m.

# SAT

**Film**  
Richard Leacock: Primary, Happy Mothers Day, Queen of Apollo films and discussion, Walker Art Center, 8 p.m., \$1.50, members free.  
Of Human Bondage and Shanghai Express, Canada Film Festival, Lutheran Student Center, 1101 University Ave. SE, 8 p.m., \$1.50.  
Reefer Madness, Medicated Movies, 817 1/2 Excelsior Blvd., 8 and 10 p.m.  
Pink Flamingos, Pandoras Box and Sergeant Swell, U Film Society, Bell Museum, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

**Music**  
Luther Allison Band, outdoor blues concert, The Joint, 913 Cedar Ave., 8:30 p.m.  
Belleville Band: blue grass-country, New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar Ave. S., 9 p.m.  
Sunysland Slim and the MHI City Blues Band, Whole Coffeehouse, 8:30 p.m., \$2.

**Theatre**  
Two for the Seesaw, Variety Hall Theatre, 400 Sibley St., St. Paul, 7 p.m.  
Billy Budd, Cricket Theatre, 345 13th Ave. NE, 8 p.m., \$3.50, students \$2.50.  
Alice in Wonderland, Punchinello Players arena theater, North Hall, St. Paul Campus, 8 p.m., \$1.50.  
Blithe Spirit, Fifth Row Center, Minnetonka Art Center, 8 p.m., \$2.50, students \$1.50.  
The Cherry Orchard, Theatre in the Round, 245 Cedar, 8 p.m., \$3, students \$2.  
Our Town, Chimera Theatre Company, Crawford Livingston Theatre, St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 E. 10th St., 8 p.m.  
Superbard' or you'll never see this at the Guthrie, Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, 2605 Hennepin, 8 and 10 p.m.  
Oklahoma!, Chanhassen Dinner Theatre, 8:30 p.m.  
Goodbye Charlie, Friars Minnesota Music Hall Dinner Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

**Theatre**  
Our Town, Chimera Theatre Company, Crawford Livingston Theatre, St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 E. 10th St., 8 p.m.  
Superbard' or you'll never see this at the Guthrie, Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, 2605 Hennepin, 8 p.m.  
Oklahoma!, Chanhassen Dinner Theatre, 8:30 p.m.  
Goodbye Charlie, Friars Minnesota Music Hall Dinner Theatre, 724 4th Ave. S., 8:30 p.m.  
Alice in Wonderland, Punchinello Players arena theater, North Hall, St. Paul Campus, 2 p.m., \$1.50.  
Billy Budd, Cricket Theatre, 345 13th Ave. N.E., 8 p.m., \$3.50, students \$2.50.

**Dance**  
City Lights Dance, Guild of Performing Arts, 504 Cedar, 8 p.m.  
Minnesota Dance Theatre Summer Class Registration, classes in contemporary dance, ballet, afro, jazz, and mime, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through June 14, 325-7068.

**Etc.**  
People's Craft Festival, Smith Park, St. Paul, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Auditions**  
No Place to be Somebody, Theatre in the Round, 245 Cedar Ave., 1 p.m., five men, white, age 18-45, four men, black, age 25-50, two women, white, age 18-21, two women, black, age 25-30.

# SUN

**Film**  
Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge, Red Balloon and Night and Fog, Metropolitan Community College Memorial Auditorium, 50 Willow St., 3 p.m., free.

**Music**  
St. Paul Campus Choir, North Star Ballroom, 8 p.m.  
The MHI Fine Free Jazz Ensemble, Extempore, 325 Cedar, 8 p.m., \$1.  
Ted Usedd and the Wolverines, New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar Ave. S., 9 p.m.  
Contemporary Chamber Chorus: choral works by American composers, St. Olaf's Catholic Church, 805 2nd Ave. S., 7 p.m., free.

**Theatre**  
Our Town, Chimera Theatre Company, Crawford Livingston Theatre, St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 E. 10th St., 8 p.m.  
Superbard' or you'll never see this at the Guthrie, Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, 2605 Hennepin, 8 p.m.  
Oklahoma!, Chanhassen Dinner Theatre, 8:30 p.m.  
Goodbye Charlie, Friars Minnesota Music Hall Dinner Theatre, 724 4th Ave. S., 8:30 p.m.  
Alice in Wonderland, Punchinello Players arena theater, North Hall, St. Paul Campus, 2 p.m., \$1.50.  
Billy Budd, Cricket Theatre, 345 13th Ave. N.E., 8 p.m., \$3.50, students \$2.50.

**Etc.**  
People's Craft Festival, Smith Park, St. Paul, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Auditions**  
Dama Yankoes, Chimera Theatre Company, St. Paul Arts and Science Center, Rehearsal Room, 10th and Cedar Sts., St. Paul, 1 to 5 p.m., musicians—all instruments, 227-7068.

# MON

**Music**  
Concentus Musicus, Walker Art Center Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$2, members and students \$1.50.

**Auditions**  
Dama Yankoes, Chimera Theatre Company, St. Paul Arts and Science Center, Rehearsal Room, 10th and Cedar Sts., St. Paul, 7 to 10 p.m., musicians—all instruments, 227-7068.  
And Miss Rearden Drinks a Little, Chimera Theatre Company, Crawford Livingston Theatre, St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 E. 10th St., 7 to 10 p.m., five women, age 30-40, one man, age 30-40, one boy, age 17-20, 227-7068.  
Golden Valley Civic Orchestra, Golden Valley Lutheran College, 6125 Olson Highway, 7:30 p.m. every Monday.

No Place to be Somebody, Theatre in the Round, 245 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p.m., five men, white, age 18-45, four men, black, age 25-50, two women, white, age 18-21, two women, black, age 25-30.

# TUE

**Film**  
Films of Richard Leacock, Walker Art Center Auditorium, 8 p.m.

**Music**  
Butch Thompson: ragtime piano, New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar Ave. S., 9 p.m.  
U Concert Choir, Scott Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m., free.

**Theatre**  
Goodbye Charlie, Friars Minnesota Music Hall Dinner Theatre, 724 4th Ave. S., 8:30 p.m.  
Oklahoma!, Chanhassen Dinner Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

**Auditions**  
And Miss Rearden Drinks a Little, Chimera Theatre Company, Crawford Livingston Theatre, St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 E. 10th St., 7 to 10 p.m., five women, age 30-40, one man, age 30-40, one boy, age 17-20, 227-7068.  
No Place to be Somebody, Theatre in the Round, 245 Cedar, 7:30 p.m., five men, white, age 18-45, four men, black, age 25-50, two women, white, age 18-21, two women, black, age 25-30.

# ART

Toby Old: photographs, Guild of Performing Arts Gallery, 504 Cedar Ave., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Contemporary Swedish Handcraft: textiles, woodcraft, work in iron, brass, pewter, straw and ceramic, American Swedish Institute, 2600 Park Ave., 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, through July.

Quilts and drawings by Judy Ogren and Leahya Lindstrom, Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center, Macalester College, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, through June 15.

Richard Hamilton: graphic works exhibition, Dayton's Gallery 12, 9:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, through June 29.

New Works by 44 Artists, West Lake Gallery, 1612 West Lake St., 3 to 6 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday through June 29.

Art auction sponsored by Aaron Milstein and Ira Weill Jeffrey Lodge of Twin Cities Ethical Brotherhood, Jewish Community Center, 4330 Cedar Lake Rd., St. Louis Park, 7 p.m., \$1 donation.

Ichabod's Center for the Performing Arts Semi-Annual Art Exhibition and Sale, Ichabod's Wet Goods, 33 S. 7th St., open to 6 p.m.

Message to Liberty: exhibit of brush paintings in ink and charcoal by Tran Van Dan, Minnesota International Center, 711 E. River Rd., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, through June 1.

Barrett Nottingham, Minnesota Museum of Art, 30 E. 10th St., St. Paul, through June 30.

Invitations 1974 with Carole Fisher, Stuart Neilson, Tom Rose, Larry Brown and Joe Breidel, Walker Art Center, through June 23.

Botanical watercolor paintings by Mary Virginia Roberts, Jacques Gallery, Bell Museum, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, through July 26.

Jack Norman: paintings and drawings, MAA Gallery, 1012 Marquette Ave., through June 1.

Gedy Jacobs: abstract paintings, Rouser Room Gallery, St. Paul Campus, through June 1.

Betty Emerson Wilcox: paintings and ceramics, West Lake Gallery, 1612 W. Lake St., through Friday.

Unique Works on Paper and Photography by Kathryn Little, Peter M. David Gallery, 520 Nicollet Mall, ends Friday.

Herman Somborg: paintings from his Expressionist and Cubist Phases, Normandale Community College, 9700 France Ave. S., through June 10.

Greek Vases: Conservation and Conservation, U Gallery, Northrop Auditorium, through June 14.

Lace, Fans and Photographs, Minnesota Museum of Art, 30 E. 10th St., St. Paul, through July.

What's in a City? by the Architecture Dept. of Mpls. Institute of Arts and Twin Cities Teachers and Students, Minnesota Museum of Art Community Gallery, 30 E. 10th St., through June 10.

# ata data data c

## official daily bulletin

Vol. 75 May 29, 1974 No. 164  
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 departmental bulletin boards.

