

Evening Student Candidates are Sought for University Senate

Volume 2/Number 5/March, 1972

Evening and special classes students interested in representing the views and concerns of their fellow students in the University Senate in 1972-73, are urged to file for candidacy between March 13 and April 3. (See *Comments*, page 2.)

(Students not planning on registering for courses next year should not file.)

Evening students hold eight Senate seats, the second largest student representation in the Senate.

Senators or their alternates attend all University Senate and Twin Cities Assembly meetings (approximately two each quarter, held at 3:30 p.m.).

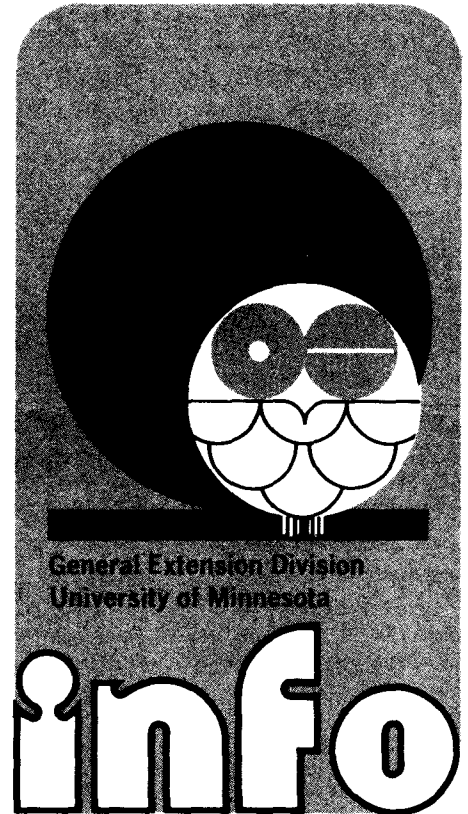
FILING LOCATIONS: Students may pick up filing forms at the Campus office, St. Paul Extension Center or MacPhail Center office; or call 376-7500 to have forms mailed to them.

ELIGIBILITY: Currently, candidates need to have earned a minimum of 12 University of Minnesota credits in the past five years, and be carrying, at the time of election, five credits in evening and/or special classes. However, the Senate, at its March 9 meeting, will vote on an amendment reducing the requirement of the number of credits registered for at the time of election to three credits or the equivalent. (Check with the department, 376-7500, for information on the action taken at the Senate meeting.)

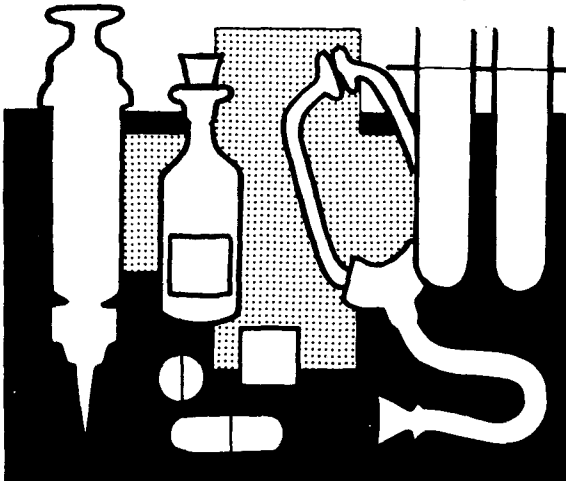
SENATORS AND ALTERNATES ALSO SERVE ON EVENING CLASSES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD. Elected student senators and alternates, the dean of the General Extension Division (or his representative), an evening classes faculty member, and appointed evening students comprise the Evening and Special Classes Student Advisory Board. The Board considers matters of importance to evening students.

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SERVING ON THE STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD may call 376-7500. Board members need to be able to attend late afternoon and early evening meetings twice a month.

SENATE VOTING: April 24-29 in each classroom. To vote, students must be registered in Evening and Special Classes and present a current fee statement.



health service privileges available for GED students



Beginning this Spring Quarter, Extension Division students registered for six or more evening credits (or evening and day credits) may enroll for University Health Service benefits. This is the first time Extension students have been admissible to the plan.

The cost of the service (\$26 per quarter) entitles students to use the University Health Service during regular hours for medical care and counseling. (Health Service hours are Monday-Saturday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) No charge is made for medical examinations, for general care, or for consultations with specialists on physical or mental health problems, except for prolonged treatment of some health problems.

Medical care, except for surgery, is provided to a hospitalized student without charge. Other services available include: allergy testing and treatment, eye examinations, and laboratory services. Physical therapy and x-ray therapy are provided up to a cost limit of \$50 per quarter. Charges are made at cost for prescriptions, eyeglasses and dental work.

Students interested in enrolling in the Health Service Plan should request that the appropriate fee be added to their fee statements at the time of registration.

For more information on these and other benefits, call 373-3195 for the booklet, "Your Health Service," or pick it up at 57 Nicholson Hall.

INFO is a newsletter for university evening and special classes students. If you would like to submit questions to *Comments*, they must be received NO LATER THAN March 29 for the May issue. If you would like to have someone's name placed on the mailing list for INFO, call 376-7500.

THIS NEWSLETTER IS PRINTED ON 100% RECYCLED PAPER.

Published 7 times a year — September, October, December, January, March, May, and July, by the Department of Evening and Special Classes, 57 Nicholson Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.

...comments

If you have any questions or comments about the evening classes continuing education program, send them to Comments. All questions will be answered by the Director, Theodore L. Campbell, either in a future issue of this newsletter or by a personal letter. In addition, Comments will sometimes feature explanations of new policies and other information important to students.



In the last two or three years, a relatively few students have significantly influenced the improvement of instruction and expansion of educational opportunities in the University and, in general, made it a more vibrant place.

But more students, both evening and day, should realize that as the University continuously strives to improve, they can — and should — influence its efforts.

What can you, an evening student, do? Many things.

1. You can run for election to the 1972-73 University Senate, Assembly and Evening and Special Classes Student Advisory Board. If you can't run, urge a qualified friend or classmate to do so, and help him.
2. You can vote in the elections (to be conducted in classes April 24-29).
3. You can attend Senate and Assembly meetings. They're open meetings.
4. You can contact your Student Board and ask to be nominated to a University committee.
5. You can keep up with developments in the University by reading the Minnesota Daily (off-campus students can subscribe for \$4 per quarter).
6. You can write letters:
 - If you have suggestions for new evening course offerings or improvements in our service or complaints, write us.
 - A University committee is studying the need for a degree especially designed for the part-time student. If you have ideas on improving degree opportunities, send us your opinions.
 - Abolition of the F grade and the use of an N (meaning no credit) to take the place of the I, F, and W is presently under consideration. If you want more information, call 373-0115, then get your reactions to your Student Board.
 - If you encounter an apparent inequity or inefficiency in the University's service to the evening student, write either to the appropriate University department, or to your Student Board. In an institution the size of yours, some inequities develop inadvertently. Recent letters from students helped obtain check cashing privileges for evening students, and change the charging policy for evening students' use of athletic facilities.
 - If you want to increase communication and understanding between day and evening students, write a letter to the editor of the Minnesota Daily.
7. You can keep in touch with your legislator. Tell him your hopes for an education at the University and ask what he can do to help improve your opportunities. As an elected representative, he needs to know how his constituents view various issues.
8. You can attend your Student Board's meetings. (For dates of meetings call 376-7500.) If you can't attend meetings, call or write your representatives and express your opinions. The Board has vacancies. If you have the time to be a member, nominate yourself.
9. You can start discussion before class and during breaks with your professor and classmates on ways that your education opportunities can be improved.

Students have a right to voice their views. Who, after all, have a better right than those for whom the institution exists?

QUOTE

"The (adult) student who believes that his education is over the day he receives his diploma is tragically mistaken. About all he has is an admission ticket to the most promising, puzzling, rapidly changing, and stimulating society known to man." —

Terrel H. Bell, *American Education*, January, 1971.

Ecology Course Seeks "Positive" Alternatives

"The past is colliding with the present and pushing into the future," says Professor Tom Griffin, coordinator of a probing Spring Quarter evening class — Ecology, Technology and Society (SSci 3-402).

Stressing the capability of our nation to overcome ecological and technological obstacles, the three degree credit course seeks to "outline" the need for an alternative society, and the need for constructive changes in the constitution.

"We're living in a highly religious time," Griffin explained. "We have to see ecology as a religion. It involves higher principles that can't be determined by measuring devices. Rather, we have to have ethical and moral decisions behind what we do."

Well-known experts will teach the course, including: David Noble, professor of history; Harry Foreman, Director of the Center for Population Studies; Mulford Sibley, professor of political science; Karim Ahmed, Director of the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group; Eville Gorham, professor and head of Botany; Dean Abramson, Director of the Center for Studies of Physical Environment; and Fred Sawkins, professor of geology.

SSci 3-402 meets Wednesdays, 6:20-9:40 p.m., in Blegen Hall 10. For further information call Tom Griffin, 373-5548.

Senate to vote on Evening Senators' Credit Requirement

At its March 9 meeting (3:30 p.m., Nicholson Hall Auditorium), the University Senate will vote on a constitutional amendment to reduce the number of credits an evening student is required to carry to be eligible for election to the Senate. Presently an evening student must be registered for 5 credits at the time of election.

The amendment (recommended by a subcommittee of day students on the University Business and Rules Committee) would reduce that requirement to a minimum of 3 credits.

(Candidates must also have earned 12 University of Minnesota credits prior to filing.)

(continued, page 3, column 3)

...in short

FREE 1971-72 UNIVERSITY STUDENT-STAFF DIRECTORY — available at any University Twin Cities campus bookstore (except the Medical Bookstore) to evening and special classes students. Students must present current fee statements when picking up directories.

PICK UP SPRING QUARTER BOOKS BEFORE CLASS. Students can buy textbooks before the first night of class. Campus bookstores have lists of textbooks used in evening classes. See page 15 of the evening classes bulletin for bookstore hours and locations.

FOREIGN TRAVEL COURSE OFFERED FOR 3 CREDITS. "Orientation and Planning for International Travel," offered for degree credit, aids the student in planning low-budget travel abroad, and identifying educational goals of his trip. Cultural resource utilization, photographic techniques, language study, and problem solving (health emergencies, etc.) are some of the topics to be covered. The course will also identify means by which students may obtain credit for independent study abroad. (Tuesdays, Spring Qtr., 7:30-9:30 p.m.). For information call Julie Traum, 373-9906.

Spring Qtr. Classes—March 27— Registration "Facts"

1. In-person registration dates — March 13-22.
2. Registration locations — Campus office (57 Nicholson); MacPhail (1128 LaSalle Ave., Mpls.); St. Paul (192 West Ninth Street); Richfield H.S. (7001 Harriet Ave.); Robbinsdale (Carl Sandburg Jr. H.S., 2400 Sandburg Lane, Golden Valley); and Roseville (Alexander Ramsey H.S., 1261 W. Highway 36).
3. Register by mail now until March 22 for non-limited classes. Call 373-3195 for registration forms.
4. Limited class reservation cards must be picked up in person from March 13-22.
5. A late fee will be charged beginning March 23 (including mail postmarked after midnight, March 22). See page 23 of the evening bulletin for late fee charges.
6. Offices are closed March 23-25 to process registrations.
7. March 27: Spring Quarter classes begin. Late registration resumes at Campus, MacPhail and St. Paul offices.
8. For office hours see pages 12-14 in the bulletin.
9. For further registration information and a free bulletin call 373-3195.

TAX DEDUCTIONS POSSIBLE FOR EVENING STUDENTS

Evening students may deduct the cost of their courses if they take courses: to maintain or improve skills required in a trade or business, or required in performing a present job; or if courses are taken to meet the specific requirements of an employer or the requirements of law or regulation for keeping a job, salary, or status.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, students *cannot* deduct expenses if they take courses: to obtain a new position, to acquire a general education, or to meet the minimum requirements to qualify for or to establish a trade or business.

A *double commuter's exemption* is possible for students who work in one community and attend classes in another — for instance, a student who works in Bloomington and attends a class on the Minneapolis campus. Likewise, a student who works in Minneapolis and attends class at one of the University evening classes' suburban locations would also qualify for the double exemption. But if he works and attends classes *within* city limits, he qualifies only for a one-way exemption.

Students with questions about education deductions should call the Internal Revenue Service, Taxpayers Assistance office, 725-7351.

"COOL" DATES TO REMEMBER

Summer Extension evening classes will begin June 20 and July 25. Whenever possible, classes will be scheduled in air-conditioned classrooms.

THE NIGHT PLACE

Been looking for a place on campus at night to relax, talk to friends and classmates, or to be alone to think or study?

Now there is such a place. It's called The Night Place, and it's located in Coffman Union, across the hall from the Main Ballroom.

Staffed entirely by student volunteers, The Night Place is open seven nights a week, Mon.-Fri., 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.; and Sat. and Sun., 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Evening students can stop in before, after, or in-between classes for coffee, peanuts, and conversation.

Al Margoles, an undergraduate day student, originated the idea last year.

"There's always someone there to talk to," Margoles said, but emphasized that The Night Place is *not* a "problems" center. Counseling referrals are available, but that's not the primary purpose of the late-hour "drop-in" center.

The Night Place is now experimenting with serving meals from 6 to 6:30. Food is provided by the new natural foods restaurant in Coffman, and supported by 25 cent donations. Eventually, they hope to show free films too.

After 11 p.m., students should enter the west, ground floor door, opposite Comstock Hall. Students interested in serving as volunteers can call 376-7424 any evening.

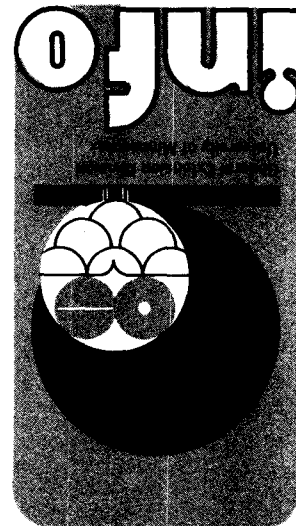
(Senate Vote, continued from page 2)

"We hope very much that the Senate will approve the amendment, for a five credit registration is not the typical evening student's registration," said Gene Bush, student Senator and Chairman of the Evening and Special Classes Student Advisory Board. "Some 10,000 evening students are not eligible to be candidates under the present rule. That's a lot of people to deny eligibility to," he said. "The typical evening student simply can't carry more than one course at a time because he holds down a full-time job and may be married and have a family, but he is no less a student and no less deserving of representation for those reasons. His commitment to education is considerable. Otherwise, why would he attend the University at all under his circumstances?"

Bush said that he is optimistic that the Senate, if a quorum is present, will approve the amendment. "I'm sure faculty and student senators will be sympathetic to the proposal. It's very much in the spirit of equitable student representation in the body," he said.

