



Photo by Tom Sweeney

## Hawkeyes stun Gophers 79-77, U Big Ten title hopes shaken

By MARSHALL FINE

"They screwed us," Gopher basketball coach Bill Musselman said under his breath. In the cryptic silence of the Gopher locker room, the words boomed out.

"They" were officials Robert Showalter, Charles Fouty and Ed Maracich, who called the shots as the Gophers dropped their first home game this season, losing 79-77 to Iowa in the last 36 seconds of play.

"You saw what happened—when we play like we did and lose, you know what it is," senior forward Ron Behagen said. "I've got nothing else to say." Neither did anyone else, although newsmen prodded them for an explanation.

After posting a 13-point halftime lead at 46-33, the Gophers simply couldn't handle both the Hawkeyes and the officials during the second half.

Sporadic officiating and a surging Iowa team overcame enormous Gopher efforts to clinch a tie for the Big Ten title Monday night. The loss dropped the Gophers into a first-place tie with Indiana at 10-3.

Throughout the second half, it seemed as if an eerie January wind had blown in from Iowa City. The Hawkeyes might have been following a script that they had pulled out of the mothballs from the Jan. 6 meeting of the two teams as they chalked up their second

last-second win over the Gophers this season.

After shooting a frigid 36 percent in the first half, the Hawkeyes hit every other shot in the second, outscoring the Gophers 46-31, as the Gophers saw 18 of their 32 shots roll off the rim.

The Gophers commanded the entire first half, trailing only once at 6-4. They built their lead slowly and steadily and, when the officials started calling fouls at 6:10, the Gophers were far enough ahead to take it in stride.

Within the next minute and a half, the official nailed the Gophers with five fouls while ignoring all but the most flagrant Iowa indiscretions. The Gophers still held onto their 13-point lead.

Iowa took charge in the second half, chipping away at the Gophers' lead while the officials chopped away at their momentum. Yet the Gophers appeared able to withstand the charge; when Iowa pulled within three at 67-64, Clyde Turner hit two consecutive baskets, first on a long jumpshot, then on a layup, to extend the Gophers' lead.

At that point, however, Kevin Kunnert, Iowa's 7-foot-1 center, went to work on the Gophers, pouring in nine of Iowa's last 13 points. Saddled with four fouls apiece, Behagen and captain Jim Brewer were helpless against the huge Hawkeye, whose awkward leaning style did nothing to hinder his accuracy.

Kunnert's layup tied the score at 72 with 4:27 left. A Corky Taylor free throw put the Gophers ahead but a layup by Iowa guard Candy LaPrince put Minnesota behind for the first time in the half.

Two free throws by Iowa guard Rick Williams, who hit six of seven shots in the second half, put the Hawkeyes ahead 76-73 with 1:50 to play, but baskets by senior guard Bob Nix and Brewer pulled Minnesota ahead for the last time at 77-76.

With 36 seconds to go, Iowa's Williams bulletted a pass to Kunnert, who hesitated, then shot from under the basket. Brewer blocked Kunnert's first shot but Kunnert took the rebound and converted it, being fouled in the process by Brewer. Kunnert made the free throw with four seconds remaining. A half-court shot by Behagen at the buzzer hit the rim and bounced out and the game belonged to Iowa.

Kunnert led all rebounders with 18, while Behagen and Brewer, who was honored at halftime for setting a new school career rebound record, each grabbed 13.

Rick Williams led the scoring with 25 points. Behagen hit 24, Kunnert had 23 and Clyde Turner had 20. Brewer gathered 14 points and Bob Nix had 12.

Minnesota travels next to Northwestern Saturday for its final game of the season. The Gophers must defeat the Wildcats if they hope to share the title with Indiana,

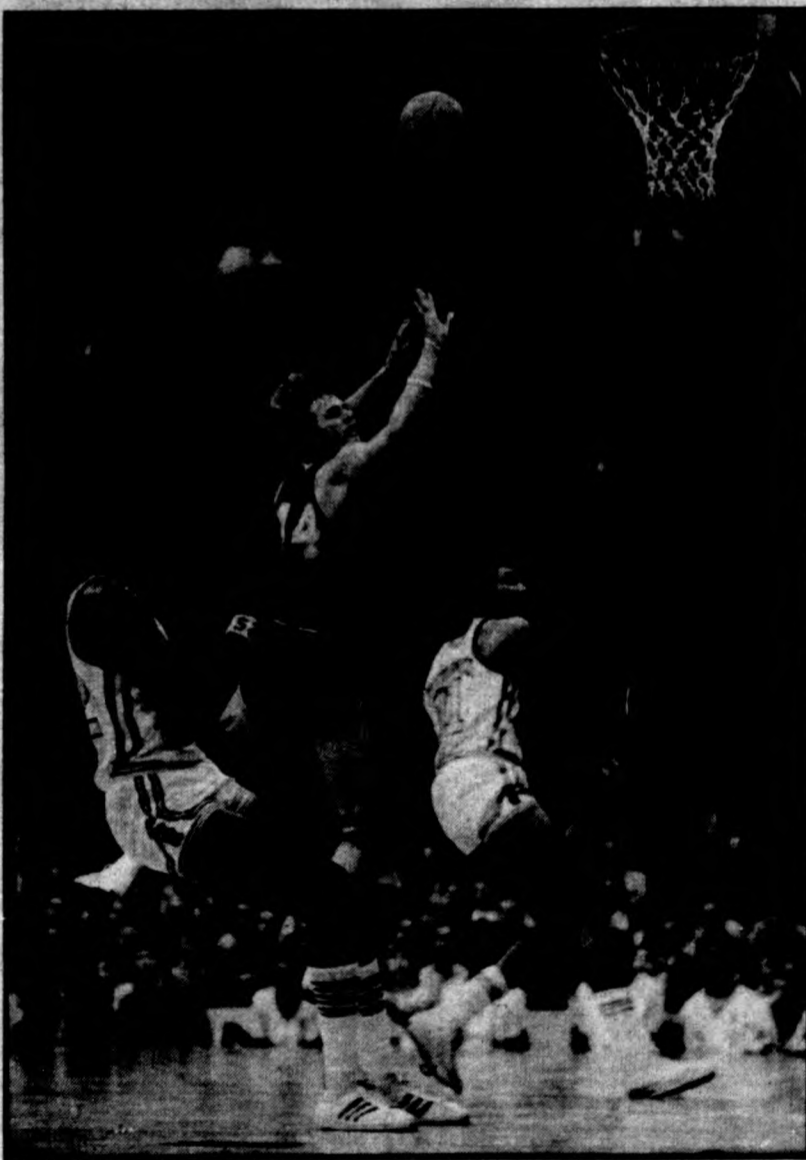


Photo by Bill Davis

### HAWKEYE KEVIN KUNNERT BEATS DEFENDERS FOR BUCKET

which plays Purdue at home.

Should both teams win, a playoff would be held at a neutral site, probably Purdue or Illinois, on Monday or Tuesday to determine the Big Ten's representative to the National Collegiate Athletic

Association Midwest Regional Tournaments.

The regionals begin the following Thursday in Nashville, Tenn. Should either team lose Saturday, the Big Ten crown would go to the other.

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# Legislators ask U officials to prove need for more doctors

By DAVID A. PETERSON  
Political affairs editor

State legislators, leery of shelling out massive amounts of money to train doctors who may not stay in Minnesota and may not be needed at all, asked University health sciences officials Monday to prove that a need for greater numbers of physicians exists.

The session of the education division of the House Appropriations Committee also included representatives of the State Planning Agency.

The medical needs predictors came armed with studies, reports, charts and figures. At the session's end it was doubtful whether anyone's questions were satisfied.

"The figures we have are a bit flaky," Lyle French, vice president for health sciences, acknowledged. "But they're as good as we can do."

The future demand for doctors—and the supply—hinges on a complicated set of factors, a state official observed.

John Dille, director of the planning agency's Comprehensive Health Planning Program, said population figures, age stratification, facilities available and nonresident doctors moving to the state are among the variables.

A University Health Sciences study stated that Minnesota has a ratio of approximately 100 physicians to 100,000 population, "substantially lower than the average comparable index reported simultaneously for the entire United States."

The report projected need for 707 more physicians in Minnesota by 1985. The 1985 supply is pegged at 833, "slightly more than sufficient to offset the additional need."

The prediction assumed three things: that roughly 65 percent of

the state's M.D. graduates will remain here; that an average of 143 physicians will retire or die each year; and that the outflow of physicians to other states will match the inflow to Minnesota.

The cost to the state of educating each young doctor is about \$2,700 per year, French said in response to an inquiry from Rep. Ray Faricy (DFL-St. Paul).

Faricy expressed concern about paying that much when doctors may not choose to practice in areas in which they are needed—rural areas. He asked whether "it might get to the point where we have to mandate" where physicians go.

French pointed to family practice and rural physicians programs already existing to encourage that action. He questioned whether a strict requirement would work.

Dr. Chester Anderson of Hector, past president of the Minnesota



Academy of Family Practitioners, recommended that the number of students in family practice programs be raised from 60 to 150. Rep. Howard Smith (DFL-Crosby) wondered whether that might be going "too fast, too far," but

Anderson said the state is still "catching up" with the shortage. Anderson blamed the University for much of the shortage, due to its alleged reluctance in past years to channel students into family practice.

# Poll indicates 55% of students agree with Baker's ejection

Fifty-five percent of University students agree with a University committee's decision to oust Jack Baker as president of the Minnesota Student Association (MSA).

Student Life Studies Poll results, released Friday, also indicate that 61 percent of students believe any student elected to a student government position who graduates before his term expires should not be allowed to stay in office.

MSA requested that the questions about Baker be included in a survey concerned primarily with educational quality.

The Assembly Committee on Student Affairs (ACSA) Feb. 5 removed Baker from office after he failed to comply with its directive of Jan. 22 that he enroll and pay fees for six academic credits within one week.

"The survey results show that a majority of students would prefer

to see me registered for the required six credits," Baker said Monday. "But I think it's important as a clarification of the whole student status issue."

After finding no positive recourse within the University, Baker appealed the case before U.S. District Court Judge Miles Lord Feb. 12. That case is still awaiting final compliance by the University with Baker's "motion for interrogatory," whereby the University must submit in writing to Lord a list of all students who have received an exemption under the ACSA student status policy and must explain in the criteria by which the exemptions are made.

The University's response to the motion will be sent to Lord Wednesday, Ed Siggelkow, coordinator of student activities, said Monday. "We will attempt to finish the court case and present a comprehensive student status policy to the ACSA,"

Baker said.

According to Stan Strong, Student Life Studies director, the \$500 survey, funded by the Office of Student Affairs, is "at least as accurate as any of our previous polls."

The survey reflects the opinions of 507 of 608 polled students, an 83.4 percent response rate, Strong said.

According to Continuing Education and Extension, Baker is registered for six credits there, and his fees have been paid by a special adult studies grant from the department.

In a Feb. 13 letter to Dean Harold E. Miller of Continuing Education and Extension, Baker declined the "offer" by the department to waive his \$84 tuition.


"It would be highly improper for me to accept such a gift while litigation is still pending in federal district court," he wrote.

Aware of this situation, Siggelkow, who originally rescinded Baker's position on behalf of ACSA, said Monday that Baker "is not the president of MSA."

"Baker has disclaimed the Continuing Education and Extension department's contention that he is a student so as not to

make his court case moot," Siggelkow said.

Informed that Baker has already drawn out his \$1500 stipend allotted him by the MSA Forum at the outset of the school year, Siggelkow said simply that he considered that form of payment to be an "impractical" business procedure.




**Marco's Murky Weather**

The weather today will be much like that in Hibbing, except further south. Highs expected on the bridge between classes, lows on the riverbluff. The temperature will wander between 20 and 40. It might rain, but then it might not.  
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# Lack of use may render mass transit systems ineffective

By GREG BREINING

People who expect a well-developed mass transit system to eliminate air pollution and reduce fuel consumption in the Twin Cities may be disappointed.

Public transportation will not be a panacea for environmental ills. Rather, emission controls on automobile exhaust will have "vastly greater impact than anything that can be done with a transit system," Theodore Willard, a spokesman for the Metropolitan Council transportation development program, said recently.

Mass transit plans for the foreseeable future will probably be ineffectual because so few people use mass transit, Willard said. Half of all personal trips would have to be taken on mass transit systems to affect energy con-

sumption and pollution, but such heavy usage is "beyond anyone's wildest imagination." Slightly more than 3 percent of the trips taken in the Twin Cities are by bus, Willard said.

Matthew J. Huber, associate professor in civil and mineral engineering, agrees that public transportation use would have to increase substantially in order to lessen the automobile's impact on the environment.

Huber also agreed with a Metropolitan Council report predicting that travel will more than double by the year 2000, which means that even if 50 percent of all trips are made by public transportation, automobile traffic would still increase.

But "these growth trends all assume we're going to devote the same relative wealth to trans-

portation," Huber said. Until mass transit becomes as comfortable, convenient and fast as cars there are few reasons for people to turn to public transit systems, he said.

A possible motive, Huber said, would be a decision to use mass transit to lessen the car's impact on the environment. Unfortunately, few people are likely to use transit as a matter of conscience, he added.

A possible fuel shortage forcing higher gasoline prices will provide an economic incentive for people to use mass transit, Huber continued. "That's going to change the whole picture."

The cause of the present fuel shortage is uncertain, but it is known that transportation is responsible for a large share of American petroleum con-

sumption—nearly 60 percent according to a report by two engineers from the University of Massachusetts. Nearly 2 billion gallons were purchased in 1970 in Minnesota alone, a Minnesota Pollution Control Agency report stated.

Gasoline-engine vehicles, chiefly automobiles, were responsible in 1970 for nearly 70 percent of hydrocarbon emissions, nearly 40 percent of nitrogen oxide emissions and 93 percent—over 1.3 million tons—of carbon monoxide pollutants in the seven-county Twin Cities area, another agency report stated.

Other than rising fuel prices, only a transit system of "small...personalized vehicles" would entice people to use mass transportation, Huber said. He advised against quick adoption of a personal rapid transit (PRT) system, however.

PRT is a computer-controlled system of small cars traveling along a fixed rail. It has been proposed by some transportation engineers for future cities.

Huber thinks it will be 15-20 years before we learn enough about PRT technology to give it a fair evaluation. Any city choosing from over 100 different PRT proposals would be "gambling," he said.

"We should be careful about overemphasizing the energy savings" of PRT, Huber said. The

electric-powered PRT cars may not conserve as much fuel as some experts suggest because the sometimes empty vehicles must shuttle around to pick up passengers, he added.