Notices must be received by 10 a.m. two days prior to publication & should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, S-68 MorH. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

**ALL STUDENTS**  
• **Renewal & Return of Art Rentals**  
Students who have not renewed rented original art works for spr qtr must contact U Gallery (M-16 NMA) at once. Grade holds have been placed on all delinquent students. Fine rate, \$1 per week per composition. Students wanting to rent for summer call rental ofc. 373-5485. Renewal fees may be mailed to U Gallery, M-16 NMA, Mpls, MN 55455.

• **Final Exam Schedule Correction**  
Courses under Ag, Forestry, Home Ec, Coll of Biol Sci, Bus Adm, GC, & IT meeting VIII hr MWTF will take finals 10:30 am-12:30 pm, June 11, instead of 10 am-12:30 pm, as listed on pg 121 of U Spr Qtr Class Schedule. (Unless instructor made other arrangements through scheduling ofc.)

• **COLL OF HOME EC STUDENTS**  
• **Pre-Planning Program**  
Students who will be in Coll of Home Ec fall qtr 74 should complete pre-planning program spr qtr & file with advisor. Info & schedule blanks available in po boxes, 1st flr MCNH, or info window, 212 MCNH.

• **GRAD FACULTY & STUDENTS**  
• **Final Oral Doctoral Exam**  
Philip Monroe Dyrud (major: ed adm; minor: supporting) 1 pm, May 29, 201 HS (SIP).

**ALL STUDENTS**  
• **Student Loan Interviews**  
All student loan borrowers who are graduating or terminating at end spr qtr must report for exit interview by June 14 & bring transcript. Interviews held May 29, Burs (w); May 30, Cashier's Ofc (SIP); May 31, Burs (w); June 3-14, 419 MorH. Failure to complete loan repayment schedule by June 14, will necessitate placing hold on student's academic records. Students who have government bank loans must contact bank directly regarding repayment. Office hours: 8:15 am-12 noon & 12:45-3:30 pm.

## what's doing

All items for What's Doing must be submitted four days preceding publication. Bring them to 10 Murphy Hall.

**MEETINGS**  
Social Welfare Student Organization open meeting, 12:15 p.m. Wed., 303 Blegen Hall.  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF)—Christians' time of prayer and sharing, 7 p.m. Wed., Coffman (room posted).  
IVCF sharing and student-led Bible study, 7 p.m. Wed., 204 St. Paul Student Center.  
Frosh Handle—an informal gathering of freshmen to chat and have fun, 3-5 p.m. Wed., U YV-YMCA, 15th and University Avenues SE.  
Divine Light Club—devotees of Guru Maharaj Ji will discuss his knowledge and teachings, 2 p.m. Wed., 343 Coffman.

Aikido Club—Japanese martial form of self-defense, 5-7 p.m. Wed., 207 North Stadium Tower, Oak Street at University Avenue SE.  
Archery Club meeting and practice—equipment and instruction furnished, beginners welcome, 5:30-9 p.m. Wed., Cooke Hall Fieldhouse.

Punchline Players—last meeting of the year. Plans for next year's plays will be made; picnic plans to be made also, 7 p.m. Wed., 100 North Hall, St. Paul campus.

**COMMUNICATION**  
U Community Video Center—Ben Sidran at the Whole Coffeehouse, part one, 9, 10, 11 a.m., noon, 1, 2 p.m. Wed., all CCTV terminals including dorms and classrooms.  
KUOM-WCAL-AM coverage of the House Impeachment Hearings, 9:15 a.m. WCAL; 10:30 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-closing Wed., KUOM, 770 AM.  
Students International Meditation Society—display table on transcendental meditation; free literature, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wed., basement, Coffman.  
SIMS introductory lecture on transcendental meditation, 1 p.m. Wed., 308 Murphy Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wed., Murphy Hall Auditorium.  
The Dispossessed Speak Out—Imperialism in the Eastern Mediterranean; Revolution in North Africa? Mungil Boughzale, Noon Wed., 325 Coffman.

## Police from 3

married and they both said their wives don't mind them being policemen.

"I've always wanted to get into law enforcement," Ottoson explained. "It's fascinating to try to figure out why people do the things they do and think they can get away with it. It's only when they're caught that most people have to think of why they did whatever they did. Some of the reasons are really good stories."

"Police shows on television, whenever I bother to watch TV, are something to watch though they aren't very realistic. The most realistic police shows I've seen have been the Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry movies. He's pretty good as a policeman, better than as a cowboy."

"The guys on the force (BPD) are a pretty good group of guys," Ottoson said, changing the subject. "We don't have any morale problems. You're always gonna have one or two complaints about the job but we all get along off-duty

as well as on. It's a good job."

Both MPD and BPD are strict in enforcing speed limits. Contrary to popular belief, "we don't operate on a quota basis. Our job is to protect and serve the people. When we give a ticket to someone, we are protecting him from himself and others from him," Ottoson explained.

The Ride-Along Program has been conducted successfully for at least four years in most precincts and longer in Minneapolis. Anyone living in Minneapolis (or the suburbs) may obtain permission to ride with a squad. Suburban Police Departments are more selective about ride-alongs and BPD insists that observers remain in the car at all times.

Anyone interested in riding along must sign a release form stating that the Police Department is not to be held responsible should anything happen to the person. It is also understood that the "observer" remain out of the way of the officers with whom he is riding. It is up to the officers whether or not they want someone along.

**THE ARTS**  
Ragtime Concert—Butch Thompson and Milla Polad, piano, with Lowell Schreyer Quartet, 8 p.m. Wed., Women's Lounge, Coffman.  
Dance—Scottish Country Dancers, 8 p.m. Wed., Coffman, Pop Inn.  
Theatre—Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop—Superbard! or, you'll never see this at the Guthrie, 8 p.m. Wed., 2605 Hennepin Ave. S, 377-2120 or Dayton's.

U Theatre—The Importance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde, 8 p.m. Wed., Centennial Showboat, East River Road below U Hospital, 82-373-2337.

Studio Arts Department—Tony Towle, New York poet, reading his own works, 8 p.m. Wed., 370 Anderson Hall.

Schubert Club Films and Music—Schubert, The Melody Master and Pacific 231, 8 p.m. Wed., St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 E. 10th St., 81.50.

Northside Art Fair: Noon-5 p.m. Sun., June 2, North Regional Library, 1315 Lowry Ave. N.

**ETC.**  
KTCA-TV, Ch. 2 Bleat TV Auction Hard Sell for Good Cause, 4 p.m. Sun., June 2.

The Room, a new women's literary journal, is currently accepting prose, poetry, black and white art and photography from women for its first issue. Send contributions to The Room, 306 Walter Library, Minneapolis campus, 55455.

Department of Scandinavian summer program for American students offers a study tour of Sweden, England and France. The program fee of \$650 covers the cost of round-trip jet flight from New York, hotel, meals, tips, sightseeing, transportation within Europe by air and bus, any transfers and all airport special taxes. For further information, contact Goran Stockenstrom, 210A Folwell Hall, 373-2560.

**i-m slate**  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 29  
BASEBALL  
Data to 17

as well as on. It's a good job."

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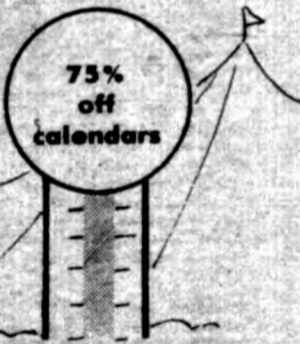
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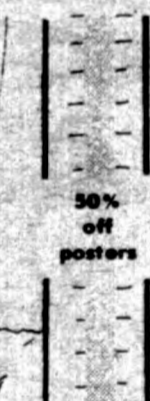
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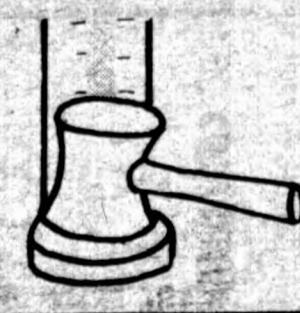
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## CAMPUS NOTES

### Emergency food

The Urban Coalition of Minneapolis kicked off a massive campaign Friday to replenish the now-empty metropolitan area emergency food shelves. The coalition hopes to raise \$250,000 in cash and food—enough, officials claim, to feed approximately 50,000 people for a year.

Most of the 10 major food shelf programs in Minneapolis have not received enough contributions to allow the coalition to distribute any food during the past few months. Rising costs, inadequate Social Security, unemployment and inflation have been blamed for the empty shelves.

The community voluntary food shelves, established in 1969, provide short-term assistance to families and individuals before referring them to public agencies for further resolution, if necessary. Local churches, many supermarkets and the Urban Coalition are accepting the cash and food donations.

The campaign will culminate June 16, which has been declared "Hunger Day" by the Minneapolis City Council and Gov. Wendell Anderson.

### Reelection Times

More than \$12,000 will be spent for part of 200,000 Time magazines for Gov. Wendell Anderson's reelection campaign, a spokesman revealed recently.

According to a St. Paul Dispatch story, Michael Berman, director of the reelection campaign said reprints of Time's 11-page layout about Minnesota, which appeared Aug. 13, 1973, and featured a cover photo of the governor, will be distributed in connection with the incumbent Democrat's reelection bid.

### U summer theater

University summer theater this year will include the 17th season on the Centennial Showboat, two children's plays in the red-and-white-striped Peppermint Tent and three plays in Rarig Center.

The Showboat season opens Thursday with Oscar Wilde's comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest," which will continue through July 13. Frank M. Whiting, "captain" of the boat since it opened on the Mississippi River in 1958, will direct the play.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 2 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, and 10 p.m. Saturday. The boat will be docked all summer at the Minneapolis campus landing.