WEST BANK
MCG WILSON LIBRARY
LIBRARY
MAXINE B. CLAPP
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Evening and Special Classes/57 Nicholson Hall
University of Minnesota/Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455



Spring Quarter Added Classes

- Afro 3-301, African Music in the American Heritage, 3 cr, \$42, M 6:20, BlegH 150.
- ArtS 1-801, Ceramic Processes, 3 cr, \$42 plus \$15 fee, T 6:00-9:45, Limited to 30.
- Nurs 0-610C, Role of the Nurse Supervisor, 3 cr, \$42, T 6-8, Limited to 25. Prereq: RN employed as supervisor or clinical specialist with some administrative responsibility.
- Pharm 1-800, Nature's Remedies, 3 cr, \$42, M 6:20, Limited to 50.
- SeEd 5-112, Family Life Education, 3 cr, \$45, W 7-9, Kell HS, Limited to 35. Must register jointly with graduate school.
- SW 5-010, Special Topic: A Systems Approach to Group Work with Unwed Parents, 3 cr, \$45, W 6:20. Prereq: BA and involvement with unwed parents or consent of instructor.
- Th 3-312, Voice Production for the Theatre, 2 cr, \$28, T 7-10. Prereq: soph, Th 1-501 or concurrent registration in 1-501.

Bulletin Changes

- Acct 5-345, Changed to SQ. Meets 5:30-8, Limited to 40.
- CPsy 5-303, Limited to 45.
- PubH 5-212, Meets M 6:20.
- SeEd 5-171, T 7-9, Limited to 24.
- Th 5-131, Prereq: elem major or elem teaching experience or Th 1-101 or consent of instructor. Meets Th 4-6:30.

Canceled Classes

- GC 1-553, Th 5:30, StP
- Elem 5-350, W 7:00, Kell HS
- Engl 1-002, M 5:30, StP Ext
- Hist 5-223, Th 5:30

HEALTH, NUTRITION COURSES OFFERED SPRING QUARTER

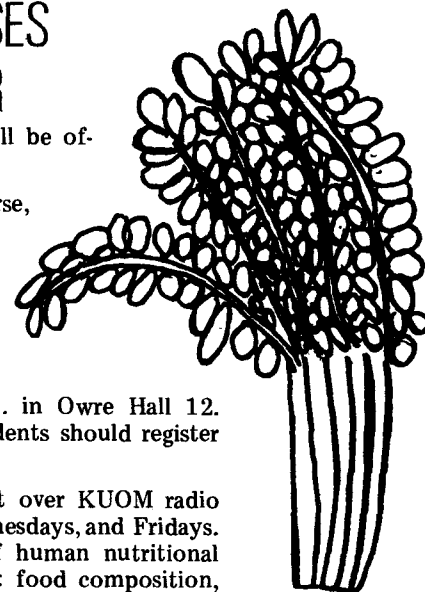
Two courses on foods, drugs, and vitamins will be offered Spring Quarter.

"Nature's Remedies" (Pharm 1-800), a new course, will evaluate the therapeutic or nutritional use of substances obtained from plants, animals, and microorganisms. Natural vitamins and enzymes, natural foods, spices and herbs, tranquilizing plants, and stimulating and hallucinogenic plants are some of the areas studied.

Pharm 1-800 meets Mondays, 6:20-8:50 p.m. in Owre Hall 12. Enrollment is limited to 50, so interested students should register early.

"Man's Food" (FSci 1-010) will be broadcast over KUOM radio (770 kc), 11:15 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The course deals with the popular subject of human nutritional needs. Some of the topics of the course are: food composition, world food supply, consumption patterns, food preservation, and national and international food programs.

The three credit course will be heard April 10 to June 29, with registrations beginning March 27. Call 376-7500 for registration materials.



**FLY TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER ON
STUDENT RATES.**

Call 373-0180 for information.

Evening and Special Classes

Theodore L. Campbell, Director
 John S. Malmberg, Assistant Director
 Beverly R. Sinniger, Administrative Assistant
 Shirley Williams, Office Supervisor
 Cathie Knauss, Editorial Assistant
 David G. Ordos, Coord., Special Classes

John Archabal, Coord., Special Classes
 Carol Olson, Coord., Community Programs
 Edward Duren, Coord., Community Programs
 Barbara Staples, Coord., Community Programs
 James Hickman, Coord., Human Services Certificate

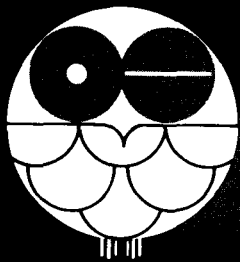
REGISTRATION OFFICE: 57 Nicholson (373-3195)
 DIRECTOR'S OFFICE: 170 Wesbrook (373-3942)

The University of Minnesota adheres to the principle that all persons shall have equal opportunity and access to facilities in any phase of University activity without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

Summer Evenings on Campus are Different... Special

a summer feature article

Volume 2/Number 6/May, 1972



info

Summer is
bicycle time on campus.

1971 Showboat cast.



Students criss-crossing the campus on bicycles, sounds of sandaled feet scuffing along the Mall, and music from outdoor concerts on the West Bank... Some of the pleasant summer sensations on the University's Minneapolis campus.

Everybody moves a little slower, taking in the colors and smells and warmth of the summer evenings. Students stretch out on the grass to study; people walk leisurely across the Washington Avenue Bridge; and frisbees whir across campus lawns.

There's just something special about the University campus in the summer.

And the campus is the hub of many University and community activities—many free to the summer extension student. (See paragraph on **Free Concert Tickets**, page 3.)

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Great things happening in theatre during the summer months. The famous MINNESOTA CENTENNIAL SHOWBOAT, a colorful old river boat docked south of the Washington Avenue Bridge, houses two University Theatre productions each summer. This year's schedule includes performances of *Show Boat* and *The Mad Woman of Chailot*.

U. Theatre also delights children of all ages with plays in its bright red and white striped PEPPERMINT TENT, on the banks of the Mississippi, near the Showboat. This summer's plays are:

James Thurber's *The Thirteen Clocks*; and Carl Sandburg's *Rootabaga Stories*.

In addition, *Tobacco Road* and an original script will be performed this summer in air-conditioned Scott Hall Auditorium. Call the Ticket Office, 373-2337, for information on all University Theatre plays, times, and student discounts.

THE MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

The Minnesota Orchestra does some fun things in the summer. The SUMMER POPS JUBILEE features the Orchestra and top entertainment stars, performing downtown in the Minneapolis Auditorium. This year's schedule includes visits from Arthur Fiedler (June 28), Doc Severinsen (July 7), and Roger Williams (July 21).

There will also be a SUMMER CLASSICS SERIES of six Friday evening concerts in Northrop Auditorium: June 16, Tchaikovsky; June 23, Beethoven's 9th Symphony; June 30, Brahms; July 14, Viennese music; July 28, An Evening of Light Classics and Musical Comedy; and August 4, Ballet and the Orchestra.

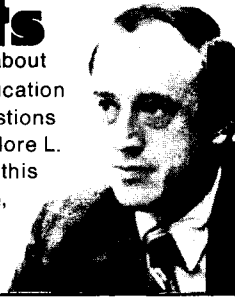
The Orchestra publishes a brochure, explaining all their summer activities. Call 373-2331 and ask to have one mailed to you.

(STUDENTS NOTE: A limited number of free tickets will be available for these concerts. See the explanation on page 3.)

Continued on back, page 8.

... comments

If you have any questions or comments about the extension classes continuing education program, send them to Comments. All questions will be answered by the Director, Theodore L. Campbell, either in a future issue of this newsletter or by a personal letter. In addition, Comments will sometimes feature explanations of new policies and other information important to students.



We are in the midst of preparing the Continuing Education and Extension Classes program for 1972-73. (Still time for students' opinions and recommendations!) We are concentrating on ways to speed up students' progress toward certificates and degrees, on increasing the number of majors and programs a student may complete through Extension, and on widening the opportunities for non-classroom learning and recognition. I'll describe a few changes in this issue, and more in the July issue.

NEW CREDIT MODULES

Next year's most significant change will be new credit modules (which day classes incorporated this year). Many extension courses will increase in credit value from 3 to 4, and in some cases to 5, credits. In many of these courses, class contact time will not increase (though in some, out-of-class work will), allowing the instructor more time to work with individual students. Net result: most Extension students will be able to earn credits at a faster pace.

ADDED MAJORS

Through alternate-year scheduling, we will increase the number of majors in the Liberal Arts baccalaureate degree that may be completed through Extension.

NEW PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

Some General College programs will be more readily available to the Extension student, including the Associate in Arts Legal Assistant program. (For a preliminary description of the Legal Assistant program, call 373-0115.)

We will add at least one new certificate next year—with the Department of Ophthalmology—a certificate called Medical Technician in Ophthalmology.

Continuing Education and Extension and the Institute of Technology will offer a Professional Development Endorsement Program, in which participants will plan with University faculty members and industry personnel, specially selected continuing education efforts, which will lead to a recognition of professional development. (Like the ophthalmology certificate, it is subject to the approval of the Board of Regents.)

MORE CREDIT-TAKING OPTIONS

Through the College-Level Examination Program and credit by examination, we hope to provide more students the option of testing out of courses and distribution areas. (See page 27 in the bulletin.)

We hope further to facilitate independent (Y registration) and extra credit (X registration) study. (See page 27 in the bulletin.)

EXPANDED SERVICES

With a grant from the University Educational Development Fund, we will provide tutorials for students in English, mathematics, economics and accounting; and we're planning a drop-in study skills center, which will diagnose reading difficulties and help students improve their study habits and skills.

These will be explained fully in the 1972-73 bulletin, which will be distributed late in July.

And more in the next issue of *Info*.

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RADIO AND TV PROGRAMS ON SCANDINAVIAN LIFESTYLES TO BE AIRED

As part of a project on Scandinavian lifestyles, University radio station KUOM (770 kc), and Channel 2 television will air a series of programs in May and June.

The project is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, Continuing Education and Extension, and the Agricultural Extension Service of the University.

The University's KUOM radio and television staff has developed 13 one-half hour radio programs and four one-half hour television programs. Radio programs include: "Portrait of a Scandinavian American Community"; "Early Attitudes toward Scandinavian Americans"; and "Scandinavian American Literary Tradition."

Among the television programs are: "Folk Art," featuring woodcarver Halvor Landsverk from Whalen, Minnesota; and "The Cooperatives in Minnesota," showing the development of the Finnish cooperatives and how they are operated today.

For information on all of the Humanities programs and when they are scheduled, call 373-3177.

events...

In addition to the "events" mentioned on page one, here are some more activities for this month.

MAY

- | | |
|---------------|--|
| May 4-June 15 | University Gallery: Eighteenth Century Decorative Arts, Prints and Drawings. |
| May 5 | Gopher Tennis: Northwestern. |
| May 6 | Gopher Baseball: U. of Iowa |
| May 6 | Gopher Tennis: U. of Wisconsin |
| May 12 | Gopher Baseball: Northwestern |
| May 13 | Gopher Baseball: U. of Wisconsin |
| May 14 | The Minnesota Orchestra: Robert Shaw, conductor (373-2331) |
| May 22-27 | Metropolitan Grand Opera. 28th Spring Festival at Northrop Aud. (373-2345) |

Summer Orientation— June 6—The How, What, and Where To's

"If you've been thinking about taking a University extension class . . . or if you haven't registered for any classes for several years . . . or even if you are a regular extension student with questions, problems, or curiosity, the Summer Orientation evening may prove helpful," according to Beverly Sinniger, Administrative Assistant, and planner of the orientation evening.

Students or prospective students who attend the Tuesday, June 6 event in Nolte Center lounge, will find CEE counselors to help them plan their programs; will have the opportunity to meet some of the instructors and Extension Classes personnel; can find out about University services and facilities available to them (i.e. Health Service, art rentals, and recreational facilities); and can ask questions and air their feelings in a casual atmosphere on matters pertaining to Extension Classes.

"We hope that many students will stop in between 6 and 8 p.m.," Ms. Sinniger said. "We would like to get students' ideas and feelings, as well as to be of assistance to them. It could be a profitable evening for all concerned."

Free Concert Tickets to be Given Away

Extension Classes will make available 350 free tickets to Minnesota Orchestra Summer Concerts.

Any Extension student registered for a summer evening class may pick up a card at 57 Nicholson Hall which entitles him to two free tickets to any one of nine summer concerts. (A current paid fee statement must be presented.)

Beginning the first day of registration, June 5, 175 exchange cards (each worth two tickets) will be available on a first-come-first-serve basis. A card may be exchanged for two tickets from the Orchestra's Ticket Office, 106 Northrop Auditorium. Tickets will be mailed if the request is accompanied by a self-addressed envelope. (Call the Ticket Office at 373-2331 to find out when tickets are available for individual concerts.) If a concert is sold out when a student tries to pick up his tickets, the card may be used for another concert.

If a student finds he cannot attend any of the concerts, he is urged to return the exchange card to 57 Nicholson Hall.

...in short

CAMPUS FILMS presented by the U Camera Club: *Andromeda Strain*, May 5, 6; *Trash and Flesh*, May 19, 20; *Tora, Tora, Tora*, May 26, 27. Call 376-7571 for times and cost of admission.

REMINDER: HEALTH SERVICE PRIVILEGES available to Extension students registered for six or more credits. Cost of the service is \$26 per quarter. For more information call 373-3195 and request the informational booklet, "Your Health Service."

DROP-IN STUDY SKILLS CENTER. This summer Extension students feeling a need to improve their studying may get help from the Drop-In Study Skills Center in Eddy Hall. The Center will be open Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 5:00-8:00 p.m. Professional counselors will diagnose reading and studying difficulties, and guide students in problems through prescribed programs of improvement. For more information call 373-4193.

PROGRAM ADVISING AND COUNSELING. Need help in selecting a program or want to know more about your own abilities and interests? The Counseling office can help during the day and by appointment at night. Telephone 373-3905. Program advisors will assist with selecting a program, evaluating transcripts, and making referrals to other University services.

STATUS AND ROLE, a two-week workshop in cooperation with the College of Education and Women's Programs. Roles and functions of women in contemporary society. 3 credits, upper division or graduate credit. 9:30 a.m.-12:00, Mon-Fri, June 19-30. \$45. St. Paul Campus. Call 373-9743.

LOVE AND DEATH—IN CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE, noon-time series starting late in June, sponsored by Women's Programs. Taught by Makka Abhishaker. Call 373-9743.

"Continuing Education and Extension" is New Name for Reorganized G.E.D.

Continuing Education and Extension (CEE), the new name for the General Extension Division, reflects a commitment to "extend ourselves to broader audiences," according to Acting CEE Dean, Harold A. Miller.

"The public needs so much more from universities today because of changing career patterns and new demands for updated knowledge," Miller said, "and universities must face up to the whole crisis of confidence they have experienced throughout the nation."

"In the past," Miller said, "not enough people over ages 25 or 30 have thought of the university as a place they could enter as beginners, to learn some new processes or new information."

