

922V



# Swan Song

By **TONY SWAN**  
Daily Sports Editor

One wonders, and not infrequently, why college sports stars with eligibility remaining allow themselves to be hornsogged into signing professional contracts.

Latest on this list are Michigan's Bob Reed, Illinois' Jerry Szukala and Indiana's Jim DeNeff. Reed was an all-Big Ten pitching choice and equaled the conference mark for most victories (6) during the past season. He also led the league in durability with 53 innings to his credit over 10 appearances and notched 47 strike outs. Reed, a junior, went to the Detroit Tigers.

**SZUKALA, ANOTHER JUNIOR**, was a third team Big Ten selection at first base. He was signed by the Chicago Cubs. DeNeff, who gave up two years of eligibility, drew the attention of the California Angels with his .308 batting average in the conference, plus honors as second team all-Big Ten shortstop.

The question, of course, is why? There are plenty of other baseball talent markets besides the college circuit. Also there are many good baseball players in minor leagues.

Baseball, it seems, is the only sport which indulges in "cradlesnatching." Most other big money makers, football and basketball for example, allow neophytes the full benefit of maturity before they try to meet exacting professional standards. Hockey, a Canadian sport on the pro level, rarely bothers to scout even American collegians.

**SO IT'S THE NATIONAL** pastime which is the prime corrupter. Not that college baseball players are being lured down a primrose path to sin and vice. But they are being subjected to the head-turning influence of big bonuses and ready cash, always a large temptation for college students, scholarship or not.

It's time the practice stopped, as it has in almost every other professional sport.

## More on college baseball

**OHIO STATE'S EMERGENCE** as the 1966 NCAA champion marks the sixth time in 14 years that Big Ten teams have gained the title. Last year the Buckeyes lost out in the final to Arizona State only to return this year for the title, the third for the Big Ten in the last five years.

In the 20-year history of the college world series, Big Ten teams have accomplished the following: 12 District Four titles; six NCAA championships and one runner-up. Overall, in tourney play, Big Ten nines have a 67-33 record.

Michigan tops the individual win list, percentage-wise, with 14 wins and four losses in tourney play. Minnesota is second with a 23-8 mark spread over five years. The Gophers have also appeared in more NCAA playoff games than any other Big Ten school.

**OHIO STATE GATHERED** another honor via Steve Arlin, the Bucks' top pitcher. Arlin became the first Big Ten player in history to earn consecutive all-American ratings, first in 1965 and again this year.

Not that the Buckeyes deserved their berth, of course. The fact remains that Ohio State backed into the Big Ten title, playing only six of its 15-game schedule, thereby bypassing the possibility of seeing Minnesota win the title.

Many who were present for Minnesota's loss to OSU felt that the Gophers were clearly the superior team. For that matter, many Big Ten observers felt Michigan, not to mention Minnesota, would have made a stronger NCAA representative.

**HOWEVER, OHIO STATE'S** emergence as champion does indicate Big Ten superiority with a double underline. So much for sour grapes.

The University-sponsored Dick Siebert baseball schools head south this weekend for outings in Austin, Grand Meadow, Mankato, Faribault and Circle Pines.

**MINNESOTA'S I-M DEPARTMENT** wishes to remind summer students that a wide range of intramural activities is offered during both sessions. Besides two softball systems, one on the Minneapolis Campus and one in St. Paul, featuring fast and slow pitch, the Department has scheduled golf and tennis tournaments.

Also available are recreational swimming, bowling and the use of the various gym facilities of Cooke Hall.

Individuals desiring to enter competition in golf, tennis, bowling or softball should contact the Minneapolis I-M office, 203 Cooke Hall; 373-4200, for further information.

## I-M Slate

TODAY		Field
SOFTBALL		
4:30 p.m.		
Big Ten vs. Farmhouse	.....	6
Physics vs. Med. Chemistry	.....	7
Beta Sigma Psi vs. Glove Hawks	.....	8
7:30 p.m.		
Big Ten vs. Physics	.....	8
Glove Hawks vs. Med. Chemistry	.....	7
Beta Sigma Psi vs. Farmhouse	.....	8

**AUTO INSURANCE**

- NEW LOW RATES
- UNDER 25
- OVER 25

"Be Sure—Insure"

with the

**Arthur Gleason Agy.**

4900 Viking Drive, Edina 24, Minn.  
Tel. 920-5373  
Free rate quotation. No obligation.

See our excellent selection of  
**books and periodicals**  
on the film

Also many new titles of  
**Oak Publications**

The ONLY campus bookstore  
**OPEN SATURDAYS — 10:30 to 4:00**

**savran's paperback shop**

3rd & Cedar Phone 333-0098  
(on West Bank)  
Open Evenings Till 9:00 — Saturdays Till 4:00

# Late grades expensive to U

Have you ever waited an hour in line for your grade slip and then found some grades missing? It is likely that course grades had not been turned in yet.

When grades are turned in late, transcripts must be rerun through a computer and reprocessed in Morrill Hall. Such reruns cost the University about \$400 each quarter.

**THE FRESHMAN** English Dept. is usually most prompt, a clerk in the Office of Admissions and Records, said in a recent interview.

Several departments were quite late this quarter, such as Humanities and Anthropology, she said, but it is difficult to be prompt because these classes are large and require a great deal of reading to correct the tests. The College of

Liberal Arts is always the latest college, but it also has to handle the largest number of students, she said.

There are usually good reasons for lateness, she said. Many professors lack sufficient help. Often emergencies come up and, though some professors will work 36 hours straight it is impossible for them to meet the deadline, she said.

Many of the offenders are in graduate courses in which it often takes several quarters to complete the grades, she said.

**STUDENTS** themselves are often to blame, she said. Whenever they fail to take a test on time or complete assigned work, they create extra work. The grades must be resubmitted, resent to the computer and rerecorded.

An "I" grade can sometimes become an "F" even if the student has satisfactorily completed course work because the professor has failed to send the new grade

in on time. Winter quarter is the worst for late grades, the clerk said. Several hundred records from winter quarter, 1966, are still incomplete. She said she believes spring quarter is better because the professors are anxious to leave for the summer.

## Duluth students receive \$880,000 in grants, loans

Almost \$880,000 in scholarships, loans and work programs has been distributed to University students at Duluth in the past nine months.

Figures compiled by Chester W. Wood, director of Student Personnel Services, and George A. Johnson, director of financial aids, indicate next year's funds will equal or exceed that figure.

Some pressure on students with financial difficulties is relieved by federal programs such as the National Defense Education Act, which provides about 10 per cent of the total funds to about 360 Duluth students with more than \$196,000 in loans.

Students who teach five years in public schools will have up to 50 per cent of the loans forgiven. The entire loan will be forgiven if the teacher works in a poverty area at least seven years.

Under a new federal program, a student may borrow up to \$1,000 per year, paying 6 per cent interest while in school and 3 per cent after graduation. The govern-

**RADIO -- TV -- HI-FI**

Need Repairing?

We CARRY and SERVICE Radios  
Hi-Fi, TV and Traffic Appliances  
**COLOR TV**

419 14th Ave. S.E. FE. 8-8777

**STUDENTS EUROPE**

TWA CUNARD

See Europe this summer with a small group of students your own age. 32 different American Youth Abroad trips to choose from — 35 to 69 days — 9 to 17 countries. Complete land prices from \$338.

Call or Stop in  
**AMERICANS ABROAD**  
317-14th Ave. S.E. FE 1-7901

**"Canary man!"**  
(HE'S YELLOW)

AND HIS SICKICK... "BIRDBRAIN"

AMH! FORTUNATELY FOR THAT DRIVER HE HAD ABILITY TIRES "SPECIAL-OFF-THE-NEW-BRIDGE" TIRES CONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED TO KEEP YOU AFLAAT OR YOUR OLD TIRES BACK!

UN-FORTUNATELY THAT COAL BARGE STOPPED HIM BEFORE HE COULD TRY THEM OUT!

...OR MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO SEE A SET OF "STAY-ON-THE-NEW-BRIDGE-TIRES!"

**ABILITY TIRE CO. Call... 335-2157**  
1409 South 2nd Street (UNFORTUNATELY NEAR THAT T-ROADS TRAFFIC MESS)

**WHAT'S ON THE MENU?**

Friday, June 24, 1966

MAIN CAFETERIA\* — Lunch served 11:10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**SPECIAL COUNTER PLATE LUNCH:**

Chilled Apple Juice, Tuna ala King on Split Toasted Bun, Buttered Green Beans ..... **50c**

**A LA CARTE COUNTER SUGGESTIONS:**

Soup—Large Bowl of Clam Chowder with Crackers ..... 20c  
Potted Swiss Steak with Vegetable Gravy ..... 60c  
French Fried Northern Pike with Tartar Sauce and Lemon ..... 45c  
Escalloped Turkey and Noodles ..... 45c  
Fishwitch on Sesame Bun with Tartar Sauce, Lemon ..... 40c  
Large Seafood Salad in Lettuce Cup ..... 45c  
Union Baked Pies—Coconut Cream, Apple, Peach or Blueberry ..... 20c  
Spice Cake Square with Caramel-Nut Icing ..... 15c  
Ice Cold Lemonade—Tall Refreshing Glass ..... 10c  
Good Coffee (2nd Cup FREE with Lunch or Dinner) ..... 10c

**Fountain Grille (First Floor—East End)**  
Serving Monday thru Friday—10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Complete Soda Fountain Service plus Sandwiches, Hot Dishes, Salads and Desserts.

**Ski-U-Mah Room (Ground Floor—Opposite Bookstore)**  
Automatic Vending Machine Service—All Day—Monday thru Friday

\*Cafeteria also served Breakfast 7:00 to 10:35 a.m. and Evening Dinner 4:45 to 6:30 p.m.—Monday thru-Friday

**Coffman union Food Service**

Intentional Duplicate Exposure

On the inside . . .

Read about a college editor's struggle with an Oregon court today on page 6.

What to wear?

Partly cloudy tomorrow with a high of 92 and a low of 70. Perhaps an isolated thundershower in the afternoon or evening. If you don't like the weather, just wait a minute.

Volume 68

Minneapolis - St. Paul, Minnesota, Tuesday, June 28, 1966

Number 5

## U committee urges aid for Minnesota Indians

Minnesota Indians are not benefiting from University resources, according to Matthew Stark, coordinator of human relations programs.

The Committee on American Indian Affairs compiled suggestions that the University assist Minnesota Indians. Stark discussed these suggestions at a press conference yesterday.

**MINNESOTA IS ONE OF** about 12 states which makes higher education available to the non-Indian population but not necessarily to the Indians, he said. "The University is responsible for students on the campus as well as the potential students not at the University," Stark said. "There are 18,000 Indians in the state and only about 22 are at the University."

"A conservative estimate indicates there should be about 200," he said.

The Committee was composed of 10 faculty members and three students. The group heard suggestions of various Indian organizations last fall and sent them with Committee recommendations to President O. Meredith Wilson.

**SUGGESTIONS INCLUDE** training people who work with the Indians, preparing and distributing information concerning Indians and establishing a University center to assist Indians. Through the General Extension Division, the Committee suggests assistance for Indian tribal councils.

"The Indian tribal councils, as any policy-making bodies, must learn the art of decision making," the Committee report said. "This comes only with experience and/or training. A task force of University personnel could be made available to tribal councils."

The report also recommended that the University find appropriate means to finance Project Awareness in order to "attract appropriate University students, support meaningful research, carry

(Continued on Page 3)



Stark

## U employees will bypass Regents in wage request

By LIZ NUSSBAUM

The University Employees Union has refused to submit a required salary and fringe benefit request to the Board of Regents because of previous "tragic" experiences with the Regents, the Union's executive board announced recently.

The Union filed a suit against the Regents in March for alleged failure to provide certain life insurance, hospital and medical benefits. The Regents did not answer the suit.

**THE EXECUTIVE** board has now told Dr. Charles W. Mayo, chairman of the Board of Regents, that it will not file a salary and fringe benefit request as required under University compensation plan rules because of "the tragic results of our dependence upon you and your representatives to present and fight for our previous wage request at the past legislative session."

In a letter to Mayo, the Union said the Regents' "stress is much more for the academic employee and for building and land acquisition rather than to fight for decent wages for the non-academic employee."

The Union, according to the

executive board, will present independent of the Regents, at the next session of the State Legislature for a four-point plan:

- Coverage of all non-academic civil service employees by a health and welfare program paid for by the University.

- An automatic cost of living increase based on the national index.

- A revised and up-to-date pay plan.

- A higher wage differential for employees in the metropolitan area based on a realistic wage rate survey.

**"NON-ACADEMIC"** University civil service employees include many workers in the hospital, police, custodial and repair areas.

In its suit against the Regents, the Union named two employees—Ernest Degroff, University Hospitals custodian, and Alois L. Klick, senior general mechanic—as arbitrary representatives of hundreds of Union employees involved in the action.

Willard Converse of the Peterson, Bell and Converse law firm handling the suit said it was a "class action" filing, which permits the plaintiff to name two or three individuals to represent a large group such as the Union.

The Union's complaint states that under Minnesota law the Regents are required to enact a plan under which the University civil service employees are given, at state expenses, certain life insurance, hospital and medical benefits effective July 1.

**FURTHERMORE,** the Union said, the law provides that non-academic University employees "not specifically included" in a civil service classification be awarded similar benefits. Degroff and Klick would thus be entitled to these benefits.

The Regents, the Union said, "have refused to take such steps to provide said benefits" and have said they will continue to do so because of an "apparent inadvertent oversight of the Legislature to appropriate sufficient moneys."

The Union also said the Regents have an "approximate \$1 million 'Regents' reserve fund" that could be used to provide benefits.

The fund, according to the Union, has been accumulated "for the most part from replacing employees who have severed their employment through death, retirement, quitting or otherwise," with employees working on a lesser wage scale.

In its letter to Mayo, the Union said problems "are very evident in the means that have been resorted to by your Civil Service Dept. to recruit new employees to the University along with the large turnover of employees who refuse to work for substandard wages and fringe benefits."

**MINNESOTA CITIZENS,** the Union said, "would not condone the costly turnover of employees or expect the civil service employees at the University to be paid substandard wages."

These are "serious inequities," the Union stated, "that must be

(Continued on Page 3)

## Pictures taken of air glow, zodiacal light

## Physics prof calls Gemini 9 flight successful

By JOHN OLSON

To Edward P. Ney, physics professor, the Gemini 9 flight early this month was successful.