The Peppermint Tent, directed by theatre arts student Gerald Koch, will open June 25 with the Grimm Brother's "Hansel and Gretel" and will be presented in repertory with "The Royal Cricket of Japan" by James Lash through Aug. 16.

Performances in the tent, which is just down the east bank from the showboat, begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

Rarig Center will present two plays in three parts—one in each of three theaters.

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" by Robert Anderson, directed by graduate student Elaine Kanas, will be presented at 8 p.m. each evening July 8 through 14. "Three Plays in Three Places," directed by Lee Adey, will be presented at 8 p.m., Aug. 7 through 14.

Tickets are on sale at Rarig Center and Dayton's. Admission to the Rarig and Showboat presentations is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for senior citizens and students. Peppermint Tent presentations are \$1 for all.

### Geometry in art

"Geometry in Art" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture by Agnes Nikov at 4:15 today in Vincent Hall auditorium.

Nikov will speak on the use of geometry in professions such as art, architecture, design and town planning.

Nikov, a mathematics professor, is on sabbatical leave from the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia.

### Poetry reading

New York poet Tony Towle will present a reading of his works at 8 p.m. today in 370 Anderson Hall.

Towle, 34, began writing poetry in 1960. Among his works are "Poems," which was hand set and printed by the author in 1966 "After Dinner We Take a Drive Into the Night" and "North."

Towle has received several awards for his poetry, including the Frank O'Hara Award in 1970 and the Poets Foundation Awards in 1964 and 1966.

The reading, sponsored by the studio arts department, is free and open to the public.

### Children's benefit

The African Aid and Development Fund (AADF) will sponsor a "Save the Children" benefit luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Harper's Dining Room, 1401 E. Hennepin Ave.

Speakers at the luncheon will include the Rev. J. Hegal Smith, director of the fund, Minnesota Viking Carl Eller and Harry Davis, the first black man to run for mayor of Minneapolis.

Tenor saxophonist Clifford Jordan will perform at the benefit. A tax deductible \$5 donation will be charged. Proceeds will go to the AADF, which coordinates programs for inner-city children.

At 1 p.m., immediately following the luncheon the rock-soul band Gypsy will perform for a 90-minute benefit dance. A donation of \$1 will be asked of those not attending the luncheon.



### CHRISTIAN CRUSADE

Photo by Robert Hernandez

The Korean Dancing Angels, a folk ballet troupe, performed Tuesday in front of Coffman Union promoting a Sun Myung Moon Christian Crusade to be held today, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the St. Paul Civic Center.

The ballet, formed three months ago to assist in the Celebration of Life presentation, play Korean guitars and perform Korean folk dances.

The Celebration of Life is a festival presented nationwide to attract Christian followers to the Sun Myung Moon Christian Crusade.

Other performers at this week's presentation will include the New Hope Singers International and Colonel Bo Hi Pak, Sun Myung Moon's interpreter.

### Students from 4

job-seeking when they needed it most, that is, within the first year or two after graduation.

The apparent lack of interest in employment-oriented education for undergraduate psychology majors and the scant attention paid to training them to think creatively about solving social problems are "particularly atrocious when you consider the social problems faced by the U.S. today in mental health, crime, aging, and other areas," said Ronald H. Forgas, chairman of the psychology department at Lake Forest College in Illinois.

Even when colleges attempt to help B.A.-level psychology majors find psychology-related jobs, such

positions often are difficult to come by, said Michael Wertheimer, professor of psychology at the University of Colorado.

"It takes a lot of ingenuity" for the undergraduate major to find a job that will use his college psychology training, Wertheimer said.

The problem, he said, is aggravated by the fact that at many institutions it is becoming harder for students to get into graduate school.

Some jobs are opening up for undergraduate psychology majors as more high schools begin offering psychology courses, several psychologists noted.

Fay-Tyler Norton, former chairman of the behavioral sciences department at Cuyahoga

Community College in Ohio, also suggested that some could be employed if more institutions, especially junior colleges, adopted Cuyahoga's practice of using B.A.-holders as professional assistants to senior faculty members teaching large classes. Functioning somewhat like a teaching assistant at the university level, the assistant tutors students, makes occasional classroom presentations, and handles paperwork, she said.

One of the most attractive benefits of the idea for colleges, she noted, is its "cost-effectiveness." Teams composed of a regular faculty member and a professional assistant can handle about the same number of students as two regular instructors, but at a

### Autocrat from 9

psychology of the man and the political ramifications of his decision, which leads to revolution on the island, one can examine the conflict created by making an executive decision based on intuition," he said.

"The Autocrat" was first produced in 1971 by the British Broadcasting Corporation. It was produced in the Twin Cities in April 1973 by KUOM radio.

In addition to D'Andrea's play the series purchased by NPR includes plays by Chekhov and Shakespeare, an adaptation of Mark Twain's works and a play entitled "Listen" by Robert Creeley.

"The series will be presented in no particular order; there has been no attempt to create a theme by putting these works together," D'Andrea said. "Rather they have been put together because, through their specific imagery and plot, they make the audience visually active through the mind's eye and are best performed on radio."

D'Andrea, who teaches a course about "The Life of the Mind" at the University, has authored six other plays including "Merrymount"

which was produced in London in 1972, "They Reached for His Gun," produced at the Hull House in Chicago in 1968, and "A Taste of Edith," D'Andrea's most recently completed and yet to be performed play about an "extraordinary woman dancer whose actigns burned at a distance."

### Action from 1

be presented at the next Regents meeting June 14.

An issue with which the study will attempt to deal involves a drop in the numbers of women and minorities employed by the University.

Figures supplied to the Regents earlier this month by Williams show a decline in the 1973-74 school year over the previous year in every minority category, both male and female. The only exceptions were for Oriental and Spanish surname females.

There was, however, an increase of 133 Caucasian women hired, bringing the total at the University to 7,155.

In each school year since 1970-71, until this year, nearly all female and minority categories showed increases.

When asked if those who left the University did so because they were not being promoted or were otherwise unhappy with progress in their jobs, Williams said there was no way to tell.

She said that the only way to find out why anyone leaves University employment would be to conduct "exit interviews" with each employe who was leaving.

saving of about one-half of a regular faculty member's salary.

However, most suggestions about what to do about students with only bachelor's degrees involved providing more applied psychology courses for such students, and doing more sophisticated job analyses of positions in which persons with some interest and knowledge of human behavior could be useful.

Arthur L. Kovacs, dean of the Los Angeles branch of the California School of Professional Psychology, said that his institution was beginning a B.A. curriculum that would place a great deal of emphasis on field work, as well as on theoretical courses.

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# Inflation more than absorbs year's increase in faculty pay

The Chronicle of Higher Education

The nation's college professors got their largest increase in pay since 1970-71 this year but the gains were more than eaten away by inflation, according to information gathered by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

For the first time in its history, the association's annual survey of faculty compensation showed a decline in the purchasing power of the average faculty member.

For the 1973-74 academic year, the survey showed, faculty compensation increased by 5.9 percent, the largest rise since 1970-71, when it was 6.2 percent. In the two intervening years, faculty compensation increased by only 4.3 and 5 percent.

When a 7.5 percent increase in the cost of living is figured in, however, faculty members actually lost 1.6 percent in purchasing power, according to the report, which was presented at the AAUP's annual meeting in Washington.

The situation may be even worse than that. The Consumer Price Index, the most widely accepted measure of the cost of living, actually increased by 10.8 percent during the first four months of 1974, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In dollar terms, the report said, the average faculty member received \$979 more in 1973-74 than in 1972-73 but was able to buy \$271 less. In comparison, the average American worker gained \$9 in purchasing power between fall 1972 and fall 1973.

In AAUP terms, "compensation" includes both salaries and fringe benefits.

The report said 12 percent of this year's faculty compensation is in

fringe benefits, up slightly from 11.3 percent last year. Most of that increase was due to required raises in Social Security contributions, the report noted, but it also reflected the colleges' efforts to ease faculty members' tax burdens by giving them more money in the form of life insurance and retirement funds.

Salaries rose by 5.1 percent, also the largest increase in three years. For the third straight year, however, salaries by themselves trailed the increase in the cost of living, according to the report.

Based on a special survey of a sample of 36 institutions that the AAUP has been studying since 1967, the report said "faculty salaries pulled ahead during the late '50s and early '60s" in comparison with the wages of all American workers.

More recently, workers' wages have begun to catch up, according to Ronald Dorfman, professor of economics at Harvard University and chairman of the association's Committee Z, which conducts the AAUP surveys.

He blamed this trend on the leveling-off in the growth of college enrollments. During the early 1960s, Dorfman noted, enrollment was growing at the rate of 9 percent a year.

The rate of growth in enrollments dropped to 5.9 percent this year, "only a shade higher than the rate of growth of the economy as a whole," he said, and is projected to drop as low as 3 percent in the second half of this decade.

Higher education, he added, is "no longer a growth industry." The AAUP survey covered more

than 290,000 faculty members at 1,523 institutions.

At 1,257 institutions with academic ranks, the average faculty member received \$17,569 in compensation for nine months, including \$15,459 in salary and \$2,110 worth of fringe benefits. At another 266 institutions without faculty ranks, the average faculty member received \$15,872 in compensation, including \$14,400 in salary and \$1,472 in benefits.