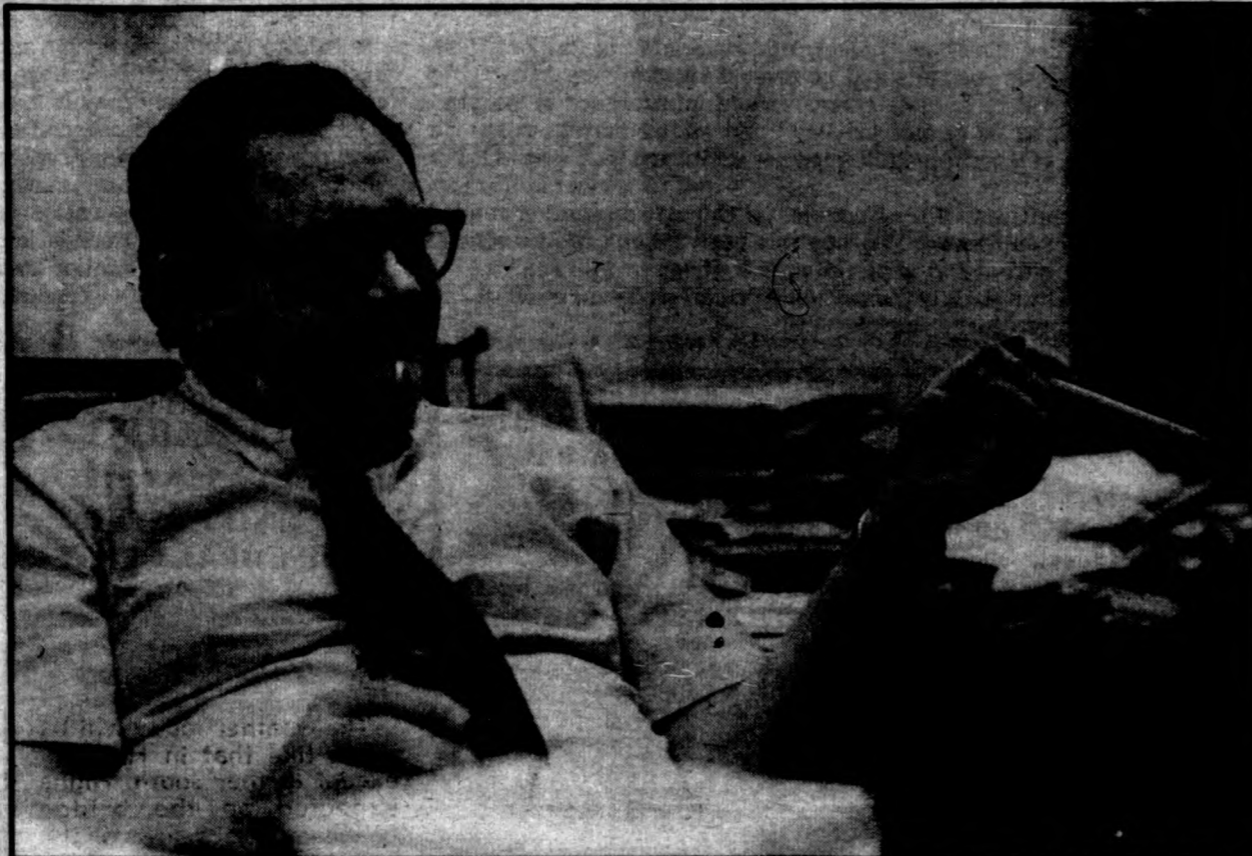
Meanwhile, Huber favors the Metropolitan Council plan for a more extensive bus transit system. "We've got a beautiful system of highways in the Twin Cities...Why abandon that network?" Huber said. He added that an expanded bus system would be the least expensive option.

An express bus system running on freeways at a rate of one fully-loaded bus a minute could transport the same number of people as one lane of traffic in that time, Huber said. This could be done only where buses could move at a constant speed, such as on a freeway, he added.

Buses could also operate on the fringe of the metropolitan area, where a PRT system would not be economically feasible, Huber said.

Until a more appealing transit system is built, Huber predicts increased car pooling and more "small, 80 horsepower, four-passenger vehicles" which save gasoline and could postpone fuel shortages.

Regarding predictions about future mass transit systems in the metropolitan area, Huber smiled and remarked, "Nobody's guessed right yet."



MATTHEW J. HUBER

Photos by Bill Davis

## Veterans' bonuses

Some 5,000 University students who served in the armed forces during the Vietnam era would be eligible for bonuses under a bill approved unanimously Monday by a House committee.

The bill was sent to the Appropriations Committee for funding. It would be funded by \$60 million in long-term bonds. Late figures indicate 142,718 Minnesotans would be eligible

for the increment. Those who served in Southeast Asia would get a maximum \$600, while the ceiling for those who served elsewhere would be \$300. Minimum payment would be \$100.

The bonus is based on \$15 per month in the service plus a flat \$300 extra for Vietnam service. The income would not be taxable.

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# SESSION

## Public employe right to strike bill

Criticism of a proposed revision of the 1971 Public Employe Bargaining Act came from school board members and a former DFL caucus leader Monday as the House Government Operations Committee opened hearings.

Committee chairman E. W. Quirin (DFL-Rochester) said the committee will vote on the bill Monday.

The DFL-sponsored measure would allow public employes the right to strike when employers refuse binding arbitration requested by a union, or if employers refuse to accept an arbitration award. The bill also outlines binding arbitration procedures to settle impasses in negotiations involving public employe unions.

More controversial aspects of the bill were removed by the House Labor-Management Committee in February, including a requirement that would have forced municipalities to exceed levy limits in meeting pay awards of arbitrators, and a provision that would have required bargaining sessions to be held in private.

The right to strike would not apply to "essential" employes—police and firefighters.

Phyllis Byers, representing the Burnsville Board of Education, criticized the scope of negotiation allowed teachers' unions by the bill.

"I believe that if education policy becomes a subject of negotiations we will be confronted with unpredictable and unmanageable cost increases, will experience program rigidity and regimentation and (the bill will) effectively silence the voice of the public," she said.

Helen Grivette, a member of the Hoyt Lakes school board, recommended that class size and the length of school terms be excluded from bargainable topics.

If the bill passes, it "will surely spell the end of lay control of education

in Minnesota," she said.

Former state representative Joseph Mayer, now a Rochester alderman, recommended that supervisory staff be excluded from the right to unionize.

"Split loyalties" of supervisors would result from unionization, he said. David Roe, president of the state AFL-CIO, praised the bill and suggested that the mediation and arbitration procedures outlined in its provisions will prevent public employe strikes.

Recalling the 1970 Minneapolis teachers' strike, he said, "If they had been able to use the state mediation service, that strike might not have taken place."

## House okays dormitory campaign bill

Legislation opening dormitory and apartment doors to political campaigners slipped through the House Monday to win final passage.

The bill was challenged on constitutional grounds when several lawmakers claimed it placed politicians in a separate class, discriminating against others who might want such access.

But after defeating an attempt to re-refer the bill to committee for study of that possibility, the House passed it 70-63.

It must now achieve preliminary and final passage in the Senate. Preliminary action is expected within the next two weeks.

During a brief statement of support for the bill, chief author Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Minneapolis) called state legislators the "last personal link between the governed and those who govern."

Then the attacks began. Joseph Connors (DFL-Fridley) was most prominent in opposition.

He said the bill would allow "homosexual militants" to file for office, then "gain access to convents and go around knocking on doors."

The bill, he said, constitutes "unwarranted interference of peoples' constitutional rights to secure privacy." He added that it raises "a distinct question of discrimination when one limits access to one class of persons."

Just as debate closed, Mary Forsythe (R-Edina) rose and reminded members that the bill means "anyone who pays \$20 can file for office" and be allowed entrance to any multiple dwelling.

Passage came by a slightly thinner margin than preliminary approval. The bill cleared the earlier hurdle 71-58.

## Ed college associate dean named

Darrell R. Lewis, assistant professor of economic education, has been named the College of Education's new associate dean.

Lewis' new position was created as part of the college's long-range restructuring. Among his duties are the coordination of the college's planning, business and faculty affairs.

Divisions and departments in the college will now report directly to Lewis on matters of budget and business and to William Gardner, the college's other associate dean, on matters of curriculum and policy.

Lewis, who has a Ph.D. in economics, has been a member of the college faculty since 1967 and has authored much of the college's restructuring. He said he plans to teach at least one class per quarter along with his administrative work. Lewis is currently a consultant in economic education to the National Science Foundation, the U.S. Office of Education and the Joint Council of Economic Education.

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## Lab tech charges neglect in deaths of U hospital dogs

Three of the puppies sat huddled together Saturday night in their cage in the University Research Animal Hospital while a fourth lay on the floor of the cage, too weak to reach food or water. The fifth of the litter had died Friday.

"I don't think animal research is all bad, but this..." a lab technician who works in the hospital lab said. The puppies had not been used in a research project but were part of the hospital's supply of animals.

The dogs were suffering from distemper, a common disease in small domestic animals, but the lab technician, who preferred to remain anonymous, was disturbed by the apathetic attitude of some student caretakers toward the puppies and by the fact that they were allowed to suffer over the weekend.

After he noticed the dead puppy in the cage late Friday afternoon the lab technician complained to the Research Animal Hospital office, but was told he would have to wait until Monday when Henry Ballin, manager of the hospital, returned, he said.

Ballin, who admitted that the puppies had suffered from

inadequate care, said he or the hospital's veterinarian should have been contacted immediately, whether they were at the hospital or at home.

Upset over the treatment the puppies received from the veterinary medicine graduate students responsible for them, Ballin said the situation "shouldn't happen again."

The puppies' condition was made worse when they were sprayed with water as their cage was cleaned, the lab technician said.

The floors of most dog cages in the hospital are wire mesh with a flat steel plate a couple of inches below to catch wastes. The plate is sprayed with a high pressure water hose to clear away the wastes and sometimes the water splashes back up into the animal's cage. The dog is not removed when its cage is cleaned.

The puppies may have gotten wet by splashing their drinking water, but proper cleaning of their cages should not have wet them, Ballin said.

"This condition is not common but it does happen," the lab



PUPPIES IN U RESEARCH ANIMAL HOSPITAL

Photo by Larry Schermer

technician said.

The Research Animal Hospital is under pressure from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to

improve conditions for the animals, but there are little or no funds for any improvements, Ballin said.

The hospital veterinarian was unable to cure the remaining puppies and they were destroyed Monday.

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DOMINICAN SISTERS OF THE SICK POOR.



editorial

## Shepherd resigns

The resignations of two defenders of the traditional "liberal arts" education is not surprising considering the multi-pronged attacks directed at its foundations in recent years. The aims of the assaults are more than the destruction of the foreign language, freshman English and science requirements. Changing the basic process by which the University makes its decisions is a goal.

The aloof and formal William Shepherd, vice president for academic administration, is leaving the battlefield because the smoke has cleared enough to reveal a changing University, one with a more pluralistic decision-making process, than the University of 10 years before. Shepherd assumed his current post during the administration of President O. Meredith Wilson and his being a holdover in a new administration with a different philosophy was bound to produce difficulties. Under President Malcolm Moos, changing lines of responsibility have altered the simple, highly centralized administration Shepherd knew when he first became vice president under Wilson.

Lloyd Lofquist, Shepherd's assistant vice president for academic administration, shared Shepherd's views on liberal education and as chairman of the Council on

Liberal Education, Lofquist sought to insure that undergraduates throughout the University met the basic liberal education requirements. The other assistant vice president for academic administration, Fred Lukermann, is like Lofquist and Shepherd, also resigning. Lukermann's views on education diverge from those of his two colleagues; he is more critical of the University's educational process and he stresses having concepts behind University programs like continuing education.

The backgrounds of all three men are studies in contrasts—Shepherd is an electrical engineer, Lofquist a counseling psychologist and Lukermann a historian and geographer. While Shepherd was at Bell Laboratories between 1937 and 1947 he did fundamental research in electronics related to vacuum tubes and radar applications. His friend, Regents professor of Physics A.O.C. Nier, said Shepherd sacrificed a great deal of material wealth to return to the University in 1947.

The dedication of Shepherd, who served in one of the most demanding administrative positions, cannot be denied. A similar statement can be made about Lofquist and Lukermann.

Shepherd's departure signals more than differences over administrative philosophy; it is a sign of changing times when current educational methods can undergo questioning and new models, more responsive to today's needs, can be forged.

letters

## MSA fighters

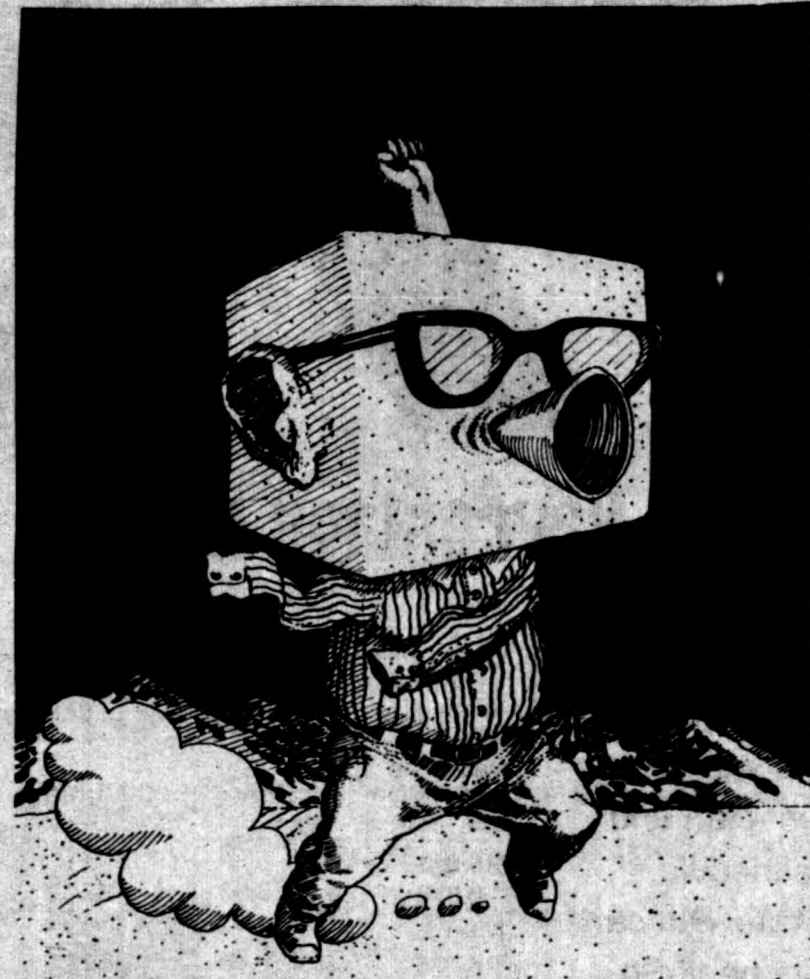
Last Tuesday's Daily was exciting. Besides the usual Minnesota Student Association (MSA) headline story, there existed but a few other mentions of this oft-mentioned all-star body. MSA—freedom fighters, representing the naked students of the University against the massive crushing forces of the administration with such foot-in-the-door techniques as a student store, a student economic base (home plate for our valiant student sluggers).

Such a beautiful, businesslike approach to student power—lauded by the student newspaper, praised by reporter after reporter, editorial after editorial in the University's coveted journal published by its own students.

Who gives a damn about last Tuesday's Daily? How about last week's editorial denouncing the massive student movements of the 60s (although the University must have rerun the 50s during this period) and applauding MSA and its "realistic" approach?

William P. Hopkins  
CBS senior

**Editor's note:** The editorial ("The new student," Feb. 28) did not denounce student movements of the 1960s; it reported a more conservative trend in this year's freshman classes and noted that academic reforms were the only lasting effect of the student power movement.



## Preserving lounging

It would be a shame if the plans to do away with Coffman Main Lounge are implemented. The lounge is one of our really distinctive spots and the best-known public room on the campus.