Harold A. Miller, Acting Dean, CEE



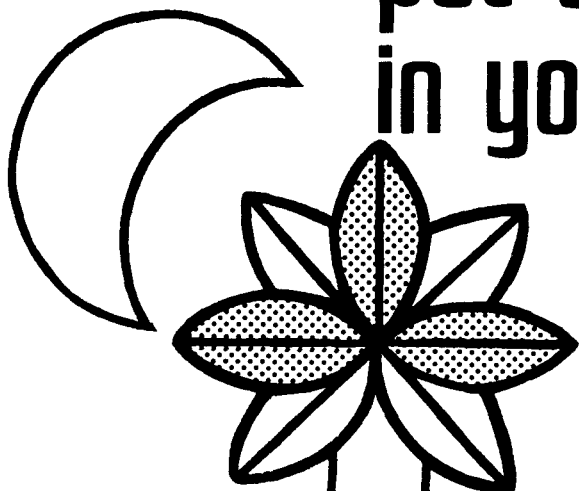
But all that's changing. The pattern of marking off one time of life for education and all the years after that for work and then retirement is breaking down, according to Miller. "It used to be very difficult for a person who had graduated or left school to return to the university later in life," he said. "We're making it easier."

In addition to having one of the nation's largest evening programs, CEE provides short courses and conferences, courses and other educational programs on radio and television, correspondence courses, and a variety of off-campus learning experiences.

"We've got the skilled staff and the operational expertise to extend University programs into the community and the state," Miller said. One goal of reorganization is to make fuller use of that machinery and to be better able to "identify needs, anticipate problems, and initiate programs."

Other CEE reorganization goals are: to make a more systematic use of the large faculty resource of the University; to better coordinate activities with other continuing education and extension services of the University and throughout the state; and, through better internal organization, to enable the dean and other administrators to perform the important coordinating functions and to develop new programs.

put some 'cool' * in your summer evening



1972

Summer Evening Terms Are :

June 20 — July 21

July 25 — August 25

June 20 — August 25

***ALL UNIVERSITY SUMMER EXTENSION CLASSES ARE HELD ON THE MINNEAPOLIS CAMPUS, WITH AS MANY AS POSSIBLE IN AIR-CONDITIONED (AC) ROOMS.**

**ONE TEN-WEEK TERM
AND TWO FIVE-WEEK TERMS:**

June 20-August 25 10-week term
June 20-July 21 FIRST 5-week term
July 25-August 25 .. SECOND 5-week term

COURSES FOR JUNE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. A good way to get a "head start" on college or brush up on reading, writing and study skills (see Rhetoric 1-147, Personal Orientation 1-001, Freshman English 1-001, 1-003).

COURSES FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS. There are no entrance examinations and a high school diploma is not necessary. Courses for personal enrichment or possible high school credit. (Check with a school counselor before registering.)

COURSES FOR ADULTS. Begin or add credits toward a degree or certificate program, or take a course simply for the educational fun of it.

COURSES FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS. French, German, Spanish and Italian graduate language courses are offered in summer Extension Classes.

REGISTRATION DATES

June 5-16, Monday through Friday, at locations and hours listed on this page.
July 10-21, Monday through Friday, at locations and hours listed on this page.

TUITION:

1 and 3-level courses\$14 per credit
5-level courses\$15 per credit

REGISTER IN PERSON AT:

Minneapolis Campus Office, 57 Nicholson Hall (southeast entrance).

June 5-16:

Hours: 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday
(Closed at 4:30 p.m. on Friday)

July 10-21:

Hours: 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, for classes beginning July 25.

Telephone: 373-3195

MacPhail Center (downtown Minneapolis), 1128 LaSalle Avenue

Hours: 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 1:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

Telephone: 332-4424

St. Paul Extension Center (downtown St. Paul), Ninth and Exchange
(192 West Ninth Street)

June 5-16:

Hours: 8:00 a.m.-12 noon; 1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Closed at 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

July 10-21:

Hours: 8:00 a.m.-12 noon; 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, for classes beginning July 25.

Telephone: 222-7355

OR REGISTER BY MAIL

Telephone: 373-3195 to request registration forms for non-limited enrollment classes.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT CLASSES

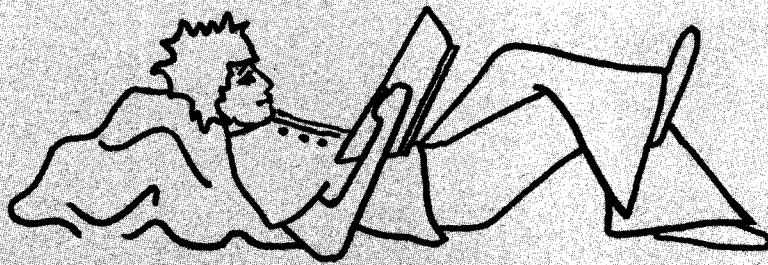
Registration for classes with limited enrollment must be made in person. Limited enrollment class cards may be obtained at time of registration.

COUNSELING AND PROGRAM ADVISING. Call 373-3905 for an appointment.

TEXTBOOKS

June 20, 21, 22, 26 **Nicholson and West Bank**
Bookstores open until 6:30 p.m.
June 20, 21 **Main Engineering Bookstore**
open until 6:30 p.m.
July 25, 26 **Nicholson Bookstore**
open until 6:30 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 373-3195.



Symbols

- AC** Air-conditioned classroom.
/ A diagonal between course numbers indicates a sequence course, the units of which must be taken in order, unless otherwise indicated.
***** Enrollment space limited.
§ No credit is given if credit has been received for equivalent course listed after section mark.
Prerequisite may be equivalent experience, with consent of instructor.

Prereq Prerequisite.

Building Abbreviations

AndH	Anderson Hall
BlegH	Blegen Hall
CH	Cooke Hall
ForH	Ford Hall
KolthH	Kolthoff Hall (formerly Chemistry Addition)
NH	Nicholson Hall
WB ArtB	West Bank Art Building

Day Abbreviations

M	Monday
T	Tuesday
W	Wednesday
Th	Thursday
F	Friday

Campus Maps

Call 373-3195 to request maps of campus buildings and parking lot locations.

Course Offerings

- Acct 1-024/1-025, 1-026 PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING** (old Acct 24-25, 26). 3 degree credits each, §Acct 3-050/3-051. \$42. AC.
 Methods of recording, reporting, and interpreting business events. Use of accounting as a tool of business management. (No prereq for 1-024; 1-024 for 1-025 and 1-026)
 1-024/June 20-Aug 25/M/6-8:30/AndH 210
 1-024/June 20-July 21/TTh/6-8:30/AndH 230
 1-025/June 20-July 21/MW/6-8:30/AndH 230
 1-026/July 25-Aug 25/MW/6-8:30/AndH 230

- AmSt 1-103 AMERICAN LIFE** (old Hum 23). 4 degree credits, §3-113. \$56. AC.
 Two topics are investigated: (a) American attitudes toward the environment (nature, the city, and the machine). Readings from Jefferson, Crevecoeur, Mark Twain, and Poole. The natural and urban-technological landscapes in painting. The rise of the skyscraper. The architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright; (b) The image of himself and his society held by the modern Afro-American. Readings from Washington, Ellison, King, Carmichael, and Cleaver. The development of jazz. Folk songs and the humor of protest. (No prereq. Meets concurrently with 3-113. For Upper Division credit register in 3-113)
 June 20-August 25/Th/6-8:30/AndH 250

- AmSt 3-113 INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN CIVILIZATION** (old Hum 73). 4 degree credits, §1-103. \$56. AC.
 See course description for AmSt 1-103. (No prereq. Meets concurrently with 1-103. Upper Division credit)
 June 20-August 25/Th/6-8:30/AndH 250

- *Arts 1-101. BASIC DRAWING** (old ArtS 20). 4 degree credits. \$56 plus \$3 materials fee.
 An introduction to studio work; exploration of contemporary and traditional methods. Work from nature, various drawing and painting mediums. (No prereq. Limited to 25 students)
 June 20-Aug 25/W/6-9:45/WB ArtB
 (See also GC 1-536, INTRODUCTION TO COMMERCIAL ART)

- *ArtS 1-701 PHOTOGRAPHY** (old ArtS 10). 4 degree credits. \$56 plus \$10 materials fee.
 A course for beginners with little or no experience in photography. The course will include lectures and demonstrations dealing with basic photographic equipment and materials, general camera and darkroom techniques, history, and criticism. There will be some laboratory work in the use of the camera, in contact printing, and enlarging. This class is of interest to people who need a working knowledge of photography in professions other than photography and to those who want to know how to use a camera efficiently. (No prereq. Limited to 20 students)
 June 20-July 21/TTh/6-9:45/WB ArtB
 June 20-Aug 25/M/6-9:45/WB ArtB
 June 20-Aug 25/W/6-9:45/WB ArtB

(See also GC 1-488, CAMERA IN COMMUNICATION)

- *ArtS 1-801 CERAMIC PROCESSES** (old ArtS 45). 4 degree credits. \$56 plus \$15 laboratory fee.

Introduction to building pottery by hand and forming on the potter's wheel. Experiments with decorative techniques on wet clay and on bisque fired pottery. Primarily concerned with pottery as a creative expression but includes technical considerations of clays, glazes, and kilns. (No prereq. Limited to 30 students)

June 20-July 21/MW/6-9:45/WB ArtB

- BLaw 3-058 BUSINESS LAW** (old BLaw 58). 3 degree credits. \$42. AC.
 Comprehensive course in the fundamental principles of law for the business and professional man. Contracts—formation, operation, transfer, discharge. (No prereq)

June 20-Aug 25/T/6-8:30/AndH 270

- CE 5-097 DESIGN OF PRESTRESSED CONCRETE STRUCTURES.** 4 degree credits. \$60. AC.
 Methods of prestressing, pretensioning, posttensioning, design of flexural members, bond and anchorage. Losses and long-time deflections. Design of composite prestressed-concrete beams. Continuous prestressed-concrete beams. Prestressed concrete columns. Connections between precast members in buildings. (Prereq 5-611. Qualified students interested in graduate credit should inquire at time of registration.)
 June 20-Aug 25/Th/6-8:30/Kolth S-133

- *CE 5-611 DESIGN OF REINFORCED CONCRETE STRUCTURES.** 4 degree credits. \$60. AC.
 Ultimate strength theory (USD) versus working stress theory. Analysis and design of beams by ultimate strength theory. Simply and doubly reinforced rectangular beams. T-beams, shear, bond, diagonal tension by USD. Continuous beams, one-way slabs, two-way slabs, flat slabs, flat plates by USD. Eccentrically loaded columns by USD. Footings. Frames. (Prereq 3-605; or 5-600; or 3-600 and 3-601. For civil engineering and architecture students and employees of architectural and engineering firms. Limited to 30 students. Qualified students interested in graduate credit should inquire at time of registration)
 June 20-Aug 25/W/6-8:30/Kolth S-135

- CPsy 3-301 CHILD PSYCHOLOGY** (old CPsy 80). 4 degree credits. \$56. AC.
 Introduction to the science of child behavior. Emphasis is placed upon a critical review of theories and research in child psychology. (Prereq Psy 1-001 or old Psy 1-002)
 July 25-Aug 25/TTh/6-8:30/AndH 230

- *Econ 1-001, 1-002 PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS** (old Econ 1, 2). 4 degree credits each, if no credit received for any other beginning economics course. \$56. AC.
 Principles underlying economic activity and the way these principles work out through our economic institutions. 1-001: Macro-economics: national income, money and banking, economic growth. 1-002: Micro-economics: demand and supply, competition and monopoly, distribution of income, interna-

tional trade, and current economic problems. (No prereq. Econ 1-001 and 1-002 may be taken in either order, or may be taken the same evening in order for the student to progress more rapidly to other courses. Each section limited to 35 students)

1-001/June 20-Aug 25/MW/6-7:40/AndH 270
1-002/June 20-Aug 25/MW/8-9:40/AndH 270

Engl 1-001, 1-003 FRESHMAN ENGLISH (old Engl 1, 3). 4 degree credits. \$56. AC.

A course in composition in which literature serves both as reading material and as the subject matter for writing. Not a course in the history of literature or in literary criticism. (No prereq for 1-001; 1-002 for 1-003)

1-001/June 20-Aug 25/M/5:30-9/KoltH S-132
1-001/June 20-Aug 25/W/5:30-9/KoltH S-132
1-003/June 20-Aug 25/Th/5:30-9/KoltH S-132

***FamS 1-001 DYNAMICS OF DATING, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE** (old FamS 1). 3 degree credits, \$3-001. \$42 plus \$1 materials fee. AC.

This course is designed to assist individuals seeking self-understanding, mutually satisfying interpersonal relations, happy marriage, and successful parenthood. These personal goals are worked toward through discussion and study about: personal growth and maturity; desirable mate qualities and selecting a marriage partner; purposes and problems of dating, courtship, and engagement; family philosophy, religion, values, and planning; early marriage adjustments, child training and discipline, sex education, income management, problem solving, and decision making. Integral parts of the course are: case studies, movies, and student discussion. Students are invited for discussion and personal or family counseling with the instructor. (No prereq. Limited to 30 students)

June 20-Aug 25/W/5:30-8/KoltH S-133

***GC 1-536 INTRODUCTION TO COMMERCIAL ART** (old GC 23B). 3 degree credits (may be repeated for a maximum of 9 credits). \$42.

Emphasis is on design, lettering, graphic expression, and commercial processes which are fundamental to commercial art. (No prereq. Limited to 27 students)

June 20-July 21/TTh/6-8:30/NH 102

(See also ArtS 1-101, BASIC DRAWING)

***GC 1-488 CAMERA IN COMMUNICATION.** 3 degree credits. \$42.

A workshop course in which students learn to use the camera as a tool of communication. Students are encouraged to bring to class research studies, experiments, and reports that can be given form and expression through the medium of the camera. The topics might originate from other courses the students are taking, have taken, or plan to take. For example, a student of geology may augment or supplant a paper with slides, photographs, or movie film of the subject he is examining—be it erosion, pollution, strata, or whatever. Students must furnish own cameras. No

dark room facilities available. (No prereq. Limited to 27 students)

June 20-Aug 25/M/6-8:30/NH 111

(See also ArtS 1-701, PHOTOGRAPHY)

Hist 1-301, 1-302 AMERICAN HISTORY (old Hist 23, 24). 4 degree credits each term. \$56 each term. AC.