The AAUP survey also showed that:

- Colleges and universities on the Pacific Coast are generally paying the highest salaries, followed by institutions in the Middle Atlantic states, New England and the Midwest. The worst-paid faculties generally are in the South and the Rocky Mountain states.
- The smallest increase in com-

ensation, 4.8 percent, was at church-related institutions, while the largest was at independent private colleges, where compensation rose by 6.2 percent. Compensation at public institutions increased by 5.3 percent.

- Only 13.8 percent of all faculty members are at institutions where compensation kept up with inflation.
- Average compensation at the 50 predominantly black institutions included in the survey (out of a possible 92) is 10 percent below the national average. Compensation is worst at the public black colleges, where faculty members received 14 percent less than the average, and better at the private black colleges, which trail the average by 4 percent.
- Public institutions have higher ratios of students to faculty members than private institutions. "Student-faculty ratios have been virtually constant in recent years," the report said.

The City University of New York continued to dominate the ranking of institutions with the best-paid faculties. It had the two top-rated institutions (its Graduate Center and City College), five of the top 10, and nine of the top 20.

Three community colleges, all part of the City University of New York, made the top 20 for the first time.

The comparatively high salaries being paid at the New York community colleges created an unusual aberration in the survey. The top-rated community colleges with faculty ranks (a category dominated by New York and California institutions, since most two-year colleges don't have ranks) actually paid higher salaries than the top-rated universities.

## U salaries rank above national mean

University faculty salaries are well above the national mean for universities offering doctorate degrees, according to a recent compilation by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The average University of Minnesota professor receives \$25,300 in salaries and fringe benefits for nine months, according to the AAUP. Associate professors average \$18,700, assistant professors \$15,200 and instructors \$12,900.

Those salaries place full professors, associate professors and assistant professors between the 80th and 90th percentiles for faculty of their rank at major universities. Instructors are at about the 90th

percentile in their rank.

Among Big Ten universities, however, Minnesota salaries are comparatively lower. Full professors are tied for fifth place with Illinois professors, while associate professors are the sixth highest paid in the conference.

Only Illinois pays its assistant professors less than Minnesota.

Instructors are tied for fourth with Wisconsin.

The following, in hundreds of dollars, are average faculty compensation by rank for 1973-74 in Big Ten colleges. The figures, for nine months, combine salaries and fringe benefits for full-time faculty members as compiled by AAUP.

	Professors	Associate Professors	Assistant Professors	Instructors
Illinois	25.2	18.3	15.1	12.2
Indiana	25.2	19.2	15.2	10.5
Iowa	24.1	18.5	15.4	12.3
Michigan State	27.8	20.8	17.1	13.7
Michigan State	24.7	19.5	16.4	13.2
Minnesota	25.3	18.7	16.2	12.9
Northwestern	25.0	19.5	16.1	12.4
Ohio	22.9	18.2	15.4	13.2
Purdue	26.2	19.3	15.2	10.5
Wisconsin	25.2	18.6	15.9	12.9

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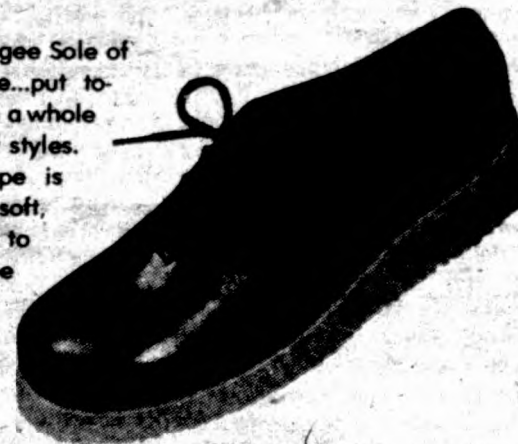
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TERRY CULLEN, SPORTS EDITOR

## Chicago program head tries to merge sports, academics

By TERRY CULLEN

For most high school and college coaches, an exceptional athlete is a precious thing. A rose is a rose is a 6-foot-9 forward who likes to play defense.

Larry Hawkins, director of the Office of Special Programs at the University of Chicago, also looks at talented athletes, but from his perspective the thorns are usually all that show. The black South side of Chicago has more than its share of exceptional athletes, but most of them also possess educations that will keep them out of colleges that have anything but a bare minimum admissions policy.

It's a situation that encourages letting athletes get by just so they don't flunk out while competing in high school, and falsifying college entrance exam results. Hawkins hopes it's a situation that also breeds change, but it's a bigger problem than the city of Chicago.

"I mean even the Chicago Board of Education admits the students in our schools here are deficient in the basic reading and math skills," Hawkins said with a tone of derision. "The athletes, though, are a different story."

"They receive the bad education just like everybody else, but it's the system that screws them up," Hawkins continued. "Athletics on both the college and professional level is big business. Anyone who says it isn't is one of two things. He's either naïve, in which case he's dangerous, or he's a charlatan and a liar."

Hawkins is in a good position to speak with authority on the subject. As director of special programs his primary interest is the use of athletics as an educational tool in high schools. A college basketball player himself, he taught and coached basketball at Carver High School in Chicago for 15 years before assuming his present job.

While at Carver, Hawkins won a state title and coached Cazzie Russell, a high school all-American who pulled down similar honors at the University of Michigan. He is currently the head basketball coach at Hales Franciscan High School, which won the Chicago city title earlier this spring.

Hawkins doesn't reject his past success, but he no longer views winning as an end in itself, which he admits he did before.

That's where his philosophy runs smack up against the attitude of most college and high school coaches. Hawkins said he's met very few coaches who act as if winning isn't the only thing that matters. When the coaches think winning is the end-all, the athletes aren't far behind.

"Kids do what makes sense to them, and the emphasis on the rewards for winning by the media and coaches makes winning make sense," Hawkins said. "These are factors that have nothing at all to do with education, but they affect the education of these kids because they end up sacrificing their education to the sport. Some kids get away with it for awhile, most kids get hurt by it."

Hawkins contends it's a cycle not easily broken. Twenty-seven high schools litter the South side of Chicago, lumps of broken glass and concrete that serve as two-story testimonies to a secondary educational system that limps along in areas where even the blue and white Chicago police cars are

wary of going.

When an athlete at one of those schools is good enough for scouts to start nosing around his games, Hawkins said the athlete's troubles are usually just starting. Hawkins' experience limits him to the recruiting methods employed on black athletes, particularly black basketball players, but he's firm in the conviction that those are the players that need the most help.

In the overwhelming majority of cases, Hawkins said the athlete doesn't have the educational tools to accompany his talent. Of the top 10 players in Chicago this year, Hawkins estimates that possibly three could survive academically the first year at a major college.

Dan Davis, the assistant basketball coach at Northwestern University and a former Chicago high school coach, said that one of those who doesn't have the educational tools is the best player in the city, James Jackson.

Hawkins strongly argues against two commonly held notions—the first being that of black supremacy in basketball.

"When (Dave) Cowens and (John) Havlicek (both white) won the NBA (National Basketball Association) title for Boston, that sure took care of the black supremacy myth in basketball," he said.

Hawkins also rebuts the dumb jock stereotype.

"These kids aren't dumb," Hawkins contends. "They run down the court probably 100 times a night and a really talented athlete will make the right decision each time down. So it's obvious he has the ability to choose correctly from a set of variables."

"That decision-making ability works in economics or business the same way it works in basketball."

But even if an athlete does have the academic equipment, Hawkins said he's still in trouble. Ghetto basketball players are notorious targets for recruiting violations, and Hawkins said his experience confirms the stereotype.

"I went through an experience and a half when Cazzie was recruited," Hawkins said. "It sure opened my eyes to a lot of things."

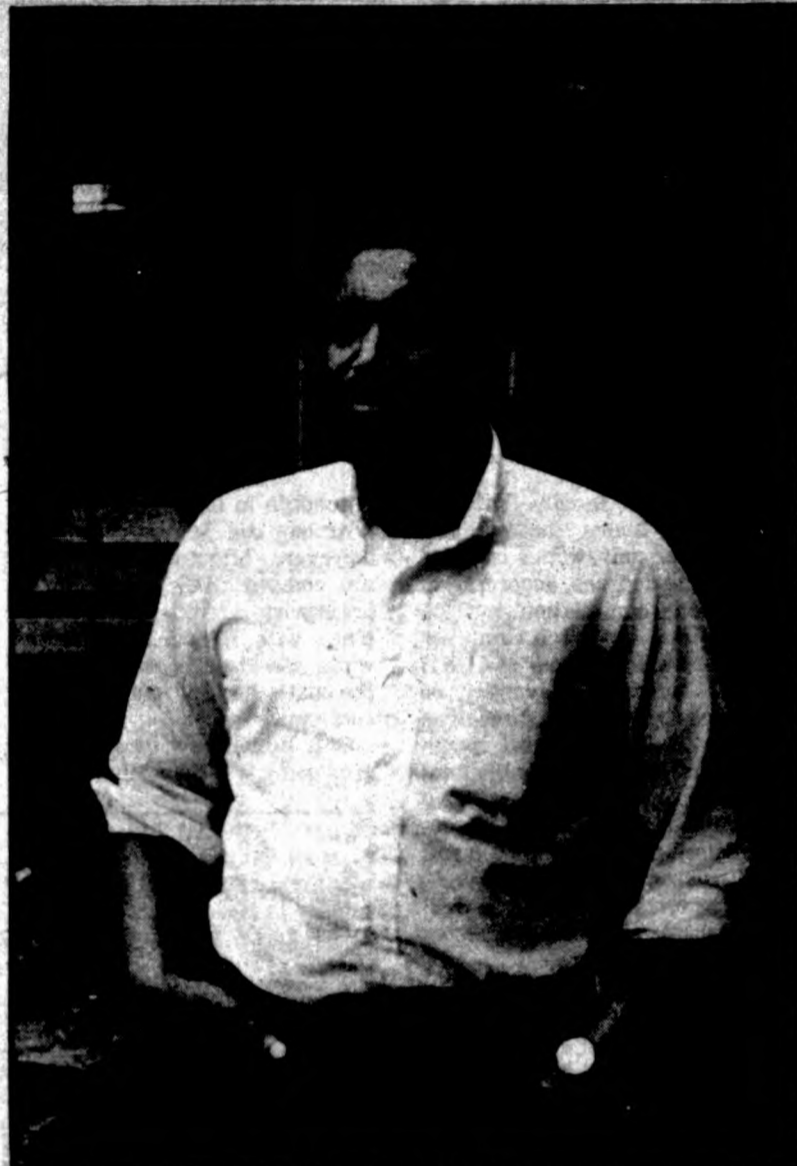
Hawkins tried to apply that knowledge by participating in the formation of the National Organization of Urban Coaches. Formed in 1972, one of the first acts of the urban coaches was to draw up a list of college coaches who violated recruiting rules and distribute the list to their fellow coaches for future reference.