Ney, who was in charge of a photographic project for the flight, said he has mixed emotions about it, however, because the dim sky phenomena could not be photographed outside the space capsule as planned.

**IT WAS SUCCESSFUL,** according to Ney, because Astronaut Gene Cernan was able to take 17 first-class pictures of the air glow, zodiacal light and the Milky Way—which comprise the dim sky phenomena—from the inside of the capsule.

As Cernan began the second stage of his walk in space, which included the Ney project, the face mask of his spacesuit fogged, forcing him to remain in the capsule for the rest of the flight. At that time he radioed back his "regrets to Ney" to the space center in Houston, Texas.

Despite this, Cernan began taking pictures from inside, doing what Ney called a "much better job than the original plans could have accomplished."

"Cernan placed the camera to the window of his capsule," Ney said, "and instructed Tom Stafford, command pilot, to adjust the space craft to the proper angle and area of the sky. Stafford then held the craft for the three second exposure."

**NEY SAID THIS** system of hand-coordinated photography worked so well that the last dim sky project on the Gemini 10 flight will be run the same way. "Be-

sides, Gene found it was much more difficult to do defined tasks in space than was originally thought."

Ney is primarily investigating the zodiacal light and the air glow. Zodiacal light is the sunlight reflection on dust particles in orbit around the sun. The air glow is a band of light around the earth caused by gaseous chemical reactions from solar radiation.

In Gemini 5, four longer-exposure pictures were taken. Although of good quality, the quantity was a drawback in their evaluative worth, according to Ney.

These phenomena are photographed from space because there is no contamination from other terrestrial light, Ney said.

**THE GEMINI 10** project will involve photographing the center of the galaxy, especially the Milky Way and Sagittarius. In Gemini 11, Astronaut Pete Conrad will observe the same dim sky phenomena. There is also a possibility of another project on Gemini 12.

The results of the Gemini 9 project will not be known for about two months. After the Gemini series is completed, Ney and his associate William F. Huch will study photometry (a branch of science dealing with the measurement of intensity of light) in the Apollo program, using an "image orthicon"—a camera tube using the emissions of electrons to produce voltages which are subsequently amplified and transmitted as television picture signals.

"In Apollo, we will have a chance to train and possibly choose the space crews," Ney said.

**IN THE PAST,** especially in the

Gemini program, Ney said the emphasis was not on the scientific aspects. "Much time," he said, "was spent carrying out 'scientific' projects for the Defense Dept. and eating bugs in some jungle (part of the survival training)."

Also, Ney said, some astronauts were not previously orientated to the scientific field. They did not have enough contact with the sci-

entists in the program.

"Some had never seen zodiacal light (visible before sunrise and after sunset), air glow and even the Aurora," Ney said. "A few were concerned with the scientific programs and responded quite well to our suggestions and training."

"Science must be brought into the manned space program," he said.

## Humor shortest way to truth, comedian Victor Borge says

"A humorist is quite different from being a comedian," according to Victor Borge. "Anyone can tell jokes, but creative humor is quite different."

"Humorists go right through the gilded surface and glamor in man and society to the people and point out silliness in situations, and the people laugh. That is humor."

**VICTOR BORGE,** in his 25th year of American show business, will perform at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Northrop with the Minneapolis Symphony. Leonid Hambro, former pianist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will appear with him.

At a press conference last night, Borge said that "humor is the shortest way to truth. Humorists use it as a painter uses his brush to paint and a poet uses his pen to create."

Borge speaks seriously of his work. I enjoy performing, life, my home, family and society in general. To me, it is important to

maintain standards in my career and to distribute good will for purposes other than to get my name in the paper all the time."

**BORGE,** with curly, black and brown hair, smoked a pipe and showed his humorous side, too. Hemmed in by a crowd as he walked down the hall in the airport terminal, he said, "I feel like DeGaulle in Moscow."

His prop list for the show tonight consisted only of two bananas. When asked why, Borge replied, "I like bananas."

Hambro joined Borge's act recently because "I got a little lonesome on stage," Borge said. "I thought I needed more entertainment. Hambro has an extraordinary sense of humor."

**"IT'S LIKE** tennis," Borge added. "Someone has to give you the ball. Musically, Hambro is a great inspiration."

It is difficult to choose a musical program for an audience that wants all types of music, Borge

said. "I have never cared for the music that is widely accepted commercially," he added. With Hambro, Borge hopes to play more music.

"I'm very spontaneous in performances," Borge said. Consequently, he has reduced his television appearances. "On television everything must be timed. It depends on many technicians. You become the slave of circumstance."

Yet, two of Borge's greatest accomplishments were on television. A 65-minute performance was broadcast simultaneously over all channels in Australia, and about 75 per cent of the people watched it. Several months later, BBC-TV in London broadcast an 80-minute show—but it had been scheduled for 55 minutes.

Borge's "Comedy in Music" has grossed more than \$20 million in the past 12 years since its New York premiere in 1953. Tickets for the concert are available in the Artists Course ticket office, 105 Northrop.

Fourth highest total for state institutions

# U receives \$9,234,660 in gifts for 1964-65

The University received the fourth highest total of gifts to state institutions during 1964-65, according to a report this week by the U.S. Council for Financial Aid to Education.

The University received \$9,234,660 during the two-year period.

This total was topped only by the University of California (including the Berkeley, Los Angeles, Davis and San Francisco Campuses) with \$24,466,287; the University of Michigan with \$12,770,527 and the University of Wisconsin with \$11,356,977.

Forty-seven universities received more than \$1 million in gifts during 1964-65. Throughout the nation, the Council reported, 240 institutions were in the "million-dollar" gift club.

**TOTAL GIFTS** reported for all colleges and universities ranged from \$740 to \$24.5 million. The largest share of reported contributions came from general welfare foundations, followed by business corporations and alumni.

The Council also reported private giving to state colleges and universities lags behind other sectors of higher education.

There was a 36.8 per cent gain for all institutions between 1962-63 and 1964-65, while state institutions reported only a 30.2 per cent gain for the same period.

For the 10 years between 1954-55, when the Council first began its studies, and 1964-65, the state university lag is even greater. Voluntary support at all institutions

increased 256.1 per cent, but at state colleges and universities it increased only 179.7 per cent.

**THE FIGURES** are based on a "core group" of 464 institutions that have participated in all six of the Council's studies since 1954-55.

The core group includes 45 state institutions, 43 "major private universities," 45 private men's colleges, 87 private women's colleges, 214 private coeducational colleges and 33 "professional and specialized" institutions.

Between 1954-55 and 1964-65, the 45 state institutions increased their dollar amount of voluntary support from \$30 to \$85 million.

The state universities in the core group reported the second highest average amount of voluntary support per institution for 1964-65—\$1,887,546—following the 40 major private universities which posted an average of \$10,363,684.

Using a larger group of 72 state colleges and universities that have only participated in surveys since 1958, the Council's figures shown an even smaller overall increase in gifts—28.6 per cent. In dollars, the 72 institutions received \$146,631,342, compared to \$114,040,404 in 1962-63.

**ALTOGETHER**, 181 state colleges and universities took part in the 1964-65 survey and the Council reported a new record amount for the group—\$187,294,982.

This was 15.1 per cent of the survey total for all institutions, the same share as in 1962-63.

Contributions were for the fol-

lowing purposes: research, 29 per cent; student aid, 21 per cent; physical plant, 18.2 per cent; unrestricted, 9.6 per cent; faculty and staff compensation, 4 per cent; other, 18.2 per cent.

Sources contributing were: general welfare foundation, 30.3 per cent; business corporations, 25.8 per cent; alumni, 16.4 per cent; non-alumni individuals, 14.9 per cent; non-alumni, non-church groups, 9.2 per cent; other, 3.4 per cent.

Other state universities in the top 10 for total gifts are the Universities of Texas, Illinois, Delaware and Colorado, and Iowa and Pennsylvania State Universities.

Of the 181 participating institutions, 37 reported no support from alumni while eight reported more than \$1 million from that source.

**IN THE ENTIRE** nation, 51 institutions received \$1 million or more from alumni. The eight state university leaders in this group were the Universities of Delaware, Michigan, California, Kansas, Texas and Illinois, and Ohio and Iowa State Universities.

No contributions from corporations and business were reported by 27 state institutions. In contrast, business contributions of \$1 million or more were reported by 13 state institutions, while 125 private institutions received this amount from business and corporations.

Minnesota was among the 13 institutions with business gifts of more than \$1 million. The Uni-

versity received \$1,113,872 from this source.

Other leaders in the area include Pennsylvania and Ohio State Universities and the Universities of Wisconsin, Illinois, California, Michigan, Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas.

**STATE COLLEGES** and universities enroll about half of all students, the Council said, but they are receiving for less than half of all voluntary support dollars.

They accounted for 15 per cent of the total for all institutions reported in the survey, and received the following percentages of total dollars contributed by these major sources: general welfare foundations, 15.9 per cent; non-alumni individuals and families, 9 per

cent; alumni, 12.3 per cent; business corporations, 27.8 per cent; religious groups, .4 per cent; non-alumni, non-church groups, 38.2 per cent; other sources, 30.1 per cent.

**CLEARANCE**  
PIERCED & PIERCED LOOK  
**EARRINGS**  
From \$1  
**CAMPUS JEWELERS**  
1319 4th St. S.E.  
331-5121



(Enlarged to show detail)

## Three profs receive medal, service award, fellowship

Three University professors recently received awards.

John G. Darley, professor and chairman of the Psychology Dept., has been awarded the Edward K. Strong Memorial Gold Medal. Roger E. Wilk, professor and chairman of the Educational Psychology Dept., received a distinguished service award from Kansas State University. George L. Perry, associate economics professor, was presented with a Ford Foundation

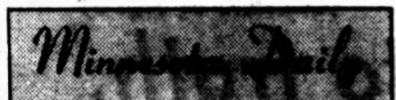
fellowship.

Darley received his award from the E. K. Strong Memorial Foundation at a recent symposium on interest measurement held at the University. Darley's work in this field included his introduction of the Strong Vocational Interest in large-scale University testing programs. Also, he developed a counseling program in General College.

Wilk's award, which goes to recognize "unusual achievement of

service in a person's particular field," was presented at an annual student education association Kappa Delta Pi recognition night.

Perry will use his \$12,250 fellowship for research in economics under the Foundation's program in economic development and administration. The Foundation will also provide grants to three graduate students: consisting of two fellowships for doctoral dissertations in economics and one doctoral fellowship in business administration.



The student newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis/St. Paul. Published daily except Saturdays and holidays during the academic year and semi-weekly during summer session by the Board in Control of Student Publications, Thomas Gagnon, President. Main offices: 10 Murphy Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14. Editorial phone 873-3881. Business phone 373-3385. St. Paul Bureau: 264 North Hall, University of Minnesota, St. Paul 1. Phone 647-3425. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, 18 E. 50th St., New York. Printed at Commercial Press, 418 S. Third St. FE. 6-6644. Subscription \$6 per year, \$2 per quarter. Singles 5 cents. Second class postage paid at Minneapolis.

**NEWS STAFF**  
City Editor ..... Doug Armstrong  
Copy Editor ..... Paige Prillaman  
News Editor ..... Susan Wells  
Photo Editor ..... Greg Cummins

**NIGHT STAFF**  
Night Editor ..... Doug Armstrong  
Asst. Night Editor ..... John Olson  
Asst. Night Editor ..... Paige Prillaman

**MEN'S SANDALS**  
20 Styles  
**CAMPUS COBBLER**  
DINKYTOWN

**GENIAL GEORGE**  
*Invites All*  
**SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS**  
to stop in for a cool refreshing beer  
and a tasty hamburger

During the afternoon hours the cool quiet atmosphere of THE BIG TEN is perfect for meeting your friends. We are open from 9:30 A.M. to 1:00 A.M. for your convenience and pleasure.

Stop in today and say Hello to George

**BIG TEN**  
606-610 WASHINGTON AVE. S.E.

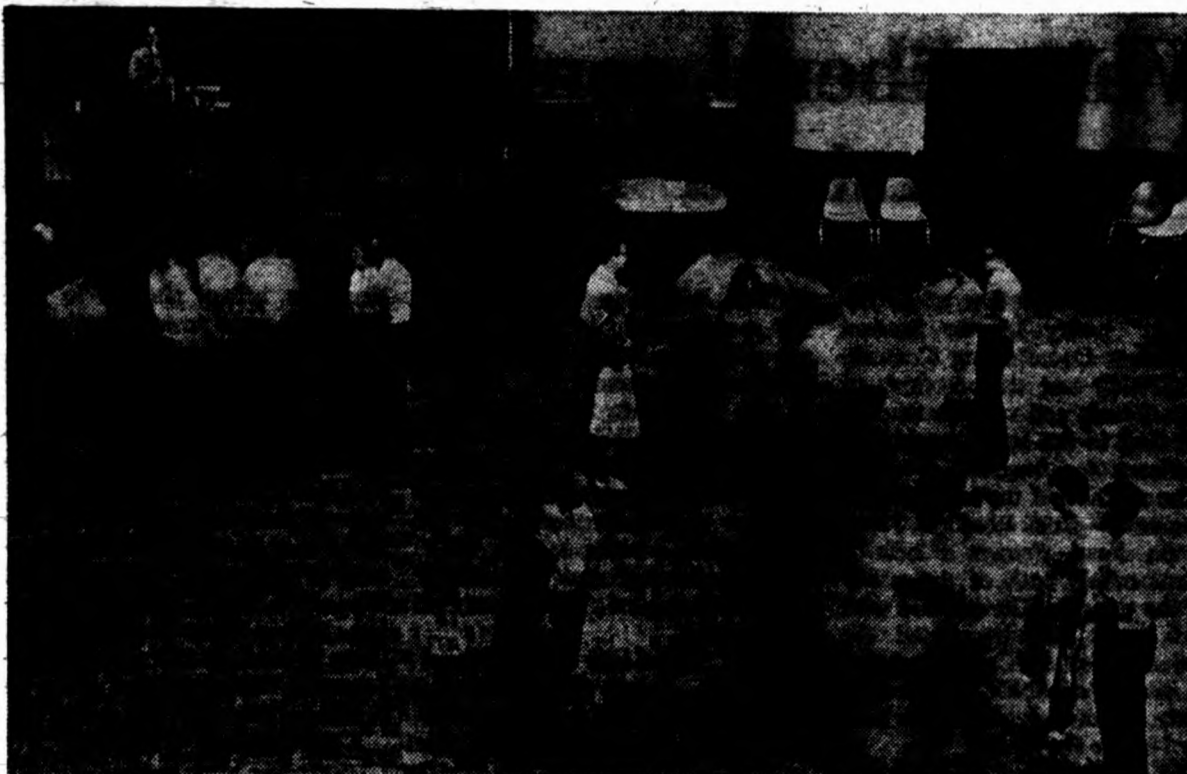
### The pendeloque cut

Jewelers say "pendeloque," financiers say "pear-shaped." friends say "exquisite," to describe this sparkling example of a diamond cutter's artistry. On an upswept, three-pronged 14K white gold mounting, the stone .34 carat. The pair, 360.00 No down payment at Hudson's



*J.B. Hudson*  
JEWELER

• MINNEAPOLIS • ST. PAUL • SOUTHDAL



## U committee . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

on a full-year program including Indian youngsters visiting the Twin Cities area, expand the number of Indian Communities and conduct extensive programs on Indian history and culture."