Survey of political, economic, and social history of the United States with emphasis on forces that resulted in the emergence of Modern America. 1-301: Colonial, early national period through the sectional crisis. 1-302: Modern America. (No prereq)

1-301/June 20-July 21/TTh/6-9:20/AndH 210

1-302/July 25-Aug 25/TTh/6-9:20/AndH 210

***Mgmt 3-001 FUNDAMENTALS OF MANAGEMENT** (old Mgmt 70). 3 degree credits. \$42.

Study of concepts, theory, research, and operational problems. Includes the principal functional areas of management. Examines provisions of necessary factors and relationships to achieve organizational objectives: establishment of goals, policies, procedures; organizational structure and behavior; leadership; control systems. (No prereq. Limited to 35 students)

June 20-Aug 25/Th/6-8:30/BlegH 330

***Mktg 3-000 PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING** (old Mktg 57). 4 degree credits. \$56. AC.

A study of the basic concepts of marketing. Includes the direction of marketing activities; pricing, product, physical distribution, research, and market development. The environment of marketing and a treatment of the social, economic, technological frameworks as they relate to basic marketing concept. (Prereq Econ 1-001 and 1-002. Limited to 50 students)

July 25-Aug 25/TTh/6-8:30/AndH 310

***PE 0-001 SWIMMING FOR BOYS.** No credit. \$21 plus \$3 facility fee.

A course in swimming for boys between the ages of 6 and 14 years who are at least 50 inches tall. Each boy must furnish his own towel and swimming suit. Each boy should be registered for an appropriate section according to his estimated ability. Sections are classified as follows: Nonswimmers; Beginners—those who can swim, but not 10 yards; Advanced Beginners—those who can swim 10 yards; Intermediates—those who can swim 25 yards of two or more strokes; Advanced Intermediates—those who can swim 100 yards and demonstrate 4 different strokes. (The first meeting will be used for the purpose of reclassifying swimmers where necessary. Each section limited to 20 students)

June 20-July 14/M-F

Beginners—10:00-10:35 a.m./Small Pool/CH
Advanced Beginners—10:35-11:10 a.m./Small Pool/CH

Intermediates and Advanced—11:15-11:50 a.m./Large Pool/CH

Phil 1-001 LOGIC (old Phil 2A). 5 degree credits. \$70. AC.

A study of the difference between logical and fallacious reasoning; the functions and uses of language; rules of good definitions and sound argument. (No prereq)

June 20-Aug 25/MW/6-8:05/AndH 310

***PO 1-001 HOW TO STUDY** (old PO 1). 2 degree credits. (Credits do not count toward a B.A. degree; however, grades are included in the over-all grade point average.) \$42 plus \$2 materials fee. AC. Practical assistance to the student in developing efficient methods of study and concentration, organizing material, preparing for examinations, and improving reading ability. Attention to the orientation of students in their attitudes and motivation, and the reaction of these to satisfactory performance. Each student receives individual testing and practice to develop basic skills in reading, spelling, vocabulary, and elementary composition. (No prereq. Limited to 25 students. Students intending to use this course in a degree program should consult an adviser before registering)

June 20-Aug 25/T/6-8:30/KoltH S-132

Psy 1-001 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY (replaces Psy 1-001/1-002). 5 degree credits. \$70. AC.

This course is designed to orient the student to the whole field of psychology. Emphasis is upon methods of investigation. Required for most other courses in psychology. (No prereq)

June 20-Aug 25/M/6-9:20/AndH 250

Psy 1-003 APPLICATION OF PSYCHOLOGY TO LIVING (old Psy 1A). 4 degree credits. \$56. AC.

Psychology in personal relationships and in the achievement of mental health, centering, for the most part, around our fundamental needs; and exploration of principles highly applicable in the life of every person. (No prereq. May be taken before or after Psy 1-001)

June 20-July 21/MW/6-8:30/AndH 330



***QA 3-050 INTRODUCTION TO MANAGEMENT SCIENCE** (replaces QA 3-052/3-053 and old QA 52-53). 5 degree credits, \$3-053. \$70. AC.

Introduction to quantitative decision-making. Probabilistic and statistical techniques in decision-making, data analysis, and management information systems, e.g. laws of probability, sampling estimation, regressions, and time series analysis applied to business problems. Principles of optimization and introduction to mathematical programming and simulation. Basic concepts of computer assisted decision-making. (Prereq Math 1-142 or 1-431 or old 1-443. Limited to 45 students)

June 20-Aug 25/Lect/T/6-8:30/AndH 330/Lab/Th/6-8:30/AndH 330

***Rhet 1-147 EFFICIENT READING** (old Rhet 47). 3 degree credits in BA, GC, Education, IT and Agriculture. \$42 plus \$2 materials fee.

Designed for students, business, or professional people of average or above-average reading ability who wish to improve their reading speed and comprehension. Emphasis is on reading techniques of particular use in achieving or maintaining scholastic or professional status. A suggested follow-up for PO 1-001, How to Study. (No prereq. Limited to 30 students)

June 20-Aug 25/M/6-8:30/ForH 115
June 20-Aug 25/W/6-8:30/ForH 115

Soc 1-001 INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY (old Soc 1). 4 degree credits. \$56. AC.

A survey of the main substantive fields of sociology for nonprospective sociology majors. Illustrative material drawn from current social problems areas. (No prereq. Usually not for Sociology majors; however, prospective sociology majors wishing to apply 1-001 to a degree program should contact the undergraduate adviser in the department of Sociology)

June 20-July 21/TTh/6-8:30/AndH 350

Soc 1-002 AMERICAN COMMUNITY (old Soc 2). 4 degree credits. \$56. AC.

Sociological analysis of modern American Society. Topics include distribution of population, urban-rural differences, social factors in business systems, occupational groups, determination of social status, and minority group adjustment. (No prereq)

June 20-Aug 25/Th/6-8:30/AndH 270

Graduate Language Courses on Campus

Fren 0-001 FRENCH FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS (old Fren 17A). No credit. \$42. AC.

This course is designed solely to impart a basic reading knowledge of the French language; full time is devoted to intensive reading and translation of a variety of texts. Since this approach deals with only one aspect of the language, reading, with no time-consuming

ing sessions for oral-aural drills and composition, great skill can be acquired in a short time. At the end of one quarter the student is given the French Graduate Reading Examination. Successfully passing this examination fulfills the Graduate School requirement of a reading knowledge of a foreign language. (No prereq)

Sec 1/June 20-July 21/MW/5-7:30/KoltHS-134
Sec 2/July 25-Aug 25/MW/5-7:30/KoltH S-134

Ger 0-221 GERMAN FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS (old Ger 17A). No credit. \$42. AC.

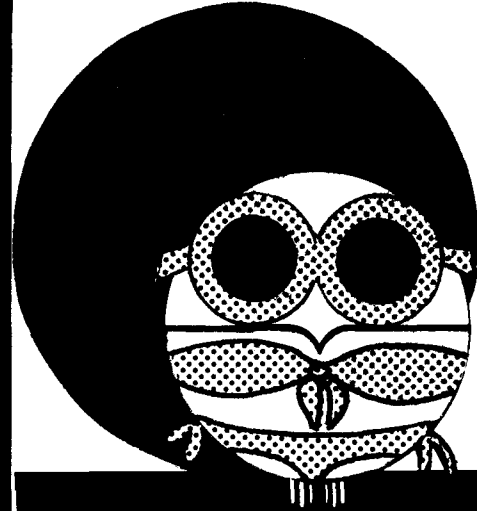
This course is designed to help the graduate student acquire a reading knowledge of basic German as rapidly as possible. (The course itself is not intended to prepare a student for the Graduate German Reading Examination; it is merely the first step toward that objective.) Ger 0-221 assumes no knowledge of German on the part of the student. Grammar is reduced to an essential minimum. The course progresses from intensive reading of simple, graded material to selections of moderate difficulty. Vocabulary building and analysis of compound works are emphasized. (No prereq)

June 20-July 21/MTh/5:30-8/KoltH S-135

Ger 0-222 GERMAN FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS (old Ger 17B). No credit. \$56. AC.

This course is designed to give the graduate student the experience in intensive reading of German literary texts necessary to enable him to satisfy the German language requirement for an advanced degree by achieving a grade of "B" or better in the final examination which is part of the course. (Prereq 0-221 or 2 quarters of beginning German or 2 years of high school German)

July 25-Aug 25/MTh/5:30-8:50/KoltH S-13F



Ital 0-001 ITALIAN FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS (old Ital 17A). No credit. \$42. AC.

This course is designed to impart a basic reading knowledge of the Italian language. Successfully passing the examination fulfills the Graduate School requirement of reading knowledge of a foreign language. (No prereq)

June 20-July 21/TTh/5-7:30/KoltH S-136

Span 0-221 SPANISH FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS (old Span 17A). No credit. \$42. AC.

This course is designed solely to impart a basic reading knowledge of the Spanish language; full time is devoted to intensive reading and translation of a variety of texts. Since this approach deals with only one aspect of the language, reading, with no time-consuming sessions for oral-aural drills and composition, great skill can be acquired in a short time. At the end of one quarter the student is given the equivalent of the Spanish Graduate Reading Examination. Successfully passing this examination fulfills the Graduate School requirement of a reading knowledge of a foreign language. (No prereq)

Sec 1/June 20-July 21/TTh/5:30-8/KoltHS-134
Sec 2/July 25-Aug 25/TTh/5:30-8/KoltH S-134

REQUEST FOR REGISTRATION MATERIALS

Send me registration forms for _____ (number) of non-limited Summer Extension Classes. (Note: Registration for limited classes must be made in person.)

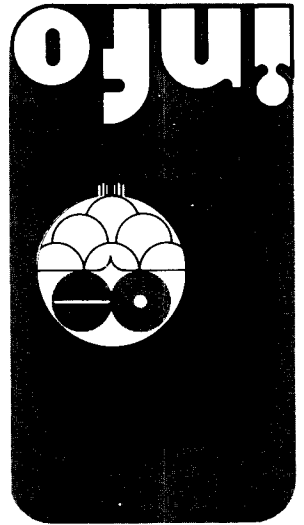
name _____
Please Print

street address _____

city _____ state _____ zip _____

MRS. MARINE CLAPP 4700
ARCHIVIST
UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES
WALTER LIBRARY

Department of Extension Classes
57 Nicholson Hall
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455



(Continued from page 1)

FREE CONCERTS IN NORTHROP AND OTHER CAMPUS LOCATIONS

This summer you can attend performances of several dance companies, classical music concerts (both small and large ensembles), and a performance by the Center Opera Company. The popular outdoor "Blues and Jazz" series, held outside Anderson Hall, Northrop and Coffman Union, will feature national and local Dixieland and blues artists and ensembles. All of the summer events, sponsored by Summer Session and presented by the Department of Concerts and Lectures, are free to the public. For more information on dates and performers, call 373-2345.

COFFMAN, WEST BANK, AND ST. PAUL STUDENT UNIONS

There's always something going on at the student unions . . . films, gallery exhibitions, dances, craft studios, billiards and bowling. Call Mary Jo Schifsky, 373-2455, for more specific information on scheduled events and hours.

IN ADDITION—There are University gallery exhibitions, displays in the Museum of Natural History, and Intramurals. To receive *Socially Speaking*, a calendar of many campus and community activities, call 373-2925, or pick one up at 57 Nicholson Hall or 135 Johnston Hall.

Arts and Vacation Setting Combined in Two U Summer Programs

It's possible to enjoy a vacation while furthering one's education through two Continuing Education and Extension summer programs: the Summer Arts Program at Sugar Hills, near Grand Rapids; and a jewelry making course to be held at Ghost Ranch, 60 miles northwest of Santa Fe.

SUMMER ARTS PROGRAM—The whole family can vacation together, and take part in the University's Summer Arts Program at Sugar Hills. Graduate and undergraduate credit available in one and two-week workshops in pottery, theatre, painting, poetry, music, photography, humanities, and sculpture. Courses open to all ages. Accommodations available at Sugar

Hills resort, or campgrounds nearby. Special programs and babysitting for children. Call 373-4947 for a descriptive brochure.

JEWELRY MAKING IN NEW MEXICO:—A two-week course in designing and creating jewelry influenced by another culture, and adapting traditional Indian silversmithing techniques to contemporary design. Can be taken for lower division, upper division, or graduate credit. Includes weekend tours of Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Taos, and the pueblos of the Santa Clara, Zuni, San del Fonso, and Taos Indians. **MUST APPLY BEFORE MAY 15.** Call 373-5147 or 373-1762 for further information.

Extension Classes Staff

Theodore L. Campbell, Director
John S. Malmberg, Assistant Director
Beverly R. Sinniger, Administrative Assistant
Shirley Williams, Office Supervisor
Cathie Knauss, Editorial Assistant
David G. Ordos, Coord., Special Classes

John Archabal, Coord., Special Classes
Carol Olson, Coord., Community Programs
Edward Duren, Coord., Community Programs
Barbara Staples, Coord., Community Programs
James Hickman, Coord., Human Services
Certificate

REGISTRATION OFFICE: 57 Nicholson (373-3195)

DIRECTOR'S OFFICE: 170 Wesbrook (373-3942)

The University of Minnesota adheres to the principle that all persons shall have equal opportunity and access to facilities in any phase of University activity without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

Extension Classes Student Board Seeks Wider Knowledge of Students' Problems

Volume 2/Number 7/July, 1972

More knowledge of problems faced by extension students, particularly problems of students in extension centers away from the main campus, is the major job facing the Extension Classes Student Advisory Board, according to the newly elected board chairman, Robert J. Smith.

"More students need to be made aware of the Board and its functions," said Smith. "It can be an effective tool for change if students will only use it."

Smith, data processing operations manager for Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company and former staff member of the University of Minnesota and UCLA, is working for a B.S.B. degree through Extension Classes.



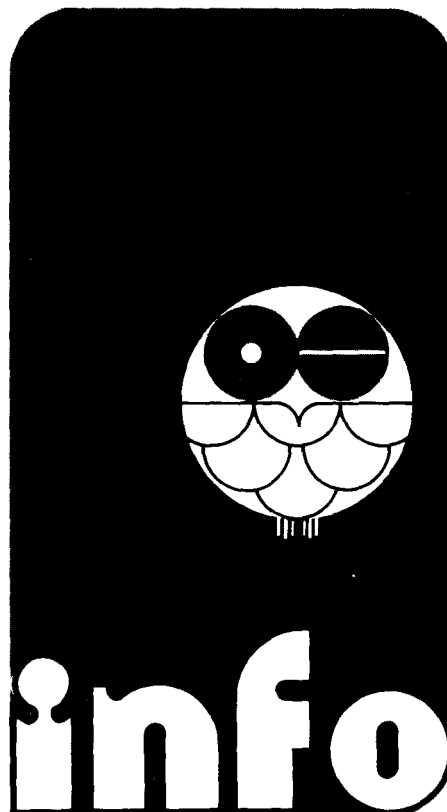
Robert J. Smith, chairman of the 1972-73 Extension Classes Student Advisory Board.

Other Board officers elected for 1972-73 are vice chairman, Curtis Hamblin, manufacturing engineer with Control Data, who is working for an engineering degree; and secretary, Susan K. Troyer, who is working toward a law degree.

The Extension Classes Student Advisory Board for 1972-73 is composed of eight senators and seven alternates elected by extension students to the University Senate, six students appointed to the Board, an extension faculty member, and the Dean of Continuing Education and Extension.