The plan to remove the lounge resembles much of the domed stadium controversy in Minneapolis. Nobody I've talked to wants to see the lounge destroyed, but, like the domed stadium, those who have the power are pursuing their own narrow interests despite the public's wishes. Ed Siggelkow,

union director, wants the lounge for more office space, yet there are already many little-used rooms on the third floor. Siggelkow's real interest isn't in serving the public, but in increasing his bureaucratic fiefdom at Coffman. He has made vague claims about "complaints" he's had about the lounge. Yet he hasn't shown any of these complaints nor made any opinion survey.

How many people do you know who think it would be a good idea to tear down the lounge for more office space?

John Bridgman  
CLA senior

## Nuclear power

Two years ago, I supported Gov. Anderson when he recommended a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants. I read that in his recent message to the legislature he has changed his position on this matter. After hearing politicians for years and years who are in support of everything and who are wishy-washy in their convictions, it is refreshing to me to see that we have a governor who is an individual and who will listen to the facts of the situation and, when conditions change, change his mind and stand by his decision.

It seems to me that in light of the recent shortage of fuel oil and the possibility of excess demand for electricity in the coming summer, that the governor's recommendation that all sources of energy be explored is a reasonable one. I, too, am concerned about the operations of nuclear power plants and the health effects from them. But it seems to me that if Northern States Power Co. is going to build a nuclear power plant in Wisconsin just east of the Minnesota border, any effects of a plant breakdown or of low-level radiation could not be kept out of Minnesota. As a result, if a nuclear moratorium is warranted, I agree with the governor that it be handled from the federal level in the Congress.

Kevin Folly  
CLA junior

## Editorial policies

The Daily welcomes concise letters from its readers, regardless of point of view. Letters will be published only when the contributor is fully identified (name, address and telephone) and are subject to condensation. There is generally a seven to ten day delay before letters are published. Opinion columns are published to represent a diversity of views on matters of interest to the University community. They do not reflect the editorial stand of the Daily. Persons interested in submitting opinion columns must contact the editorial page staff at 373-9709 to arrange for publication.

# Aversion to therapy

"...it would not be out of place to consider the sadistic tortures perpetrated by some aversion 'therapists' against their 'patients.'"

By ROBERT HALFHILL

I will begin by informing Ian Macindoe and Dr. David Lykken that I know the difference between disagreeable inhibitory stimulation and other forms of behavior modification and electroshock therapy. With this matter out of the way, I hope they will concentrate henceforth on the real issues involved in the use of behavior modification techniques on gay people.

Before going on, however, I must deal with Dr. Donald Hastings' assertion that, "I have never heard of electroshock therapy being used to treat sexual disorders, including homosexuality" (Daily, Feb. 23). George N. Thompson describes the use of electroshock therapy on 12 "gays" in his article, "Electroshock and Other Therapeutic Considerations in Sexual Psychopathy" in the *Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease*. This "therapy" was found to be totally ineffective in changing sexual orientation. There is also the case of W.T. reported in the *Medico-Legal Journal*. Among the many "treatments" W.T. had undergone for his gayness, before he died from an overdose of emetine taken during the course of aversion therapy, was electroconvulsive therapy.

One other matter that should be examined before taking up the matter of aversion therapy is the effectiveness of the traditional methods of psychotherapy. D. Curran and D. Parr in "Homosexuality: An Analysis of 100 Male Cases Seen in Private Practice" in the *British Medical Journal*, found the rate of "improvement" no greater in 25 treated than in 25 non-treated cases.

Mary Woodward in "The Diagnosis and Treatment of Homosexual Offenders" in the *British Journal of Delinquency*, found that of 64 subjects who completed treatment out of a total of 113, only seven had no homosexual impulses and increased heterosexual impulses, and these were bisexual at the

beginning of treatment.

Irving Bieber, one of the leading defenders of the sickness theory of gayness, reports in *Homosexuality*, that out of 100 patients treated, 27 became fully heterosexual, but these "successes" were all bisexual at the beginning of treatment. There was no follow up to see whether these patients relapsed.

Bieber claims that if the gay person is young and if he wants to change, then one-half to two-thirds can become heterosexual. It might be mentioned that Bieber counts becoming bisexual as successful change. It might also be pointed out that the "treatment" cost is \$6,000 to \$7,000, which is, of course, paid to Dr. Bieber. But more importantly, we should note that the Kinsey statistics show that 10 percent of the male population is exclusively gay for three or more years between the ages of 16 and 55. Only 4 percent is exclusively gay all their life. In other words, 60 percent of all gay males become bisexual or straight anyway, without Dr. Bieber's expensive "treatment," and there is no evidence that the good doctor's "therapy" had any lasting effect on even those of his "patients" who did change.

Behavior modificationists have advanced their forms of treatment as a truly effective therapy in contrast to the traditional forms of psychotherapy. But, at least as far as changing sexual orientation is concerned, the evidence supports the exact opposite conclusion. A definitive survey article, "Aversion Therapy for Sexual Deviations: A Critical Review," was written by M.P. Feldman in the February 1966 *Psychological Bulletin*. Of the 18 "studies" Feldman cites, 10 used only one subject each, hardly an adequate statistical sample from which to draw scientific conclusions. We should not be shocked, however, by this hasty generalization on the part of authorities who profess to be scientists, for two of the studies represented somewhat of an improvement, using two and three subjects respectively. Two

others used six subjects each. The other four used eight, 19, 26 and 47 subjects.

The study using 47 subjects was by K. Freund, in his article "Some Problems in the Treatment of Homosexuality," in *Behavior Therapy and Neuroses*. Only 12 out of the original 47 subjects had shown "some improvement" after three years. After five years, none of these 12 could claim complete absence of gay desires and only six could claim a total absence of gay behavior, a rate far below the spontaneous rate of change in sexual orientation shown by the Kinsey statistics.

The latest study which I am aware of is by R.S. Hallam and S. Pachman entitled "Some Effects of Aversion Therapy on Patients with Sexual Disorders," in the *Journal of Behavior Research and Therapy*. The authors claim that five out of seven of their subjects had "benefited" after five years, but since their "study" only uses seven subjects, we need not take it seriously.

Having discussed the effectiveness of aversion therapy, it would not be out of place for us to now consider the sadistic tortures perpetrated by some aversion "therapists" against their "patients." Let us consider the case cited by A.J. Cooper in his article "A Case of Fetishism and Impotence Treated by Behavior Therapy," in the *British Journal of Psychiatry*. The "patient," a male transvestite, was given emetine to induce nausea and vomiting while dressed in women's clothes. He was told to think about every detail of his "disgusting perversion." He was kept awake with amphetamines and was unable to eat for six days while a tape recording was played every two hours and 20 minutes. After seven days, the "patient" broke down, and three days later a right ventricular stress was noted which was attributed to toxic myocarditis produced by emetine poisoning.

However, not every gay person who has been unfortunate enough to fall into the hands of aversion

therapists has been lucky enough to escape with nothing more serious than heart damage. The *Medico-Legal Journal* cites the Westminster Inquest of Feb. 7, 1964 into the case of W.T., a gay person who actually died at the hands of aversion therapists. W.T. was a 34-year-old hotel manager who had suffered from heart palpitations for many years. For the last three years, he had suffered from attacks of panic, palpitation and sweating because of anxiety over his gayness. He had been unable to work for two years. Psychotherapy, electroconvulsive treatment and tranquilizers had all proven ineffective. So W.T.'s "doctors" decided to try aversion therapy.

It was decided to treat W.T. with emetine to induce vomiting. Emetine is the standard treatment for amoebic dysentery, the standard dosage being one grain daily for 12 days. Some people are unpredictably sensitive to this drug, however, and die after two one-grain injections. During the course of his "treatment," W.T. received 19.5 grains in six days.

After nine days of "treatment," W.T. developed diarrhea, mental confusion, low blood pressure and rapid pulse. He died a week later, the cause of death being diagnosed as acute toxic myocarditis due to emetine poisoning.

This is not to say that Dr. Lykken and Ian Macindoe are using such methods in Minneapolis. But the point is that the gay community has no way of knowing what methods the Center for Behavior Modification, with which Dr. Lykken is associated, is using and we demand the right to have an open investigation so that we can find out.

Furthermore, since the *Minneapolis Star* article (Nov. 27, 1972) which describes the work of Lykken, Macindoe and others, mentions that prisoners and people in trouble with the law are being "treated," it is doubtful whether all the "patients" in this program can give voluntary

consent. Even if you tell a prisoner that his refusal to submit to "treatment" will not affect his parole, it is doubtful that the parole board would fail to take account of such a refusal and the prisoner would probably not believe such a promise even if it were true.

Thirdly, in light of the proven ineffectiveness of aversion therapy in changing sexual orientation, we might question the ethics of the Center for Behavior Modification's charging \$35 per hour for their "treatments." According to the *Minneapolis Tribune's* article on the Center, this is the price actually charged.

Fourthly, even if aversion therapy were justified, Ian Macindoe's plans, described in the *Minneapolis Star* article (Nov. 27, 1972), to give female hormones to patients at St. Peter in order to reduce their sexual desires would still be an outrage.

And finally, there is the matter of gay pride. The bottom fell out of the market for hair straighteners and skin lighteners when Black people realized that Black is beautiful. Yet psychiatrists and psychologists still display a peculiar eagerness to change the sexual orientation of those gays who have not yet realized that gay is good and who come to them for help. Would the behavior modificationists be similarly willing to change a straight person who wanted to become gay? Or a bisexual with a lover of the same sex who wanted to stop being unfaithful with the opposite sex? Western society has tried every method from burning us at the stake to poisoning us with emetine to change our sexual orientation over the last 2,000 years. If the fields of psychiatry and psychology want to help gays, they would do well to help those of our gay brothers and sisters who have not yet realized their gay pride to accept themselves instead of subjecting them to ineffective and sadistic "treatments."

Robert Halfhill is a member of Minnesota Gay Activists.

"Would the behavior modificationists be similarly willing to change a straight person who wanted to be gay?"

## Soul travel transcends 'ash can of universe'

About 20 people gathered in a small room in Coffman Union last week to learn about "soul travelling."

At one point during the meeting the lights were dimmed, the shades were drawn and people began to chant "Hu, Hu, Hu..." (Hu is the most sacred name some "soul travellers" have for their god.)

The purpose of this exercise was to help the audience experience the feeling of raised consciousness.

Although "soul travelling" has been known about for centuries, the Eckankar movement began in 1965.

Eckankar, or the "Ancient Science of Soul Travelling," is based in Las Vegas. The first local meeting of Eckankar, or ECK, as the soul travellers would have it, was held at the University last week.

The three local coordinators of ECK are CLA sophomore Jim Skarie and nonstudents Mike Eischen and Rod Klindworth. They are trying to proselytize soul travelling in Minnesota and organize an ECK campus society. Eckankar is not yoga, religion,

philosophy, a metaphysical system or an occult science.

It is far more difficult to explain what Eckankar is than what it is not.

Soul travel is the art of shifting one's attention away from the material worlds into the worlds of true beingness, beyond energy, time and space, Eischen said.

"It has often been said that the physical world is the ash can of the universe," Skarie said.

Skarie went on to portray soul travel as a means to experience God and higher planes of consciousness. He described the level of consciousness that is commonly termed reality as "the lowest place you can get."

The many planes of consciousness, as explained by Eischen, Skarie and Klindworth, are to be thought of as a world within worlds, each person perceiving more and more of these planes as his consciousness is elevated.

The villain in this tale is Kal Niranjam, Ruler of all beneath the soul plane, an entity whose job it is to keep everyone from attaining an elevated consciousness.

ECK also is defined as a way to god-realization through soul travel.

"Soul must transcend the material worlds, attain self-realization, then god-realization to become a co-worker with god," Eischen said.

In ECK, there is no right or wrong, only experience, according to Klindworth.

The soul travelers believe experiences, good and bad, must balance completely for a person to work off their karma.

"We think of karma as a debt; something you have to pay off," Skarie said. "And too much good is almost as bad as... well," he added.

As an aside in the explanation of karma, Klindworth said that a soul chooses a body that will fit the karma that the soul must work off. Also, the soul has the option of rejecting this body if circumstances change so that the soul would not be able to work off his karma in that particular body. This was offered as an explanation of unexplained deaths in infants and toddlers up to three years of age.

## campus note

### Women's courses

The Women's Programs of Continuing Education and Extension are offering University accredited courses to Twin Cities adults from 9:30 a.m. to noon weekly or bi-weekly during spring quarter.

Registration is 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. March 20 at MacPhail Center in Minneapolis or 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 200 Westbrook Hall.

Preparatory or orientation courses such as Behavior Problems, Virginia Woolf: Woman on Women, Black Writers-in the U.S., World Politics, and Psychology of Women will be offered for credits applicable toward degree programs.

Guidelines for Women, Study Skills Workshop, and Writing a Term Paper are short, noncredit courses offered in response to requests.

Evening programs and applications for liberal arts seminars are available.

There are no entrance requirements for admission to courses, but a few courses have prerequisites. Men are welcome in any of the classes.

## ata data

### official daily bulletin

Vol. 74 March 6, 1973 No. 115  
Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin & are held accountable for notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on department bulletin boards.

Notices must be received by 10 a.m. two days prior to publication & should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 5-48 North 1. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

#### ALL DEPARTMENTS

• Student-Status Employment  
Depos are reminded that rules of Social Security, State Retirement, & Unemployment Compensation require termination of student-status employment when a student graduates or drops out of school for more than 1 qtr. Call Student Employment (373-3674) for other students to fill resulting job vacancies.

#### ALL STUDENTS

• Renewal or Return of Art Rentals  
Art rentals must be returned or renewed by March 13. Students are urged to mail renewal fee (\$1.04 per composition per qtr). Further info: U Gallery, M-16 NMA (a flight up from NW corner) or call 373-5485. Rental service available first 2 wks of spr qtr & thereafter by appointment.

• TC Campus Student Assembly Meeting  
3:30 pm, March 7, CAU 111 Lounge.

• Spring Quarter Class Schedule Changes  
Added Courses

FSN 5-442, Field Experience: Community Nutrition (3-18 cr)

IoT 1-008, Chemical Stoichiometry (4 cr),

VIII-IX TTH, KOTH 5133

Meat 5-105, Intro Biologic Electron Microscopy (2 cr), IV MW, PoH 5327

Added Sections

Data to 13



*Masterpiece Series*

**THE MOZARTEUM ORCHESTRA OF SALZBURG**  
WITH  
*Lili Kraus*  
PIANIST

8:00 P.M.  
TUESDAY  
MARCH 6, 1973



Tickets: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50 \$2.50  
105 Northrop and All Dayton's Stores  
UNIVERSITY ARTISTS COURSE  
**NORTHROP AUDITORIUM, U of M**

**B'nai B'rith Hillel**  
and the New American Movement  
presents Mr. Uri Davis  
speaking on

**"The Middle East:  
The View of an Israeli Radical"**

Tuesday, March 6, 1973 at 8:00  
in the Hillel auditorium

**The Jewish Student Center  
1521 University Ave. S.E.**

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**Kris Kristofferson**  
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**Rita Coolidge**



**O'SHAUGHNESSY AUDITORIUM**  
Saturday, March 31 7:10 pm

Tickets \$6, \$5, \$4. Available at DAYTONS, AVSA STUDENT STORE in Coffman Union, and the O'SHAUGHNESSY BOX OFFICE

**NEW COURSES**  
for spring quarter

**CJS 5-203 - Seminar in Correctional Administration, Murton, TTh 1:15-3:00 Blegen 255**

**CJS 5-002 - The role and function of municipal police administration in a changing society, Dwyer, TTh 3:15-5:00 Anderson Hall 330**

**CJS 5-113 - Community-based corrections, Sweet, MW 3:15-4:30 Blegen Hall 420**

**CJS 5-114 - Women in the Criminal Justice System, Sweet, MW 1:15-2:30 (M-430 Blegen, W-BA933)**

**Soc 5-960 - Comparative police and prison systems, sec. 2 Ward, TTh 1:15-2:30, Blegen 150**

Every money lovin' driver is gonna love the 1973 Opel

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European Import backed by GM  
1.9 liter engine 4-speed transmission  
Unitized body. Uses no-lead fuel.