"ACCORDING TO STARK, about 74 per cent of Minnesota's Indians have an annual income of under \$3,000, the mark which the federal government sets as the upper limit of poverty. Also, 64 per cent need some public assistance.

"The Indians are not living well enough on or off the reservation to make a significant contribution to society," Stark said, "the University can play a significant role in assisting the Indians."

## 'Fashion' to open July 7

The second University Theatre Showboat production of the summer, "Fashion," will open at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 7.

Anna Cora Mowatt's 19th Century melodrama satirizes a society of fashionable New Yorkers, newly born of a booming economy and trying to emulate European manners and customs.

Until the turn of the century, "Fashion" was a standard part of the repertoire of companies throughout the United States and England. Its last New York production was in 1948.

Tickets for the production are available in the Scott Hall ticket office.

## U employees . . .

(Continued from Page 1) brought to the attention of the voting public."

Mayo said the Union "has a justifiable and valid claim; we should pay them (non-academic employees) the same benefits as civil service state employees."

He added, however, that the Regents have not provided the benefits because of "insufficient legislative funds, and so the suit is uncalled for under present circumstances."

The Union told Mayo it has "spearheaded the demand for a health and welfare program since 1958. We were even willing to forego a raise in pay to gain this fringe benefit which employees of private industry have enjoyed since 1946," it said.

### OSCAR'S BARBER SHOP

1302 4th St. S.E.

Specialist in  
Harvard, Crew-Cuts,  
Ivy League, Dutch  
and Executive Contour  
Haircuts. Look your best!

BOB DAVID  
JACK ROY

5 Barbers to Serve You  
APPOINTMENTS ACCEPTED

Oscar Mohr, Prop.  
OVER 40 YEARS ON CAMPUS  
"You only look your best  
with a GOOD Haircut."

Tuesday, June 28, 1966

## 'Rain dance'

A number of couples swing out to the directions of the square dance caller in last night's square dancing sessions. The dances are normally held in front of the Union but yesterday's rain forced the group into the Main Ballroom.



## PIZZA SING-A-LONG BEER

Enjoy great pizza, a cool stein of Heidelberg and sing along to live, swinging music. Nightly at Magoo's, world's largest pizza parlor.

### magoo's

PIZZA BIERGARTEN  
OPEN DAILY 4 P.M. TO 2 A.M.  
Nicollet at 29th

## CONSULT YOUR DAILY WANT ADS

The Union also said it felt "the loss of the cost of living index as a yardstick for an automatic raise based on fact is inexcusable."

## 32,000 GALLONS OF BEER

Wednesday nights are bash nights at the Peacock.

Tomorrow is the 100th beer bust and will mark 32,000 gallons of beer served during that time.

Dancing 8:30-1:00 with The Hearsenmen

MEN—\$1.50

GIRLS—\$1.00

All you can drink 9-11 p.m.

## THE PEACOCK TAVERNHOUSE

631 Stinson Blvd.

FE 1-9706

(1 1/2 miles from campus)

## Arab Assn. scholarships

The Organization of Arab Students (OAS) will award scholarships to American and Canadian students for study at universities in the Arab world during the 1966-67 school year.

The scholarships will finance studies at universities in Cairo, United Arab Republic, Baghdad, Iraq, and Damascus, Syria. The re-

newable scholarships will pay both tuition and room and board.

Applicants must be at least 21 by Sept. 1, 1966.

Applications, which must be received at the OAS office by July 15, are available from 8 to 11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Minnesota Student Assn. office, 213 Union.

NEW LOCATION!  
**HEDDAN BOOK STORE**  
809 4TH ST. S.E.  
Books New & Old Bought & Sold

**150 TYPEWRITERS**  
For Sale or Rent  
Expert Repairs  
(8 blocks from Campus)  
**KIRK** 617 S.E. Fourteenth Ave.  
Easy Parking in Driveway

Admiral Byrd said:

"Go North or South, Young Man"...



but wherever you go, stop first on the WEST BANK for all your banking needs.

- Checking Accounts
- Travelers Cheques
- Travel Trailer Loans
- Home Improvement Loans
- Auto Loans • Vacation Loans
- Savings Accounts • Boat Loans

Of course, all your transactions with us are kept in complete confidence, and you can be assured of prompt, personal attention from our skilled staff.

"Your Unique Service Bank"  
On the West Bank

## FOURTH NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC

Cedar at Riverside

339-8741

Hans Knoop ..... Editor  
 James Fenning ..... Business Manager  
 Doug Armstrong ..... Managing Editor  
 Don F. Sauer ..... Associate Editor

The Minnesota Daily is an independent student newspaper. The views expressed in the column below are those of the editors. Opinions elsewhere on the editorial pages are those of the students who write them.

## A governor's cabinet

While the DFL convention adopted a platform plank calling for the establishment of a governor's "cabinet," Republican delegates displayed a lack of progressive thinking Friday by voting against a similar proposal by their Platform Committee.

Political scientists have long advocated that state officials such as auditor, secretary of state and attorney-general be appointed by the governor since they are usually administrators and not policy-makers.

**THE ELECTORATE**, the argument goes, is not sufficiently informed about the nature of the positions and the candidates' qualifications to make an intelligent choice.

The GOP Platform Committee used a more politically persuasive but equally truthful argument: "The sorry spectacle of the present governor feuding with (Republican) members of administration and departmental heads emphasizes the need for reorganization at the top, policy-making executive level," it stated.

A cabinet would help eliminate such time, energy and money-wasting conflicts by giving the governor powers of appointment and removal of top state officials.

**OPPOSITION TO THE cabinet idea** at the GOP convention was led, naturally, by veteran Republican officer-holders Val Bjornson, state treasurer, and Stafford King, state auditor, both afraid of losing their jobs should the state adopt such a proposal.

They argued the governor would become too powerful and the current balances of power in state government would be upset under a cabinet system.

These are good emotional arguments and worked well on the delegates who came mostly from Conservative rural areas but they are simply not accurate: both the DFL and the GOP Platform Committee proposals stipulated that the governor's choices would have to be approved by the State Senate. In other words, there would be a legislative check on all appointments.

## American Negro nationalism

If the goals of the "black nationalists" in the American civil rights movement are accurately reflected in the column on this page by Lee Warren Smith, the United States can expect racial violence on an ever-increasing scale.

The most dangerous notion of the black nationalists is that "power" will achieve their goals of civil equality. The present civil rights movement has accomplished much with only one thing on its side—moral right. This advantage would almost certainly be lost if the "black nationalists" stoop to the same tactics as the white extremists.

**THE CONVERTS TO black nationalism**, including James Meredith most recently, are frustrated by the fact that rights legislation has not magically ended all problems. Smith's statement that the United States is a racist society, while extreme, has some validity. The Negro's perception is the important factor here, however, and most Negroes seem in the past to have perceived themselves as Americans.

The doctrine of black nationalism and enclaves of black power are very likely to break down whatever values the Negro community holds in common with the rest of society. This breakdown is contrary to the whole trend of American amalgamation of non-English peoples.

Furthermore, creating a community with substantially different beliefs, methods and tactics than the rest of American society must certainly be called "racism in reverse." Smith's arguments to the contrary fail to convince us.

**FINALLY, THE BLACK nationalists' efforts** to equate the condition of the American Negro with that of the Vietnamese peasants is absurd. More frightening, however, is the implied suggestion that since the Negro is fighting the same capitalist enemy, he should adopt the same guerrilla tactics.

It is difficult to see how any intelligent student could fall for the notions Smith expresses. We wish we could be more confident that the Negro community will also reject the efforts of the black nationalist organizers.

# White liberal community fails to understand 'black power'

By Lee Warren Smith

The formal adoption of a "nationalist" policy by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the reactions of white liberals and radicals mark a watershed in the struggle of black Americans for freedom.

The reaction of the white liberal community—from President Johnson on down—betrays a lack of understanding, both of the policy and the struggle. The surprise with which most liberals greeted the election of Stokely Carmichael and the issuing of SNCC's statement on black power demonstrates how out-of-touch they are.

The trend toward all-black organizing began long before this spring. The Northern Student Movement has advocated and practiced organization of blacks for the last three years. SNCC has been moving in that direction for at least as long.

The cries of "racism in reverse" betray a shallow analysis of the substance of SNCC's policy. When Stokely Carmichael says, "asking a Negro to join the Democratic Party is like asking a Jew to join the Nazi Party," he is calling attention to a fundamental fact: the United States is a racist society.

What meaning can integration have, SNCC asks, given the racism of the society? Without power, integration means accommodation of a white society, and surrender of whatever sense of separate identity or pride a Negro may have.

In this context, one can understand that black power, as the Students for a Democratic Society's (SDS) National Council said

in Ann Arbor two weeks ago, "is no more racism in reverse than the American Revolution was colonialism in reverse."

The objections or reservations of white radicals have been quite different from those of liberals. Many do not see how black power can be employed strategically to bring about a better society, while at the same time most understand the psychological importance of nationalism.

SNCC's idea is to build enclaves of black power like Lowndes County which can work together with black power bases in the

Northern urban ghettos to disrupt the system toward fundamental change.

None of the enclaves would hold enough power themselves to bring radical change, but by working together and by forging alliances with radical constituencies in the white community, SNCC believes they could begin fundamentally to rebuild the society so that integration would have real meaning. Strong bases in Washington, D.C., Harlem or Chicago could insure that the integrity of a Lowndes County would be respected by

(Continued on Page 5)

## campus forum

to the editors:

### • Faculty salaries

Perhaps some light may be cast on the University salary situation by exposition of a problem now facing the department of which I am chairman, one of six departments in the School of Business Administration. This matter has been the subject of recent comments following statements by the local American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter that University salary levels lag by some 23 percent.

Our department teaches courses in operations research, probability, statistics and computer applications in business administration.

Evidence of demand for this education appears not only in the numerous lucrative employment offers received by our graduates, but also in our departmental student enrollment which has risen by 26 per cent a year on the average in each of the past four years.

These enrollment increases have necessitated seeking an additional permanent faculty member to add next fall to the six in the department. Nominations of candidates for his new post at the assistant professor level were sought at 10 or 12 universities.

Responses were disappointing. Of six candidates at a major East-

(Continued on Page 5)

### Some question motives:

## DeGaulle visit causes turbulence

By Ghassan N. Rassam

De Gaulle's recent visit to the Soviet Union has already created quite sizable turbulence in political circles all over the world. Some are questioning his motives; others are frankly curious. The United States is trying hard to downplay the

significance of the visit, and West Germany is watching anxiously from the sidelines.

Of course, there is nothing unusual about this turbulence. It seems everything De Gaulle does, every utterance he makes, starts a

controversy or at least a debate. He is very conscious of what he does and what he plans to do and involves others in his activities with the utmost ease.

Apart from the fact that it will be the first visit by a French head of state to Russia in a long time, what is the significance of the visit? Is it going to revive the pre-world War II Franco-Russian alliance? Is it going to provide a breakthrough in relation to Vietnam?

With a man like De Gaulle, one must first look for the answers in his philosophy and political outlook. First he envisions one Europe, indivisible from the Atlantic to the Urals.

The two poles of Europe were meeting in Moscow last week. While the Russians must certainly resent the limitations of this concept, excluding as it does all of Soviet Siberia, they can perhaps tolerate it as a vision and not necessarily as a coming reality.

Then there is the question of economics. France is quite eager to open new markets. The reported deal in which the Renault Motor Co. will help increase output of Russian motor vehicles may serve as an indication of things to come. Although it is highly unlikely that there will be any major political or military agreements as a result of the trip, there were trade agreements.

Furthermore, and perhaps fore-

(Continued on Page 7)



The greatest campaign issue in twenty years, and we can't use it for fear of being called "pinkos."

## Make mistake . . . Republicans select minority candidate

By Denis Wadley

One of the principal reasons for the failure of the moderate Republicans' effort to stop Goldwater in 1964 was their inability to unite on a single candidate to oppose him. Minnesota, one of the few states whose Republicans successfully resisted Goldwater, last week made the same mistake with Harold LeVander.

The moderates and liberals in the party were divided among former Gov. Elmer L. Andersen, businessman John S. Pillsbury Jr., and Ramsey County Dist. Atty. William Randall. Together they had between 55 and 60 per cent of the convention votes. But they lost.

The reason would seem to be a desire at all costs to avoid a repetition of the 20-ballot grind the

DFL experienced a week earlier. But while criticizing the DFL for "steamroller" tactics the Republican leadership sacrificed their best men in an ill-timed compromise; the DFL saw the contest through and nominated its best man.

For several ballots the moderate votes had been switching from Pillsbury to Andersen and back again, after Randall removed himself from the race. At no point did LeVander have more than 50 per cent. Then the leadership called a conference.

Andersen withdrew. Two-thirds of his votes went to Pillsbury; but 80 per cent of them should have, and would have if Andersen had endorsed. But undoubtedly one of the conditions of the "deal" was

that Andersen would withdraw without a recommendation. That decision made the difference. By a mere 13 votes LeVander led on that critical ballot, and from then on it was all downhill.

Much wind and much optimism left the convention after the endorsement of LeVander. Suddenly it was impossible to find a senate candidate: Andersen, Pillsbury, Forsythe and Maxwell reportedly decided they were not available for a ticket with LeVander.

Moreover, LeVander spent a great deal of time Saturday with the Ramsey County delegation, which ended up giving him 80 of 133 votes. The arrangement was that Randall would be attorney-general. But when LeVander saw the strength Minneapolis Atty. Douglas Head had amassed, among the delegates, he backed off, trying first to get Head to run for lieutenant-governor, then asking Randall.