Student members of the Board elected or appointed to serve for 1972-73 are listed on page 4, with their phone numbers. *Students with problems or questions are urged to contact a board member.* "Communication is our number one problem," Chairman Smith said. "We can solve only the problems we know about."

continued on page 4



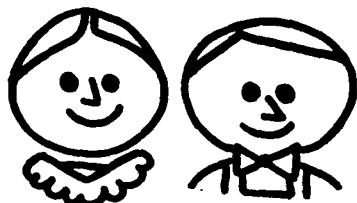
Summer Orientation Is Successful; Fall Quarter Sessions Are Planned

A successful turnout at the first Orientation session for summer Extension students on June 6 has prompted repeat performances for the coming academic year. For fall quarter, orientation is scheduled September 7 and 12, 5 to 8 p.m. in the Nolte Center on the Minneapolis campus. Orientation is for those students or prospective Extension students who:

- Need help with registration;
- Want more information about courses and programs;
- Would like to know what counseling, health, and other services are available to extension students;
- Would like to become more familiar with the campus, building locations, libraries, bookstores, lounges, food services, etc.;
- Would simply like some refreshment and a chance to chat with members of the Extension Classes faculty and staff and fellow students;
- Would like to talk with a counselor or a college adviser;
- Have been away from school for some time and are interested in "getting back into the classroom."
- Feel they need help in how to study.

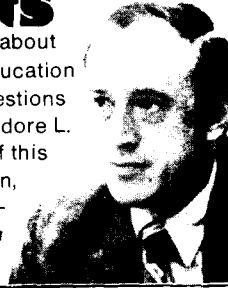
More information on the program for Fall Quarter Orientation will be included in the September issue of Info. Orientation sessions will also be scheduled for winter and spring quarters.

Beginning Fall Quarter, the Nolte Center lounge will be available as a meeting place for Extension students from 4:30 to 8 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. More information in September Info.



... comments

If you have any questions or comments about the extension classes continuing education program, send them to Comments. All questions will be answered by the Director, Theodore L. Campbell, either in a future issue of this newsletter or by a personal letter. In addition, Comments will sometimes feature explanations of new policies and other information important to students.

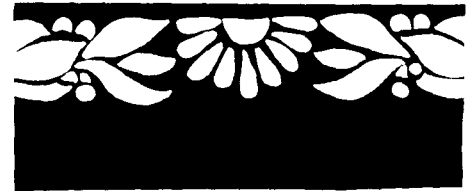


Limited Class Registration Dates Aug. 21-23

Students requesting reservation cards by mail for Fall Quarter limited classes must submit their requests by mail during the three-day period, August 21-23. Classes in which enrollment is limited are marked with an asterisk* in the bulletin.

Request forms for reservation cards are found in the back of the bulletin (bulletins will be mailed the first week of August). It's recommended that the card be completed and mailed Friday, August 18, to ensure that it reaches the University during the August 21-23 period.

Reservation cards for limited classes which have not filled during the three-day August period will be available again September 7-15 for students who want to register in person. (See Registration Information section "Limited Classes" in the Bulletin.)



University Adopts New Grading System

A new grading system which eliminates the F mark and replaces the A-F and P-N systems, has been adopted by the University.

The new A-N grading system provides four permanent grades for acceptable completion of a course: A (highest), B, C, and D (lowest). The permanent grade of N (no credit) is assigned when the student doesn't earn a D or higher and is not assigned an incomplete. A student who cancels officially or drops out of class after the midpoint of any semester, quarter, or special term and is not doing passing work at the time will receive an N. An incomplete that is not made up by the end of one year becomes an N.

The S-N system, which replaces the P-N system, represents an alternative to the A-N system. S represents achievement that is satisfactory to the instructor. The symbol N, which stands for no credit, is assigned when the student does not earn an S and is not assigned an Incomplete.

The 1972-73 Extension Classes bulletin will be in the mail in August. It will contain full information on several new degrees, majors, programs, certificates and requirements, but here's a sneak preview:

The Department of Economics and the Urban Studies Program in the College of Liberal Arts will offer a Bachelor of Science degree; requirements are the same as the B.A. program without the foreign language requirement and the major is more extensive and concentrated.

The Bachelor of Arts degree of the College of Liberal Arts will be offered with new requirements. Students becoming candidates in the fall of 1972 or later must meet the new requirements; (present candidates may follow a requirement plan more recent than that under which they became candidates).

In the two-year period 1973-75, upper division courses will be offered in Extension which will allow 12 majors in the Arts College to be completed entirely through Extension.

Bachelor of Science in Business degree requirements have been changed, especially in the upper division. Students who will become candidates in the fall of 1972 or later will follow the new curriculum.

The Department of English has proposed that the 12-credit limit on Extension work which students may apply toward a graduate degree be dropped, allowing students to complete an M.A. in English entirely through Extension.

Most, if not all, of the credits required for the General College's two new four-year degrees—the Bachelor of General Studies and the Bachelor of Applied Studies—can be completed through Extension. Prospective candidates for the General College baccalaureate degree will prepare their own curriculums in consultation with an adviser. In addition to course work, students may earn credit for supervised work experience related to their programs, for non-collegiate, post high school education; for independent study, for participation in community projects and for other unconventional learning experiences.

Some 15 General College occupational programs will be available entirely or largely through Extension.

Continuing Education and Extension will offer a one-year General Studies certificate, focusing on General College course work.

Extension students may take two University College degrees, the B.S. and the B.A. The University College has three degree-granting programs.

The Inter-College program draws on the entire University for its courses and has no fixed curriculum. An applicant for admission arranges a study program, including suitable amounts of extension course work in two or more colleges in the University, which fits his individual needs.

In the Experimental College, student programs are individually designed and negotiated by means of guidance committees. There are no formal courses as such. A student may include in his program formal courses from other colleges in the University.

The University Without Walls allows students to obtain a baccalaureate degree through individually tailored and self-directed study projects, usually outside of regular courses and according to the students' own time schedules.

Continuing Education and Extension and the Institute of Technology will offer the Professional Development program, in which participants will plan with University faculty members and industry personnel specially selected continuing education efforts, which will lead to a recognition of professional development.

We hope that further progress will be made in the coming year in making the Bachelor of Elected Studies degree available to extension students.

In addition to the Extension Classes bulletin, students interested in one of these degrees will want the bulletin of the college offering the degree.

DATES TO REMEMBER FOR FALL REGISTRATION: August 18—mail postcard requesting limited class reservation card, September 1-15—register by mail for non-limited classes, September 7-15—register in person for all classes. Extension Classes registration offices are: Campus (211 Nicholson), Downtown Minneapolis MacPhail (1128 LaSalle), Downtown St. Paul Center (9th and Exchange), Richfield Senior High School (7001 Harriet Ave.), Carl Sandburg Junior High School (2400 Sandburg Lane, Golden Valley), Alexander Ramsey High School (1261 W. Highway 36, Roseville), and St. Paul Harding High School (1540 E. 6th Street).

EXTENSION CLASSES BULLETIN will be mailed the week of August 1 to all students who have registered for an extension class or classes during the past three years. If you were registered at that time and have not received a bulletin by August 14, call 373-3195 for your copy.

TV CREDIT COURSES: KING JAMES BIBLE AS LITERATURE (Eng 3-251), fall quarter, Monday, 9:00-10:00 P.M.; ECOLOGY, TECHNOLOGY and SOCIETY (SSci 3-402/3-403), winter quarter, Mondays, 9:00-10:00 P.M.; PREPARING CHILDREN FOR THE 21st CENTURY (FSoS 3-970), winter quarter, Tuesdays, 8:30-9:00 P.M. All three courses will be seen on channel 2 television.

CLASSES IN 98 ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS are offered in Extension Classes. Among them are courses dealing with ecology and environmental issues and courses in the computer sciences, religion, human relations and minority studies. Anyone interested in taking courses may register for an extension class. There are no entrance requirements and it is not necessary to be a high school graduate.

FOOTBALL AND OTHER ATHLETIC EVENT TICKETS may be purchased by Extension students at discount prices. Starting September 18, a reserved seat ticket for the entire six-game home football season may be bought for \$14 by students who have their Fall Quarter paid fee statement. The ticket will also admit a student to all intercollegiate baseball, gymnastics, swimming, track, and wrestling events throughout the 1972-73 school year. Other ticket plans available to Extension students are: a season ticket for home hockey games, \$6.00, sale opens October 16; a season ticket for all regularly scheduled home intercollegiate basketball games, \$6.00, sale opens October 16; and a season ticket for all regularly scheduled home intercollegiate events in baseball, gymnastics, swimming, track, and wrestling (does not include football, basketball, and hockey), \$6.00. For more information call the Athletic Ticket Office, 373-3181.

DROP-IN STUDY SKILLS CENTER—any registered Extension student who needs help to improve study skills should drop in at the Center in Eddy Hall, Wednesday or Thursday, 5-8 p.m. There is no charge and professional counselors will diagnose studying difficulties and set up a program of improvement. Call 373-4193.

The Department of Evening and Special Classes is now called the Department of Extension Classes. The new name has had a long history of informal use and more accurately reflects the mission of Continuing Education and Extension, the new name for the General Extension Division.

INFO is a newsletter for university extension students. If you would like to submit questions to *Comments*, they must be received NO LATER THAN July 31 for the September issue. If you would like to have someone's name placed on the mailing list for INFO, call 376-7500.

PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER.

Published 7 times a year—September, October, December, January, March, May, and July, by the Department of Extension Classes, 57 Nicholson Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.

Courses in Basic Skills Offered

Students wanting to brush up on basic skills needed for University course work should take advantage of two new General College courses scheduled fall, winter, and spring quarters.

The first, Fundamentals of Usage and Style (GC 1-405), is a three degree credit course covering basic grammar, with all course work conducted on an individual basis. Projects include arranging a programmed-learning sequence and writing two short papers, both in consultation with a staff member of the Reading and Writing Skills Center, 109 Nicholson Hall. Another degree credit course, Communication Skills (GC 1-409), assists students on an individual basis with projects or papers they are currently working on in other courses.

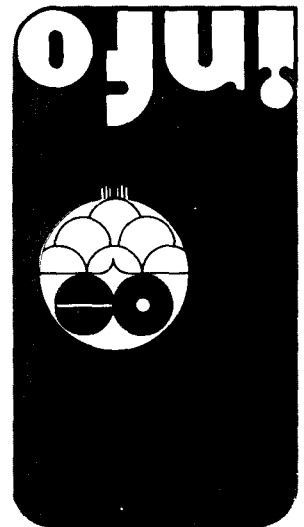
Both courses are conducted on an individual student basis. Students may consult with a staff member of the Reading and Writing Skills Center any time between 5:00 and 6:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday, to arrange hours.

events...

- July 20 Minnesota Dance Theatre and Minnesota Orchestra (373-2345)
- July 21 Minnesota Orchestra Summer Pops Jubilee—Roger Williams, pianist (373-2331)
- July 25 Minnesota Orchestra Summer Pops Jubilee (373-2331)
- July 25 Concentus Musicus (373-2345)
- July 27 Blues Concert (373-2345)
- July 28 Minnesota Orchestra Summer Classics and Pops (373-2331)
- July 31 Concert—Minnesota Orchestra (373-2345)
- Aug. 1 Classic Silent Films (373-2345)
- Aug. 3 Blues Concert (373-2345)
- Aug. 4 Minnesota Orchestra Summer Classics—Ballet and the Orchestra, Andahazy Ballet Borealais (373-2331)
- Aug. 9 Concert—Bill Price and His New Yorkers (373-2345)
- Aug. 10 Classic Silent Films (373-2345)
- Aug. 15 Actress Linn Mason (373-2345)
- Aug. 17 Blues Concert (373-2345)
- Through Aug. 18 The University Theatre, Peppermint Tent—"The Thirteen Clocks" and "Rootabaga Stories" (373-2357)
- Aug. 10-19 The University Theatre, Scott Hall Auditorium—"Tobacco Road" (373-2337)
- Through Sept. 2 The University Theatre, Minnesota Centennial Showboat—"Showboat" and "The Madwoman of Chaillot" (373-2337)

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Evening and Special Classes/57 Nicholson Hall
 University of Minnesota/Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455



New Programs in Legal Paraprofessions

Three new programs preparing students for legal paraprofessions are now available to Extension students. The legal assistant, legal administrator, and legal secretary programs have been developed by Continuing Education and Extension and the General College, in consultation with the American Bar Association Special Committee on Legal Assistants.

Legal Assistant: This 90-credit (two-year) program leading to an associate in arts degree can be completed entirely through extension classes. It combines legal specialty courses with general education, related business courses, and an internship period. Program requirements are flexible, depending on previous education and work experience.

Legal Administrator: This is a 180-credit (four-year) program leading to a baccalaureate degree. Most or all of this program is available through extension classes. The first 90 credits are the same as for the legal assistant. The last 90 credits are individually planned for each candidate, with emphasis on business administration courses relat-

ing to the area of the candidate's interest.

Legal Secretary: Thirty credits of this 45-credit (one-year) program are available through Extension. The remaining, specialized courses are presently offered only in day school.

The addition of the three programs expands to 16 the number of General College Occupational Programs, with much of the required course work being offered through Extension Classes. Further information about any of these programs can be obtained by making an appointment in the General College Student Personnel Office, 373-4400, or in the Extension Counseling Office, 373-3905. In addition to the legal paraprofessions, the Occupational Programs are: dental assisting, electronics technology, flight training, health and related occupations, human service training, law enforcement, marketing, medical laboratory assistant, radiologic technology, recreation for special groups, veterinary medical technician, vocational-technical cooperative programs.



Susan K. Troyer, secretary of the 1972-73 Extension Student Advisory Board.

(continued from page 1—clip and save)

EXTENSION CLASSES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD 1972-73

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Walter L. Carpenter	935-1145
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Rosemary Fox	540-2846
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REGISTRATION OFFICE: 57 Nicholson (373-3195)

DIRECTOR'S OFFICE: 170 Westbrook (373-3942)

The University of Minnesota adheres to the principle that all persons shall have equal opportunity and access to facilities in any phase of University activity without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin.



WHAT DO YOU DO WITH YOUR EVENINGS?

University Extension students do all kinds of different things during the day. But at night they take courses to earn certificates or degrees, and to stay in tune with their world (or to get ahead of it). Many take courses just for the fun of it!

1500 classes, thousands of topics: from calculus to The Jefferson Airplane; macro-economics to native deciduous shrubs; literature of the Bible (on TV) to Mandarin Chinese; black protest to biology; management to film-making. You name it — we probably have it.

To get the full story, call us at 373-3195 for a Bulletin.

And come to an evening orientation session September 7 or 12 (See Note p. 2.)



A NEWSLETTER

FOR UNIVERSITY

EXTENSION CLASSES

STUDENTS

**REGISTER BY MAIL.
IT'S THE EASIEST WAY.
CALL 373-3195.**

SOME THINGS YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW . . .

In-person registration in University Extension Classes starts September 7. About now, answers to some of the questions most commonly asked about Extension Classes should be helpful.

Q: Where can I get help in deciding what courses to take?

A: The Counseling office — 314 Nolte Center (373-3905). Counselors and program advisors are there to help new and continuing students, both those unsure of their plans and those who are planning a certificate or degree.

Q: In order to complete a degree at the University, must I take foreign language and mathematics courses?

A: No. Some degrees require no language work; in others, validated high school language study can be substituted. Mathematics courses are not required in all degrees, including the Bachelor of Arts.

Q: Can I get financial help?

A: It's possible. The department has a small loan fund, and tuition assistance is available for low-income adults. Many firms provide tuition reimbursement to their employees. Most banks offer a line of credit service to handle small intermittent financial needs of the part-time student and federally insured loans are available to students registered for at least 8 credits.

Q: Is parking difficult in the evening?

A: No. Consult the parking map in the bulletin. Park on the west bank or 4th street area of the east bank and you shouldn't have any trouble.

Q: Who are Extension Class faculty members?

A: 85% of them hold academic appointments in the University; others are experts in their fields drawn from businesses, the professions, and other institutions.

Q: Do I have to take an entrance examination to take University Extension Classes?

A: No. In Extension, everyone has a chance to try out his academic competence without first taking screening examinations or meeting admissions requirements.

Q: What if I fall behind because I'm rusty at studying?

A: Talk with your instructor and drop in at the Study Skills Center, 113 Eddy Hall. Telephone 373-4193.

Q: Are credits I earn through Extension regular University of Minnesota credits?

A: If they are indicated as degree credits they have the same value as degree credits earned in any other way in the University.

Q: Is it possible to earn credits without attending class?

A: Yes. In various forms of independent study and in television courses. (See the Bulletin)

Q: Is health care available to Extension students?

A: Yes. Students registered for 6 or more credits may enroll for medical care and counseling from the student health service.

Q: Can one complete a degree entirely through Extension?

A: Yes. Seven degrees, in fact, as well as 25 pre-baccalaureate certificates, and a substantial amount of work in other University programs.

Complete answers to these and many other questions are in the 1972-73 Extension Classes Bulletin. If you do not have one, call 373-3195. If, after reading it, you still have questions, call either Extension Classes (373-3195) or Counseling (373-3905).

[ORIENTATION — SEPT. 7 & 12]

Counselors, study skills experts, Extension Classes faculty and staff, and student Board members will be on hand September 7 and 12 for orientation at the Nolte Center on the Minneapolis campus. Bulletins, handy information on University services, University tours. STOP IN TO CHAT. Time: 5:00-8:00 P.M. Telephone: 376-7500.

Extension Classes are offered at these locations:

Minneapolis Campus
St. Paul Campus
Richfield — Richfield High School, 7001 Harriet Avenue.
Golden Valley — Carl Sandburg Jr. High School, 2400 Sandburg Lane.

Roseville — Kellogg Senior High School, 15 East County Road B2.

St. Paul — Harding High School, 1540 East 6 St.

... comments

Theodore L. Campbell, director, Extension Classes

This fall, University Extension classes will be held for the first time in St. Paul Harding High School (1540 East 6th Street, St. Paul), an excellent facility which students will find well suited to a variety of classes. Classes will no longer be held at the MacPhail Center in Minneapolis or in the downtown St. Paul Center. Most of the courses previously held in the downtown St. Paul Center will meet instead at Harding High School; some will be held at Kellogg High School in Roseville. Classes previously held at MacPhail Center have been shifted to Richfield High School, Carl Sandburg Junior High School in Golden Valley, and to the campus.

For students' convenience in registering, however, MacPhail offices will continue to take registrations for all classes in all locations. The St. Paul Center office staff will register students for all fall classes, and perhaps for all winter quarter classes, depending upon when new tenants of the St. Paul Center building take occupancy. (As at all off campus centers, registrations will be taken at Harding only for classes held there.)

These changes in the locations of Extension Classes have come about for several different reasons: shifting populations and student preferences; the University's need to retrench on expenses and effect savings wherever possible; this department's desire to better distribute the lower division and general education offerings in off-campus centers, concurrent with our attempt to strengthen the upper

division, advanced and specialized offerings on the Minneapolis campus; and, with respect to opening a center at Harding High School, the University's desire to join with the St. Paul schools in making adult and continuing education opportunities available to St. Paul citizens.

Though some students undoubtedly will be inconvenienced by these necessary shifts, we sincerely hope they will still find it possible to continue in University Extension Classes. The four off-campus centers are well placed geographically in the metropolitan area and, of course, the Minneapolis campus is in a central, easily accessible location. The balancing of offerings off campus and the strengthening of the upper division, advanced and specialized offerings on the Minneapolis campus will provide, overall, a greater variety of opportunities for metropolitan residents wishing to continue their education.

Partly as a result of these shifts, for example, we have been able to increase the number of Liberal Arts College majors that may be completed entirely through Extension — from five last year to twelve this year; more majors will be added next year, pending student response.

We are grateful to the St. Paul public schools for inviting us to share the Harding High School facility with the present adult education program there and hope that residents on the eastern side of St. Paul will enjoy the more convenient University continuing education opportunities provided.

... in short

CAMPUS BOOKSTORES HAVE LISTS of course offerings and books required in Extension courses. Not all bookstores are open every night. See pages 17 and 18 of the Extension Classes bulletin for bookstore hours and locations.

STUDENT CALENDAR IS AVAILABLE — A handy wall calendar full of information on University events and services and dates to remember is available free from Extension Classes. Call 373-3195 or pick one up at 57 Nicholson Hall on campus.

THE NEW GRADING SYSTEM — Two new grading systems — A-N, replacing the previous A-F system, and S-N, replacing the previous P-N system, have been adopted at the University. General information is provided on page 32 of the Extension Classes bulletin; however, since the implementation of the system differs among colleges in the University, any Extension student who is or expects to be a degree candidate is advised to call 373-2153 to receive the bulletin of his or her college for specific information on that college's use of the new grading procedures.

EXTENSION STUDENTS INTERESTED in a degree in the College of Liberal Arts should consider the interdepartmental major, which allows students to create their own majors of 80 credits, 60 of which must be in the upper division. Interdepartmental-major students must meet the distribution requirements of CLA. A typical interdepartmental major would cross four or five departments on some coordinating theme. A senior project is also required. Consult the Counseling Office, 314 Nolte Center for further information.

A ONE-DAY WORKSHOP IN GRAPHIC ARTS AND PUBLICATIONS — ideas and new tools of the trade. SEPTEMBER 14, Nolte Center. Call 373-9743.

IT'S EASY TO GET TO HARDING HIGH SCHOOL

Harding High School is an excellent classroom facility located in the center of a large population area, and it is easy to get to (like the Richfield, Roseville and Golden Valley Centers.)

Harding (1540 East 6th Street) can be easily reached by bus or car. Busses 3A, B, C run along 5th Street downtown St. Paul and will take you to Hazelwood and Third (3 blocks south of the school). Bus number 12 runs on 7th Street downtown St. Paul and will take you to Hazelwood and Minnehaha (3 blocks north of the school). If you are driving from the west, take I 94 and exit on 6th street. From the east on I 94, exit on White Bear Avenue and drive to third street.

Fall registration at Harding High School (for courses offered there only) will be held September 7-13 from 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. and September 14-15 from 8:30 to 8:00 p.m. The Center will be closed on Saturday.

Textbooks will be sold at Harding from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, September 14 and 15.

RELAX . . . STUDY IN NOLTE CENTER

Beginning this fall, Extension students can relax or study before class at Nolte Center for Continuing Education. Located on the corner of 17th Avenue Southeast and Pillsbury Drive (across from Pillsbury Hall), the center will be open to Extension Classes students from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and will offer a restful atmosphere for studying or unwinding after a busy day. It will provide a place to meet friends, watch television, or have a cup of coffee.

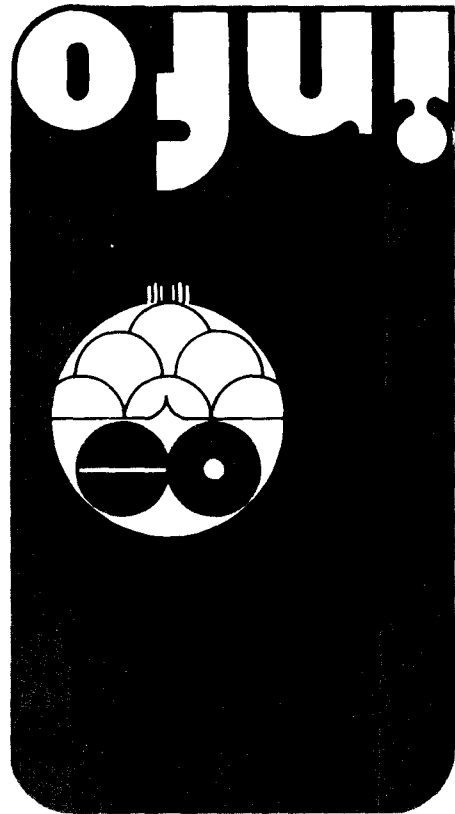
A bulletin board containing current information for extension students will be provided in the lounge and students will be able to leave messages, use the phone, pick up a DAILY, or just relax in one of the comfortable easy chairs. Upstairs, students can arrange for testing or counseling (room 314).

Convenient parking is available in the Nolte Center garage or at the meters across 17th Avenue.

Tables for cards and chess boards will be available to students and a typewriter will be on hand for those having to dash off a last minute paper. Get acquainted with Nolte Center during fall orientation, September 7 and 12.

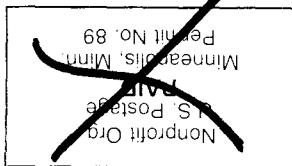
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Department of Extension Classes
 57 Nicholson Hall
 University of Minnesota
 Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

Volume 2 Number 8/September, 1972



IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER — FALL QUARTER AND SEMESTER

- August 21-23 Initial 3-day period for receipt of limited class card requests.
- September 1 Last day for students to return limited class cards, registration forms, and tuition and fees by mail.
- September 7-15 In-person registration for Fall Quarter and Fall Semester.
- September 25 Fall Quarter and Semester Classes begin.
- November 23 Thanksgiving Day, holiday.
- December 13 Last day of Fall Quarter.
- January 27 Last day of Fall Semester.

Bulletin Changes and Added Classes

TELEPHONE NUMBER CHANGES: Bookstore information, page 18. Change phone number of Harold D. Smith Bookstore to: 373-4450.

AEM 0-001C, Students interested in obtaining further information about this class should contact Mr. Anders Christenson at 941-2660.

AEM 3-009, Students interested in obtaining further information about this class should contact Mr. Stewart Almleaf at 698-2431.

No registrations will be taken for MBA courses in Extension Classes offices. All registrations must go through the Business School.

Clas 3-072, May *not* be applied toward the CLA foreign language requirement, Route II.

EDUCATION FOR FOSTER PARENTHOOD: A 15-credit Certificate Program. ADDED.

Engl 0-006C, Change ending time to 9:55.

GC 1-581, Limited to 25 students.

Geog 5-333, Canceled.

Geog 5-171 WESTERN EUROPE. 4 degree credits. Fall Quarter, W 6:00-9:20. ADDED CLASS.

Jour 1-001, Delete: minimum typing skill of 30 words per minute.

PsyF 5-148, Canceled.

Th 1-502 MAKE-UP FOR THE ACTOR. 2 degree credits. Fall Quarter, MW 7:00-9:30, limited to 20 students, instructor: Boyle. ADDED CLASS.

Registrations will be taken at the Roseville District Office, 1251 West County Road B2, Roseville, for classes offered at Kellogg High School. They will not be taken at Alexander Ramsey High School registration office.

REGISTRATION OFFICE: 57 Nicholson (373-3195)
 DIRECTOR'S OFFICE: 170 Wesbrook (373-3942)

Extension Classes Give Mom Her Turn As University of Minnesota Student

Seventeen years ago Frieda Juster Sperling decided, at the age of 48, to go back to school. The youngest of her three daughters had graduated from the University, and now, her daughters said, it was their Mother's turn.

Mrs. Sperling, who had not continued her education following high school graduation in 1922, thought she would like to take some University courses. "I especially wanted to take French," she said, "but it wasn't offered on the one night I had available for classes. So I took Spanish instead."

Now, 17 years later, Mrs. Sperling still hasn't taken French, but she has earned 171 credits with a major in humanities, and expects to receive her BA degree with honors in March.

Mrs. Sperling took most of her course work through Extension Classes, although she has taken some day school classes and she enrolled in Continuing Education's "New Worlds of Knowledge" seminar.

Mrs. Sperling has lots of praise for her extension classes. "The instructors have been excellent, and as a result my enthusiasm has been high."

Mrs. Sperling has not devoted all her time to school. She has also been active in community affairs. She has been president of the Women's League of Beth El Synagogue, and she does volunteer work at Mount Sinai Hospital. She also took instruction in braille and translated textbooks into braille for use in schools throughout the state.

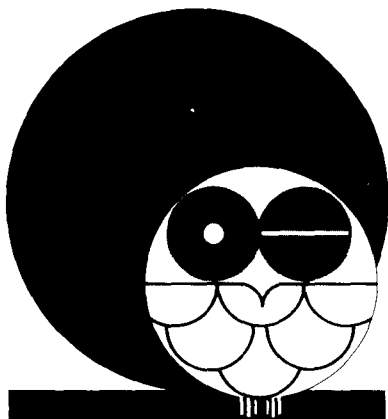
Mrs. Sperling, who lives in St. Louis Park, is married to Abe J. Sperling, a civil engineering graduate of the University of Minnesota. All three of her daughters also have at least one degree from the University of Minnesota. Her oldest daughter has a master's degree in mathematics and received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University; her second daughter, a PhD in psychology, received both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University; and her youngest is currently working on her master's degree in education. As of March, Mrs. Sperling can add her degree to the family list.

Receiving her degree will not mean the end of Mrs. Sperling's University career, however. She plans to keep on taking extension classes. She still wants to take a course in French!



Mrs. Sperling

Volume 2/Number 9/October, 1972



Continuing Education and Extension
University of Minnesota

info

Progress on Campus Lighting Is Concern of Extension Student Board

The Extension Classes Student Advisory Board met Sept. 29 with campus lighting a major item of consideration. Improved campus lighting has been a concern of the Extension Board since 1970, and partly because of its efforts a comprehensive program to improve lighting has been developed and is being implemented by the University's Department of Physical Planning.

Progress to date was summarized by William Bowen, head of the Physical Planning Interior Design and Graphics Department. He reported that:

- New illuminated directional signs for the East River Road Parking Ramp have been installed.
- Illuminated pedestrian directional signs are being designed and will soon be ready to be submitted for bids on construction.
- Lighted name plates for buildings are still in the design stage. "We want a standard design that will be suitable for nearly every building," said Mr. Bowen.