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Neighborly Buick/Opel people with down-to-earth prices. For 67 years, close by at University and East Henn.

This is it Sports Fans!!!

**THE GOLDEN GOPHERS FOOTBALL FILM**  
will be shown  
Wednesday  
March 7th at  
NOON  
in Coffman's  
Main Ballroom  
Coaches available  
for questions &  
discussion after  
the film

**COME!**  
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Tom and Elizabeth have lived together for almost a year, sharing food and rent and each other. He comes home from school at five o'clock each day and kisses her and they look in the freezer for something to eat. The hamburger sizzles and they put on Bob Dylan's Greatest Hits.

They've got everything they want—except maybe a kid; a little fox terrier named Barnaby sleeps in their bed, filling in temporarily. They say they're very happy. And they can't see any reason for getting married—at least, not right now.

It's impossible to say how many young couples are living like Tom and Elizabeth: one roof, but separate names. No University department ever took a survey; and nationally, there are few studies of much significance. The Daily interviewed 11 unmarried couples who responded to a Daily want ad. Most of the couples in the survey said they knew of others in the same situation; there are probably hundreds more. "Living together," as it's sometimes called, may not yet be the predominant lifestyle for men and women at the University. But it seems to be more and more prevalent.

"Things have changed so much," explained Virginia, 24, who lives with a 21-year-old male student. "None of the people that were close to me in the dorms or in classes are planning to get married in the near future. They're going places and working and doing things in school. I think that's really good. I think it's a lot more healthy an attitude."

It is not illegal under Minnesota law for men and women to live together unmarried. It is illegal for them to fornicate, but that's illegal for anyone who's unmarried, wherever they're living. This law is seldom enforced.

Since Minnesota law makes no provision for common law marriage (a lawful marriage resulting from cohabitation for a specified time), a couple could presumably live together unmarried indefinitely. But few have any such plans. Some couples in our survey planned to get married. And those who had not planned on marriage said without exception they were unsure how long their present relationship would last.

The 11 couples had been living together from two to 18 months, with nine months the average. Before sharing a roof, they had known each other for as little as three days, and as long as six years—the mode was a year. Marriage was planned at least "eventually" by five of the couples, and two of the five had already set a date. But marriage was at most a "distant possibility" for the other six couples and two of the six vowed they would never marry.

"The only reason I could see for ever getting married was if we ever decided to get married," said Pamela, 20 (all names in this article are pseudonyms, since most couples insisted their real names not be used). "I'm beginning to doubt that people should get married at all."

### Against marriage

Those who opposed marriage were adamant for a wide variety of reasons, including:

- their objection to signing a legal contract and the problems of divorce;
- the "artificial" element these couples felt marriage would introduce to their relationship;
- the "myth" of romantic love; and
- the loss of individual freedom in a marriage relationship.

Some couples feel the state has no business being involved in the intimate relationships of men and women. "The established legal doctrines that go along with a marriage are a little bit ridiculous," Jim, 22, explained. "The whole ideal of divorce once you're married is that two people don't decide if they can't make it, a third party decides, and I think that's fairly strange."

One couple who said marriage would introduce "an artificial element" into their relationship added, "I don't think people get married for now. They get married for 10 or 20 years from now."

Another couple said the "idea" of romantic love is a myth that soon explodes after people have lived together. "A large part of my problem is that I have never seen a happy marriage," Pamela said. "My mother only married him because she felt sorry for him. They tried to stick to the roles and make each other happy in the traditional sense of being a good provider and a good homemaker. But that's very hard to do when you fundamentally don't care about the other person anyway."

Only four of the 11 couples felt their parents had experienced a good marriage; not surprisingly, these couples were the most inclined to want marriage for themselves—two had already set a date. Of the six couples who did not plan to get married, only one person spoke well of his parents' union.

All of the couples had sacrificed a certain amount of freedom to live together. Those opposed to marriage were wary of sacrificing any more; one couple that had set a date for marriage was still afraid of feeling "trapped."

"I think marriage would wreck a lot of things," Virginia said. "Personally, I'd feel cut off from a lot of things if I got married. After a few years I think I would be more willing to accept what marriage means—the responsibilities."

"If we were married there would be less time or desire to live the unstructured life," another woman said. "The other thing is that from my point of view I can be considered more of an individual now. I'm not Mrs. Somebody, I'm myself."

Several other women were equally concerned about becoming "Mrs. Somebody." "When you're married, people react differently to you, particularly if you're a woman," one woman said. "For instance, if you're married and you're going to college it's assumed you're farting around. Your husband's going to make the money."

Some women insisted that the female is more restricted than the male in a marriage—while paradoxically, the pressures to marry are greater for women. It's not nearly as bad to be an "old bachelor" as to be an "old maid," one woman pointed out. She said her sister once asked her what she would do if she reached middle age, unmarried, with no children.

"There's an even greater pressure on the woman to get married for the simple reason that sex without marriage is still regarded as immoral—not so much for the man as for the woman. It's the old double standard, just manifesting itself in a different way."

There were two cases in which women favored marriage and men were against it. The men felt that marriage was unnecessary; some men in the survey also worried about divorce and alimony.

One man in the survey was divorced before. Jerry, now 22, had married at 18; he was divorced two and a half years later. He was "dead set" against marriage for a long time afterward; he now thinks it's unnecessary, but says he might give in to "social pressure."

"The difference between marriage and our relationship now is the signing of our names on a piece of paper. The only reason we're not married is just because marriage is rather unnecessary. And it seems to me that the odds are that a relationship between two people does not last forever. It may be necessary at some time to say it will last forever, but odds are that it won't. Divorce and the whole legal thing is just a hassle."

### For marriage

Those couples who planned to marry, at least eventually, maintained that:

- marriage is necessary for children;
- it is desirable once a couple is ready for a "permanent obligation";
- it is easier for parents and friends if a couple is married;
- it has financial benefits, especially at tax time; and
- it is often necessary to lie if you are unmarried and you can get "sick of lying."

"I've just had it with this shit of being scared all the time," one male said.

He and his roommate also believe marriage will make it easier for their parents to accept the relationship.

Though some of the parents of the couples in our survey were resigned to their offspring's relationship, none had expressed approval, according to the couples. Some had expressed apathy but others had objected strongly. "They think it's sick," one woman said. For five of the couples, at least one set of parents was not aware that their son or daughter was living with a member of the opposite sex.

Some had set up elaborate schemes—including different "systems" of answering the phone—to keep their parents in the dark. Since the parents of daughters tended to be more upset than the parents of sons, daughters tended to tell their parents less frequently. "If my parents knew, I would be disowned," one girl said.

Whatever their parents might have said, the couples had received little condemnation from their peers—some of whom were living together in the same situation.

# Living Together

Text by Jeff Holman & Sue Perry





'A large part of my problem is that I have never seen a happy marriage!'

Nonetheless, the unmarried couples frequently felt separate from their single friends.

"It draws you apart from your friends, just like getting married," one woman said. "You're two people and you do settle down. You're not as carefree and running off to do stuff as you were before."

The couples had often tried to maintain individual friendships with members of both sexes. But without exception, all couples believed their relationship excluded any sexual involvement with someone outside it. They had not discussed it; it was just "understood."

"You know if you even go out with somebody else it's going to bother the other person, so usually you don't do it," one male said.

Those couples who believed that marriage would benefit them financially pointed out that their taxes would be less, government assistance would be easier to get and insurance rates would go down.

"Our biggest hassle was getting auto insurance," said one couple, who had also set a date for marriage. They applied to four different companies and were turned down: one company accepted them, then cancelled their policy a month later with no explanation.

"One company stated that if we were ever in an accident and it got to court somebody would tear down their case with our morals." The company said they couldn't take that risk.

Some couples who were planning to get married tended to view living together as a "trial marriage."

"It's a good experience," Sheila explained. "You don't walk into a marriage blind." She and her roommate had some fights while living together—and being unmarried made it easier to work them out, since either party could leave if they wanted to.

"If we had been married earlier I would have begun to think, 'This is a rotten marriage. We're going to get a divorce.' Our hassles would have been much worse."

All of the couples agreed that marriage was desirable for any couples planning on children.

## An Overview

Whether or not they planned to get married, the unmarried couples felt their relationship was not at all like their parents. They tended to feel their relationships were more honest; they said they communicated better.

"I never once heard my parents talk about their relationship with each other," Jerry said. "Becky and I talk about it all the time."

The traditional roles—husband as breadwinner, wife as housekeeper—were played less often. Most couples pooled their money, and at least had attempted to divide household chores evenly. This was not always easy.

One woman had expected complete 'half and halfness' in her relationship and was distressed when the male she was living with declined to accept domestic chores. He finally agreed to accept a few, and she now says she doesn't mind doing the rest—he wasn't very good at them, anyway. "There are a couple of pans that have permanent stains, one is from Drano. He tried to clean the pan once with Drano!"

The unmarried couples, contrary to what the older generation might think, were not "far out" or unconventional in other ways—at least, no more so than most college students are different from their parents. Several of those interviewed were leaders in student government and others were active in other University organizations.

None of the couples admitted feeling any moral qualms about living together. One couple said they were both Catholic and they both go to church together every Sunday. "I still feel like a fairly decent person," said the female.

Perhaps the most surprising fact to emerge from the interviews is that none of the couples had seriously discussed the ramifications of living together before they did it. "There was no discussion—it was just assumed," Jerry said.

Most said they hadn't thought about it, or "it just seemed like the natural thing to do."

It was the natural thing for Tom and Elizabeth. They never discussed it. They found a small place off Franklin Avenue in the upstairs of a duplex with mice and a leaky roof. When it rained last fall they put pans in the living room to catch the drops of water.

Tom comes home from school everyday at

five o'clock and kisses her and later they make love. He likes other women, but it's hard to bring them home; still, it's nice to wake up with your arms around someone. Elizabeth worries that he'll leave her, but some nights she wants to leave him. She takes the Pill so she won't get pregnant; still, she might want kids someday.

Maybe they'll get married one day. Or maybe not.

## Unmarried roommates feel social pressures

They lived last spring quarter in Middlebrook Hall. They had known each other three days when he moved up to her floor.

"You might say it was love on first sight," Bob said.

They live in a modern apartment now, with a pool and saunas and a whirlpool bath. It is part of a huge complex with dozens of units as identical as spaces in a tray of ice. Bob and Marion act like a married couple, except for occasional flashes of paranoia. When they moved to their own apartment in the summer, they told the caretakers they were man and wife.

"I had a roommate at Middlebrook and she was really nice," Marion explained. "But at the same time, it was pretty crowded with three of us in a room..."

Bob brought in a chair from the bedroom. The only other furniture was a rug, a plant and a small television. The fan in the kitchen hummed; Marion had something on the stove. Both of them spoke softly as they huddled together on the living room floor.

"Most people who aren't married are paranoid of the pigs," Bob explained, telling me why he had lied to get the apartment. "It isn't illegal to live together. Unless you fornicate."

Their neighbors believe they are Mr. and Mrs. They plan to wed in a few months.

"Once you start telling everybody you're married, you might as well have the legal protection," Bob said. "The longer you live together the more sense it makes. You're losing money as far as income taxes and everything and if you feel that this person is right for you and you want to live together for the rest of your life, then you might as well get married."

The couple's parents know they are living together but don't care, although Marion gets some "flak" from her older sister. Bob thinks the relationship could hurt both sets of parents—they both have government jobs.

"Everytime you lie on an official form it's another risk you're racking up. I've just had it with this shit of being scared all the time."

Bob is 19 years old. He wears a beard and he looks very clean. Marion is 20. She has hair that flows down to her breasts, and long eyelashes like little whisk brooms.

They have married friends who would disapprove if they knew the couple wasn't married, Marion said. "They believe in being liberal—but not for themselves and not for their friends." But their single friends, who know they aren't married, are disappointed by their decision to wed. "There is the feeling that maybe you're kind of giving in to social pressure."

They're worried about that. They're also worried that marriage may make them feel trapped. But they're also hopeful.

"If you develop a relationship that you get going for a long time based on loving each other and trusting each other, then I think it will carry over into married life," Bob said.

The couple was apprehensive about moving out of Middlebrook into their own apartment but it worked out all right.

"I was kind of scared that things would get bad and then I wouldn't have the courage to get out of it, but that didn't happen," Bob said.

They fight now and then. "But some of the married couples we know seem to be having a worse time of things than we do. They got into marriage thinking it was a panacea for all their problems. We're more realistic."

The pot on the stove was bubbling and we could smell something sweet in the living room. Marion does the cooking and he keeps house. She is also the breadwinner.

"I'm kind of confused about the

traditional male and female roles," Marion explained. "My mother was very independent. But I'm not."

His father was very traditional. "The male was the absolute head in my family," Bob explained. "I can't agree with that."

Suddenly sirens screamed outside. Bob was nervous—his left toe wiggled uncontrollably, and he brought his elbows in close to his sides.

"I'm a lot more secure than I was before," Bob said when the sirens had gone away. "I feel more like I have an identity with Marion. I have more of a sense of who I am as a person."

She has changed too as a result of the relationship. "I'm a lot quieter than I used to be. And a lot happier."

They've thought a lot about what marriage will mean to their happiness.

"It boils down to trusting each other. Not even trusting each other not to make it with someone else, but just trust her to love and care for you," Bob said.

"And not stab him in the back," Marion added.

They agreed when they moved to the apartment that either of them could see other people, but so far neither has wanted to. They plan to keep this freedom—even when they get married.

"I don't consider extramarital relationships bad at all, except when they're secretive," Marion said.

Bob agreed. "The way I figure it, if one partner feels that he isn't getting enough sex at home and the other isn't capable of giving it, I really can't see any reason for either partner objecting to the other finding it outside."

They talked about their wedding and how they would not have to lie any more. Bob asked me not to mention that I worked for the Daily if any neighbors should stop me in the hall as I left.

The fan in the kitchen still hummed. Marion was making low-calorie ketchup—"without sugar." She stirred with a wooden spoon and the steam rose up and made her blink. She said she was wearing false eyelashes.

"I would recommend to any couple thinking about getting married that they live together for a year or two first," Bob said.

She added, "but not in a dormitory."

## Financial advantages encourage marriage

Some unmarried men and women who live together say if they ever decide to marry it will be because of the financial breaks enjoyed by those who choose to become husband and wife.

They point to the tax breaks and insurance benefits that are unavailable to those outside the bonds of matrimony as the primary financial marriage incentives.

Insurance and tax policies seem to disadvantage particularly those couples in which one member is employed and supporting the other member.

For example, an unmarried male University employe who is covered under the University's group insurance plan cannot take out a rider to cover the hospitalization costs of a woman he is living with, even if he is her sole source of support.