Not a great deal was resolved by all this: LeVander, is the only mainly "rural" candidate; Head represents the "Young Turks" in the Legislature, who had supported Pillsbury. Incumbent Treasurer Val Bjornson and Auditor Stafford King supported Pillsbury, too. The main Pillsbury constituency was Hennepin and Olmsted Counties and the executive committee (which had 69 at-large delegate votes). LeVander led in 63 counties which combined did not have the votes of the three Pillsbury areas.

In context, the nomination of LeVander was almost a fluke. Majority sentiment was always moderate, as the platform illustrated.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Campus forum . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

ern university, not one replied to our initial inquiry. Of 10 at the major Western university, four replied but three committed themselves to other jobs after initial explanations of salary levels and job conditions at the University. The fourth withdrew for other reasons.

A month ago a promising candidate at a Midwestern university was recommended and an offer was extended by letter. The candidate's response was one of shock and embarrassment. Of six offers this man received the University salary offer was the lowest. The next closest was \$300 per year higher, and the highest \$1,500 (about 15 per cent) more than ours.

To be sure, we might somehow have found the \$1,500 needed to compete. But three other members of our department, in the same field, with seven, four and two years of service, and of equal or greater value to the department, would then have been equaled or surpassed in salary by this beginning faculty member; \$2,000 to \$3,000 (about 25 to 33 percent) to each of these men would be needed to equalize the salary structure.

I shudder even now to think how easily these men might be lured away, decimating the department. Two of these experienced men could very profitably transfer to jobs the starting candidate above turned down. (Ruefully, this candidate's starting salary level comes uncomfortably close to my own present salary as department chairman.) If any broader equalization of salary structure were attempted, the dollar amounts would clearly be prohibitive, given present University resources.

We are, therefore, unable to re-

cruit an added faculty member. Our offer was below the market price by at least 10 per cent, though it was already high enough to create internal salary structure problems.

Our department is thus left with eight courses not staffed for the coming academic year. We will  
(Continued on Page 7)

## Black power . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

taking to the streets in the absence of Alabama or federal government action.

One projected example where this tactic might be used is the taxing of Dan River Mills. The firm has a plant in Lowndes County which SNCC plans to tax to excess at the county level with the objective of forcing it out of business.

This plan is a result of SNCC's being able to see that American Negroes and the oppressed of the Third World have a common oppressor. "This system is like a giant capitalist octopus," says Ivanhoe Donaldson, "and the Viet Cong are chopping at one tentacle; places like Lowndes should be


chopping away where they can."

The same tactics used to support Lowndes would be used to support South African revolutionaries or the people of the Dominican Republic.

The strategies of black power and alliances in the Third World are not rigid; they have been adopted with a view to the best way we can make a revolution in this country. SNCC has no desire to cut Negroes off from radical bases of power in the white community, nor objections to exceptions in certain circumstances; the desire is to avoid co-optation and insure a radical movement.

(Lee Warren Smith is chairman of Students for a Democratic Society.)

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
GEO. TRAUTWEIN  
Conducting



ANDHAZY BALLET BOREALIS

MON JULY 11 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50  
105 & 106 Northrop & Dayton's (All Stores)

AIR CONDITIONED  
NORTHROP



# GRADUATES:

**GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
for both Summer Sessions may be purchased at  
the following University of Minnesota Bookstores:

- Coffey Hall
- Coffman Memorial Union
- Main Engineering
- Mayo Memorial
- Nicholson Hall
- West Bank

In 'With Malice,' director says

# Stranack parallels Congreve

University Theatre's first summer play, John Stranack's "With Malice Aforethought," parallels plays by William Congreve, according to Director Maxine Klein, assistant professor in speech and theater arts.

"The play is a modern restoration play that is concerned with the artificial norms of the upper class," she explained. "Many scenes are similar to those in 'The Way of the World.'"

The play, which opens at 8 p.m. Thursday in Scott Hall, is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Advanced Drama Research, which receives manuscripts from playwrights around the country. "It gives playwrights the chance to produce new plays for the first time," Mrs. Klein said in an interview recently. "The Office is beneficial to both playwrights and the audience. The audience sees something new, and the playwrights can make changes as rehearsals progress."

STRANACK CAME to the United States from South Africa via England, where he has had several revues produced at Oxford. The University Theatre production of his play will be his first produced in this country.

Mrs. Klein said the 11 cast members have rehearsed the play for about a month. "The characters began rehearsing by studying the background of models in Vogue and assuming similar poses," she said, "because Vogue appeals to the same type of persons as in the play, whose concern is status and love."

Mrs. Klein, who teaches acting classes, said students who act in plays she directs usually study background of characters they portray. Students write biographies including the type of school the characters attended, clothes they wore and their likes and dislikes.

"WITH MALICE Aforethought" will be performed June 30 and July 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9. University Theatre will also perform three more original plays sponsored by the Office of Advanced Research: Kevin O'Morrison's "Three Days Before Yesterday" July 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23; Al Levinson's "Socrates Wounded" July 28, 29, 30, Aug. 4, 5 and 6; and Arnold Powell's "The Strangler" Aug. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20.

The two University Theatre productions on the Minnesota Centennial Showboat this summer include "The Great Git-Away," a

19th Century fantasy in which a houseboat with people who escape as the world is destroyed by floods, and "Fashion," a 19th Century melodrama satirizing fashionable New Yorkers who try to emulate European manners and customs.

"The Great Git-Away" is now playing on the Showboat. "Fashion" will open at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 7.

Tickets for all productions are available in the Scott Hall ticket office.

## Symphony to end workshop Friday with free concert

The Minneapolis Symphony will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Northrop Auditorium, which will conclude the Contemporary Music Workshop.

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski will conduct, and Prof. Milton Babbitt of Princeton University will comment on the program.

The program will include compositions by Wagner, Schoenberg, Webern and Babbitt.

Skrowaczewski's appearance will be his first with the Symphony this summer.

**STUDENTS EUROPE**  
TWA CUNARD

See Europe this summer with a small group of students your own age. 32 different American Youth Abroad trips to choose from — 35 to 69 days — 9 to 17 countries. Complete land prices from \$338.

Call or Stop in  
**AMERICANS ABROAD**  
317-14th Ave. S.E. FE 1-7901

Testimony ends

# Verdict expected today in student editor trial

Testimony in the contempt of court trial of the University of Oregon newspaper editor was completed yesterday, and a verdict is expected today.

Annette Buchanan, managing editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, refused earlier this month in court to reveal the names of five students she interviewed for an article on the use of marijuana.

JUDGE EDWARD Leavy yesterday ordered Miss Buchanan to show cause why she should not be held in contempt of court.

James B. Harrang, partner of Miss Buchanan's attorney, said in a telephone interview yesterday when she took the stand.

In her own defense, "Miss Buchanan said she felt bound by the tradition of her profession not to reveal the names," Harrang said.

The charge stemmed originally from Miss Buchanan's refusal to reveal names to a grand jury investigating the use of marijuana in Eugene, Ore.

MISS BUCHANAN said she believes it was outside the scope

of the grand jury to ask her to reveal the names. She also said her interviews were privileged communications because, as managing editor, she is an employee of the state of Oregon.

Witnesses on the stand yesterday supporting Miss Buchanan included journalists from many newspapers and the dean of the school of Journalism at the University of Oregon.

Miss Buchanan has received many letters of support. In a form letter sent in acknowledgement, she says, "At first I intended to answer every letter personally, and I kept up with them for one day. But now 30 to 40 letters and telegrams have been arriving every day."

A fund administered by her attorney, Arthur C. Johnson, will pay her legal expenses.

New — BICYCLES — Used  
SALES - SERVICE - PARTS  
**THE BIKE SHOP**  
215 Oak St. S.E. 231-3443  
Across from the Football Stadium  
Open 'Til 9

## World Affairs director elected to national offices

William Rogers, director of the World Affairs Center of the General Extension Division, was recently elected to executive positions in two national organizations.

He was elected secretary-treasurer of the National Council of

Community World Affairs Organizations, a group of about 40 world affairs councils, and executive secretary of the Society for Citizen Education in World Affairs, composed of professionals in international affairs education.

## VISTA volunteers train for Minneapolis project

Sixty volunteers from all over the United States arrived in Minneapolis Sunday to participate in a Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) training project.

The six-week urban training program is co-sponsored by the University and the Central Labor Union, AFL-CIO. Project director is John O'Connell, instructor in the University's Labor Education Service.

Volunteers will live in private homes in Minneapolis poverty areas selected by local anti-poverty officials. In addition to direct experiences with families, training will consist of 50 to 60 hours work each in settlement houses, public housing services and

other voluntary and tax-supported agencies, plus evening group meetings. At the end of the six-week training session, the volunteers will be placed in urban VISTA projects all over the country.

**Genuine Laapis**



**\$5.95**

**WOODEN CLOGS**  
**CAMPUS**  
**COBBLER**  
DINKYTOWN

**The Ski Don**  
SPORTING GOODS

Oak & Washington S.E.

**Trail Camping**  
**Backpacking**

Himalayan Frames  
Ponderosa Packs  
LaFuma Bags  
Mountain Tents  
Down Sleeping Bags  
Lightweight Stoves

Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Daily  
Mon. & Thurs. to 6:00  
Saturday to 5:00

Opposite Memorial Stadium  
(Next to University Bank)

Federal 1-2310

**Dinkytown's & West Bank's Import Shops**

UNUSUAL GIFT ITEMS  
HOUSEWARES—LINENS  
JEWELRY—TAYLOR TIES  
FINE CHINA—BLOWN GLASS

**BONNARD-PRINZ, Ltd.**

DINKYTOWN—400 14th Ave. S.E. 331-2101  
WEST CAMPUS—305 Cedar 236-5506

Open 10-6 Mon. thru Sat., Fri. till 9

**KENCRAFT'S RELOCATION IS IN PROGRESS NOW!**

**SALE**

**Fantastic Bargains in**

**STEREO AMPLIFIERS, FM TUNERS, RECEIVERS, TAPE RECORDERS, RADIOS, PHONOS, TURNTABLES, TUBES, CARTRIDGES, ACCESSORIES, ELECTRONIC PARTS ETC., ETC.**

**SALE ENDS TOMORROW, JUNE 29!**

(Kencraft's New Location will be 317 Cedar Ave. on the West Bank)

**KENCRAFT HIFI**

404 14th AVE. S.E. 335-8124  
Your Tape & Component Headquarters in Dinkytown

# campus forum

to the editors:

(Continued from Page 5)

have to cancel these or other courses, meeting student needs as best we can.

We recognize, as citizens and taxpayers, that the state must be able to obtain more revenue if it is to finance salary increases. But I believe that is the problem to be faced.

Recent experience in trying to recruit without the dollars to back it up convinces me that in the absence of major salary improvement, the University is in grave danger, not eventually but now.

The harsh reality appears to be that demand for added faculty members at universities and colleges throughout the United States has become so intense that we must run very hard just to stay even in salary levels, and hence in quantity and quality of faculty members.

*Delbert C. Hastings*  
Department of Quantitative Analysis  
School of Business Administration

(Editor's Note: This letter first appeared in the Minneapolis Tribune and was shortened with the author's permission.)

## Hubert's degree

As an alumnus who returned to attend the graduation ceremonies last Saturday, I would like to disagree with the pickets who asserted that Vice-President Humphrey did not deserve an honorary degree from the University. No matter how students, faculty and alumni may feel about his position on the war in Vietnam, he is one of our most distinguished and accomplished graduates and deserved this recognition for his achievements.

He did not deserve, however, the gratuitous endorsement of his Vietnam position which was sandwiched into the citation he received.

But there is not universal agreement within the University on his specific views on the Vietnam war. It was inappropriate and undemocratic to attach the University's name to an Administration policy not endorsed per se by the University through its regular policy channels. It would have been much wiser to omit specific reference to the Vietnam issue, because the mention connoted a gratuitous attempt to curry special favor for

the University beyond the scope of the usual honorary degree.

The reference to Vietnam was not only in bad taste; it was also in bad faith. Representatives of the Administration had gone to considerable lengths to avoid a student walkout during the ceremonies in protest of Administration Vietnam policy. Later, however, some University officials expressed their personal conviction about the war by including this reference in the citation, thereby giving it the imprimatur of the University as a whole. This was unfair and distasteful.

I do not know who was responsible for this gratuitous endorsement of Administration policy in Vietnam, but it seems to have depreciated the value of honorary degree for Vice-President Humphrey, a degree otherwise well deserved by an eminent and worthy Minnesotan.

*Norman Uphoff*  
Class of 1963

(Editor's Note: The writer was chairman of the Student Peace Union in 1961-62 and president of the Minnesota Student Assn. in 1962-63.)

## Republicans...

(Continued from Page 5)

Pillsbury, after assessing the delegate strength prior to the convention, had arranged for several hundred billboards to be put up Monday morning, and had tentatively scheduled radio and television time.

But the party put up a man who represents a minority view within the party, and who has openly espoused a general sales tax; who is basically quite conservative and who knows little about metropolitan problems; and who has only mild sympathy even from most other members of his ticket.

Any difficulties the DFL may have in getting together after the convention are not likely to prove as serious as those the Republicans brought on themselves in a misguided attempt at party harmony. Next time the Republican moderates will have to get organized.

(Denis Wadley is an education senior and former president of the University Young Democrats.)

## English prof to present modern poetry readings

English Prof. Allen Tate will present "Readings in Modern Poetry" in the third lecture of the summer session lecture series Wednesday evening.

Tate, who received the annual award from the American Academy of Poets in 1963, was selected as one of the first five Regents' professors at the June commencement this year.

The free lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in Mayo Memorial Auditorium.

**Bridgestone Motorcycles**  
from \$249.95  
SALES - SERVICE - PARTS  
**THE BIKE SHOP**  
215 Oak St. S.E. 831-3443  
Open 'Til 9  
Across from the Football Stadium.

**SUMMER SPECIAL**  
This Ad good for 1/2 price  
**AT GOPHER SAUNA (DINKYTOWN)**  
OPEN—MON THRU SAT—10 A.M.—10 P.M.  
Wed. is Ladies Day  
Tues., Thurs., Sat. — Men  
Mon. & Fri. — Open Sauna  
(Swimsuits Required)  
410 14th Ave. S.E. 331-3365  
OFFER GOOD THROUGH JULY 2, 1964  
(Enter rear University Florists Bldg.)

## DeGaulle...

(Continued from Page 4)

most in De Gaulle's mind, France is striving to assert the independence of its policy and its dissociation from NATO. The meeting easily served as a hint to the United States that from now on European politics will tend to steer further away from the White House and gravitate more between the Elysee and the Kremlin.