- Building light fixtures have been designed and are ready to be submitted for bids.

Providing attractive and suitable lighting for all the campus is an enormous undertaking, said Mr. Bowen. "It involves many facets, including consultation with electricians and the Police Department. And of course cost is a major consideration. We operate with limited budget and staff."

A prototype building light fixture was developed and installed on the Architecture Building, but it proved too costly. A new design has been completed.

Other items on the Sept. 29 Board agenda included action on constitutional changes putting a limitation on the number of appointed positions on the Board and requiring that quorum size be based on elected members only.

It was also reported that as of fall quarter, extension students will again be allowed to use University athletic facilities, but must pay the same fee as day students. Payment of the fee is optional for extension students.

... comments

If you have any questions or comments about the extension classes continuing education program, send them to Comments. All questions will be answered by the Director, Theodore L. Campbell, either in a future issue of this newsletter or by a personal letter. In addition, Comments will sometimes feature explanations of new policies and other information important to students.

• From time to time, we'll print a coupon like the one on page three in which we encourage you to name a course (or courses) you would like to see offered in extension — or majors, programs or degrees; or unorthodox times — like early morning, Friday evenings, or Sunday afternoon classes; or describe improvements you'd like to see in our services. Tell us what you think of the new bulletin — its ease or difficulty of reading, (or how you like the attempts at livening it up a bit.) Or what you think of INFO. Or tell us what you think of our registration system. Or all of the above. Send criticisms or comments on any facet of the Extension Classes continuing education program.

• Instead of congratulating themselves on the clarity of their teaching, most instructors who don't get questions from students worry a lot. While your instructor has gotten pretty good at interpreting furrowed brows and averted eyes, he can't usually know if students need individual help unless they ask for it. So ask him for help. He'll be on hand before and/or after class, and can probably be reached by phone during his office hours. If you need it, you'll probably find him willing to see you by special appointment.

• A large number of students attend extension classes because they want to improve their vocational opportunities, but many are not sure what kind of career they're after. If you're in that category, try the Counseling Department (314 Nolte Center), which provides vocational guidance. In addition to personal and educational counseling and testing, extension counselors will provide vocational inventories, which can help students see their own skills, interests and strengths more clearly. (Counselors are available daytime and evenings by appointment. Call 373-3905.

• Students whose basic skills are rusty should consider taking Efficient Reading, Vocabulary Improvement, Creative Problem Solving, Speech, Preparatory Composition, Fundamentals of Usage and



Theodore Campbell

Style, or a remedial math course. Communication Skills: Individual Study (GC 1-409), will assist individual students on projects or papers relevant to other courses. And, of course, the Study Skills Center (101 Eddy Hall) will be open for extension students Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 5:00-8:00.

• To paraphrase Yogi Berra, you can learn an awful lot just by looking. Especially if it's in the Extension Classes bulletin. Many people worked long hours to make it as useful as possible, but no amount of effort is of value if students don't read it. Start in the index. If, after you've gone through the Bulletin you want to question our answers, call us, or write a question to Comments.

RELAX . . . STUDY IN NOLTE CENTER

Beginning this fall, Extension students can relax or study before class at Nolte Center for Continuing Education. Located on the corner of 17th Avenue Southeast and Pillsbury Drive (across from Pillsbury Hall), the center will be open to Extension Classes students from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and will offer a restful atmosphere for studying or unwinding after a busy day. It will provide a place to meet friends, watch television, or have a cup of coffee.

A bulletin board containing current information for extension students will be provided in the lounge and students will be able to leave messages, use the phone, pick up a DAILY, or just relax in one of the comfortable easy chairs. Upstairs, students can arrange for testing or counseling (room 314).

INFO is a newsletter for university extension students. If you would like to submit questions to *Comments* they must be received NO LATER THAN October 13 for the November issue. If you would like to have someone's name placed on the mailing list for INFO, call 376-7500.

Published 10 times a year—August, September, October, November, December, January, February, March, April, and May, by the Department of Extension Classes, 57 Nicholson Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.

THIS NEWSLETTER IS PRINTED ON 100% RECYCLED PAPER.

Extension Enrolls More Than 31,000

More than 31,000 students enrolled in a total of 2,322 University Extension classes during the 1971-72 school year. The overwhelming majority — 29,723 — took classes for degree credit. Nine hundred and twenty-nine took classes for non-degree credit, and 610 took non-credit classes.

What were the most popular subject areas? Courses in the social sciences led the list with 8,394 enrollees. Close behind were business and management courses with an enrollment of 8,162. Other courses with large enrollments were: education, 6,072; literature, philosophy, and speech, 5,195; fine and applied arts, 4,724; psychology, 3,579; health professions, 2,834; mathematics, 1,819; foreign languages, 1,721; physical sciences, 1,686; biological studies, 1,624; engineering, 1,422; and communications, 1,331.

Male enrollees outnumber female by 20,320 to 10,942.

New Classes Offered

Scott Joplin, Jefferson Airplane, Woody Guthrie, Louie Armstrong, and Elvis Presley are a few of the musicians studied in a course — "American Popular Music" — to be offered for the first time in extension classes winter and spring quarters (Mus 5-711 and 5-712).

The course will trace the history of popular music and analyze the contribution of Black music and the impact of American popular music on church and popular music throughout the world.

All music — ragtime, jazz, rock, and protest — will be demonstrated live and with recordings. Students can write a paper on the subject of their choice, or perform before the class. Instructor will be Professor Johannes Riedel.

Another new extension course offered fall, winter, and spring quarters (ArtS 1-103) is "The Maker's Understanding of Art; Introduction to Studio Arts". This is a lecture/discussion course to familiarize the beginning student with the fundamentals of visual art making and the varied manifestations throughout history. Instructor is Associate Professor Raymond Hendler.

A reminder! November 20-22 is the initial three-day period for receipt of limited class card requests for winter quarter in the Extension Classes campus office. Students who do not request reservation cards during this period must wait until in-person registration begins, December 14.

Classes in which enrollment is limited are marked with an asterisk (*) in the bulletin.

Extension Classes/180 Wesbrook Hall
University of Minnesota/Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455



events...

- Oct. 18 Masterpiece Series — "An Entertainment for Elizabeth." Song, music, and dance with 24 artists. (373-2345)
- Oct. 21 Gopher Football — Iowa (Homecoming)
- Oct. 24 World Dance Series — Beryozka Dance Company, Russian folk festival of 100 dancers, singers, and musicians. (373-2345)
- Oct. 29 Halloween Concert: The Heiken Puppets and Minnesota Orchestra. (373-2331)
- Nov. 11 Gopher Football — Northwestern
- Nov. 12 Indoor Concert — Marching Band (373-2345)
- Nov. 17 Gopher Hockey — Michigan State
- Nov. 18 Gopher Football — Michigan State
- Nov. 18 Gopher Hockey — Michigan State
- Nov. 19 Indoor Concert — Marching Band (373-2345)

in short...

ORIENTATION: More than 400 students attended fall orientation sessions for extension students held in Nolte Center in September. Information was provided on registration, courses and programs, student services, building locations and campus facilities. Extension faculty and staff were also present to meet and talk with students. Winter quarter orientation is planned for December 14. Call 376-7500 for a parking map.

LIBRARY HOURS: Extension students may, by showing a paid fee statement, borrow books from the University of Minnesota libraries. Regular hours of Wilson and Walter libraries are noted below. For a complete listing of all library and study lounge hours, call 376-7500. **Wilson Library** (West Bank): M-Th, 8 a.m.-1 a.m.*; F, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sun., 12 noon-1 a.m.* (*10 p.m.-1 a.m. basement only. Basement opens M-F at 7 a.m.) **Walter Library** (East Bank) M-Th 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; F, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun, 12 noon-10 p.m.

BOOKSTORE HOURS: Following are the regular hours* for Nicholson, Main Engineering and the Harold D. Smith bookstores. For a listing of hours at all bookstores, including those at the off-campus centers, call 376-7500.

*Stores are open evenings during class registration periods.

Nicholson Bookstore: M-F, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sat, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Main Engineering Bookstore:** M-F, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; **Harold D. Smith Bookstore** (West Bank): M-Th, 8 a.m.-6:15 p.m.; F, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

JOIN A CAMPUS OR WILSON LIBRARY TOUR: To help orient new Extension students to the campus and library facilities special tours will be conducted the week of October 23. Walking tour of the Minneapolis campus is set for October 23 at 5:30 p.m. Tours of the Wilson library facilities will be offered October 23 at 6:30 p.m. and October 24 at 5:30 p.m.

If you plan on taking a library or campus tour call 376-7500 for a reservation.

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University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

Preparing for the Future Is Theme Of Two TV Extension Credit Courses



J. Edward Anderson



Dean Abrahamson



Hyman Berman



John E. Brandl



Harry Foreman



Eville Gorham



Tom Griffin



David Noble



Mulford Q. Sibley



Robert Megard

The future — how we as individuals and as a society need to prepare for it — will be explored in two new Extension Classes television credit courses scheduled Winter Quarter, beginning January 3, 1973. Ecology, Technology and Society (SSci 3-402) will be shown on Mondays, 9 — 10 p.m. (a continuation course will be offered in the Spring), and Preparing Children for the 21st Century (FSoS 3-970) will be shown on Tuesdays, 8:30 — 9 p.m.

Some of the University's most distinguished faculty members will present Ecology, Technology and Society. They represent a wide variety of viewpoints, and emphasize the need for a multi-faceted approach to the problems related to the interaction of man, technology and nature.

The course will focus on air and water pollution, solid waste disposal and recycling, population growth and control, resource limitations, the arms race, governmental organization, and value systems of groups and individuals. A basic point of the course is that society is in big trouble, of various kinds, and headed for much more of the same, unless we're all willing to make some very basic changes in the way we live and in our value systems.

The TV course will feature a different lecturer for each of the 10 weekly sessions. Guests from the community will take part. Following each session, the lecturer will be available for a 45-minute telephone question and answer session, which will be broadcast over WCAL-FM radio.

Faculty for the course are:

J. Edward Anderson, professor of mechanical engineering and the originator of the course. Professor Anderson has been involved in developing radical new modes of transportation for the future, specifically a system known as Personal Rapid Transit in which people would travel in remote controlled electrically powered vehicles.

Dean E. Abrahamson, director of the Center for Studies of the Physical Environment in the Institute of Technology, a physicist and specialist in atomic power.

Hyman Berman, professor of history and director of the cross-disciplinary Social Science program.

John Edward Brandl, an economist and director of the University's School of Public Affairs.

Harry Foreman, director of the University's Center for Population Studies and associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

Eville Gorham, professor of biology.

Tom Griffin, a member of the St. Paul Science Museum staff, writer for the Minnesota Earth Journal, former teacher and organizer of Minnesota's Earth Day.

Robert O. Megard, associate professor of ecology and behavioral biology.

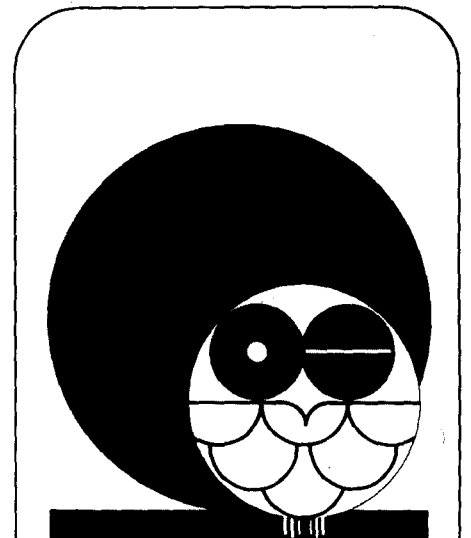
David W. Noble, professor of history.

Mulford Q. Sibley, professor of political science.

In addition to the televised broadcasts, registrants will be expected to read from selected materials and write a term paper. The final examination may be taken at home or on campus. Students may register by mail or in person. Textbooks may be purchased from local bookstores or by mail from Extension Classes. Call 373-3195.

Continued on page 2

Volume 2/Number 10/November, 1972



Continuing Education and Extension
 University of Minnesota

info



Ronald Pitzer

Preparing Children for the 21st Century had its origins in January, 1970, when Ronald Pitzer, instructor and Extension family life specialist, had difficulty adjusting to writing 1970 rather than 1969. "It was a new decade," said Pitzer, "and the 1970's,

which had seemed so far away, were here. It struck me that my two young sons would no doubt some day be writing the year 2000 on their letters — if people are still writing letters then."

From these thoughts came the question: with society changing so rapidly, how can we prepare our children for a future which we can barely imagine?

Mr. Pitzer started speaking on this topic to parent groups and struck a responsive chord. The topic became part of the Agricultural Extension's Parent Education series and was presented — usually in a series of six weekly sessions — around the State.

The TV course is new: for the first time it brings under one title all the various topics related to the central subject, among them: responsibility, creativity, autonomy, and orientation toward change. The course will consist of 11 half-hour programs especially for parents and others responsible for day-to-day care of pre-school and early elementary school age children.

Specific information on course requirements is available from Extension Classes, 376-7500. Viewers Guides will also be available and can be purchased from the Bulletin Room, Coffey Hall, St. Paul Campus, University of Minnesota 55101, telephone 373-1615. Cost of the Guide for credit students is covered by a course fee.

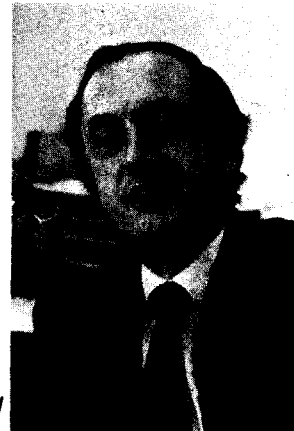
ORIENTATION IS DECEMBER 14

Need help with registration? Would you like more information about courses and programs? If so, circle the date Thursday, December 14 on your Extension Classes calendar. An Orientation session for extension students will be held that day from 5 — 8 p.m. in the Nolte Center lounge, Minneapolis Campus.

Stop in for a cup of coffee and meet Extension Classes faculty and staff. Information will be given also on student services available, locations of campus buildings and services, and where to go for counseling and help in improving study skills.

... comments

If you have any questions or comments about the extension classes continuing education program, send them to Comments. All questions will be answered by the Director, Theodore L. Campbell, either in a future issue of this newsletter or by a personal letter. In addition, Comments will sometimes feature explanations of new policies and other information important to students.



Theodore Campbell

If, from where you're now standing, a four-year degree looks too far down the road, or the road itself looks uncertain, consider working toward intermediate points.

A one-year certificate and a two-year degree are good landmarks that show you (and prospective employers) that you've been through a legitimate program of studies, and they provide good stopping places and re-entry points if you want to drop out for a while until you are more sure of the remaining route you wish to take and of where you want to end up.