Group health policies nearly always insure only an employe, his spouse and any dependents who meet certain qualifications. Fred Gedelman, acting executive director of the Minnesota Insurance Information Center, said he doubts any insurance company would consider an unmarried roommate of the opposite sex a dependent.

Gedelman said an unmarried couple would have no problems with life insurance, but would be disadvantaged by car insurance policies if each member owned a car. They would not have the option a married couple has of insuring the second car at a lower premium.

If fire destroys the personal property of an unmarried couple and only one member is insured, the couple will probably have a hard time collecting on all the damaged property, Gedelman said. It would be difficult for the insured person to prove that all of the possessions belonged to him, he added.

This contrasts with provisions of most homeowner and tenant policies, which automatically insure the property of spouses and relatives.

Gedelman said some companies will insure the property of roommates for a slightly higher premium. Others require an unmarried couple to take out separate policies. This could disadvantage the couple if each member separately had little insurable personal property because each would still be required to pay a minimum premium, he said.

Some insurance companies will refuse to insure unmarried couples at all, Gedelman said.

Other companies have told him, "We didn't used to, but there's a lot of that now."

Two insurance agents said their companies have no set policy on insuring unmarried couples who live together. They indicated that underwriters judge each case individually.

Both said, however, that insurance companies in general are conservative when it comes to dealing with "moral" situations.

"Insurance companies feel like loose-living people do present more claims," John Ashland, an agent for American Family Insurance, said.

Several couples reported that insurance companies turned them down for car insurance because if a liability case ever appeared before a jury, they would have a difficult time winning the case if their living situation was revealed.

Ashland agreed this might be a factor in an underwriter's decision whether to insure an unmarried couple.

"It may appear to college students that everyone is living together and not married, but in the outside world, there are only a small percentage of people who live like that," he said.

Dave Wentworth, an agent for Auto Owners Insurance, indicated that company management frowns on car insurance for unmarried couples.

"Part of an insurance company is morals," he said.

It is difficult to generalize about the tax situation of unmarried couples when both are employed. The basic tax rate without itemized deductions, particularly at lower-income levels, sometimes works to the advantage of a couple who file separately.

However, neither member of the couple is able to claim the standard \$750 exemption allowed a married wage-earner.

The only way an unmarried woman who is supporting a man could claim such an exemption would be by proving that the man was totally dependent on her and that he had performed no services for her. He could not have performed housework, gardening or auto repair work for the woman.

If a man and woman are living together as an unmarried couple, in most cases it would be assumed that if one is employed, the other is performing such services, Ray Scott, Internal Revenue Service public information officer, said.

There is also a stipulation that taxpayers may not claim an exemption for persons they live with in a situation "contrary to law." Because Minnesota does not recognize common-law marriages, a man and woman who are living together are not able to exempt each other.

A man who pays for his female roommate's hospital expenses not only will not be eligible for insurance benefits, but will not be able to deduct the expenses, or any other of the woman's expenses, when income tax time comes around.

Some unmarried couples who probably don't make enough money to pay taxes and can't afford insurance policies have run into financial obstacles set up by the city of Minneapolis.

It was recently revealed that the city's Relief Department has been denying relief benefits to unmarried men and women who live together on the grounds that such conduct is contrary to accepted moral standards.

City Attorney Keith M. Stidd released an opinion indicating that the purpose of the Relief Department is to aid needy persons regardless of their antisocial behavior, and that the policy of denying benefits has no basis in state law.

Despite the opinion, the Minneapolis Board of Public Welfare voted to continue to deny benefits, including food and rent money, to unmarried couples and to ask for a legal opinion from the attorney general.

The legal opinions are not binding and it would probably take a court ruling to force the board to change the policy.

A court case challenging the rule is a possibility. Last summer a man filed a sex discrimination complaint against the Relief Department with the Minneapolis Civil Rights Department. The man claimed he had been denied relief benefits "because of the fact that I share an apartment with a female as opposed to a male."



'It is not illegal under Minnesota law for men and women to live together unmarried. It is illegal for them to fornicate...'

# Wisconsin pucksters slam Gophers 8-6 in playoff game

By DAVE PEDERSEN  
Sports editor

Madison, Wis.—It wasn't a playoff game in the normal sense—a tight defensive brand of play. Yet the adrenalin kept flowing, making it apparent that the entire season was on the line.

The end result of surge and countersurge was an 8-6 Wisconsin victory over the Gophers in the first of a two-game Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoff series.

The two-game total-goal series will be decided tonight as the

Gophers enter tonight's game with a two-goal deficit.

The roar of 8,215 Badger fans was quelled several times as the Gophers kept battling back.

"We got off to a bad start," Gopher coach Herb Brooks said after his team was downed 3-1 and outshot 14-5 during the first period. "We must have had our worst period of the season."

During the second period, the Gophers loosened up their ordinarily tight defensive style of play, turning freshman Buzzy Schneider loose for an unassisted goal to weaken the Badger lead.

The stanza turned into a scoring free-for-all as each team appeared to give up its defensive tactics altogether.

Tim Carlson, Cal Cossalter and Jim Gambucci finished Minnesota's side of the 8-goal period, which saw the Badgers still up by two goals.

In second period play Wisconsin pelted the Gophers four times to squash the Minnesota effort. The score was 7-5 after two periods of play.

"When we fell behind, we got a little more aggressive," Brooks said.

While the Gophers were finding numerous ways to crack the Badger defense, Gopher goalie Doug Hastings lost the knack he had to beat Wisconsin in every other encounter.

Sophomore Robbie Harris brought the Gophers within one early in the third period. But in the middle of that relatively quiet period, Wisconsin's Dennis Olmstead scored the final goal of the game, giving the Badgers their two-goal lead going into tonight's game.

The Gophers played without the

services of team scoring leader Dean Blais, who sat out the game with torn ligaments. Defenseman Dick Spannauer suffered a pulled groin injury and senior Jim Gambucci injured his foot, dampening Minnesota's hopes of taking the series.

Hastings ended the game with 33 saves, compared to Badger Jim Makey, who stopped 21.

Junior Brad Shelstad will start in goal for the Gophers tonight in a game which they must win by three goals in order to continue their season.

## Schauer: playing with the Gophers is 'the greatest thrill of my life'

By MARSHALL FINE

George Schauer can rattle off the date he first tried to spin a basketball on his finger, as easily as if it was his birthday: Dec. 15, 1969.

That first effort ended, Schauer said, when "I broke my mother's lamp."

Schauer doesn't break lamps anymore; he has become so adept at ball handling since that initial effort that he is the feature attraction during the Gopher warm-up prior to home games. He can spin the ball on most of his fingers, as well as on the top of a balloon and on the lip of a glass.

Schauer has become a fixture at Gopher games, nearly a tradition in the two years he has been performing. Visiting team members and coaches will often stop in the middle of their warm-up to observe him as he moves from trick to trick—dribbling three balls at once, keeping two balls spinning at the same time or juggling four balls, among others.

He has won the affection of the audience because of his tricks and his extreme good nature; he never refuses a youngster who asks tips on how to perform or who is seeking an autograph.

He's been playing basketball since he was in ninth grade in Cleveland, Ohio, although he's never been a starter.

"I couldn't dribble with my left hand then and I tried out for the team two days late," he recalled. "But the coach was one of my teachers and I had an A going in his class so he let me on the team."

As a senior in high school, Schauer saw the Ashland College basketball team perform its pregame warmup, an exercise implemented by its coach, Bill Musselman, and similar to the warm-up currently performed by the Gopher basketball team.

Schauer spent part of the next summer at Musselman's basketball camp and learned the basic routines from Kevin Wilson, Gopher assistant coach who was then an all-American cager at Ashland. Schauer spent the next two summers perfecting his tricks.

When Musselman was hired by Minnesota, Schauer left Ashland, where he was enrolled, and followed him, although his transfer meant that he was ineligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics for one year. He spent the 1971-72 season as the team's mascot.

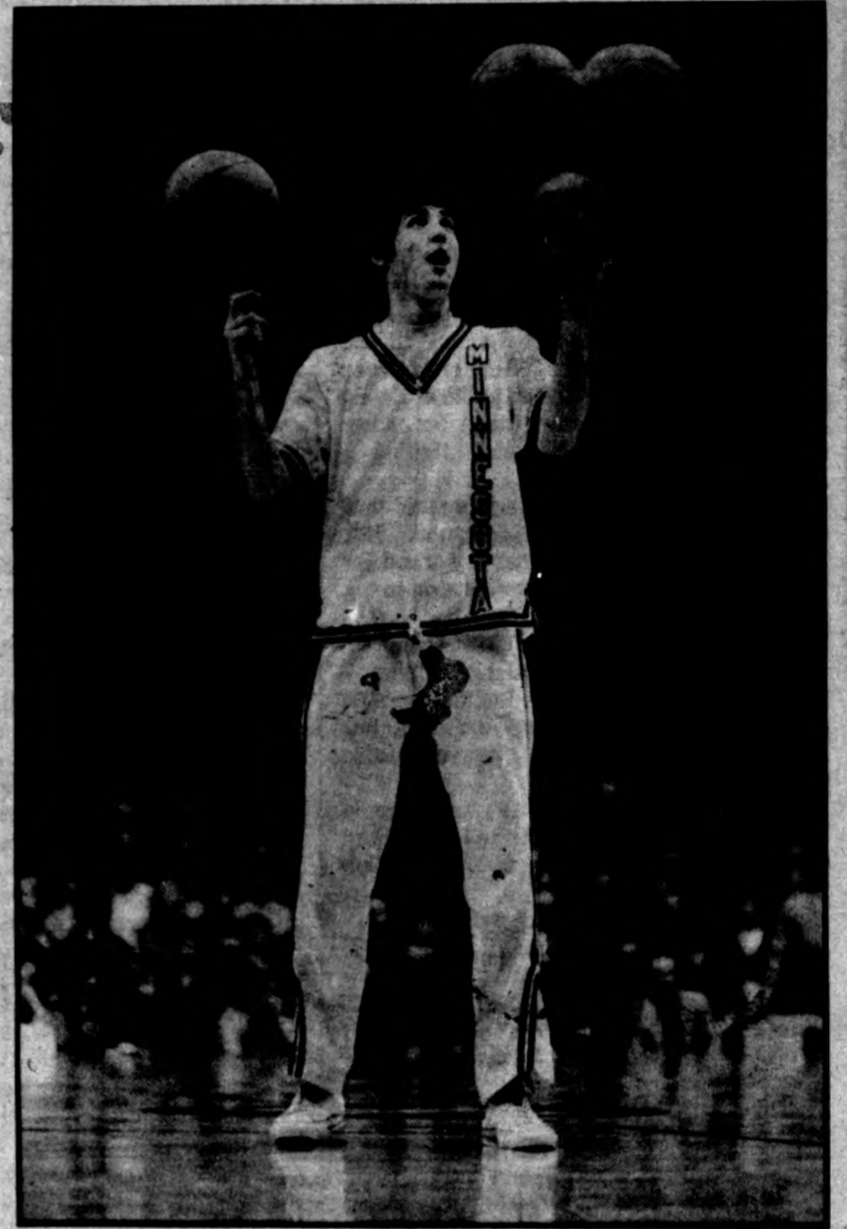
Schauer has spent most of the 1972-73 season on the bench, seeing exactly 2:33 of Big Ten playing time. For Schauer, just sitting on the bench would have been enough.

"It's the greatest thrill of my life," he said with characteristic sincerity. "A lot of kids sit on the bench and complain. Even if I didn't play, I feel like the luckiest kid in the world. It's my dream come true. I know that's a cliché, but it's true for me."

His eyes widened. "When I do get in, I can hardly believe it," he said. "I didn't play much in high school and I'd always dreamed of playing college basketball. It's a real honor for me to get a chance to play with this team in the Big Ten."

Schauer is a favorite of the Williams Arena crowd, particularly during the last five minutes of runaway games in which the Gophers are doing the running away. The audience sets up chants of "We want George!" and, on three separate occasions, Musselman has complied.

"I get excited when the crowd yells for me," he said. "A lot of people ask if I actually play or if I just do tricks. They see me doing the tricks and I guess they want to see me play, too."



GEORGE SCHAUER

Photo by Tim Biney

## Top-ranked I-M icemen, cagers topple from positions

It just doesn't pay to be number one. Four intramural (I-M) hockey and basketball kingpins fell from their coveted perches in I-M sports action last week.

The Delta Tau Delta Ducks' hopes for a second straight all-University class A title were dashed Sunday night when Last Chance defeated them 68-58.

Last Chance took a commanding half-time 39-17 lead. They scored at will with a blistering shooting attack supported by the strong rebounding of 6-foot-7 forwards Don Kyser and Mitch Felchle.

The Ducks tallied only six points in the second quarter and did not get their offense going until the fourth.

Duck center Matt Herkenhoff led both teams in scoring with 17 points.

Last Chance will face the winner of tonight's Soulful Strutters I-Five Easy Pieces game for the class A title next Sunday night in Williams Arena.

In the Little Ten, Frontier X A moved into the number one slot after the previously first-ranked Noonballers fell to Golden Grotto I 55-51. Frontier will play the Thunderchickens and Golden Grotto I will play Sigma Nu Beef Truss, with the victors competing in the all-University class B championship game.

In I-M hockey action, the Turks remain the only undefeated team in class A competition after defeating Psi Upsilon Lunch Club

1-0. Psi Upsilon led the Big Ten poll for most of the season and appeared to be a shoo-in for the class A title.

But Turk Dick Todd's second period goal ended all speculation as Psi Upsilon could not mount its potent offense.

The Turks will play tonight's winner of the Bart Star-Delta Sigma Delta Prober game for the all-University class A title.

Little Ten poll leader Ball Squad's successive victories over previously first-ranked Hamel Hawks, 6-4, and Golden Grotto I, 7-3, placed them in the all-University class B finals. They will play the winner of Wednesday's Bares-Our Gang game.

### I-M HOCKEY POLL

- Big Ten
1. Turks, 7-0 (defeated Psi Upsilon Lunch Club 1-0)
  2. Bart Stars, 6-1 (did not play)
  3. Delta Sigma Delta Probers, 4-1 (did not play)
  4. Psi Upsilon Lunch Club, 4-1 (lost to the Turks 1-0)
  5. Bay Area Bombers, 3-1 (did not play)
  6. Sigma Chi, 5-1 (defeated the Greenbriars 1-0)
  7. Bares, 6-2 (defeated U.S. Irrationals 3-0)
  8. Snakes, 4-2 (defeated the Basketball Team 10-3)
  9. Chicken Alaska Ltd., 3-2 (defeated Scrap 6-4)
  10. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lions, 4-2 (did not play)

### Little Ten

1. Ball Squad, 7-0 (defeated Hamel Hawks 6-4 and Golden Grotto I 7-3)
2. Our Gang, 6-0 (defeated Anything Goes 3-1)
3. Hamel Hawks, 3-1 (lost to Ball Squad 6-4 and defeated Coors Pucks 3-1)
4. Icemen, 5-1 (defeated Double Edgers 9-0)
5. Golden Grotto I, 6-1 (lost to Ball Squad 7-3)
6. Coors Pucks, 4-1 (lost to Hamel Hawks 3-1)
7. Standard Auto Parts, 4-1 (did not play)
8. Kosmic Kids, 5-1 (did not play)
9. Anything Goes, 5-1 (lost to Our Gang 3-1)
10. Delta Upsilon, 5-2 (did not play)

## U boxer advances to Nat. Golden Gloves Tourney

Claude Kleiman, business administration junior, knocked out both of his opponents Monday night to win the 156-pound championship in the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves Tournament at the Minneapolis Auditorium.