The list turned out to be a source of trouble for Hawkins with both college coaches and parents.

"One Big Ten coach called me up and asked me why I put his name on the list," Hawkins smiled. "I told him I didn't, which was true. Someone else put his name on the list. But a week later I found out some things myself that would have made me put his name on the list."

"But when myself or coaches like me would go to parents of good ballplayers and tell them this such-and-such a coach was coming to recruit a kid, and he was going to break rules, they wouldn't listen to us," Hawkins continued. "They'd say that the coach had assured them there was nothing illegal going on. I guess when it comes to black people they still don't take another black man's word over a white person's."

Hawkins slides from satire to seriousness when discussing the problems of ghetto athletes. The



LARRY HAWKINS

supposed principles of college athletics are a source of high comedy for Hawkins, because they don't quite mesh with the standards on recruiting violations he tries to protect high school athletes from.

So for Hawkins the solution isn't in the colleges. By the time athletes reach college, he believes, they're so far into the incentive system that they won't voluntarily mess it up.

"Colleges athletes are de-balled, they're eunuchs," Hawkins said. "If they do something they lose their scholarship. All the incentives are for them to shut up. 'Nobody believes them if they do something anyway,'" Hawkins added. "The cookie jar of corruption is so big in college athletics that nobody cares about one or two little fingers."

"North Carolina State won the national title this year after they had been punished for illegally recruiting one of this year's stars (David Thompson). I'm sure more than a few college coaches ingested that."

The answer in college athletics is to race horses, Hawkins said.

"The alumni can still get drunk every Saturday, and you save on scholarships," Hawkins laughed. "Your only expense is hay."

If there is a solution, Hawkins contends it is in the coaching at high school and younger levels. The coaches must recognize that their first job is to teach their athletes how to take care of themselves—academically and athletically. Hawkins contends coaches are ignoring that role today.

"I talk to guys (coaches) and I ask them how a kid is doing and they say great," Hawkins said. "Then I find out the kid is just barely getting by, or taking courses so easy they should be getting A's."

"Most coaches are just trained wrong, and the only place change can occur is at schools of physical education across the country," Hawkins added.

The changes Hawkins is asking for concern the coach's responsibility to his players' well-being. Hawkins said this is often sacrificed for the sake of winning.

"Take for instance, injuries," Hawkins said. "In most high school games the final decision on whether an injured player continues is up to the coach. And that coach usually has very little medical training. He has a vested interest in winning and he's making a decision that could hurt a kid for life on very little expert information."

The answer is either having qualified medical personnel at every game or more intensive training of coaches. Because of expense, Hawkins feels more intensive training is the answer.

But the athletes are damaged more often in the classroom, and Hawkins is especially insistent about changes in that situation. Again, he finds high school coaches overzealous about winning, and therefore they may be shoving athletes under educational rocks.

"It's a terrible thing to say, but when I see some of the classes these kids are taking I wonder if their coaches aren't pushing them into them to keep them eligible," Hawkins sighed. "Business is a good one for that around here. They throw you in a room and tell you to type for a few hours."

"I hope coaches have more scruples than to push kids into courses like that, but the incentives for coaches are geared for winning too and it's in their interest to keep them playing at all costs," Hawkins said. "Sometimes I wonder if coaches are listening to anything I say because I don't have the pressure of winning on me

anymore."

If they are listening to Hawkins, they're part of a distinct minority. Hawkins said he's approached the Big Ten, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Basketball Association about running promotional programs for education along the same lines as the anti-drug programs which those groups have done recently.

In all three cases he got a cold shoulder. In another case, he got a response but it was the wrong one.

"During the state basketball tournament this year we convinced Illinois Bell to run ads telling about the advantages of staying in school," Hawkins said. "They said okay, but then they put on a nice white middle-aged lady to tell them. You can imagine what kind of effect that had on the type of kid I'm trying to reach."

If Hawkins can't work through the coaches and organizations, he tries to go around them. This summer the University of Chicago will sponsor a camp for high school athletes with the stress on academic achievement. Hawkins' office also offers a tutoring service open to all high school students, but with the emphasis on athletes.

Hawkins doesn't get too many takers without the approval of their coaches.

"The kids have to be convinced this is going to help them and some coaches won't push," Hawkins said. "There are four high schools within a mile of this place, and I know that there will be athletes from at least two schools here this summer because their coaches told me so. But not from the other two."

Hawkins feels he has good reason to convince everyone that athletics and education go hand-in-hand. A survey his office commissioned in the Chicago high schools uncovered evidence showing that high school athletes had considerably lower dropout rates than nonathletes.

In six schools studied during the 1970-71 school year, the dropout rate was slightly more than 10 percent for nonathletes. For athletes it was less than 1 percent. In another school the dropout rate for nonathletes was more than 30 percent. No athletes dropped out of that school that year.

"Athletes are motivated to stay in school because then they can do what they like, which is compete in athletics," Hawkins said. "We're just fooling ourselves when we say that athletics are adjacent to education. They're the only reason a lot of kids are in or enjoy school."

But the problem of making sure that the athletes get a real education while participating in athletics clouds Hawkins' optimism about any quick change in the system. It will have to be a multifaceted change—with cooperation by athletes, coaches and administrators at elementary, high school and college levels—and Hawkins can't see it happening overnight.

But from his office on the lip of Chicago's South side, he vows to keep plugging away, using programs like the summer camp and Urban Coaches Association to make a dent in the current situation. For some of the kids he's trying to help, a dent may be all they need to succeed.

"I believe in athletics—what they do and what they can be used for," Hawkins said. "It's just the shitty way we run them right now that I'm trying to change."

Data from 12

**VARSITY DIAMOND**

WYNS vs. Delta Theta Sigma 5:30 p.m.  
 Winner-Wynde-Delta Theta Sigma vs. Territorial VII Ups 7:00 p.m.

**FRESHMAN DIAMOND**

Take Your Base vs. Farm House 5:30 p.m.  
 Screwbells vs. Farm House 7:00 p.m.

**SOFTBALL BIERMAN A**

Ver. Med. Jrs. I (Co Im) vs. Incognito Movie Stars 8:45 p.m.  
 Foul Ballers (Co Im) vs. Parigleanno Schwartz III 10:00 p.m.

**BIERMAN B**

Lost Cause vs. Bullwhegers 8:45 p.m.  
 Winner-Lost Cause-Bullwhegers vs. Dubes II 10:00 p.m.

**BIERMAN C**

Bailey III vs. Centennial VII 7:15 p.m.  
 Incognito Movie Stars vs. Alpha Tau Omega Lisa Says 8:30 p.m.  
 Waksurs vs. CMU Tuna Hackers 9:45 p.m.

**BIERMAN E**

Meconium Plugs vs. The Sling 6:00 p.m.  
 Winner-Farm House III-Kelly's Heroes vs. Pioneer II & 12 7:15 p.m.  
 Naughyde Dumptruck vs. Winner-IMC-Chivas Regal 8:30 p.m.  
 Winner-Naughyde Dumptruck-IMC vs. Chivas Regal vs. Frontier V Padlocks 9:45 p.m.

**BIERMAN F**

Biaxial Flash Figures (Co Im) vs. Athletes Fest 6:00 p.m.  
 Noonbellers vs. Malspractice 7:15 p.m.  
 Winner-Noonbellers-Malspractice vs. Learned Hands 8:30 p.m.  
 Winner-Ver. Med. Jrs. I-Incognito M.S. vs. Rec Softballers 10:45 p.m.

U-Clans vs. BIERMAN F

Allegators 5:45 p.m.  
 Ball Bashers (Co Im) vs. Want Ad Specials 7:00 p.m.  
 River City Boys and Girls (Co Im) vs. Jocks & Bogglers 8:15 p.m.  
 Dick Hertz (Fast Pitch) vs. Delta Theta Sigma 9:30 p.m.

**COMO A**

Vital 35 (Co Im) vs. Loose Association 6:00 p.m.  
 Crossroads (Co Im) vs. It Down/I Matter 7:15 p.m.  
 Pleasure Seekers (Co Im) vs. Farm House P&P 8:30 p.m.