This does not imply at all that De Gaulle has become less implacably "anti-Communist" or less "Western." It simply means that his ideas about "anti-Communism" and Western policy are somewhat different than those of the United States.

As for the Soviets, they welcome the visit for slightly different reasons. They have seen their detente with the United States strained by the war in Vietnam and are not happy about it.

They see that De Gaulle has a Vietnam policy more similar to their thinking. They also know that the French might be more amenable now to the idea of a neutral, de-nuclearized and united Germany than they were at the time of the short-lived Franco-German romance during Konrad Adenauer's tenure.

Also the negative effect of China on the Soviet Union becomes clearer and clearer nowadays. It is not unreasonable to suspect that playing host to a personality of De Gaulle's stature was counted as a major coup in the Red Cold War. And it might have served the same purpose in Eastern Europe where rumblings of De Gaulle-like overtones have been recently heard in Romania.

And yet De Gaulle was careful to send his foreign minister, De Mourville, to visit many Eastern European capitals a month ago in an effort to emphasize his view that the Eastern bloc is not a monolithic body but rather a collection of nations which, given enough time and change, might fit well in his grand design for Europe as a union of homelands.

The visit achieved a lot. A meeting between the visionary and yet astute De Gaulle with his deep historical sense and the pragmatic Kosygin with his careful diplomacy perhaps opens a new path for a Europe which feels prosperous, contented and distant from the muddy fields of Vietnam. This feeling could be translated into meaningful terms.

(Ghassan Rassam is a geology graduate student.)

Notices must be received by noon two days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 217 Morrill Hall. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on department bulletin boards.

Vol. 68 June 28, 1964 No. 6

**ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS**  
Civil Service Vacancies  
University of Minnesota—An Equal Opportunity Employer  
The following full-time vacancies exist in the University Civil Service as of June 28, 1964. Interested applicants may obtain additional information at Room 4, Morrill Hall. Any full-time Civil Service position open to students are listed with the Student Employment Bureau, Room 30, Welling Hall.

CLERICAL, ADMINISTRATIVE, AND FISCAL SERVICE	
Account Clerk	\$316-385
Accountant	\$468-569
Senior Collections Representative	\$433-526
Business Manager, Morris	\$544-1026
Clerk	\$240-292
Senior Clerk	\$292-356
Principal Clerk	\$370-450
Office Supervisor	\$416-506
Clerk Typist	\$250-304
Senior Clerk Typist	\$304-370
Clerk Stenographer	\$270-329
Secretary	\$316-385
Senior Secretary	\$342-416
Principal Secretary	\$370-450
Personnel Assistant, Salary up to \$526	
Senior Personnel Representative	Salary up to \$612
Trainer	\$342-416
Senior Stores Clerk	\$468-569
Building Space Analyst	\$468-569
Telephone Operator	\$281-342
MEDICAL, DENTAL AND HOSPITAL SERVICE	
Hospital Orderly	\$316-385
Nursing Station Assistant	\$292-356
Hospital Aide	\$292-329
Operating Room Technician	\$329-356
General Staff Nurse	\$433-487
Senior Social Worker	\$592-722
Physical Therapy Aide	\$281-342
Physical Therapist	\$450-547
Preventative Therapist	\$450-547

(Continued on Page 10)

**TV-RADIO-STEREO HI-FI COMPONENTS SERVICE**  
RCA, Zenith TV-Radio-Stereo Sales  
**COLOR TV**  
419 14th Ave. S.E. - PH. 8-2777

**HARKINS GOLF TEES**  
NOW OPEN  
Snelling Ave. & Hwy. 10  
A \$1 Pail for 75¢ To Students  
Bring ID or Fee Statement  
Turn right 2 blocks across from McGuire's

**ATTENTION, AMERICAN & FOREIGN STUDENTS**  
**JULY 4<sup>TH</sup> PICNIC**  
Lake Harriet (Mpls.) 2 p.m.-11 p.m.  
SWIMMING, GAMES, FOOD, TRANSPORTATION AND FIREWORKS  
SIGN UP AT  
**COFFMAN UNION INFORMATION DESK**  
BY JULY 1st  
ISC 50¢ UBOG (461)

J. N. LARSON  
**SUMMERTIME SPECIALS!**

'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Cpe. 283 V8 motor w/Powerglide trans. Radio, pow. steer. and brakes. Beautiful Fawn beige finish. Reflects excellent care \$1495

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Cpe. 283 V8 motor. Powerglide trans. Radio, power steering. One owner. Very low mi. Stunning Silver Blue finish. W/S/T 1995

'61 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Cpe. 283 V8 engine. Powerglide trans. Radio, power steering. Rich looking. Autumn gold fin. In peak of condition. 1195

'64 CHEVELLE CONV. 283 V8 engine teamed with Powerglide trans. Rad., pow. steer. Rich Tuxedo blk. fin. with Ivory top. We invite inspection. 1795

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Cpe. 327 V8 engine with 3-sp. stand. trans. Radio. Stunning Saddle tan finish with black vinyl roof 2395

'62 CHEVROLET Super Spt. Cpe. Beautiful Maroon finish. 327 V8 engine with Powerglide trans. Radio. White side wall tires. Here's a value 1545

'61 CHEVROLET IMPALA Spt. Sedan. 283 V8 mtr. teamed with Powerglide for that jet smooth ride. Power steer., radio beaut. Adobe beige fin. 1095

'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Sedan. V8 motor. Powerglide trans. Radio. Sparkle Ivory finish with Red interior. Above average cond. See it today! 795

'62 CORVETTE CONV. 327 V8 motor with 4-speed trans. Radio. White-side-wall tires. Sparkling red finish with white top. Sharp! 2195

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Cpe. V8 motor with stand. trans. to assure you of the peak in economy. Radio. Beige finish. 1895

'64 IMPALA 4-door sedan. 283 V8 motor. Powerglide trans., power steering. Radio. Beautiful silver blue finish with white side wall tires. 1895

'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Sedan. V8 motor with Powerglide trans. Radio. Sharp sparkling black finish with red interior and white side wall tires. 595

"We practice the Golden Rule"

**LARSON**  
630 E. Hennepin - FE 8-3049  
310 Central at University  
FE 9-1964



## Nuns study at U

Three of 80 nuns studying at the University this summer prepare to leave for another day of classes. Most nuns stay at Comstock Hall, women's dormitory. The nuns are, left to right: Sister Moira, Sister Sarto and Sister Mary Elise. Many nuns are working toward M.A. or Ph.D. degrees.

## Nuns continue education here, continue to stress old ideals

The world may have changed, but the old ideals of peace and charity have remained since the founding of St. Bernard's convent, according to Sister Cecile Marie, who is studying German at the University this summer.

"Sisters today adhere to the

same principles and beliefs practiced centuries ago," she said. "However, many orders are very active in social work programs in schools, hospitals and homes for the aged. In earlier times, particularly in Europe, sisters lived in cloisters, devoting their lives ex-

clusively to Christ."

A nun normally finishes her undergraduate work at a convent school, Sister Cecile said. Many work on an M.A. or Ph.D. at state universities. About 80 nuns are attending classes at the University this summer.

Sister Cecile said nuns are just like everyone else in studying and worrying about tests, papers and grades. Even the very conscientious nuns, she said, are sometimes "glad when the next hour is over."

There is a definite trend toward modernization of the nun's habit, particularly the headdress, Sister Cecile said. "However subtle these changes might be in the eyes of the outside world, for a nun they have been considerable."

### Exhibit to open in Union Friday

Audrey Heriot, teaching assistant in art education, will exhibit work this month beginning at 2 p.m. Friday in the Union Gallery.

Her exhibit will include paintings, etchings, woodcuts, lithographs illustrating contemporary poetry, batik, silk screens and weaving.

## KTCA to televise series on American Indian life

KTCA will run a television series called "Silent Heritage: The American Indian" beginning Friday.

The purpose of the series, which will run from 9 to 9:30 p.m. every Friday night through Sept. 16, is to educate American people concerning the truth of what they have done to the Indian People.

The series is produced principally by the University of Michigan Television Center. Locally, it will be sponsored by the University of Minnesota Television Hour, a service of the General Extension Division. The concluding two programs of the series will be live shows prepared in Minnesota.

The series will trace the history

of Indians through their near extinction, and recovery, up to the present day. It will give the Indian a chance to voice his opinions on all phases of the Indian problem: the past, assimilation into mainstream American life, civil rights and the future.

While assembling the series, the television crews visited six states, interviewed representatives of several Indian tribes and studied various facets of contemporary Indian life.

Host for the series will be Joseph R. Julin, law professor at the University of Michigan.

### Fulbright winner to study in Rome

Sister Rosemary Rader, graduate student in classics, has won a Fulbright scholarship for study in Rome and elsewhere during the 1966-67 school year.

Sister Rader, of St. Paul's Priory, teaches part time at Murray High School in St. Paul. She will be doing research on Aeneas Sylvius, a noted Renaissance figure who became Pope Pius II and wrote many letters and poetry.

## Carnegie Corp. awards grant to science center

The Minnesota Center for Philosophy of Science recently received a substantial grant from the Carnegie Corp. to continue and expand the Center's program during the next three years.

The center operates within the College of Liberal Arts, but is only partially funded by the University. It has two full-time faculty members: Prof. Herbert Feigl, Center director, and Assoc. Prof. Grover Maxwell.

The grant will enable the Center to bring one or two distinguished visiting professors to the campus, provide two graduate fellowships and help finance the position of historian of science. It will also provide funds for summer research, travel and conferences.

**BIKE RENTALS**  
BY THE HOUR OR DAY  
TANDEM & 3-SPEEDS  
**THE BIKE SHOP**  
215 Oak St. S.E. 331-3442  
Open 'Til 9  
Across from the Football Stadium

### Shades of the '20's and of Britain

Come to Noel Coward's

## Hay Fever

presented by Macalester College  
Town and Gown Players  
under the direction of  
Harvey P. Jurik

Performances 8 p.m. June 30,  
July 1 & 2, 7, 8 & 9  
in the theater of the

**MACALESTER  
JANET WALLACE  
FINE ARTS CENTER**

Be informal —  
wear clothes of the '20's  
General Admission \$2  
reservations 698-2414 ex 340

## What's Doing

**Today**  
**FOUNDATIONS**  
Minnesota Intersity Christian Fellowship chapter meeting—12:20 p.m. Raymond Anderson. "Christian Communication." 320 Union.  
**Wednesday**  
Lutheran Student Assn. Worship

and Discussion—7:30 p.m. Chapel Luther Hall.

**Thursday**  
**ST. PAUL CAMPUS**  
St. Paul Student Center Board of Governors. Tour of the University's Arboretum—2 to 5 p.m. Meet at St. Paul Student Center at 2 p.m.

### KUOM to give concert program

A Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra concert conducted by the late Hermann Scherchen will be broadcast by KUOM at 7 tomorrow evening.

The program including music of Mozart, Franz Danzi, Webern and Beethoven, was originally recorded during Scherchen's only Minneapolis appearance last winter.

### AUTO INSURANCE

- NEW LOW RATES
- UNDER 25
- OVER 25

"Be Sure—Insure"

with the

**Arthur Gleason Agy.**

4900 Viking Drive, Edina 24, Minn.  
Tel. 920-5373

Free rate quotation. No obligation.

**CAMPUS**  
OAK & WASH SE FE 1-5400  
Free Parking!  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT!  
★ 2 BEATLE BLASTS ★  
"HELP" in color 9:10 & 10:15  
Plus!  
"A HARD DAYS NIGHT" at 8:50 only  
Starts Tomorrow!  
"SLEEPING CAR MURDER"

**VARSITY**  
13th & 4th SE FE 1-2492  
LAST TIMES TONITE!  
2 FRENCH MASTERPIECES  
★ "HIROSHIMA... MON AMOUR" at 7:00 & 10:25  
★ "SUNDAY and CYBELE" at 8:35 only  
Tomorrow! 2 UNIQUE HITS

## POLITICAL LUNCHEON

"Have lunch with a Mayor, July 2."



11:30 CMU TERRACE  
UBOG

CITIZEN'S SERIES  
(462)

## UBOG WEST BANK NOON PROGRAMS

**Tuesday:** "Revolt in Hungary" a documentary made from footage taken by a member of the Hungarian underground and smuggled out of the country.

**Wednesday:** "Report From Africa" part I. The late Edward R. Murrow presents Africa as he found it—politically and racially in turmoil—and struggling economically.

**Thursday:** "Report from Africa" part II

12:15 p.m.

in CB 10 (West Bank)

UBOG

(460)

# ISC president calls apathy problem in attaining goals

The goal of the International Student Council (ISC) is to give something to and take something from Americans through an intercultural approach, according to Willie DeGeyndt, new Council president.

"The problem we have in attaining this goal is apathy—the same one facing most American clubs," he said in a recent interview.

**THE 1,600 FOREIGN STUDENTS** at the University tend to form their own little colonies and it's hard to get them out, he continued.

All people have prejudices about countries other than their own, he said, and ISC gives them a chance to discover the truth about these countries, people and customs.

"It is easier for foreign students to rid themselves of prejudices about America because we live here. Very often American students don't have this chance or they simply aren't interested in learning about those different from themselves."

**HOWEVER, DEGEYNDT** said there is quite a

lot of interchange between the American and foreign clubs on campus. ISC works closely with the Minnesota Student Assn., which recently elected an international vice president, and with the American brother-sister program. The Union Board of Governors also sponsors many of its events, such as the July 4 picnic at Lake Harriet.

Plans for the upcoming year include orientation of foreign students during Welcome Week which will culminate in a party Oct. 2 in the Union Main Ballroom. The Council will invite President Wilson, Mayors Naftalin and Bryne and either Gov. Rolvaag or A.M. (Sandy) Keith to speak.

ISC will also hold a New Year's dance and elect an international queen during Emphasis Week.

DeGeyndt said the Spring Festival will undergo great changes. "We have to make a choice between equality and quality," he said. "There has been too much of the former and not enough of the latter in the past."

## Groups to tour bank, Ford plant today, Thursday

An excursion to the Federal Reserve Bank today will give students the opportunity to tour the "Banker's Bank."

The group will leave at 1 p.m. from the 17th Ave. entrance of Morrill Hall. A floor-by-floor tour will be conducted by guides who will explain the Federal Reserve system and its operations for control of the nation's economy. Students will also see elaborate security precautions taken to safeguard the money stored in the Bank's steel vaults.

Tickets for a bus trip to the Ford Motor Assembly Plant on Thursday may be purchased until noon today at the Union information desk.