In the finals Kleiman used quick hands and right-left combinations to knock out Dave Bailey of Hibbing at 1:45 of the second round. The two fighters

met last year in the 147-pound finals, with Kleiman also winning that decision.

In the semifinals earlier in the evening, Kleiman defeated Duane Johnson of Whapeton, N.D. on a technical knockout in the first round.

Kleiman now advances to the National Golden Gloves Tournament to be held March 19-23 in Lowell, Mass.

## NCAA BB tourney tickets go on sale today

Ticket orders for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Mid-East Regional Basketball Tournament will be accepted on a first-come first-serve basis 9 a.m. today at the Bierman ticket office.

The tournament will be held at Vanderbilt University, Nashville,

Tenn., March 15 and 17. Tickets cost \$14 and cover both nights of the tournament. No single night tickets are available.

This advance ticket sale will close at 4 p.m. Friday. Any unsold tickets will be sold over the counter at 9 a.m. at the ticket office Monday.

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# Data from 8

Biol 1-103, Sec 7, VIII-IX TTh, BioSci 182  
GC 1-421, Sec 9, V-VI TTh, NH 122; Sec 10, I-II  
M, I WF, NH 209  
GC 1-422, Sec 9, II-III WF, NH 209  
Math 1-111, Lec 4, VI MWF, Hckr 210, TTh, FSI  
255  
Cancellations  
QA 1-050, Sec 8, Sec 10  
Hour and Day Changes  
SW 5-010, VI-VIII F, BlegH 250  
Reservation Corrections  
Afro 1-025, not reserved  
Engl 3-085, reserved Arch Ct  
ED STUDENTS  
• Foreign Language Majors  
Those planning to student-teach 1973-74 must take proficiency exams, 3:15 pm, March 6, South High School, 19th Ave & 31st St.

# what's doing

Items for What's Doing must be submitted before 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Bring them to 10 Murphy Hall.

## MEETINGS

Christian's time of prayer and shering, 10 a.m., 327 Coffman Union.  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible study: Epistle to the Philippians, 11 a.m., 327 Coffman Union.  
University Young Socialists: weekly meeting, 3 p.m., 216 Nicholson Hall.  
Save Our Unwanted Life: pro-life activities, 3 p.m., 345 Coffman Union.  
HELP Center: organization function, 3:30 p.m., 1 HELP Center, 331 17th Ave. SE.  
Council of College Boards: weekly meeting, 4:30 p.m., 606 Coffman Union.  
University Christian Foundation: weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Campus House, 1515 Brook Ave. SE.  
Rovers Outing Club: weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., 175 Science Classroom Building.  
Minnesota Gay Activists meeting, 7:30 p.m., Coffman Women's Lounge.  
Ruhani Satsang—Divine Science of the Soul: "Heogs of light and sound current, under the guidance of Sant Kirpal Singh Ji, 8:30 p.m., 327 Coffman Union.

## SEMINARS-LECTURES

Debate: Rising cost tuition and financial aid. Guest speaker: Craig Larson, financial aid officer, and Eric Leete, General College student.  
Energy Crisis-U.S.A., director, Center for Studies of Physical Environment, Dean Abrahamson—topic: Is there an energy crisis? Noon, Coffman Main Lounge.  
Regulation of Double Cellulose in the Three-Body Problem: Bill Sitzer, School of Mathematics, 1:15 p.m., 130 Murphy Hall.  
Scholty groups: A. Marden, School of Mathematics, 2:15 p.m., 204 Vincent Hall.  
Structure of Minimal Flows: Leonard Shapiro, School of Mathematics, 3:15 p.m., 207 Vincent Hall.  
The Anatomy of Consumerism: Max Brunk, Department of Agricultural Economics, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, 3:15-5 p.m., 15 Food Science Auditorium.  
Compartmentation and Regulation in the Arginine Pathway of Neurospora: Roland Davis, Department of Botany, University of Michigan, 3:15 p.m., 15 Owe Hall.  
Hepatic Coma: Leslie Zieve, Veterans Administration Hospital, 4 p.m., 350 Appieby Hall.  
The fundamental equations of nervous impulse transmission: Stewart Hastings, SUNY-Buffalo, 4:15 p.m., 16 Vincent Hall.  
Whole Foods lectures: Oriental Philosophy, Acupuncture and Macrobiotic Diet, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center Chardin Room.  
Southeast Forum: The Middle East; The View of an Israeli Radical: Uri Davis, 8 p.m., Hilliel, 1521 University Ave. SE.  
The Use of Archaeology for the Medievalist: Observations and Applications: Bernard Bachrach, Department of History, 8:30 p.m., 5 Blegen Hall.

## RECREATION

Recreational and public skating, Noon-2 p.m., Williams Arena Ice rink. Students admitted free with paid winter quarter fee statement.  
University Rugby Club practice, 5 p.m., Field House.  
Extramural co-recreational rowing: pre-season conditioning exercise program for spring crews, 7 p.m., adapted gymnasium, south tower, Memorial Stadium.

# Data to 14

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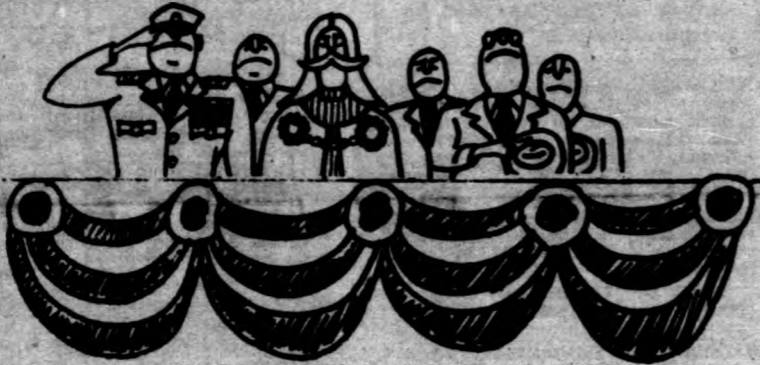
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**Data from 13**

**THE ARTS**  
 Art lecture: James Klotz Painting by Robert Clark Nelson, 1:05 p.m., 102 Art Building, College of St. Catherine.  
 Play: A Dream Play, 3:30 p.m., 108 Scott Hall Auditorium. Students \$1.75, nonstudents \$2.50.  
 Dance: Women's School Dance Class: Modern and Creative dancing, 7:30 p.m., Experimental College, under the dome, 1507 University Ave. SE.  
 Concert: The Mazarin Orchestra of Salzburg, with Lili Kraus, guest pianist, 8 p.m., Northrop Auditorium, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.55, \$4.

**GENERAL INTEREST**  
 Women's resource center has the latest books, periodicals, pamphlets and articles on women's issues. 201 Walter Library, Eucharist, Father Bill Teska, 12:15 p.m., Newman Center downstairs.  
 Twin Cities Women's Rape Crisis Center: we urgently need volunteers. If you can help, please come to the volunteer training session, 6:30 p.m., 621 W. Lake St. 827-RAPE.  
 Campus Crusade for Christ: leadership training classes: beginning, intermediate and advanced, 7 p.m., 1120 9th St. SE.  
 Bridge Club Tournament: all bridge players invited, 7 p.m., Coffman Pop Inn, 50 cents.  
 University Folk Dancers: special pre-Lenten costume night: international dancing, 7:10-40 p.m., Coffman Main Ballroom.

**i-m slate**

**TUESDAY VOLLEYBALL**  
 4:30 p.m.  
 Pioneer 11 and 12 vs. Territorial VII Dwarfs ..... Cooke III  
 7:10 p.m.  
 Delta Sigma Delta Probers vs. Psi Omega Roamers ..... Cooke II  
 Phi Chi Rippers vs. Delta Sigma Delta Reds ..... Cooke III  
 8 p.m.  
 Phi Beta Pi Priaps vs. Delta Sigma Delta Getors ..... Cooke II  
 Phi Chi Flyers vs. AKK ..... Cooke III  
 8:50 p.m.  
 Volleyballers vs. Frontier VII ..... Cooke III  
 Frontier IV vs. Sanford VIII ..... Cooke III  
 9:40 p.m.  
 Territorial V vs. Territorial II ..... Cooke II  
 Acid Heads vs. Super Stars ..... Cooke III

**Data to 16**

**Art Auction**



featuring original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs,—by leading 20th century artists:  
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**THIS SUNDAY, MARCH 11TH AT 3:00 P.M.**  
**RADISSON SOUTH**  
 7800 Normandale Blvd.  
 Exhibition: 1:00-3:00 P.M.  
 Prices as low as \$15  
 All new show by Meridian Gallery  
 Free Admission

**WANT ADS**  
**Apts. Furnished**  
 1 BR walking dist to U hosp, air-cond. \$170. 331-3344. E32180  
 4TH ST SE 1106, 2 br, 4 girls, \$225, all util inc. 781-7105, 331-7665 aft 5. C32221  
 2 BR DELUX APT. Fully cpd, air-cond. Walking dist to U hosp. \$230. 331-3344. H32182  
 2 BR APT, 2106 14th Av. So. Come by and see! Avail now. M32354  
 VERY LGE complete furn effec, nr U, 6th Av. SE, AC, \$135, Mar 15, 378-0385. G43238  
 1 BR APT, 1 blk to Dnkytn. Parking \$135 mo. util pd. 1103 4th St. SE. 331-1019. M32317  
 LG. 1 BR. Newly remodeled. \$145, call 331-3447, 544-1338. G32313  
 2101 E. RIVER TERRACE Nr. U of M lrg beaut kitchenette. Furn or unfurn. 338-2825. R32162  
 414 ERIE ST SE 1 br \$190 2 br \$235 avbl April 1 1331-8979. C43180  
 SUBLET 2 br apt avail. spbr 2 blks to U 331-2990. S32196  
 1709 COMO 2 BR Apt, Furn, 854-8048. M32082  
 COMO AVE. SE 1700, 4 Rms., all util. incl. on inter-campus bus, \$150. 338-1875. C43176  
 5th Av. SE 511, 3 BR Upper Dplx., incl. central air, ldry, sauna & cpt. \$240. 338-1875. C43175  
 1 BR ON INTER-CAMPUS bus, avail. Mar. 15, \$155. 644-2617. M32056

**Roommates Wanted**  
 F TO SH HSE w 3 F, dog & a piano. \$54.50 util incl. 331-6876. E32183  
 1 TO SH 1 br w 1 F, \$70, on inter campus bus. 644-9480. M32262  
 M 23+ shr dplx with 4-Kenwood. Own bdrm \$60+mo. After 6 pm. 377-5498. M32342  
 1 F TO SHR APT w 3 spr qtr, nr St. P campus, \$43 mo. 646-5752. J32344  
 F TO SH 1/2 lge hse w 3. Prefer 21+ SE area. 331-2485. B32346  
 PERSON - own room & bath in lge house \$65+ 336-2211. M32356  
 M TO SH UPPER DUP. \$55 mo + phone. aft 5 Tom 722-5240. K32398  
 1 F TO SH 2 BR apt w-3, A.C. cpd, ldry, pkg. \$47+ 10th Av. SE 331-2821. T32348  
 NEAT RESP NONSMOKER to sh big old hse on WB, pref 25+. Own rm, \$75, avbl ap 1 Sue or Bob, 338-7941. M32321  
 2 RMS AVAIL. \$75 + util. Nr W.B. Area. 338-5359, 2020 M'haha. J32269  
 1 F TO SH W-2, 2 br apt. 516 5th St. SE. 331-3378. H32268

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2 BR APT UTIL, pd, \$190 avail April 1, 1/2 blk from campus 331-5121. C32054  
 1 BR FURN \$155-175. Studio \$125 1015 Essex SE. 378-1487. E32073  
 1 BEDROOM 327 UNIVERSITY AVE SE. \$140 Avail. immediately 338-6178. S32071  
 YALE PL. -1401 Cheerful 1 br \$100, walk to Dn town 398-1501. G31982  
 19th ST. E. 1515, eff. \$60. Avail now. 338-6162, 544-2389. E31949  
 532 12TH AVE SE 2 Br upper dplx for 3-4 stud. Avail Mar 1, \$340 incl. util. call Mrs. Soderberg 377-8292. S27055  
 UNIV. SE. EXTRA Lge. eff., cpl., no pets. lease, \$140, garage \$10. 331-4897. V25194  
 1 BR. A.C. CPT., util. pd, 615 9th Ave. SE., \$155. Call mornings 338-1889. C46787

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Studios from \$140 to \$195  
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 UNIQUE GARRET APT. 1 br married cpd Como area, yard, garage, inter-campus bus. \$135 mo. Day: 331-7214 eve: 378-1730. M32277  
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 SUBLEASE ONE BR apt. Cedar-94 Free bus other benefits 338-3204 aft 7. B32322  
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 1019 ESSEX ST SE. 1 BR, cpd, Air Cond, off-st pks. \$175, 331-6228.  
 48 27th AV SE. 1 BR, cpd, off-st pks. Air Cond, \$150, 338-4890.  
 615 15th AV SE. a BR, cpd, off-st pks. Air Cond, \$165, 331-5197. G43116  
 STUDIO APT in Pros. Pk. \$100 incl. util. Avail Apr. 1, 338-8314. C32091  
 SPAC. 1 & 2 BR, mod., cpt. a.c., 621 5th Av. SE. 338-6183. Also 1 furn. apt. 3109 4th St. SE. 331-8672. If no answer in either case call 928-0889. R32127  
 2 RM EFF. 315 W Franklin, on bus to U, pks, AC, ldry. \$124 335-4839. W32136  
 2 BR SPACIOUS W-POOL on intercampus bus. Avail Mar 1 1631 Carl St or call 644-9408. H43131  
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 701 UNIVERSITY SE, effec, cpd, off st pks, air cond. 331-7748 \$135. G31149  
 25th AVE. SO., 1 br, stove & refrig, nr U of M, avail. now. Lease. 546-8977, 544-8126. G27773  
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 GIRLS: Sp qtr br & bnd in sorority. TV, phone, maid. 331-2056, 338-0286. W32329  
 VERY LGE FURN ROOM w refrig, chub kitch, free ldry, 331-8586. E32363  
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 SLEEPING ROOM w kitchen priv, bath, nr U, 331-3096. H32312  
 ROOM M, FOOD SERV. avail. nr U hosp., Kit. 331-1801, Tim. T31162  
 ALPHA PHI SOBORITY HOUSE 323 16th Ave. SE semi-priv. rm. & bnd. Parking. \$400-quarter 331-3331. W32164  
 ROOMS, 4 Blocks U Hospital, 307 Ontario, 331-2861. C32146  
 1 BR FURN OR UNF, avail immed, reas. Rent. see caretaker 1911 Park Ave. So. C43111  
 or 2 GIRLS DBL, COED HSE, nr Dnkytn call Melanie 331-1745, 378-0312. M31515