**COMO B**

Schmaddibles vs. Erie Street Gang 6:00 p.m.  
 Nu Sigma Nu (Co Im) vs. Planners Warts 7:15 p.m.  
 Dorsal Roof Gang vs. Evil UHK & The Troils 8:30 p.m.  
 Kede's Men's Club (Co Im) vs. Winner-Rudy Riders-Hot Seat 9:45 p.m.

**COMO C**

Neds vs. Cerebellums 6:00 p.m.  
 Delta Upsilon (Co Im) vs. Mdbj. Wethering Hts. 7:15 p.m.

**SOCCER**

Frontier V Fiers vs. Animal Science Slaughter 8:00-7:00 p.m.  
 Territorial IV vs. Rum Dums 7:00-8:00 p.m.

**ST. PAUL CAMPUS CO-IM BASKETBALL**


9:00 p.m.  
 Aphrodite's Child vs. Bailey III Streakers Court I  
**ST. PAUL CAMPUS SOFTBALL**

5:00 p.m.  
 Masterbatters vs. D.T.S. III Como E  
 Ag. Ed. Plowjocks vs. Sandbaggers St. Paul  
 Ver. Med. Sophs vs. Ver. Med. Fresh. II St. Paul 6:30 p.m.  
 Gimpys vs. Bailey Grounders Como E  
 Bailey IV Rowdies vs. R.A. Fish St. Paul



## SUMMER JOBS

### THE WAY THEY SHOULD BE:



Don't get ripped-off this summer by crummy minimum wages and the monotony of doing the same thing all summer without some time of your own.

**ENJOY A LITTLE SUMMER!**

At Task Force (we're the Twin Cities largest independent temporary services) Summer is a time to earn money, meet new people, enjoy a lot of variety, and relax.

General Office.....\$2.15-2.30  
 Acct. Clerk..... 2.65-2.80  
 Typist..... 2.40-2.70 +  
 Sec. w/dicta..... 2.50-2.80  
 Sec. w/sh..... 2.75-3.50  
 Keypunch..... 2.75-3.25  
 Light Production..... 2.10-2.60

Our student and teacher temporaries return to us every year because they know that we have more to offer than the "BIG THREE" you probably thought of first.

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 30 WULLING HALL  
**WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS**  
 Thursday May 23 - 9am-4pm  
 Bus. Admin. Rm. 170 - West Bank  
 Thursday May 30 - 9am-4pm  
 Chemical Engineering Rm. 50  
 East Bank

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 Ely, Minn. 55731

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**AC 218-365-3119**

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**"Yes, great fortune will come unto us! A great sidewalk sale at Nicholson Hall Bookstore today!"**

IF THE TELEVISION YOU SEE SEEMS TO LEAVE YOU OUT OF THE PICTURE... YOU MIGHT WANT TO READ THIS...

Beginning next fall, University Community Video plans to produce and air a regular half hour video magazine on KTCA channel 2.

We want to produce programming that offers other points of view that are not available in traditional TV fare and at the same time, provide an opportunity for students to actively use television to express their own views, values and life styles.

**TO MAKE THIS WORK, WE NEED PEOPLE WHO HAVE OR WANT TO DEVELOP SKILLS AS:**

- writers and researchers
- program producers and directors
- camera people
- audio & video engineers
- graphic artists

**THIS PROJECT NEEDS PEOPLE WITH IDEAS AND PEOPLE WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK ON THOSE IDEAS. YOU NEED NOT BE AN ASPIRING MEDIA PROFESSIONAL**

We want to begin planning for this project this summer, so if you're interested in this, in any form, please contact us soon.

**IN MANY CASES CREDIT CAN BE ARRANGED.** Call or stop by ... UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY VIDEO ... 373-9838 ... Studio A Rarig Center.

# WANT ADS

## 373-3385

**Charge Rates**

1 day ..... \$.75 per line  
 2-3 days ..... \$.70 per line per day  
 4 or more consecutive days ..... \$.65 per line per day  
 Special—For every 4 consecutive days you receive the 5th day free.

**Cash rates**

1 day ..... \$.60 per line  
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 4 or more consecutive days ..... \$.50 per line per day  
 Special—For every 4 consecutive days you receive the 5th day free.

**Two Line Minimum**

**Apts. Furnished**

LG. 3 RM. EFF. apt for stds. \$95. 1 bdr. 125 sq bus to U. M1-3287. CS2044

800 UNIVERSITY SE lrg 1 br cptd. a-c, special summer rate \$155-\$180 335-3970 and 544-8097. MS1989

LARGE FURN. apt, single beds, util pd. 922-1872. JS2051

LG. APT., 2 BR, auto park, So Mpls. \$72.50 mo. M or F. 825-2093 aft 6. HS2053

EFF APT 1 blk from Dnkytn. 800-mo 335-8641. 331-9678. MS2111

4 RM APT in pri home—Pri entrance, off-street pkg. \$145 incl util. 645-9271. NS2014

14th AV SE NR U \$140 carpeted, responsible married couple, 331-1245. BS2070

ATTRACTIVE 2 br trplx, shag cptd, ac, w porch. Near U. Only \$200! 578-0728. VS2024

1100 COMO SE 1 br, avail June 15, walk to U, ac, crpt, call 331-2165. DS1986

SBLT 1 BR furn apt, SE avail June 1, lease, renewable if desired. 578-0315. LS1642

2 BR ACOND, cptd, Chateau in Dnkytn. \$250-mo + decnt on furn. 335-8604. LS1800

**ATTENTION POLICY CHANGE**

The Minnesota Daily will be accepting the following ads on a cash basis only during the last two weeks of Spring Quarter. All ads that fall under the headings of For Sale, Autos for Sale and Motorcycles for Sale must be paid for in cash when the ad is placed. Personals, Roommates Wanted and Passenger/Rides Wanted are on a cash basis throughout the year.

**Classified Deadline**  
 2:30 p.m. day preceding publication

SUBLET 2 BR FURN apt near Dinkytown. Avail. June 1-Sept 15. Rent paid. Call 331-2656 evenings. W51905

3RD AVE SO 1710 LG clean quiet rooms, kitchens in beautiful mansion. \$60. 335-7250. G51862

2 ROOM APT in older house: 10 + Univ shr bath. Avail 6-1. 895. 331-7322. H22986

SUBLET DPLX NR Lk Harriet for 3-5 mo. In 15. 2 br & sunporch. \$157 mo. 334-9291. F51891

CPTR. A.C. 1 br's. on intercampus bus stop. Furn. \$165. UNF. \$44-7565. S51870

4th ST SE 11XX 1 br \$150, all util incl. 789-2834. C51873

CRTRK CPL WANTED 414 7th St. SE. 1 br. ac. cpld. off-st. pkg. \$150. \$50 credit & bonuses. 833-3733. A51703

8TH ST SE 13XX 3 BR. Lower dplx. or 2 br upper. Util. pd. Girls 926-0808. D51286

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS**  
\$124-\$146 SE short-term leases 331-2214. F51546

3 BR APT yard porch pkg lwr 4px 407 4th St. \$249 331-3797. M51610

5 BR UPRR DPLX lg rms 905 7th St SE. Yard & pkg for apt. 331-3797. M51609

1 BR CLOSE TO U in 4-plex yard pkg skylight 149 331-3797. M51608

5TH AVE SE offic. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpeted AC Near-U. \$126-200 332-1848. S51615

UNIV. S.E., htd. lg. 2 rms, no br. cpld. or sgl. no pets. Lease. \$145. 331-4907. V51374

NR OF M HOSPITAL. Extra lg. 3 br. AC. 2 bath, newer bldg. 378-1873. C51417

1 BR LRG. \$120 up. Clean bldgs. So Mpls. Close to lakes, buslines. 920-2201. H51399

800 UNIV SE lg 1 br cpld. a.c. summer rates 335-3970 544-8997. M50981

AVAIL JUNE 1 & 15 & July 1. 1 & 2 BR. AC. nr U. & bus. 911 21st Av. So. 338-1197. D50843

**1100 8TH STREET S.E.**  
1 br. A-Cond., cpld. off-st pkg. disposal, laundry, walking dist. to U. \$190. Mrs. Wade, 378-0889.