At the only car and truck assembly plant in Minnesota, students will see the making of glass and painting, baking and constructing parts used in assembling car bodies. The tour will leave at 1:30 p.m. from the 17th Ave. entrance of Morrill Hall.

## Pete Fountain, sextet to play next Tuesday

Pete Fountain and his sextet will perform at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday in Northrop as a part of the "Summer Music at Minnesota" program.

Fountain, who calls his music New Orleans jazz, began playing clarinet at 6. He fashioned his style from playing with Eddie Miller, Charlie Teagarden and Bobby Hackett and from listening to Benny Goodman and Irving Fazola.

Tickets are available in the Artist Course ticket office, 105 Northrop Auditorium.



Fountain

## Safety Council will present awards to U's 'best' driver

The National Safety Council will give 53 University drivers safe driver awards tomorrow.

One driver will receive a 12-year award. According to Glen Johnston, manager of University transportation services, this is the highest award possible. Johnston will present the awards at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

The theme for the meeting is "Safety is No Accident." Sixteen departments participated in the program. Two 11-year awards, one 10-year award and two 9-year

awards will be presented.

Top drivers and departments are Duane Dorfner, plant services, 12 years; Louis Lee, campus maintenance, 11 years; John Webb, plant services, 11 years; Fred Heinkel, laundry, 10 years; Arthur Olson, vending service, nine years; and Gerald Nichols, police, nine years.

## Geology prof will join summer Colorado project

Robert L. Heller, geology professor and department chairman, will spend next month at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

He will write one of the chapters of the text "Investigating the Earth" and will serve as editor for seven other chapters.

The text is produced by experts participating in the Earth Science Curriculum Project sponsored by the American Geological Institute and supported by the National Science Foundation.

## Comedy opens Thursday

"With Malice Aforethought," a modern comedy of manners, will open at 8 p.m. Thursday in Scott Hall auditorium.

**PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS**



**PETE FOUNTAIN**  
& his sextet



**TUE JULY 5 8:30 P.M.**  
AIR CONDITIONED  
NORTHROP

Tickets: \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50  
105 & 106 Northrop & Dayton's (All Stores)

## tonight at 9:30

**dov lederberg: eargogh**

(psychotic portrait of vincent van g.)

plus

**five films from cinema 16, including:**

**georges franju: blood of the beasts**

(slaughterhouse nightmare)

**firehouse film**

minnehaha at lake st. 721-6541

(yes there will be a show tonight)

## August piano symposium to examine new technics

New technics in piano instruction will be explored in depth at a three-day symposium in Minneapolis Aug. 2 through 4.

The symposium, under the joint sponsorship of the University and the National Piano Foundation, will be conducted by Robert Pace, Foundation director and head of piano instruction at Columbia University Teachers College.

Pace will discuss activities for

beginning and intermediate piano students, creative music, harmonic and structural analysis as they apply to piano teaching and the development of technical fluency at the keyboard.

The symposium will be held in the Schmitt Music Co. Auditorium, 88 S. 10th St. Additional information may be obtained from Anne Ransom, 339-4811.

## YMCA will hold sale of inventory from bazaar

The University YMCA will clear its inventory from last year's International Bazaar at a sale Wednesday and Thursday.

The sale, including carved items from India and Africa, imported toys, china, dishware, candles and miscellaneous items, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day at the University YMCA on 15th and University Aves.

## Xerox Copies

**As Low as 5c Per Copy**

(Lowest Prices in Town)

**BACHMAN DOWNTOWN LETTER SERVICE**  
603 2nd Ave. So.  
FE 9-9518

## M. G. Ruppert

AND

## "THE LIVELY ONES"

(The Band that plays everything from the Beatles to the Tijuana Brass)

APPEARING AT

## DUFFY'S

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

2601 26th Ave. So.

MUST BE 21

TWO DANCE FLOORS

"Everybody's Riding a Wheelgoods Bike"



## ROBIN HOOD

A 3 speed lightweight English bicycle by Raleigh at this low price . . . \$37<sup>95</sup> in carton

## GITANE

A 5 or 10 speed French bicycle championship cycles from . . . \$54<sup>95</sup> in carton

## MURRAY

24" & 26" middle weight bicycles Reduced to Only . . . \$28<sup>95</sup> in carton

For tops in bikes try . . .

## WHEELGOODS

2737 Hennepin TA 7-2865

Open Daily 8 to 6, Mon. & Fri. 'til 8 P.M., Sat. 'til 5:30 P.M.

**70 SANDAL STYLES**  
**CAMPUS COBBLER**  
DINKYTOWN

ad

# Swan Song

By TONY SWAN  
Daily Sports Editor

So you're firmly convinced all football coaches are recalcitrant, buck-passing excuse-makers, constantly complaining—until the day when a conference championship materializes, when they say, "I knew it all along." Is that what you think?

So did we until Johnny Pont appeared last fall to take the helm at Indiana. Even after a fearful lack of vindication for pre-season optimism (Indiana finished 2-8 overall, 1-6 in the Big Ten), Pont seems to have retained his capacity for putting an optimistic—and probably truthful—face on things.

SAYS PONT, "WE'LL BE a better football team this fall. We can see no reason why we shouldn't be optimistic. Our ideas proved out and we're staying to the basic concepts, although adding things to both offense and defense. After a year we feel our squad is ready to assume more responsibility. We feel considerably ahead of where we were last year with few offensive-defensive personnel changes anticipated. This squad wants to play and feels it's as good as any."

There spoke the brave Mr. Pont, a man who has little fear of alumni associations and little use for backsliding and excuses. He's also the man who has put football back on the Indiana Campus and who will, in time, put Indiana among the Big Ten powers.

Football notwithstanding, the baseball season rolls on, including Dick Siebert's metropolitan baseball league.

THE SCHEDULE FOR the coming week, due to the July 4 weekend, is a long one.

St. Paul plays Minnesota at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Delta Field and Minneapolis tangles with Bloomington the same time at Valley View Field. The Thursday slate, with the same game times, finds the Gophers hosting Minneapolis on Delta and St. Paul at Bloomington's Valley View Field.

It's St. Paul vs. Minneapolis at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Minnesota vs. Bloomington at 3:30, both games set for Valley View. On Sunday, with the same time schedule set for Midway Stadium, Minneapolis faces Bloomington in the first game and Minnesota plays St. Paul in the second.

JULY 4 HOLDS THE same time schedule, with Parade Stadium the site. Bloomington plays St. Paul in the opener and Minnesota meets Minneapolis in the second game.

Tuesday sees a revision to weekday evening games with St. Paul playing Minneapolis at Parade and Bloomington against Minnesota at Delta.

MINNESOTA GOLF, in relation to the rest of the collegiate circuit, seems to have taken an upward look with the strong showing of Jim Carlson and Bill Brask in the NCAA meet completed last weekend at Stanford University in California.

Carlson, only 10 strokes off the winning pace with a 295, tied Michigan's Bill Newton for the best Big Ten performance in the meet—and had it not been for a nine-over-par first round 78, it's conceivable he might have finished higher.

Brask was a stroke back with a 296.

ALTHOUGH THESE FIGURES may not seem particularly prepossessing, it must be remembered that Brask and Carlson were in competition with the finest golfers of collegedom, men able to play all year long.

The upshot is that with steady performances from Carlson and Brask—plus a little more team depth—we can look for a strong title bid next season for Minnesota.

Remember Collin Versich? He's the place kicker who almost beat Wisconsin in 1962 with his 32-yard field goal. After that near miss, Versich, Hibbing native, went to North Dakota and later the Dallas Cowboys. After sitting out last season with a leg injury, he is expected to be ready to play this fall.

IT SEEMS THAT EVERY football game Minnesota will be involved in next fall, barring two, is some sort of "Day."

For example: When Stanford visits Sept. 24, it will be "Band Day." When Kansas arrives the following weekend, it will be "Editors' and Legislators' Day." Then, Oct. 8, at Indiana, it will be "Band Day" again. Oct. 15 will be Homecoming, with Iowa on hand as victim. But turnaround's fair play and Oct. 22 is Michigan's Homecoming, with Minnesota the visitor. Oct. 29, Ohio State visits Memorial Stadium for "Regional TV and 'M' Day."

On into November. Nov. 5 the Gophers will be at Northwestern, "N' Men's Day." Nov. 12 it's Purdue at Minnesota—"Dad's Day."

Only two games—the opener Sept. 17 at Missouri and the finale Nov. 19 at Wisconsin—escape some sort of "Day" status. And everyone knows the Gopher-Badger encounter is a "Day" unto itself.

## I-M SLATE Bulletin

(Continued from Page 7)

TODAY		Field
SOFTBALL—Fast Pitch		
Ph's vs. Chief's Army	6 p.m.	6
Organikers vs. St. Paul AC		6
Suits vs. Delta Theta Sigma		7
Ph's vs. St. Paul AC		5
Organikers vs. Suits		6
Chief's Army vs. Delta Theta Sigma		7
SOFTBALL—Slow Pitch		
Physiology vs. Heat Transfer	6 p.m.	4
MEAC vs. Mormons		3
Untouchables vs. Coyotes		3
Grogs vs. Delta Theta Sigma		10
Optomists vs. Clio's Bombers		11
Coycats vs. Lochials		12
7 p.m.		
Coyotes vs. Mormons		8
Untouchables vs. Clio's Bombers		9
MEAC vs. Delta Theta Sigma		10
Optomists vs. Grogs		11
7:15 p.m.		
Mistake vs. Centennial 1 Black		4
TOMORROW		
6 p.m.		
Stakhanovite Workers vs. Phi Beta Pi		4
Pussycat AC vs. Triangle Vikings		5
Honey Pots vs. Dugans II		6
Dugans FE vs. Sleepers		7
Heinrich's Heroes vs. Fidromes Fighters		8
Pharmacology vs. Alpha Delta Phi Alumna		9
Dugans RE vs. Phi Chi		10
Nu Sigma Nu Penetrators vs. KOF		11
Chemikers vs. Mpls. Symphony		12
7 p.m.		
Stakhanovite Workers vs. Dugans II		4
Dugans FE vs. Triangle Vikings		5
Phi Beta Pi vs. Sleepers		6
Heinrich's Heroes vs. Phi Chi		7
Nu Sigma Nu Penetrators vs.		8
Alpha Delta Phi Alumna		9
Dugans RE vs. Pharmacology		10
Fidromes Fighters vs. KOF		11
Chemikers vs. Lochials		12
THURSDAY		
6 p.m.		
U Police vs. Psychology		4
Microbiology vs. Kappa Sigma Reds		5
Gamma Eta Gamma vs.		6
A E M vs. Business Office		7
General Storehouse vs. Phi Rho Sigma		8
Child Development vs. Cauchy AC		9
Great Speckled Birds vs.		10
Civil Engineers		10
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Atrophieds		11
7 p.m.		
U Police vs. Kappa Sigma GR's		4
A E M vs. Kappa Sigma Reds		5
Gamma Eta Gamma vs. Microbiology		6
Psychology vs. Business Office		7
General Storehouse vs. Civil Engineers		8
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Cauchy AC		9
Great Speckled Birds vs.		10
Child Development		10
Phi Rho Sigma vs. Atrophieds		11

Occupational Therapist	\$450-547
SCIENTIFIC SERVICE	
Laboratory Animal Technician	\$310-385
Senior Laboratory Animal Technician or	
Trainer	Salary up to \$366
Laboratory Attendant	\$250-340
Senior Laboratory Attendant	\$342-416
Laboratory Technician	\$292-356
Senior Laboratory Technician	\$370-450
Junior Scientist	\$460-547
Chemist	\$487-592
Student Technologist	
Supervisor	\$487-592
Senior Medical Technologist	\$547-661
Assistant Scientist	\$487-592
Associate Scientist	\$569-694
ENGINEERING AND MECHANICAL SERVICE	
Senior Engineering Assistant	\$450-547
Engineer	\$594-744
Senior Engineer	\$781-950
Weldwelder	\$329-400
Electronic Mechanic	\$486-569
Delivery Service Driver	\$370-450
Utility Man	\$242-416
General Mechanic	\$460-547
Senior Laboratory	
Mechanic	Salary to be arranged
Glassblower Trainee	\$342-416
Glassblower	\$506-616
Kinematic Apparatus Mechanician	\$526-641
Fireman—St. Paul Campus	\$433-526
Essential Maintenance and Operation Mechanic	\$433-526
Assistant Hospital Maintenance Supervisor	\$641-781
Assistant to the Director of University	Salary to be arranged
CUSTODIAL AND FOOD SERVICE	
Food Service Worker	\$270-328
Senior Food Service Worker	\$270-328
Dietitian	\$433-526
Senior Dietitian	\$462-569
Administrative Dietitian	\$342-416
Senior Packing Attendant	\$306-379
Senior Operator	\$250-304
Warehouse Worker	\$229-287
Senior Laborer	\$229-287
Custodial Worker	\$229-287
Senior Custodial Worker	\$282-342
Window Washer	\$242-416

(Continued on Page 11)

**HAIRCUTS**  
The kind you like & want of the INTERNATIONAL Barber Shop & Studio — 237-9220  
1323 S.E. 4th St., St. Petersburg, USA  
Razors, Cuts & Other Services by Appointment  
Expert Ladies' Haircutting

**STORAGE - SHIPPING - CRATING**  
**MOVING ENGINEERS**  
EICC #22894  
One piece or a load — Appliances  
"Across the hall or across the nation"  
Agent for Republic Van Lines  
2552 31st Ave. So., Mpls. 722-2232

**TWO NEW HIGH-INTENSITY LAMPS**  
By Lightolier



Read in Bed



Make Music, Other Hobbies



Type Letters, Homework



Play the Piano

Come in and see them at  
**CRANE'S**  
OFFICE & SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
1417 4th St. S.E.