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 DAY HELP WANTED. Apply Bridgeman's 800 Washington. B32176  
 Waitress & CASHIER wanted, 331-1361. V32189  
 IMMED OPENING ASST CHILD CARE WORKER. Wilder School Age Day Care part time 2-5:30 pm. Call Mrs. Manselle, 227-8214. W32188  
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 1 F TO SH LGE HSE w 3, SE area close to U. \$80 mo. util inc. You pay part of Mar. rent. 612 10th Ave. SE. Ph 338-4675. D32221  
 HOUSEMATES (and house) wanted Please call Gary 824-0294. P32320  
 M 18-30 to sh 3 br hse., color TV, etc. Lake st. & 42nd Ave. area. 723-2178 Rick or Jerry, aft. 5:30 all day wknds. N32897  
 1 F TO SH 1 br furn apt w 1 near U \$97 mo. 338-1489. B32386  
 1 F TO SH APT w-2. Own rm. NO LEASE. Ride to U avail. \$60-mo. 698-5784. J2105  
 F TO SHARE 3 bdr apt. \$83. mo. 331-4934 612 10th Ave. SE. K32385  
 1 M TO SH 2 BR DUPLEX w 1 M \$72 + util. 373-3280 or 622-0941 3 miles from U. P32281  
 1 M 21+ to sh 2 br apt w 1. \$180 mo. inc all util. Prof. McGovern! + considerate person. No tobacco please. Fine place close to U. John 338-3664. J32285  
 1 F 21+ TO SH upper dplx, nr Dklytn w 4. Avail immed. \$83. Call 351-6594. M32298  
 1 F TO SH partitioned room Nr Dklytn, March 1, \$60 +, 331-5728. L32081  
 1 F TO SH MOD 1 BR apt, \$75-mo. util incl. 3 blks to U. 331-4288. S43216  
 1 F TO SH NICE DPLX Nr U. own room, \$65. 565 7th St SE 331-4223. S43133  
 1 F SHARE 2 BR apt with 1 rent \$75 mo. + util. close to w-bank must like pets call 724-3734 after 6 pm. W43137  
 1 TO SH HOUSE W-4 males. own rm. nr U 331-4538. G43122  
 1 F TO SH FURN 1 BR w 1 Ex location nr Dklytn av. immed 1286 SE 4th 331-4938. T32109  
 1 TO LIVE W-2M 569 6th St SE own rm \$75 331-2615 aft 7. W43151  
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 1 F 23+ to sh w-3 nice dble bungalow, near U. 378-1280. G32022  
 2 TO SH ROOM IN HOUSE \$35 + util. Immed. 2116 Como 331-6485. C45157  
 1, 2 TO SH HSE, Pref. 25+, 331-3768 bef. 730 AM, aft. 9 pm wknds. H23785

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 GYMNASTICS instructor, exp. Sat. 9 AM-noon. S.W. Mpls. Area. \$5 per hr. Contact Neil Perry, 625-2688. P32314

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**NEED 10 HARD WORKERS** for pt. time eve. work. Call Mr. James, RA 1-6438. B32801

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A poll of St. Paul students indicates the Daily is not adequately reporting news on the St. Paul campus. As a result the Board of Publications has asked the Daily to produce a special section of St. Paul news. We need at least five St. Paul students who are willing to spend 30 hours per week reporting. One student will serve as section editor and receive a salary, the other students will be paid from 30 to 80 cents per inch for the stories they write. For those without journalism experience we have a training program in basic news writing.

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**FREE ROOM & BOARD & SALARY** in exchange for child care & light housekeeping. Priv. room & bath Kenwood area 377-

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**IF YOU NEED RISK INSURANCE**, I can probably save you money. Call Mr. Brick at 454-5800 or 333-7082. B23854

**MIDDLE EARTH ART SHOP** pottery, jewelry, paintings, leather, custom-styled prints, wedding bands, (3 goldsmiths), 2042 St. Clair (at Cleveland) St. Paul. M23618

**CONTEMPORARY WEDDING INVITATIONS** - creative designs, choose from many styles & colors or create your own. \$35-first 100. Call Camelot 827-7921. C2887

**SCHEMERS DRUGS**  
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY  
Competitive prices. 20 percent discount on photo finishing. 10 percent discount on quality books with this ad. 3400 University Av. SE. 336-0277 & 333-6988. S29022

**DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, & FORMALS**. Experienced. 335-6351. G29183

**PERSONALIZED, PROFESSIONAL** Wedding Photography as low as \$60. Ph. 333-2222. K23361

**WEDDING INVITATIONS** in all colors, designs & working. Free napkins. Call ART PRINT 717 1/2 E. LAKE 823-4081. A28957

**MEN - long hair is in - have it shaped.** We use & recommend RK Products. HARVARD BARBERS 904 WASH SE 331-3739. H28801

**PERSONALLY STYLED RINGS & THINGS** of gold & silver. Priced for students. Neal Nye 822-0130. N28942

**MEN'S HAIR STYLING**  
A HEAVY CUT IS A LIGHT TRIM AT STADIUM BARBER, 308 Oak, across from Campus Theater. 331-6579. P.S. We also have stretch wigs at popular prices!!

**For Sale**  
COLOR TV 23 in Westinghouse. Wood cabinet, exc cond. \$195. Call 335-5344. V23319

**SOFA-RED VELVET**. Excellent condition, phone evens 332-1042. S23178

**FENDER Jaguar Electric Guitar**. Dual pickup, 6 string, with case. 331-4418. H23235

**COMSTOCK DBL contract spr qtr**. Ph 373-7332; 373-7433 after noon. N23245

**15" B&W TV plus portable 8-track, AM-FM stereo player with remote speakers**. Call 378-8522. J23273

**GARRARD LAB80 with M91E cartridge 15w per channel amp, 8" speakers, \$150**. Also will build kits. Evns 336-3982. W23274

**CANOE**, 17 ft Grumman, mint cond. 633-6656 evs. T23216

**1-F SANFORD HALL CONTRACT**. Call 376-0648 or 338-0833. T43224

**SEWING MACHINES ZIG ZAG STRECH** Singer Mecchi and ELNA open arm - unclaimed laybys & pay service chrgs \$35, \$55, \$85. Terms 95-mo. 690 N. Snelling 646-9449 Open til 8 pm. A21985

**1 M MIDDLEBROOK contract**. Must sell. 376-6516. J43241

**GIBSON J-160E flat top acoustic elec.** \$130 New-4400. Stratocaster my lead guitar \$150. 645-5688. S23296

**CANOE - 17' GRUMMAN**, mint cond. 2 men's 10 spd bikes Peugeot 21 1/2", Gitane 23 1/2", 644-6658 evs. T23299

**SONY CHANNEL TAPEDECK model 306-4** 1 yr old \$75 call evens 645-7085. S23228

**RAM-FB 14 CLUBS**, Bag, balls, \$170, or trade for Al Canoe, boat etc. 560-3971. H23264

**NEW TIRES 4 ply nylon 520-500 14 99.95 ea.** Fits am foreign cars. Weinbagen Tire Co. 205 S. Wabasha St. Paul. W23292

**COMSTOCK DOUBLE CALL 373-7411 or 373-7080** and leave your number. B23270

**2 BLACK M POODLES, AKC registered**. 378-0991. M23189

**FREJUS-LEGNANO BICYCLES** reputable european marque basement north country coop. H23230

**1 - M SANFORD CONTRACT**. Immed. 373-6742. A23245

**VOX SUPER REVERB AMP**. powerful, versatile, immac. 373-6479. L23244

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - 2 violins \$300 ea.** 1 cello \$300, 1 dble French horn (new) \$500, 1 bass clarinet \$300, phone evs. 927-6021. M23291

**SUBLEASE CONTRACT PARKING space** union ramp spring and or summer 280 Balu 646-5320 after 6 pm. B23285

**WATERBED**, brand new, king sz, heater, pd. frame must sell! \$90 331-6791. M23217

**1 FRONTIER CON. Db-rm \$30-discount** avail immediately. 6 p.m. 332-1048. C23290

**MIDDLEBROOK SINGLE Dorm Contract** male. 376-6737. T23219

**FOR SALE - MALE Middlebrook contract**, double room as single. Avail. now for spring quarter. Call 376-6429 or 373-6344 & leave note, box 418. Must sell now! Large single room! \$540. A43228

**1 F COMSTOCK for sale or exchange**. Call 373-7315 after 6. S23215

**HARMON KARDON 630 receiver**, dual 1218 w base & cover - Must Sell, 376-6945 evs. S43201

**MARANTZ MODEL 26 Receiver** \$140, 724-0712. K43158

**RAUNA'S (PONCHOS)** from Colombia, So. America, ass't colors, \$30, 633-9654. U23203

**VIOLIN \$180 Trombone \$50**. 336-5822. T43196

**ARE YOU CREATIVE?**  
Like to work with your hands?  
Want to work only 40 hrs. wk?  
& own your own business?

Unique Business opportunity now available in the Twin City area.

For details write: M. Burger at 922 Excelsior Av., Hopkins 55343 or call 935-0633 days. A23286

**JENSEN'S STEREO shop winter sale** - dual changers from \$75 complete. Aztec speakers 30 percent off. Sale up to one-third on Sherwood receivers. Dyna A-10 speakers 1/2 price. Assembled Dynakit for kit price. Our incredible sonic speakers \$60 per. Crown, SAE, & RTR 280 DRF-ESR6. The World's Best speakers on display 890-3517. J23285

**SWIM SUITS \$5.00** Jeans \$3.00 and up tops & sweaters \$1.00 & up tank tops \$1.50 CHRISTY'S IN DOME CITY. C4125

**LIKE THE SOUND of the BOSE 901 speakers** but turned off by the price? Build your own kit for \$125. Hear them by appointment at 788-5458. A23284

**1 FLUTE LAMONTE 890**, 1 Harmony class guitar exc. cond. 899 644-9255 aft. K43148

**BOSE 901-type stereo speakers** kits \$150 finished \$200. 331-3093. M23235

**TERRITORIAL CONTRACT** must sell imm. 200 off call after six Miller 373-6423. R23162

**1 M CENTENNIAL MED SINGLE** avail. now for spring. 376-6837. W21632

**PANASONIC STEREO** in good cond. 655, 377-1772. S31683

**BELL & HOWELL AM-FM stereo cassette** compact 3 mo. old \$370 new-cast best offer. 373-2705 or 255-4461. C28913

**PEUGEOT 10-4 \$124.95**, FX10 \$249.95, IN STOCK Order Bicycles Now. Weekdays - 9 pm, Sat - 4 pm, Sun 12-4. PENN CYCLE 6834 Penn St. 896-7540. P25477

**ADVENT LOUD SPEAKERS** AVAILABLE Exclusively at ALL SOUND OF MUSIC stores. S23325

**CASSETTE TAPE DECK - Concord S-107**, 3 mo old \$89. 335-2636 evs. H23334

**CLOSING OUT SALE!** Color, Black & White TV, Stereo & amplifiers. 338-4430. 175 Arthur Ave SE nr. Hiway 94. J23054

**K2 THREES 207 cm**, used 6 days only w 73 Nevada, \$180 w-o \$130. 694-1163. H23275

**REAL GENUINE AIR FORCE Parkas** priv. party. 377-5243 cash. Also Samsui 5000x, 2 sp 3000 spkrs. offers. L23419

**100 TYPEWRITERS**. Bargain Prices. New & used. Expert guaranteed repairs. Kirk, 617 SE 14th Ave. P28950

**PEUGEOT, Schwinn & Falcon**. Order now. PENN CYCLE 896-7540. P28950

**A-1 FOAM RUBBER**. Foam cut to any size for mattress pads, pillows, furniture. Give us a call. 861-5255. A28929

**PAWN BROKER** on WB has all kinds of guitars, musical inst., TV's, foot lockers, trunks, tools, jewelry, T-writers & hunting equip - all out-of-pawn. GARDNER LOAN CO. 1419 Washington So. G28937

**THE UNPAINTED PLACE**  
1601 Hennepin 336-5200  
Desks - Bookcases - Chests  
Rockers - Chairs - Etc.

**Homes for Sale**  
Prospect Park  
**CONDOMINIUM APTS**  
26 Arthur Av SE  
1005 12th Av SE  
924 17th Av SE  
2 BR - Easy financing  
LOW Down Payment!  
378-1497

**ST. PAUL CONDOMINIUM APARTMENTS**  
Easy access to U of Minnesota. Beautiful spacious condominium apartments. Very desirable, quiet residential St. Paul area. 2 and 4 bedroom apts available. Some with balconys or patios. Why not combine the prestige & financial advantages of home ownership with the security & maintenance free way of life - apartment living. There is no need to settle for less. For further information call TOM ANDERSON 835-3388.

**Autos for Sale**  
72 FIAT 850 SPIDER 3,900 mi. \$1650 or best offer. 788-5109. G23179

68 TORINO GT, looks like new, lime gold, blk stripes & interior, pb, new exhaust. \$650. 336-7308. Q23247

65 FORD VAN panelled & cpd, 2nd. 7685. M23259

66 MERCEDES DIESEL gd cond, new tires. \$1400. 373-3996. W23211

66 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE \$300. 374-9949 after 6. S23184

52 FORD PU, \$140. 23 724-8821. L23260

67 MG MIDGET, new eng & paint. 331-6639. B23261

1965 FORD FALCON, 2 dr, pb, always starts, cheap. \$175. Call 728-9280. R43232

VINYL TOPS installed by appt. All colors. Most cars \$69.95, Harvey's Auto Center, 333-7123. H23170

62 FORD ECONOLINE window van, \$450. Gd runner. 644-9235. J23227

67 VW BUG - Body only (exc cond) Radio, New battery, Good heater \$300. 336-5587. H23242

63 CHEV WAGON, V8, Best Offer, must sell. 699-8092. G43184

71 MGB, orange, wire wheels, AM rad, 1 owner, gd cond, 922-5330 evs. W23228

64 COMET, auto, PS, PB, 6 gd tires, runs good. \$200, 881-9618. S23094

65 CHEV IMP 2Dr HI PS Auto 283, Exc Cond. Tape 4 speakers. 724-4521. H23210

67 MERCURY WAGON ps, pb a.c., auto. 645-6291. P23166

70 VW CAMPER Gas Heater Radio 39M ml. Dave 489-3288. M43211

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA 2DR PS PB AT AC Snow tire \$700. 333-4983. L23151

60 VW NEW BATTERY Radio runs good, eng been replcd. Best offer. 331-3946. B43186

68 JAVELIN. Good cond. 535-1983. J43173

64 CHEV WGN PS AT 283 Always starts \$350 or best offer must sell 729-6138. J23122

**Wanted**  
DONORS-SEMIN. Prefer married indiv w children 4- or RH neg blood type. 626-4112. Genetic Laboratories Inc. G23253

**WANTED:** Person to interpret letters from Indonesia. Will pay. Call 378-7800 nights, Nancy. P10900

**WANTED-Tickets** for State High School Hockey Tournament. 224-2471, 331-3718. M23275

**WILL DO HOUSEKEEPING & MENDING** 338-1509 betwn 12 noon and 2 pm. B23174

**DID YOU ENTER U AS FRESHMAN BETWEEN '62 & '69?** If so, we need you! If you have either tripped 3+ times or don't do dope at all, call us to participate in a study on changes in personality related to drug use or non-use. Find out how you've changed (everyone does, non-dopers, too) and help us out. FOR MORE INFO CALL Kathy Pinon 226-4983 or Steve Anderson 729-4079. P23228

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in going to Latin America about 4-1. Call 941-2988. A23233