**MANAGED BY EBERHARDT**

ERG 4 RM. 1 BR. bath, bus line, off-st pkg. 1st flr. \$130 + \$74-9264, 926-7090. R50779

EFF. APT 1 blk Dinkytown \$90-mo. 335-9641. 331-9682. M50275

**400 6TH ST SE**  
2 br.-June. AC. cpld. off-st pkg. \$220  
Mrs. Baric 331-3747

**MANAGED BY EBERHARDT**

AVAIL JUNE 1, 1 & 2 br., ac. walking dist. U. nr bus. 911 21st Av. So. 336-1197. D48273

NEAR U OF M HOSPITAL, newer bldg. 378-1873, 378-1642. C48434

**Apts. Unfurnished**

710 13 AVE SE Dinkytown area 2 bdr dwtnstrs with drive driveway, backyard, pets avail June 15. \$225-300. 331-7124. F52038

UNIVERSITY AVE SE 707 2 BR \$175, 331-7925 or 789-2834. C51961

1 BR APT nr U avail to sublease to Sept. 15. 378-0638. T52011

4th ST & 13th SE Effic apt. \$135 mo. Free from June 15. 378-1296 or apt. 301. K52008

1508 E. 19th ST., 1 BR, lower dplx, util pd. \$135. 945-1808 aft. N52057

SBLT EFFIC cpld a.c. pd di on furn. \$15 15th Ave SE avail June 15. \$140 378-4149. T51899

3rd AVE SE 223. ROOMY 1 BR, remodeled, shower, htd., \$130. 336-1875. C52052

PARTIALLY furn. 1 br in nice old hse nr U. apt 331-4729. S51967

1415 W JESSAMINE Near St Paul campus, 2 br luxury to sublet thru Aug 31, immed. occupancy. Rent negotiable. 647-0588 for apt to see. K51978

3 AVE S SPAC 1 BR quiet gracious bldg prkg bus indry. 414 ADULTS \$23-0796. D51990

SBLT AVAIL 6-17, 717 Univ Ave SE 1 br cpld. \$135. 945-1808 aft. N52057

2 BR APT nr Walker Guthrie & park \$165. 544-4126. G52128

GRAD OR STAFF large 1 br apt, quiet bldg. cpld. sec syst, a.c. off-st pkg. \$180. No lease. avail July 1. 1117 7th St SE. 331-7240. S51944

MIDWAY. 5 RM APT. 1 BLK. TO PRIOR & UNIV. AVES., RUSS OR ANN 722-5502. D51772

NR U. 2 BR. cpld., no pets. June 1 & June 15. Cromwell Ave., 406-0579, 645-1411. A51787

1 BR APT in Dinkytown from June 15. 1277 SE 4th St. Apt. 206. \$190. 331-2751. B51894

**814 11TH AVE SE**  
2 br. sec sys. AC. disp. cpl. off-st pkg. walking dist. to U. \$210-\$215. Marilyn Wilson, eves. 335-9567.

**MANAGED BY EBERHARDT**

1 & 2 BR's quality apts. 621 5th Ave SE. Avail June 15. 332-9045, 926-0889. R51894

1 & 2 BR APTS June 1 thru July 15. \$153-190 with or without cpl. & pool. U bus line. across from U Golf Course. 644-9408. G51721

301 ST. ANTHONY SE. Nr Shrine Hosp. & E. River Rd. New security bldg, elevator. 2 br apt \$215. 341-3316. J51759

1205 15TH AVE SO. Large 4-room apt. Utilities paid, stove, refrig, vacant. \$110 mo. \$25 dam. deposit. 927-9367. F51740

SUBLET 2 br apt Van Cleve shag cpld. air cond. Avail Jn 1-15. \$195. 331-8590. M51819

NEW CPTR. a.c. off nr St Paul campus. \$120. 644-2598. S51872

2 BR NR ST Paul campus cpld. a.c. from \$185. 644-0141. 646-4954. S51871

5 1/2 RMS. UPRR. child. pets ok. \$120 + util. Deposit req. 1801 14 Av. 870-1107. H51643

2 APT UNITS avail June 1. 1 br, also 2 br. West Bank area. 871-0041. R51705

PORTLAND & 28th huge 1 br apts. w-formal dr in older redec. bldg. Natural woodwork, some wood floors, others newly cpld. Outdoor pool, a.c. sec sys. Sorry, no pets. 870-1338 for apt. K51707

PORTLAND & 28th newer bldg has 1 br. apt. & very nice eff. Sec sys. a.c. very reasonable. 870-1338. K51706

TO SUBLET 1 BR AC nr Dnkyn 170 Jn 15-Sept. 15 Call 331-7276. C51637

SUBLET 2BR apt. Jun 15-Aug. 31. \$205-mo. Urgent! 1112 8th St. SE. 331-2716. W51532

1st AVE SO. 1906, eff'v. newly dec. \$85 mo. 874-9493. R49012

1327 7th ST SE. 1 br. cpld. AC. off-st pkg. no lease \$170. 331-6286. G48888

EXCEP CLEAN. 1 br. eff. \$110-\$135. Nr busline. Art Inst. prk. Abbott Hosp. Hidwood floors. 871-1916. H47320

25TH AVE SO. East 1099 Sharp Dib. Bung. 5 rms. sing. offer free room in exchange of teach. Eng. Call Fridays 6-7. 331-3671. W51905

17TH AV. SE 1071 New 2 BR Townhse. Cpld. Thru-out appliances. Air. Priv Patio. Nr 2 bus lines & U. Walk or bike to campus avail July 1. References required. \$250 586-2833 eves. A51394

**ATTRACTIVE 1 BR APTS \$125**  
New wall to wall shag carpeting. New kitchen cabinets & windows. New appliances & air conditioning. Near Art Institute, Park & downtown Express bus to U. 332-7511. O51260

1405 5th ST. SE. One bedroom AC. off-st pkg., cpld. 331-1207, June 1. E51475

**1512 SPRUCE PLACE \$80 AND UP**  
Walk to Mall & Guthrie. 1 br & eff apts. All new carpeting & decorating. Furn & unfurn. heat, gas & elec incl. See caretaker in Apt 102. 336-1300. O51262

615-15th Ave SE 1 BR cpld. ac. off-st pkg. \$165. 336-9482. S51163

**550 NO SNELLING AVE**  
2 blks No. of U. Ave. New security bldg. Party room, elevator 2 br & 2 bath \$225. 1 br 2 bath \$190 Mr. Berg 647-0362 or Johnson Realty 646-1721. J51153

**INSIDE GARAGE**  
SUBLET 1 br apt. cpld. off-st parking \$170. 815-18th Ave SE. 378-1911. C51094

**414 ERIE ST SE**  
1 & 2 br newer bldg. immed & June AC. cpld. off-st pkg. priced \$180-\$228. Mrs. Erickson 331-9979.

**MANAGED BY EBERHARDT**

**1901 MINNEHAHA**  
Central a.c. pool, saunas, 1 br \$185, 2 br \$228, 338-7191 9 to 9 daily. Located at 194 & Cedar. Free bus to U & downtown. F'n apts also avbl. 149576

924 17th AVE SE Nr Van Cleve Park  
2186 Scudder Nr St Paul Campus. Unusually spacious 2 & 4 br apts. Central air, balcony or patio. Some w/freptic, walk to U. from \$230. 338-6666. Rental office at 1313 Como SE Furn apts also avbl. 149677

**Roommates Wanted**

2 M GRAD STDNTS-Sh w 1, 2 br apt. pd. furn. ldry, pkg. sa. 1/2 blk to W.B., avail. 7-1, Gary, 373-5895 days. 373-5423 nites. L52041

FREE RENT FOR 1 F to sh 2 br apt w handicapped 1 who needs some help. Near bus, immed 877-1553 after 12 noon. S51561

2 M TO SHR 3 br w-1, 95 mo util pd. 1701 Chateau, avail 6-15. 33F9154. K52045

2 CHRISTIAN F to sh dplx. in S Mpls, \$66 incl util. 871-8945 or 825-3672 eves. L52040

FOR SUMMER: 1-2 F to sh 2 br apt w 1 nr Dinkytown 847-70. Mary 378-0824. R51897

3 MELLOW MALES need 1 to share lg up duplex 43.75 mo. Franklin Av. area own nice room, phone, ltr xtra. June, 336-4964. B52023

1 OR 2 F TO SHARE 2 br Chateau apt. 331-4382 eves. K52018

F 25 + SH DUPLEX Kenwood area 1 blk from Lk Isles 3 blks from U exp bus, own bedroom and bath. 624-3691. F52021

1 F TO SH DUP w-3 no smoke own bedrm avl now 728 13 Ave SE 378-1165 870-mo. H51996

FOR SUMMER 1 F to share nice 3 bdr apt on West Bank, ac. call 373-0054 after 3. M51992

1 TO SH 3 BR apt w 2, own rm. 875. Incl util. 2 blks to U. 378-0475 aft 5. W60094

1 F TO SHR 2 br apt w 1, \$125. June rent req a.c. Furn. 378-0986 Terri. B51994

2 F SH LG house w 2. Lots of space, own room, friendly, yard, Jeanette 822-3627. E51981

ND ROOMMATE for Dktywn Hse. sublet for summer. furn 847-mo. 331-2946. W51976

1-2 ROOMMATES wanted. Private bedroom. Share rent + util—June 1. 333-1654. A51975

1 M TO SH 2 bdr dplx near Ham U. ac. gar. 875 mo. 647-6096. S51967

1 F TO SH COED living with 5 stud. June 1 thru next yr. Nice hse and yard. Rent + \$84 mo. 331-5215. K52039

VERSATILE MAYONNAISE 1 F roommate with 2 M. Own room. \$50 mo. 26 & Pillsbury. Good atmosphere 21+ - 729-8127 aft. 5. D51920

M TO SH. HOUSE w students. \$35 mo - 871-1060. 339-7469; aft 5 - 871-1060. garage. S51950

1 TO SHARE APARTMENT with 1 M. \$85. 331-8545 nites. H51987

WANT ROOMMATE—GOOD 3 br. house in nice area—3756 to Av 5—853 or less (negotiable) 332-0282, 823-4574, John Bergan. B51898

2 FRIENDLY persons to share house SE w 3 others. 58.50 w util. Avail 15 June. Eve call 331-2476 immediately. K51903

JUNE and SEPT openings. Univ Christian Foundation seeks Christian F to live in campus house north of Dinkytown. 331-2748. C51756

2M OWN RM perm or summer. June 15 & 22. 4 blks to U.—Dktywn. \$52 mo. 331-3254. H51451