### I-M Scores

SOFTBALL—Fast Pitch	
Delta Theta Sigma 3, Organikers 1	
St. Paul AC 2, Chief's Army 0	
Suits 16, Ph's 7	
SOFTBALL—Slow Pitch	
Optomists 7, Coyotes 6	
Mormons 15, Delta Theta Sigma 3	
MEAC 12, Clio's Bombers 7	
Untouchables 10, Grogs 3	
Optomists 9, Delta Theta Sigma 5	
Clio's Bombers 14, Coyotes 5	
Mormons 12, Grogs 8	
Untouchables 16, MEAC 1	
Centennial 1 Black 7, Physiology 6	
Mistake 6, Heat Transfer 3	
Wednesday	
Sleepers 11, Pussycat AC 6	
Dugans II 11, Phi Beta Pi 0	
Stakhanovite Workers 18, Triangle Vikings 5	
Dugans II 16, Pussycat AC 3	
Sleepers 4, Triangle Vikings 2	
Dugans FE 9, Stakhanovite Workers 3	
KOF 28, Pharmacology 3	
Phi Chi 12, Fidromes Fighters 11	
Alpha Delta Phi Alumna 11, Heinrich's Heroes 5	
Dugans RE 6, Nu Sigma Nu Penetrators 4	
Pharmacology 6, Phi Chi 5	
Dugans RE 16, Fidromes Fighters 3	
KOF 28, Alpha Delta Phi Alumna 7	
Nu Sigma Nu Penetrators 11, Heinrich's Heroes 2	
Minneapolis Symphony 18, Coycats 10	
Thursday	
Child Development 15, Atrophieds 9	
Phi Rho Sigma 4, Civil Engineers 1	
General Storehouse 16, Cauchy AC 1	
Child Development 5, Civil Engineers 3	
Atrophieds 6, Cauchy AC 4	
Great Speckled Birds 15, Alpha Chi Sigma 4	
Great Speckled Birds 13, Phi Rho Sigma 12	
Alpha Chi Sigma 5, General Storehouse 6	

Natural Color portraits from our custom lab  
**Kauffman**  
1321 4th St. S.E. FE. 1-2255



**VICTOR BORGES**  
WITH LEONID HAMBRO

**FRED BRAUN**  
SANDALS  
SHOES  
BAGS  
**CAMPUS COBBLER**  
DINKYTOWN

**TOMORROW & THURSDAY ARE THE DAYS OF THE SUMMER SESSION EXTRA AT THE UNIVERSITY YMCA 15TH & UNIVERSITY A WIDE VARIETY OF POPULAR-PRICED IMPORTS 9:30 - 4:30**

WITH THE **Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra**  
in air conditioned **NORTHROP AUDITORIUM**  
**TUESDAY-JUNE 28 at 8:30 P.M.**  
TICKETS: \$2.50, 3.50, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00  
108 NORTHROP AUDITORIUM, U of M and DAYTON'S

# Bulletin

(Continued from Page 10)

Assistant Executive	\$506-616
Housekeeper	\$250-304
Laundry Worker	\$250-304
Assistant Herdsman	\$250-304
Farm Foreman	\$416-506
Assistant Experimental	\$320-400
Plot Supervisor	\$416-506
Experimental Plot Supervisor	\$416-506

## EDUCATIONAL AND RECREATIONAL SERVICE

Communications Technician	\$416-506
Librarian	\$506-616
Senior Librarian	\$547-627
Assistant Editor	\$450-547
Radio and Television	
Broadcast Technician	\$569-694
Program Supervisor	\$526-641
Senior Program Supervisor	\$569-694
Recreation Facility Supervisor	\$416-506
Assistant Ticket Manager	\$416-506
Flight Instructor	\$547-627
Supervisor of Flight Activities	Salary to be arranged
Psychometrist	\$426-526
Student Personnel Worker	\$569-694
Senior Student Personnel Worker	Salary to be arranged

## DEANS, DIRECTORS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS

**Destruction of Records**  
With storage and filing problems becoming more acute, it seems well to review University policy concerning the retention or disposal of financial records.

1. In general, any records, a copy of which is in the Business Office files, need not be kept for more than six years.

2. Payrolls—The Business Office will retain on microfilm certified copies of Payrolls. The Office of Civil Service Personnel will retain permanently copies of appointments, changes of status, terminations, etc. Departments will retain for at least six years supporting information such as time sheets or time cards. Any other pertinent information which a department has regarding a payroll or an employee which is not on file in the Business Office or the Office of Civil Service Personnel should be retained permanently by the department.

3. Cash receipt records—All cash detail must be kept between periods of audit by the Public Examiner. Basic cash records should be kept up to ten years and at least long enough thereafter to cover the period of any cash receivable outstanding.

4. Cash payment records—Cancelled contingent fund checks shall be kept six years. Supporting cash payment records shall be kept at least six years.

5. Invoices—Departmental copies of invoices with delivery slips attached should be retained for audit for six years. Receipts must be cleared with the Field Auditor, Ext. 2122.

6. Departmental Purchasing and Bookkeeping records—Requisitions, storehouse bills, journal vouchers, budget statements, etc., should be kept for at least the current year and one previous year.

7. Tickets—Unused tickets must be retained between audits of the Public Examiner. Ticket stubs taken in at performances must be retained six months if Federal Tax has been collected thereon. Where Federal Tax is not involved, such ticket stubs can be destroyed any time after the event has been staged.

8. Government Contracts—Inasmuch as the University operates an operation on any contract with either the State or Federal Government and is subject to audit over a period of years by various agencies of the Government, it is suggested that all documents be kept together until final disposal is internally agreed upon by the departmental offices and the Business Office.

It is recognized that this list is not all-inclusive nor will the indicated time or storage in each case apply to every department. It is hoped that it will serve as a guide to departments in weighing importance of material now

occupying valuable storage space. Any questions concerning specific problems should be referred to the Field Auditor, Ext. 2122.

It should be noted that the above rules apply to financial records. Departments planning the destruction of records such as correspondence, research papers, etc., should first check with the Archives, Division of the University Library, Ext. 2891.

**Chemical Storehouse Inventory**  
The Chemical Storehouse will close for annual inventory effective at 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 24. The storehouse will not be able to accept any buy-out or stock orders until reopened on July 1.

**DEPARTMENT HEADS AND SECRETARIES**  
Printing requisitions beginning July 1, 1966, all printing

## BUYERS AND SELLERS

of Goods and Services Use THE WANT ADS

STOP IN AT:  
Room 11 Murphy Hall  
Tele. 373-3385

Cash Rate: \$.50 per line 1st day.  
\$.35 per line additional days.  
Charge Rate: \$.60 per line 1st day.  
\$.40 per line additional days.

Deadlines: By noon day preceding publication.

**FOR RENT**  
NEW 1 B.R. APTE. Cncl., air-cond., new. Hwy 96 & Smelling. Across from Mar-Mar. Parking. \$196 up. SS

**RENT IT CENTER**  
TV-Phono-Radio. Misc. items. Color TV. 419 14th Ave. S.E. SS

**NOW OPEN!** Brand new apt. 4 bks. to Dinkytown. 50 unit bldg. Studios, 1 & 2 B.R. Luxuriously furn. or unfurn. Immediate occupancy. 815 18th Ave. S.E. See crtr. or call WE. 5-6889, WE. 5-1147, LI. 4-4888. J12

14TH AVE. S.E. Very nice \$100. Responsible couple. FE. 1-1245. UC

3RD AVE. S.E. 223. Lga. 1 br., shower. All util. pd. \$90. FE. 8-1875. J21

**IN PROS. PK.** Near bus. 1 bdr., unfurn., stove & refrig. 2 bdr. furn. apt., all util. FE 2-2662, FE 5-2676. J19

1516 S. 6TH ST. Dplx. up \$65, down \$75 + util. 4 rms. & bath each unit. Owner will furnish paint for decorating. FE. 2-4529. UC

1507 4TH ST. S. 5 rms. & bath, down. Avail. 7-1. \$90 mo. + util. FE. 2-4529. UC

**COZY FURN. 2 B.R. HOUSE** w/frplc. ckd., bar. Avail. July 1. 338-5195. 152 Seymour Ave. S.E. J11

1 B.R. FURN.-UNFURN. Immed occ. 818 8th St. S.E. 331-4636 after 5. J11

**APTS UNFURNISHED**  
1 B.R. Util. paid. \$65. Avail. July 1. Couple preferred. ST. 9-2450. J11

1397 BROOK AVE. S.E. 2 bdr., L.R., kit., bath, stove & ref. All util. pd. 7 bks. to U. 331-6834, 429-1993. J19

2 B.R. APT. Air-cond., carpet. 1507 Wash. S. Apt. 202. See crtr. J19

**IDEAL** for couple. Luxury. Unfurn. 2 bks. to U. 1415 5th St. 331-9017. J18

**APTS FURNISHED**  
1129 5TH ST. S.E.—1 B.R. 928 7th St. S.E.—2 B.R. 335-5916 or 724-1835. UC

**SUMMER SCHOOL HOUSING**  
West Bank Manor Apartments, 413-423 Cedar Ave. Newly furnished and carpeted. Apartments at \$75 & up, sleeping rooms at \$40 and up. With kitchen privileges. For men or married couples. WA. 7-9367. SS

14TH AVE. S.E. 1105. 1 bdr. or 3 bdr. \$85. Util. pd. Mr. U. FE. 1-1171. UC

ST. PAUL Campus: Lge. 2 bdr., priv. bath. \$110. 645-5298, 451-2738. UC

14TH AVE. S.E. 611. 5 B.R. house. TV. 3 bks. to U of M. 3 girls \$40 mo. each. 331-4586. J19

25XX 11TH AVE. S. 5 rms. + bath. Util. pd. \$150 mo. for 4. 338-4665. J11

1623 6th St. S.E. July-Aug-Sept. \$85. util. pd. 335-0289. J19

FURN. 2 B.R. for 4. Upper duplex. Frt. bath. 406 Erie. \$140 mo. P.A. 1-2115. J11

**SUBLEASE:** 1 B.R., furnished, near campus. July 15. Pk. 333-2940. J19

**SUMMER Special:** Pleasantly cool (like air-cond.), 5 rm. apt. New bath, new furnit. TV. util. pd. \$96 only. 1510 E. 23 St. Call 331-3000 to show. J19

229 5TH AVE. S.E. Efic. & 1 B.R. Immed. poss. Reas. \$44-3906, on bus. FE. 1-5551. J19

3 B.R., avail. until Sept. 15. Util. pd. FE. 1-5551. J19

7TH & 7TH ST. S.E. 2 room, 1st floor. \$85 mo. WA. 2-1432. J19

jobs must be accompanied by a printing requisition. The print shop can not begin work on any printing job without first having a printing requisition on file in the printing office.

**ALL STUDENTS**  
Course relocation  
Lib. 103 has been moved to Lib. 12. Therefore, students who received course cancellation from the recorder may now be registered.

**Summer Session War Orphan Certification**  
If required by the Veterans Administration to obtain institutional certification of attendance for purposes of payments under P. L. 654, War Orphans should obtain their certifications at the times and in the manner indicated below:

If you are registered for Summer Session I and II certify on July 1-8 for June 14-20, on August 1-5 for July 1-31, and when you finish exams for August 1-20.

If you are registered for Summer Session I only certify on July 1-8 for June 14-20 and when you complete exams for July 1-16.

If you will be registered for Summer Session II only certify when you complete exams for the whole period, July 10 - August 20.

**PROCEDURE**  
1. Present your paid fee statement and Certificate for Training or fill out re-entrance form at Window 18, Morrill Hall or 220 Coffey Hall.  
2. P.L. 654 War Orphans obtain form 75496 at Window 18.  
3. Fill out the top part of the form. Include your "XC" or "C" or claim

**DELUXE 1 BR. APT.** Air-cond. Avail. now. \$130. 645-3110-693-5871. On Inter-campus bus line. Corner Executive & Larpenear. UC

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
BOARD & ROOM. Aug. 331-7454. SS1

**INTERNATIONAL HOUSE—Room & Board.** 600 9th Ave. S.E. 331-1846. SS

**GIRLS!** Beautiful, new decor. Kitch. facil. 3001 Univ. S.E. FE. 9-4495. J19

**LOW SUMMER RATES**  
Girls — Kitchen facil., washer-dryer. New bldg. T.V. Call Bonny 330-1270. UC

501 4TH ST. S.E. X-1-1-1. furn. hdkp. room. Range, frig., water. \$60 mo. WA. 2-1432. J19

**MEN:** Summer—2 singles. Fall—1 spl. 1 dbl. 1405 6th St. S.E. J11

411 7TH AVE. S.E. Nice clean rooms. \$4 & 6 wk. Boys. 338-3377. J19

**FURN. 2nd FLOOR.** Consisting of den, sleeping rm., sun deck. Great on employed. 61X Adams N.E. 336-1287. J19

15TH AVE. S.E. 710. Girls, Single \$30, double \$25. 338-1871. J12

**ROOMS FOR BOYS.** Kit priv. Nr. U. 338-1723. J19

**ROOMMATES WANTED**  
1-2 GIRLS 20+ TO SHR. 3 B.R. house w/3. 911 Fulton St. S.E. 331-5561. J19

GIRL to share 2 bdr. apt. Avail. immd. \$37.50. Start July 1. 1519 7th St. S.E. 331-3231. UC

**MALE ROOMER.** Pros. Pk. 338-3573. J11

**MALE.** great house on Calhoun. Swim. canoe. \$60. Pref. grads. 825-0515. UC

1 GIRL to share Apt. with 3. 373-4302 -338-2367. J19

2 GIRL GRADS to share furn. home w/2. Call after 6. 338-4539. J19

1 GIRL to share 3 B.R. Apt. with 2. July 1-Sept. 1. Near U. 331-3009. J19

GIRL to share apt. for summer. \$55 mo. Call 332-2404. J19

**MALE.** share with 2. Air-cond., swim. pool. Furn. 645-8487. UC

GIRL to share house with 2 others. 1/2 block to West Bank. Grad prof. Call 336-5446. J11

1 GIRL to share apt. with 2. Near U. Call 332-7448. J19

**MALE TO SHARE APT.** w/2. 1000 8th St. S.E. 331-6936. J11

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
2 B.R. HOME on lge. wooded lot. Finished basement. 1 1/2 baths, encl. breezeway. 20 min. to campus. ST. 1-5724. 4499 McKinley N.E. UC

**ACADEMIC RETREAT** at realistic price—\$21,900. Stucco Colonial. 3 bd., expan., porch. Full dr. beautiful custom kitchen with dishwasher. Features great shelf & storage space. Room convertible to study. Secluded fenced yard. Low taxes—Edina schools. WA. 2-8092 or 824-0791. J19

**PROS. PK.—Dplx.,** older bldg. Good income. 2 bdr. & den each unit. Spl. gar. Nice yard. Assume present financing. Vex Peterson 724-8758, 827-6321. Bazel Smaby Realtors. J11

**COTTAGE—**Excellent summer home. Furn. Frplc., knotty pine interior. Many recreations nearby. 445-5621. J11

**FOR SALE**  
MICROSCOPES; Sales & Repair. New & Used. Bower & Haack. 1826 Como Ave. S.E. 331-5791. SS

**SAVE—FACTORY TO YOU UNPAINTED FURNITURE**  
CEDAR LAKE FURNITURE  
Desks, chests, bookcases, chairs. TA. 4-1085 15 West 26th St. SS