**ROOMY, OLDER APT.** or Dplx for working cple. Nr. St Paul campus or St Anthony Park. 378-0834 aft. or evening. D43203

**BABYSITTING** IN MY HOME 308 9th St SE 338-6259. B43143

**QUEEN SZ BED - days** 376-3136, evs. - 339-2039 or 331-1161. H23205

**RIDE FOR 2 DALLAS** lnx. Share driving & expenses 2-25 625-8110 evenings. A31496

**MEDICAL STUDENT** wants 1 bedroom apt. in Pros. Park. 378-1478 or 331-3953. P10900

**UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR WANTS TO RENT SMALL HOUSE** or lower duplex, preferably furnished, by Mar 1. SE area. 373-4656 days. A25115

**TOP DOLLAR PAID** for junk & repairable autos. Days 226-1033, evs. 489-8162. A28658

**LIONEL TRAINS**  
private party, 545-1343. L28944

**Miscellaneous**  
**INTERESTED IN SKYDIVING?**  
Monthly meeting Mar 7, 338 CMU 7:30. For further info 333-5681, 335-0046. U23218

**CARD-WEAVING WORKSHOP**, Sat, Mar. 10, 1 pm. \$2 & supplies. House of Macramé, 5416 Penn Ave. So., Mpls. 927-8307. H23159

**Come and Celebrate International Women's Day**  
Since 1910, March 8th has been commemorated as an International Women's Holiday in honor of women textile workers in New York City, who went out on strike for a shorter work week, higher wages, and better working conditions. This year we will be concentrating on the special problems of women as working people, during a two day program on March 8th and 9th. Everyone is welcome!  
Forums and discussions on "Sexist ideology and practices in education," "campus workers," and "the welfare system."  
March 8th and 9th in Coffman Memorial Union, 12 noon to 10 pm. Sponsored by SDS

**65 CHEVY IMPALA** in good cond. 336-6228. T43141

**60 DODGE SUPER BEE** 363 4 spd., posi., PS. Fact gauges & tape, sun tach, & tires on 4 mag's and 4 rims. Gd. Cond. \$1175 781-3948. M23195

**AUTOMOBILE RISK INSURANCE** Low Rates - monthly pymts. 894-0889. A27746

**FOR SALE 68 MGB**, needs work make an offer call 629-5798. Z40822

**71 FIAT 134 SPDR** Orange, 23000 mi., Twin w/cor carbs HI Perf. Flatom Abarth exhaust, roll bar, mag's, 5 Mich. Radials, 4 Pirelli snows, AM-FM. Grad student must sell, call evs. 231-3515. J40974

**1971 VW BUS** Excellent cond., 9 pass 73 tags MUST SELL, call after 6. 781-8919. S23046

**FOREIGN CAR REPAIR** by engineer students, mech. & body. 331-3450 anytime. P28867

**Motorcycles for Sale**  
1967 HONDA CL-100 Re-machined thru-out. Inquire at 2113 Milwaukee. B23171

**TOWN & COUNTRY HONDA**  
Latest Models - Best service  
Newest Accessories - Honda Parts  
6225 Lyndale S. 899-3871. T29118

**ORDER YOUR 73 Honda** at SOUTH ST. PAUL HONDA ask for Bill 445-2341. B2775

**Ski 'n Snow**  
HANSEN SKI BOOTS, sz 9, never used. Cost \$160, will sell for \$109. 378-0905. P23276

**BLIZZARD FIBERGLASS** skis w bindings, VV ski rack. Women's boots sz 5. Men's boots & poles. Call before 7:30 a.m. 545-1181. M23157

**HEAD 300's & Marker** bndgs. Call 633-2857, ask for Brad. S23167

**SKATE EXCHANGE - Penn Cycle**. 624 Penn Av. S. 896-7540. P28851

**Lost and Found**  
FOUND: BLK LEATHER Key-case w 5 keys, 6th St & 12th Av. 331-7115. H23215

LOST SMALL TERRIER & poodle mix, white w-blk head nr Ford H. Feb 19. 338-1992. L21635

**Rides Wanted**  
TO MILWAUKEE Mar. 19 or 20. Will share expenses. 338-4223. A23177

TO CLEVELAND on Mar. 21 & to return Mar 27. Sh exp. & dr. 373-7287 late pm. S23229

RIDE TO FLORIDA abt 3-15-73 can't drive but will pay, call 339-1082. S23260

2NEED RIDE TO PHOENIX, gd Mex border after 3-15. Share the usual. 331-6877. G23237

2 TO BOSTON March 13, 339-6148 before 6. Will share exp. P10900

RIDE TO DAYTON, Y.S., CINCINNATI. Apr 13-14-15. Share exp. 378-6834, aft. eve. D43204

**Passengers Wanted**  
NEED ADVENTUROUS PERSON (pref. female) to join 23 yr old male on summer trip through US. Share expenses. If interested, call Bruce 546-7588. M43329

**NEED RIDERS TO SHARE** driving and exp to Colorado. Leaving March 10, 644-1774. Q23226

**RIDERS TO HELP DRIVE** to Utah Mar 18-25. Call Cheryl after 5:30, 536-2688. S23214

**FREE SERVICE!** Need riders to share travel expenses? 623-7377 5-9 pm. W28011

**Wanted**  
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**BIKES Pre-Season Sale**  
3-5-10 SPEEDS  
AT BIKEWAYS  
2407 University Ave. S.E. 331-3845  
1503 University Ave. S.E. 331-6017

**WOMEN'S PROGRAMS - SPRING QUARTER COURSES**  
Continuing Education and Extension  
Psy 3970 **Psychology of Women** - T, 4 cr \$56 Schletzer  
Psy 3801 **Intro to Statistical Methods** - M, 4 cr \$56 Krus  
Eng 3970 **Woolf Women on Women** - M, 2 cr \$28 (4/9-5/7) McNaron  
Eng 5593 **Black Writers in the U.S.** - F, 4 cr \$60 C. Anderson  
C Psy 5303 **Adolescent Psychology** - T, 4 cr \$60 Ritter  
**Classes at MacPhail Center**  
9:30 a.m.-12:00, 1128 LaSalle  
Call 373-9743 for complete course list or stop in at 200 Westbank.

**FOLLOW THE GOPHERS ON TO THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP**  
Westbank union is sponsoring a non-profit charter flight package for the Nashville NCAA playoffs, and hopefully, the NCAA championship finals in St. Louis.  
**The package includes: round trip air flight motel accommodations game tickets**  
**Nashville - March 15th, 16th & 17th for \$110.00**  
**St. Louis - March 24th, 25th & 26th** (price to be determined)  
For further information call 373-4658 or stop in at 110 Anderson Hall Westbank tickets are limited so hurry!

**THESIS DRAWINGS**  
GRAPHS, CHARTS, SCHEMATICS  
Inking done res., typ. graphs - \$2.50. All work done by an exp. draftsman, on campus pick-up & del. Quick quality service. Samples avail. Upon request. Glossy prints & slides also avail. at low cost. Call SNAP GRAPHICS - Fred Carlson, 634-3808. C23144

**PIANO TUNING & servicing** at Reasonable rates Gerald Goranson 854-0412. G23889

**FREE PUPPIES** 8 wks old Call after 5. 376-0191. B43150

**GRAD STUD** would like to tutor in math & physics. John 338-3919. N21797

**VW REPAIRS**. Reason. Rates. weekdays 8-5 889-0987. W21882

**FREE KITTENS**, 9 mo. old, 1 M & 1 F. 338-3487. K31439

**ARTIST WANTED** for newspaper illustration. Must be a student. Apply w samples of work in low evs. 7-11 pm Minnesota Daily, 10 Murphy Hall. E28140

**CAPITALIST JUNGLE** or industrial democracy Socialist Labor Party. 473-7838. S27659

**F VOCALIST** wanted for established show group. 238-4343. D25009

**GUARANTEED VW REPAIR** \$4 per hour. 646-6244. C28337

**WALLIN BUYS JUNK CARS & TRUCKS**. More \$! repairables. 537-7496. W23531

**PIANO TUNING 'n' RESTORATION** specialists in harpsichord work. Bateman Bros. Keyboard Gallery & Workshop. 904 1/2 W. Lake. 323-9144. B28963

**I WILL DO INKED DRAWINGS & GRAPHS** for thesis papers, etc. 788-7288. M28918

**INTERNATIONAL STUDY & TRAVEL CENTER** 231 Coffman Union, 373-0180. Best info on int'l study & travel scene. T29029

**AUTO INSURANCE** good student discount. 535-2951. M28991

**TRADE YOUR SKIIS FOR A SURF BOARD!**  
SPRING BREAK IN HAWAII!  
Int'l Study & Travel, 373-0180. C28031

**PASSPORT PHOTOS** 324 4th Ave. So. 338-6006. Across from courthouse. P28944

**CHARTER FLIGHTS** - Europe Summer 1973 Int'l Study & Travel Center 373-0180. C28997

**AUTO INSURANCE**, good student discount. 535-2951. M28997

**WEDDING PICTURES**  
CALL MARGIE'S PHOTOS 771-6015 M28803

**Announcements**  
Blues Guitarist  
**John Hammond**  
Also Jim Miller  
Fri. & Sat., March 9 & 10  
8:30 P.M. Whole Coffeehouse  
Advance tickets \$2.00 at MSA Bookshop. \$2.50 at the door.

**FREE WILL VS PREDESTINATION**, a lecture by Pt. Prakash Keshaviah on Wed., March 7, 8:00 pm at the MEDITATION TEMPLE, 631 Univ. Ave. NE. Donation \$2.00. Students \$1.00. 332-9838. M43224

**FREE FLYING LESSONS**  
Interesting travel, over \$8000 starting salary after graduation. Sophomore & Junior applicants can do even better. INTERESTED? For a free flight demonstration call your Navy Recruiter at 335-2628 or 335-2334. U23290

**FILMMAKERS!** Galaxy Film Service wants to invite old & new friends to the Film-makers Show March 9 & 10 at Holiday Inn Downtown Mpls. 9:30 pm & 1:7 pm See Arri 5 & 8i, Eclair NPR & ACL, NAGRA, Arrivox, Colortran and lightmeters, & all editing equipment for the creative mind. G23211

**PI LAMBDA THETA** Honorary for women in education now accepting applications for membership from jrs., srs. and grads. Call 373-5105. K43188

**FREE "U" Computer car pooling service** - apply at information counter in CMU, WSU, Merrill Hall, St. Paul student Center, or "U" Transit Services office 224 Northrop Aud. Questions? Check at "U" Trans. Serv. 224 Northrop Aud. or call 373-0374. T31779

**ATTENTION, MINORITIES**, freshman, & sophomores. Explore University gov't, positions still avail to finish out the school year on University committee. Contact Hattie Wedd at MSA office 213 CMU, 373-2414. W31914

**INSURANCE RATES TOO HIGH?** Call Steve Phelps at 635-7717. M40387

**WINTER EDUCATION GRADUATES**  
**FREE DINNER THEATRE PARTY**  
Tues., Mar. 13th 6:00 PM  
FRIARS THEATRE  
College of Education  
Details 373-7928

**Personals**  
HAPPY 20th birthday Sugar Bear!!! Love, Honeybunch. F23234

**WE LOVE YOU**, Golden Griks! Happy 28th place! Your rabid fans. S23241

**YOUNG MAN (22 yrs)** would like to meet girl for steady dating, call 373-7048 between 9-12 pm Wed. Z23273

**WE WISH TO CONTACT EX-TRATERRESTRIAL INTELLIGENCES**. Can you help us? Call Wayne 373-3754 or Saul 373-5853 or write c-o 2035 University Ave. SE 55414. W23275

**WELL, WELL, WELL... HAPPY 22ND TOM SEGAL!!!** H43246

**LASHESHAROO** have a good day and a Happy Birthday, John. P43245

**GIRL NAMED BOBBIE** w black coat and long auburn hair Soc 5305 U R a fine figure of woman. If your intentional state it as nice will U merge notebooks w me? 10-wk admirer. B32234

**GROUP MAZOLA GROPE** Girls call Spike Kappas need not call Lagnaf, 331-1997. T43207

**Thirties**  
ELEC FRY PAN \$6, 10 sp bndr. \$10. Elec icecream maker. \$7.50. 331-1716 aft 5. B32289

**WOMEN'S PROGRAMS - SPRING QUARTER COURSES**  
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## Japanese & Asian Foods

Self Service or Take Out  
11:30 AM-9:00 PM Mon.-Sat.  
408 CEDAR AVENUE



FUJI INTERNATIONAL

## Board of Student Publications

The Board of Publications needs students to fill six elected positions on the board.

Candidates will run for two-year terms in the all-campus elections and must be able to devote at least 5 hours per week to board business.

For Further Information  
Contact Marilyn Egner  
373-2414  
331-6664

Filing deadline March 13

## ENGINEERS

Intel.  
A great place  
to start.  
A great place  
to grow.

One of the things you can look forward to at Intel is the opportunity to work closely with a small, talented engineering group. And to fully use your talents right from the start.

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**MOS DESIGN.** You should have a BS/MSEE and strong digital circuit background.

**TECHNOLOGY DEVELOPMENT.** You should have a BS, MS or PhD in electrical or chemical engineering or material science. Projects will involve development of new fabrication technologies for LSI arrays.

**PROCESS ENGINEERING.** You should have a BS or MS in electrical or chemical engineering or material science. Projects include thin film vapor deposition of metals and dielectrics, photo lithography, and diffusion/oxidation of silicon.

**PRODUCT MARKETING.** You should have a BS/MSEE and a keen interest in technical marketing.

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OFFER EXPIRES  
MARCH 14, 1973

### Data from 14

BASKETBALL	
Disease vs. Shooters	7 p.m. Wms Arena
Five Easy Pieces vs. Soulful Strutters	7 p.m. Wms Arena
Padri Churis vs. Chiefs Army	Bierman IX
The Killers vs. Sidhartha	8 p.m. Bierman X
Territorial I E Rem vs. Territorial I E Tongues	8 p.m. Wms Arena
Roaches vs. WMAR Netgainers	Bierman IX
Winner of Sons Of Satan and Wheel Peters Out vs. Vet Med Frosh	9 p.m. Bierman X
Frontier X A vs. Thunderchickens	10 p.m. Wms Arena
Bandits vs. US	10 p.m. Bierman IX
Golden Grotto I vs. Sigma Nu Beef Truss	Wms Arena
INDOOR HOCKEY	
Street Gang vs. Como Bears	6:30 p.m. Wms Arena
White Trash vs. XI Psi Phi Follies	7:00 p.m. Wms Arena
Amigo Club vs. Raiders	7:30 p.m. Wms Arena
Psi Omega Turkeys vs. East Side Rockets	9:00 p.m. Wms Arena
Delta Sigma Delta Probers vs. Bart Stars	9:15 p.m. Wms Arena
Bay Area Bombers vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lions	10:15 p.m. Wms Arena
Chi Psi Hosers vs. Flyers	10:25 p.m. Wms Arena
Deilomos vs. Poags	Wms Arena
BOWLING	
Academic Fraternities	
CLASS A	
Kappa Sigma, Delta Kappa Sigma, Phi, Evans Scholars, and Beta Sigma Psi	1-5
CLASS B	
Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta Ducks, Phi Sigma Kappa	6-8
CLASS C	
Chi Psi, Sigma Nu and Alpha Delta Phi	9-11
CLASS D	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi	13-14

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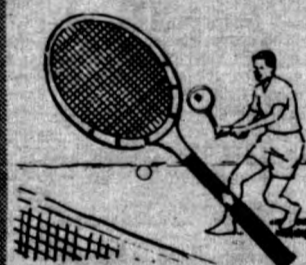


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