2 F CHRISTIANS to share 2 bdr apt nr Dktywn with same. Phone 338-5973. T51846

F 21 + TO SH 2 br furn upper dplx. Color TV. garage. \$106 incl util. 722-0988. C51861

1 F TO SHARE HOUSE W 4 Summer 7-1-9 - 1. 378-0946. D51911

3 M TO SHARE APT W-2. June 15—Sept 15. 4 blocks from U Hosp. \$55 mo. 331-7324. T51906

2 F TO SH 2 BDRM APT W-1 nr. Middlebrook. \$55 mo. ea. Includes util, free indry. AC. off-st pkg. avail 6-15, call after 7 pm 333-3984. O51892

4 F SH lge hse w-2 for summer. 4 blks to U Hosp. \$50 a mo. 331-7585. Z51891

1-2 F TO SH 2 bdr w-2 June 15. Furn \$62. 11-27th Av SE. 333-9085 aft 3:30. K51893

LK. CALHOUN. 1-2 F to share 2 br apt. with 1 F. \$90. \$60 + util. 822-0601 eves. J51929

1 TO SH LOWER dup w 2. SE \$50 + util. Own room. 331-4621. C51932

F TO SH lg duplex with 2. 2 blks U hosp. \$75 mo. Sh. room 331-7593. G51616

1-2 F STRAIGHT to sh w-1, 2 br. Jne-Sept or Oct. IF 97.50. 2 F sh rm. split 97.50. Across fr HarMar. ac. 3-0086 (8-4). S51757

ROOMMATE, FEMALE, Roseville. Sept. 1, 870. Call Jean 633-1130 or 631-2163. F51729

2 OR 3 ROOMMATES wanted to share lg. house close to U. June 15 Ph. 331-6485. S51752

1 PERSON TO SHARE 3 br apt w 2 M So. Mpls. \$47-mo. Util pd. 874-0657. A51481

1 MGRAD STDNTS—Sh w 1, 2 br apt. pd. furn. ldry, pkg. sa. 1/2 blk to W.B., avail. 7-1, Gary, 373-5895 days. 373-5423 nites. L52041

FREE RENT FOR 1 F to sh 2 br apt w handicapped 1 who needs some help. Near bus, immed 877-1553 after 12 noon. S51561

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2 F TO SH 2 BDRM APT W-1 nr. Middlebrook. \$55 mo. ea. Includes util, free indry. AC. off-st pkg. avail 6-15, call after 7 pm 333-3984. O51892

4 F SH lge hse w-2 for summer. 4 blks to U Hosp. \$50 a mo. 331-7585. Z51891

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2 CHRISTIAN F to sh dplx. in S Mpls, \$66 incl util. 871-8945 or 825-3672 eves. L52040

FOR SUMMER: 1-2 F to sh 2 br apt w 1 nr Dinkytown 847-70. Mary 378-0824. R51897

3 MELLOW MALES need 1 to share lg up duplex 43.75 mo. Franklin Av. area own nice room, phone, ltr xtra. June, 336-4964. B52023

1 OR 2 F TO SHARE 2 br Chateau apt. 331-4382 eves. K52018

F 25 + SH DUPLEX Kenwood area 1 blk from Lk Isles 3 blks from U exp bus, own bedroom and bath. 624-3691. F52021

1 F TO SH DUP w-3 no smoke own bedrm avl now 728 13 Ave SE 378-1165 870-mo. H51996

FOR SUMMER 1 F to share nice 3 bdr apt on West Bank, ac. call 373-0054 after 3. M51992

1 TO SH 3 BR apt w 2, own rm. 875. Incl util. 2 blks to U. 378-0475 aft 5. W60094

1 F TO SHR 2 br apt w 1, \$125. June rent req a.c. Furn. 378-0986 Terri. B51994

2 F SH LG house w 2. Lots of space, own room, friendly, yard, Jeanette 822-3627. E51981

ND ROOMMATE for Dktywn Hse. sublet for summer. furn 847-mo. 331-2946. W51976

1-2 ROOMMATES wanted. Private bedroom. Share rent + util—June 1. 333-1654. A51975

1 M TO SH 2 bdr dplx near Ham U. ac. gar. 875 mo. 647-6096. S51967

1 F TO SH COED living with 5 stud. June 1 thru next yr. Nice hse and yard. Rent + \$84 mo. 331-5215. K52039

VERSATILE MAYONNAISE 1 F roommate with 2 M. Own room. \$50 mo. 26 & Pillsbury. Good atmosphere 21+ - 729-8127 aft. 5. D51920

M TO SH. HOUSE w students. \$35 mo - 871-1060. 339-7469; aft 5 - 871-1060. garage. S51950

1 TO SHARE APARTMENT with 1 M. \$85. 331-8545 nites. H51987

WANT ROOMMATE—GOOD 3 br. house in nice area—3756 to Av 5—853 or less (negotiable) 332-0282, 823-4574, John Bergan. B51898

2 FRIENDLY persons to share house SE w 3 others. 58.50 w util. Avail 15 June. Eve call 331-2476 immediately. K51903

JUNE and SEPT openings. Univ Christian Foundation seeks Christian F to live in campus house north of Dinkytown. 331-2748. C51756

2M OWN RM perm or summer. June 15 & 22. 4 blks to U.—Dktywn. \$52 mo. 331-3254. H51451

2 F CHRISTIANS to share 2 bdr apt nr Dktywn with same. Phone 338-5973. T51846

F 21 + TO SH 2 br furn upper dplx. Color TV. garage. \$106 incl util. 722-0988. C51861

1 F TO SHARE HOUSE W 4 Summer 7-1-9 - 1. 378-0946. D51911

3 M TO SHARE APT W-2. June 15—Sept 15. 4 blocks from U Hosp. \$55 mo. 331-7324. T51906

2 F TO SH 2 BDRM APT W-1 nr. Middlebrook. \$55 mo. ea. Includes util, free indry. AC. off-st pkg. avail 6-15, call after 7 pm 333-3984. O51892

4 F SH lge hse w-2 for summer. 4 blks to U Hosp. \$50 a mo. 331-7585. Z51891

1-2 F TO SH 2 bdr w-2 June 15. Furn \$62. 11-27th Av SE. 333-9085 aft 3:30. K51893

LK. CALHOUN. 1-2 F to share 2 br apt. with 1 F. \$90. \$60 + util. 822-0601 eves. J51929

1 TO SH LOWER dup w 2. SE \$50 + util. Own room. 331-4621. C51932

F TO SH lg duplex with 2. 2 blks U hosp. \$75 mo. Sh. room 331-7593. G51616

1-2 F STRAIGHT to sh w-1, 2 br. Jne-Sept or Oct. IF 97.50. 2 F sh rm. split 97.50. Across fr HarMar. ac. 3-0086 (8-4). S51757

ROOMMATE, FEMALE, Roseville. Sept. 1, 870. Call Jean 633-1130 or 631-2163. F51729

2 OR 3 ROOMMATES wanted to share lg. house close to U. June 15 Ph. 331-6485. S51752

1 PERSON TO SHARE 3 br apt w 2 M So. Mpls. \$47-mo. Util pd. 874-0657. A51481

1 MGRAD STDNTS—Sh w 1, 2 br apt. pd. furn. ldry, pkg. sa. 1/2 blk to W.B., avail. 7-1, Gary, 373-5895 days. 373-5423 nites. L52041

FREE RENT FOR 1 F to sh 2 br apt w handicapped 1 who needs some help. Near bus, immed 877-1553 after 12 noon. S51561

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**Personals**  
 PAT HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO My favorite sister Love Kiki. L51983  
 TO SNAKE RIVER voyagers: God and Marona wish to wish you a happy menage a two. See, he's even got connections with the Daily Love Sal. H51988  
 WOULD LIKE to talk w-people who are presently married but have lived with current spouse or person of opposite sex before marriage. 378-1099. B51875  
 \$100 REWARD for information leading to arrest and conviction of driver of 65-69 Ford Lime Green wagon with top carrier who hit my car early morning hours of May 5 on 15th Ave So and 32 Street. 627-6322. bet. 3-8 p.m. P10000

# CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

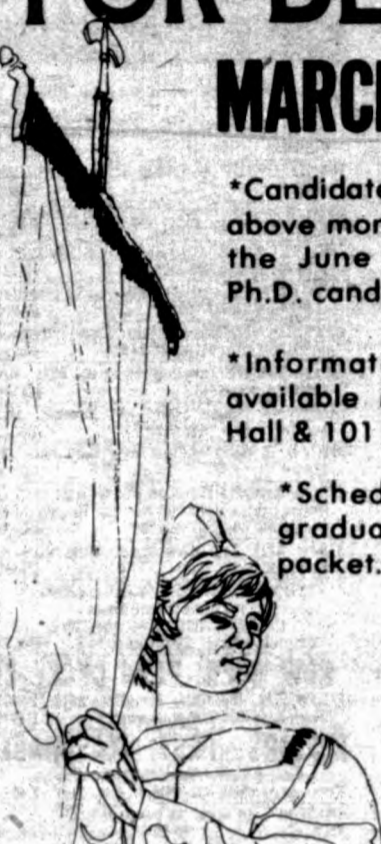
## MARCH-JUNE-JULY

\*Candidates for degrees from the above months are invited to attend the June Commencement. (July Ph.D. candidates are not eligible.)

\*Information packets will be available May 28 at S-68 Morrill Hall & 101 Coffey Hall.

\*Schedule of collegiate graduation events is in packet.

\*General Information: **373-2126.**




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