SONY 600A Tape Recorder, Petri 75 camera, 1.8 lens. 869-6639. J19

HARMONY 12-string guitar, very good cond. \$100 or best offer. 788-0862. J19

MINN. Masters gown, hood & cap outfit. X-cond. 338-0161. UC

BUNK BED, comfortable, U.S. army, no mattress. \$30. 659-9665. J19

USED WURLITZER PIANO, excel. cond. 331-3261. J11

STUDENT DESK and lamp. Excellent condition. \$30. Ph. 332-5575. J12

**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
'64 CORVAIR MONZA, black, 4-spd., 24,000 mi., radio. 788-6654. J19

'67 CHEV. V-3. Good condition, must sell. \$275. 331-1662. J19

'64 VW 1600—Super Sedan. Clean, 1 owner. 825-6481. J19

V.W. CONVERT. X-cond. Radio, new tires. Best offer. 920-2121. J11

'68 CHEV. 4 dr. \$175 or reasonable offer. 374-5493 or 373-8483. J19

1966 VW Squareback. 4000 mi. 2 stud. notroads mtd. on xtra wheels. Lvg. for Europe. \$2150. 339-5919. J11

'60 VW. Clean. \$525. 537-3498. J11

'64 CORVAIR Spyder Conv. 4 speed. Rearch. Harry. 331-5711. J19

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 Conv. Very good cond. 920-4326. J11

'62 VW conv. 929-4981 after 5. J11

'64 VOLVO & '60 VW. Gd. cond. Low mi. 1 owner, lvg. country. LI. 5-1125. J4

ASTON MARTIN MARK III. Completely restored. Perfect. \$3,900 firm. 459-9766 days, 698-9233. UC

**MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS**  
'65 VESPA. 1200 ml., ex. cond., extras. \$250. 721-3750. UC

**FOR SALE TYPEWRITERS**  
TYPEWRITERS: Rent, Sell, Repair. Kirk. 617 S.E. 14th Ave. FE 1-7277. SS

**POSITIONS WANTED**  
GERMAN & FRENCH Tutor. 113-426-3826. J19

**HELP WANTED**  
NURSE RN. or LP. 7-3, 2-11 and 11-7. Full & pt. time. Cedar Pines Nursing Home, 2739 Cedar S. PA 4-4497. UC

**MALE & FEMALE** staff for Drop-in-Center to work with delinquent and pre-delinquent youths. Will be paid according to ability upon completion of training period. All backgrounds needed. Call Mr. Lazan 335-9833-633-2121. J11

**\$\$\$ COLLEGE MEN \$\$\$**  
\$1200 for 13 weeks of summer work. Also game full time. Car necessary. Call 827-2962. SS

**TEACHERS—**We can place you. 1000's of vacancies. Free enrollment. Minnesota Teachers Service, 800 Plym. Bldg., Mpls. 333-1680. J19

**PT. TIME FEMALE** Models wanted for illustrative & Adv. photographic work, call Rose 699-7923. J19

**WANTED:** Qualified Nursery Tchr. Start Sept. mornings only. 336-2505. Call 5: or 734-3182. J19

**ATTRACTIVE** women, earn money during vacation. Average \$2.50 hr. Pleasant work. No car or exp. neccg. For interview 226-1841. UC

**NITE CLERK.** Male 21+. Work 2 wk. nights 5:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8:15 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Plenty of time to study. Lakeland Motel WA. 6-6575. UC

**NITE CLERK,** male 21+, work 5:30 p.m.-8:15 a.m. Sleep after 11 p.m. Place to stay, plenty of time to study. Lakeland Motel, WA. 6-6575. UC

**JANITOR** part time, Dinkytown. Maintenance. Flexible schedule. 18-25 hrs. wk. 377-3766. J19

**MEN—**National corp. wants full & part time help. For appt. call Mr. Gerside 9 a.m.-12-721-4445. J19

**MEN** for summer sales promotional work. Guar. \$125 wk. to start + an opportunity to work part time during school year. For appt. call FR. 7-4551. J11

**WANT** Prospect Park mother to care for 2, age 4 & 7. Part-time summer. Full later. FE. 6-8143. J19

**WORK**  
FULL AND PART TIME SUMMER WORK. Call Joe 621-7714. Gary TA. 4-9662. J112

**TYPING & MIMEOGRAPHING**  
TYPING. 30c Incl. Carbon. 698-6434. SS

**EXP. TYPIST—IBM** exec. T/writer. sp. in Masters. Ph.D. 331-6629, aft. 5. SS

**PROF. TYPING**, on intercampus bus line. 645-1998. SS

number. Your signature must be in ink. 4. Present this form and your paid fee statement at Window 18, Morrill Hall, or 220 Coffey Hall.

4. If you dropped any courses, you are required to present a Last Date Slip (A126) signed by the instructor involved, showing precisely the last date you attended that class. The necessary forms are available at the same place at which you present your attendance certification form.

6. Report change of address or of number of dependents to 105 Morrill Hall. OFFICES: For Minneapolis Campus

1. Information Booth, first floor Morrill Hall  
2. 105 Morrill Hall  
3. Window 18, first floor Morrill Hall  
For St. Paul Campus  
1. 220 Coffey Hall

**EXP. TYPIST PROMPT.** 724-1963. SS

**EXPERIENCED,** dependable thesis typing, mimeographing & duplicating. Donalena, 824-1003. SS

**THESIS stencil & ditto.** 646-6406. SS

**TYPING:** Exp., prompt. WA. 6-3321. SS

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST —** 522-2330. SS

**EXC. TYPING.** Immed. serv. 331-5445. SS

**TERM PAPERS** typed by English grad. Phone PA. 9-1854 after 3 p.m. SS

**ELEC. TYPR.** English major exp. correcting & proofreading. GR. 4-6425. SS

**TYPING,** all kinds. 721-3266, 824-7299. SS

**EXPERIENCED TYPING —** 468-5327. SS

**ACCURATE TYPIST —** 529-1914. SS

**EXPERT & prompt** thesis & manuscript type. IBM. Refer. WA 6-0071. SS

**TYPING & instant copying.** 929-9470. SS

**TYPG** my home. 12 yrs. exp. 645-3926. SS

**TYPING,** any job, any amount. Carbon ribbon if desired. 335-8114. SS

**TERM PAPER & thesis** by English grad. Nr. U. Pick up & delivery. PA 9-1854 aft. 3. Campbell style man. SS

**TYPING IN MY HOME.** 881-6751. SS

**EXPERIENCED TYPING —** 331-9242. SS

**EXC. TYPING,** any. 645-8471 5-11 p.m. J19

**ORCHESTRAS**  
**BOB LEE COMBOS** SS  
546-5477

**CHRIS KALOGERSON** 227-1182 SS

# U changes emphasis in planning, stresses individual student need

University planning will begin to center more on the individual student than it has, according to Hugh G. S. Peacock, the University's long-range planner:

With a twinkle in his eye and a British accent to his speech, Peacock recently explained his philosophy and program of action for the University.

As the individual's habits and needs are better understood, the University's role in helping the student develop will be examined and re-interpreted, Peacock said. This new interpretation will in turn be translated into physical changes.

Until now, University students have been considered as one anonymous group. And buildings are planned in regard to a series of set dimensions which may or may not fulfill individuals' actual needs.

IT IS EVIDENT that the University is not just an educational facility, with Northrop Auditorium, Memorial Stadium, Williams Arena and several residential and recreational facilities nearby. Yet, Peacock, says, no comprehensible relationship exists among these varied facilities.

While the University must think of its students as individuals, it must also begin to think of itself in terms of one social, political and economic whole which, by its actions, affects many people, Peacock said.

"We are the victims of a society—a 20th Century society—which likes to isolate disciplines into sort of compartments," he said. "Unconsciously, we tend to think in these compartments. Specialization has been pushed to its limits."

"In the medical field, there was a tendency for each doctor to treat a certain part of you. Now, there's a trend back toward treating the whole person, toward treating men."

"Planning is something like this. You look at the whole picture in its broadest sense. This does not mean just physical planning."

PEACOCK SAYS major University planning will not begin until all data are gathered and interpreted.

"To grasp the University's problems," he said, "certain questions must be answered: What is the role of the University in the next 25 to 35 years in relation to the United States, Minnesota, the Twin Cities and the immediate neighborhood? What is the number and standard of the people it will attract, both teachers and students? Why was the University created? How has it developed to its present state? In answering these questions, one begins to make assumptions what the University's future role will be."

Foremost in Peacock's philosophy is a concern for spaces rather than buildings. A desire for logical progression of spaces determined by need forms a major plank in Peacock's program for University improvement.

To him, the University's role is

larger than many would believe, and accommodation for this multifaceted role must be made in future planning.

"It's a case of looking at all aspects of physical planning," he says. "Too many people have the idea that eight hours a day students learn, the remaining 16 hours they do something else."

"You don't learn just in the classroom. You learn outside. You possibly acquire knowledge in the classroom, but your philosophy, your way of looking at life, is gained outside in real experiences and discussions with other people."

"SETTINGS AND situations permitting this interchange of ideas conducive to attaining these philosophies should be set up within the campus situation."

Peacock cites the mall as one such setting. He says that the mall's space is successfully used space because it is well defined by surrounding buildings, but it fulfills its purpose during only a small part of the year.

"The mall is successful as a large space," he says, "but it is hard to find successful small spaces."

Peacock says the lack of varied settings and situations is attributable to attempts toward standardization in education. Little interrelation exists between students in different fields.

"Very few people will be doing five years from now what they're training for today. We must be flexible to a greater integration of facilities and mental disciplines."

WHETHER THIS integration will take the form of more varied programming for individual students or a change in the University's plan to further separate technology and the liberal arts, Peacock is not sure.

He emphasizes that it is not too late to change many of the University's previous plans for further development.

Plans for the modification of the new bridge linking East Bank and West Bank came too late and were too weak, according to Peacock. He said that the separation of vehicle and pedestrian was achieved, but not with maximum esthetic value.

"I have worked long enough in architecture and designed enough buildings to know where there are standard dimensions, standard grids and standard room sizes—all regulated to make standard people," he said. "There are tremendous pres-

ures for standardization.

"Strangely enough, people are not made this way."

"I CHALLENGE the notion that all offices, all classrooms, all spaces have to be the same size. Some of the most exciting examples have been done where the spaces weren't regulated. Big spaces are important, but so are small, public spaces where a few students can talk together—not on stairs or in a room with a 20-foot ceiling."

"Coffman Union has several lounges, but they are all overwhelming in size. There are arrangements of sofas for large, social discussions, but no place exists where students can go for an intimate chat or serious exchange of ideas."

According to Peacock, a major part of future planning will be the unification of the three Twin City campuses.

PROJECTIONS SHOW that St. Campus enrollment will increase from 3,000 to 10,000 students in the next 10 years and educational facilities there will be broadened and made as significant as they are on the other two campuses.

"With some system of mass rapid transportation," Peacock said, "we intend to dispel the notion that any of these three centers is more important than the others."

In his own program for campus development Peacock said he hopes to elaborate upon the already existing spaces on campus. This may result in dedevelopments of inner spaces or additions to existing buildings.

"Where existing structures have fine architectural significance, they should at all costs be retained," said Peacock.

"Small spaces will be created where students can go and carry on private discussions by themselves. The University will lose some of its impersonality and mammoth scale."

RENTAL & CHARTER FLIGHTS  
SEE THE ALL-NEW AIRCOUPE  
**LEARN TO FLY**  
THIS SUMMER!  
AS LOW AS \$10 A WEEK  
FREE DEMONSTRATION RIDES  
**FLEET AIR**  
941-3212 FLYING CLOUD FIELD

**AVALON THEATRE**  
CONTINUOUS FROM 2:00 P.M.  
ADULTS ONLY  
Two Terrific Adult Features

**THE INCREDIBLE Sex Revolution** ← **WHAT'S REALLY GOING ON NEXT DOOR?**

EXCLUSIVE!  
The Dr. GLADDEN Study  
On Changing Sex Mores  
In Our Modern World!

A Feature Film by "FANNY HILL"  
Albert Zugsmith who gave you

IT'S A BEGINNERS COURSE IN "BOY-GIRLSMANSHIP"

ANNETTE FUNICELLO  
DWAYNE HICKMAN  
with DONLEVY and KEATON  
MICKEY ROONEY

HOW TO STUFF WITH BIKINI

**SUMMER ART FAIR**  
Saturday July 2  
9 A.M. — 3 P.M.

200 new prints many by  
major artist Matisse • Rouault  
Picasso • Chagall • etc.

Pottery ... Alan McColloch  
Betsy Bryant • Martha Cutkomp  
Jewelry ... Jean Loy Swanson

200 pieces of jewelry by Vermont Craftsman Ed Levin • Large collection of Eskimo stone carvings and prints • hand dipped candles by Duane and Nancy Benton • Folk craft and jewelry from Mexico, India and Israel • 10% courtesy discount on our complete collection of contemporary Scandinavian Imports ...

**Lowell Lundeen**  
803 Fourth Street S.E.

**VOYAGEUR**  
CANOE OUTFITTERS  
END OF THE GUNPLINT TRAIL  
GRAND MARAIS, MINN. 55604  
Complete and Partial Outfitting  
Special Group Rates  
Boats, Motors & Canoe Rental  
Write or call for reservations or information—  
DON ENZENAEUR, 388-7524

**"Canary man!"**  
(HE'S YELLOW)  
AND HIS SIDEKICK... "BIRDBRAIN"  
GET MORE ON YOUR TIRE "TRADE-INS"! TIRE DEAL ON YOUR "BOOK" DEAL ON YOUR OLD TIRES? TRY ABILITY! (75¢ EXTRA IF WRAPPED IN A PROTECTIVE COVER)

**SALE!**  
SLIGHTLY USED MARCHED RUNNERS @ 1 1/2%

WHY! ... I'LL BOYCOTT THE SUPREME COURT!

YOU CAN UNDERLINE THE BEST SPOTS IN RED PENCIL WITHOUT LOSING MONEY TOO!  
**ABILITY TIRE CO. Call... 335-2157**  
1409 South 2nd Street (UNFORTUNATELY NEAR THAT 7-COURSES YOURS MEN)

CALL 338-7079  
**WHAT'S A PARTY WITHOUT A PIZZA?**  
**CHICKEN DELIGHT**  
226 CENTRAL AVE