The one-year Liberal Arts certificate will apply to the two-year Associate in Liberal Arts degree, which is the half-way point to a number of four-year degrees in the College of Liberal Arts.

The new one-year General Studies Certificate applies to the General College Associate in Arts Degree, which in turn is the basis for the General College's two new four-year degrees. (All Extension certificate courses which carry degree credit apply in one way or another to University degrees.) The certificates and both of the degrees allow students a good deal of latitude in course selection, and in the General College two-year degree one can specialize in one of a variety of occupational emphases — for example, the Legal Assistant or Human Services program.

Without much publicity or fanfare, the University has for some time offered individualized study and degree options.

The creation of the General Extension Division (now Continuing Education and Extension) going back to 1913 marks the University's first large-scale effort to serve the "non-traditional" student, that is, the adult for whom full-time day class attendance was inappropriate to his needs. The University began offering independent study through correspondence to serve the student who couldn't get to campus.

The University's continuing effort to serve the changing needs of citizens in a changing society are seen in the creation of the Living Learning Center, a variety of new independent and directed study options, and in the establishment of new degrees which encourage the student to develop a course of University level study most meaningful and appropriate to him.

In future issues of INFO we'll describe the "individualized" degrees available for the Extension student in the College of Liberal Arts and the University College.

Consider this time the General College's two baccalaureate degrees.

They both require individualized courses of study. The student interested in either the Bachelor of Applied Studies (BAS) or Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) should have a two-year degree or its equivalent. With the help of an adviser in the General College, the degree candidate develops a proposal for his own program. Both programs require a concentration (not to be confused with a major) which allows for in-depth study of related subjects of direct interest and usefulness to the student. Forty-five of the final 90 credits must be in the General College; 45 may be taken in other colleges within or outside the University.

In addition to taking classes in their chosen subject matter areas, BAS and BGS students may earn credits for supervised work experience, for work in approved non-collegiate post high school programs, for independent study, for participation in community projects and for other unconventional learning experiences approved by the college.

In short, the General College bachelor's degrees allow the student a great deal of individuality and flexibility, both in the subjects he wishes to study and in the means by which he wishes to study them. Students interested in learning more about the General College bachelor degree programs should get in touch with the Extended Programs Advising office in Nicholson Hall, 373-4400.

If you have questions about CLA and University College degree options, call the Extension Counseling Office, 373-3905.

Degrees Granted To More Than 40 Extension Students

Degrees were granted to some 40 Extension students at the June, 1972 commencement. The University offers a number of degrees which can be earned wholly or in part through Extension Classes (see page 51 of the Extension Classes Bulletin). Following are the names of the June graduates. A student whose name should appear on the list but doesn't, should call Extension Classes, 376-7500.

Those receiving B.S.B. degrees were:

John Breen, New Brighton; Donald Brown, New Brighton; Gary Brumberg, Minneapolis; Arthur Christenson, Roseville; Michael Corbett, Forest Lake; Robert Cowan, Roseville; Albert D'Amour, Cottage Grove; Jon Darling, White Bear Lake; Richard Edin, St. Louis Park; Thomas F. Geren, Anoka; Thomas Hatcher, New Hope; Richard Jones, Minneapolis; Glenn Kirsch, Blaine; Robert Lee, Excelsior; Jerome Lodahl, Richfield; William McManus, St. Paul; Curtis Miller, St. Louis Park; Brien Peterson, Mahtomedi; Raymond E. Rau, Minneapolis; Charles Sackett, Minneapolis; John Skouran, Burnsville; Charles Swenson, Minneapolis; Robert Triebenbach, St. Paul; and Roy Whitney, Minneapolis.

Those receiving B.A. degrees were:

Joel Anderson, St. Paul; Kathleen Burke, St. Paul; Ronald Donalds, Robbinsdale; Gerald Ellis, Minneapolis; Margaret Manley, Minneapolis; Nancy Murdock, Minneapolis; Milton Newstrand, White Bear Lake; James Oscarson, Minneapolis; Michael Setzer, St. Anthony Village; Earl Towner, Coon Rapids; and Myles Weinblatt, St. Paul.

Those receiving A.L.A. degrees were:

Leni Broadhurst, Golden Valley, Patricia Doll, Prior Lake; John Johnson, Excelsior; Walter Kopischke, Roseville; Viola Makey, Minneapolis; and James Soderberg, Fridley.

Student Board Gives Progress Report

Availability of public telephones and a better walkway were two projects of the Extension Classes Student Advisory Board, reported on at its first fall meeting. Installation of emergency phones in the outlying parking lots, and the installation of a sidewalk down Cleveland Avenue from the St. Paul Campus to Como Avenue, are now under study by the Physical Planning Department.

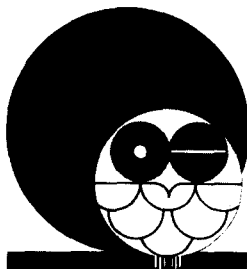
"The Department has been very cooperative," said Robert Smith, Board Chairman. "We look forward to seeing both these projects undertaken and completed within a reasonable time."

The Advisory Board is in the process of establishing specific objectives for itself this year and would like to receive recommendations from extension students. The Board meets regularly the first Friday of each month. The meetings are open and Mr. Smith urges students to attend. Questions or recommendations may be referred to a Board member.

Names and phone numbers of the 1972-73 Student Advisory Board are:

EXTENSION CLASSES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD 1972-73

Larry M. Anderson	377-6030
Patrick W. Beard	459-2096
Walter L. Carpenter	935-1145
Rosemary Fox	540-2846
Vern Fransen	372-6337
Joan Guernsey	888-0456
Curtis Hamblin	636-2825
William P. Hartleben	376-6531
Robert F. Hopkins	772-3110
Mark D. Kaszynski	822-8286
Thomas V. Koeppl	529-4913
Patricia E. Loudenbach	224-9740
Robin Lindquist	645-9861
Eugene R. Marah	488-4104
Michael Nelson	729-0523
Nancy C. Schable	854-1678
Leslie G. Seebach	332-6639
Robert Smith	633-9090
Susan Troyer	377-1179



BULLETIN CHANGES

Biol 1-106, General Zoology, Lecture M 7:00, Lab T or Th 7:00, Winter Quarter. Limited to 24. ADDED CLASS.
BLaw 3-078, Business Law, T 6:20-8:50, Winter Quarter. ADDED CLASS.
Engl 1-005 Winter and Spring Quarters. Monday and Wednesday classes CANCELED.
Hum 1-003 Spring Semester, T 6:00. CANCELED.
TELEPHONE NUMBER CHANGE: Bookstore information, page 18. Change phone number of Harold D. Smith Bookstore to: 373-4450.

events...

- Nov. 18 Gopher Football - Michigan State
- Nov. 18 Gopher Hockey - Michigan State
- Nov. 19 Marching Band Indoor Concert (373-2345)
- Nov. 25 Gopher Basketball - University of California, Irvine
- Nov. 28 Masterpiece Series - Royal Winnipeg Ballet (373-2345)
- Nov. 29 World Dance Series - Royal Winnipeg Ballet (373-2345)
- Dec. 2 Gopher Basketball - Western Illinois
- Dec. 3 Adventures in Music - Holiday Music Festival, Minnesota Orchestra (373-2331)
- Dec. 4 Gopher Basketball - University of Wisconsin
- Dec. 12 Minnesota Orchestra Special Concert - Handel's Messiah (373-2331)
- Dec. 15 Lecture - Story of the Star of Bethlehem, Karlis Kaufmanis (376-7500)
- Dec. 16 Minnesota Orchestra Special Concert - The Nutcracker Fantasy, with Minnesota Dance Theatre (373-2331)
- Dec. 19 Gopher Basketball - San Francisco State
- Dec. 19 Minnesota Orchestra Special Concert - Amahl and the Night Visitors (373-2331)

INFO is a newsletter for university extension students. If you would like to submit questions to *Comments* they must be received NO LATER THAN November 13 for the December issue. If you would like to have someone's name placed on the mailing list for INFO, call 376-7500.

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THIS NEWSLETTER IS PRINTED ON 100% RECYCLED PAPER.

PROF. RALPH H. HOPP
DIRECTOR
UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES
499 WILSON LIBRARY
WEST BANK

Extension Classes/180 Westbrook Hall
University of Minnesota/Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455



Extension Courses to be Taught in London

Beginning this spring, students, as well as members of the general public, can earn 16 credits or more per term in regular University of Minnesota courses taught in London by University faculty.

Continuing Education and Extension will offer courses in English literature and history in spring, 1973, and courses in theatre and sociology during the summer of 1973. There are no residence or entrance requirements.

Courses scheduled for Spring Quarter (approximate dates March 28-June 16) are:
ENGLISH 1-020, Introduction to Literature: Topics; English 3-242, Shakespeare;
HISTORY 3-801, The Colonial Period of

American History; and History 5-379, Problems in Colonial American History.

Summer Courses (approximate dates June 20-August 25) are:

THEATRE 1-102, The London Theatre from the Restoration to Date; Theatre 5-173, Plays, Arts and Crafts of the Theatre from the Late 19th Through the 20th Century;

SOCIOLOGY 1-001, Man in Society; An Introduction to Sociology; and Sociology 5-954, Women and Men in Western Societies Today.

Faculty for the courses are Peter Carroll, history; Caroline Rose, sociology; Charles

Nolte, theatre; and Gordon O'Brien, English.

Students enrolled in any of these courses can benefit from special opportunities for learning provided by residence in London.

For information and reservations call or write: International Study and Travel Center, 231 Coffman Union, 373-0180. To hold a place, send a check for \$25 payable to the University of Minnesota, to the World Affairs Center, 3300 University Avenue S.E., Minneapolis MN 55414.

Courses to be Offered At Police Station

Three General College courses will be offered at the St. Paul Police station during winter quarter.

There are a limited number of spaces in each class which are open to the public; most of the students will be drawn from the St. Paul Police force. Course titles will be published in the December INFO. Those wishing more information or registration instructions for the courses should call John Archabal at 373-5166.

A reminder! November 20-22 is the initial three-day period for receipt of limited class card requests for winter quarter in the Extension Classes campus office. Students who do not request reservation cards during this period must wait until in-person registration begins, December 14.
Classes in which enrollment is limited are marked with an asterisk (*) in the bulletin.

in short...

JOIN A WILSON LIBRARY TOUR — Special evening tours of the Wilson Library facilities will be conducted November 20 at 5:30 and November 21 at 6:30. Tour reservations may be made by calling 376-7500 until 5:30 p.m.

CAMPUS BUS — the last bus for the evening leaves the West Bank stop at 6:25 p.m.

KIDDY CLINIC: The Well Baby and Child Clinic, a non-profit organization for students with children under the age of 6, makes available, at cost, physical examinations, immunizations, and vitamins. The clinic is open the first three Wednesdays of each month from 6 — 8 p.m. in the St. Paul Health Service Building. Call 338-5403 for an appointment.

Students may now apply for **UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE BENEFITS** through the second week of classes if they are registered for six or more Extension credits (or a combination of day and Extension credits). All medical care (except surgery) is covered for a hospitalized student under the Health Service plan. Other services include: allergy testing and treatment, eye examinations, and laboratory services. Physical and x-ray therapy are provided up to a limit of \$50 per quarter; charges are made, at cost, for prescriptions, eye glasses, and dental work. The cost of the Health Service is \$28 per quarter or \$42 per semester.

Also available to Extension students is a supplemental hospital medical and surgical coverage. Students must make application at the Health Service for the optional plan **BY THE END OF THE FIRST WEEK OF CLASSES.** The annual fee for the optional plan is approximately \$189.00. Application and payment is made at the Health Service. For further information, call Extension Classes (373-3195) or the Health Service (373-3138).

MKC
gEv23L

18 Classes opening winter quarter on non-credit basis at 1/2 regular tuition

Beginning winter quarter, 18 Extension classes ranging from "Early Modern Japan" to "20th Century Writers," will be open on a non-credit basis at half the regular tuition (plus fees if any).

This new non-credit registration is designed for those who are interested in exploring subjects of personal interest but not in earning University credit. It is hoped that the non-credit registration category will open the doors of the University considerably wider to the community. Participating faculty and departments are enthusiastic about the program.

As non-credit registrants, students may attend class sessions, buy texts and keep up with readings. They may not submit work for evaluation or receive credit of any kind. **No permanent record of their registration or transcript will be kept.** (Students who wish to take a course for no credit but need a transcript should register as auditors for which the tuition is the same as for

a credit registration.)

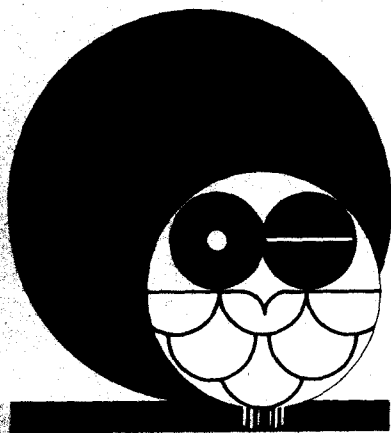
Winter quarter marks the first time that regularly scheduled credit courses have been opened on this non-credit basis. Continuing Education and Extension has long offered non-credit programs such as lecture series, conferences, community and neighborhood seminars, and combination credit/non-credit courses.

The non-credit registration category is only in the experimental stage. Students and teachers' assessments will be solicited during the Winter quarter. If the program is successful it will be continued spring terms.

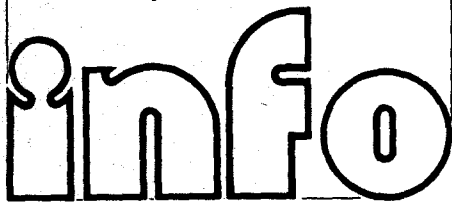
Students should register on a **SPECIAL CLASS REGISTRATION FORM** available in 57 Nicholson Hall or by calling 373-3195.

Following is the list of courses and their non-credit registration costs. Consult the 1972-73 Extension Classes Bulletin for course descriptions, hours and locations. Questions? Call 373-3195.

- LANDSCAPE PAINTING, ArtH 3-053 (\$31)
- BAROQUE ART IN ITALY AND SPAIN, ArtH 5-346 (\$33)
- JAPANESE PAINTING, ArtH, 5-767 (\$33)
- RELIGION IN EARLY ANTIQUITY: BEGINNINGS OF CHRISTIANITY, Clas 3-072 (\$28)
- 20TH CENTURY WRITERS, Engl 5-610 (\$30)
- INTRODUCTION TO MODERN LITERATURE, Engl 1-018 (\$28)
- URBAN GEOGRAPHY, Geog 3-371 (\$28)
- AMERICAN HISTORY, Hist 1-301 (\$28)
- EARLY MODERN JAPAN, Hist 3-472 (\$28)
- AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY, Hist 3-882 (\$28)
- LATIN AMERICAN HISTORY, Hist 3-402 (\$28)
- HUMANITIES IN THE MODERN WORLD I, Hum 1-001 (\$35)
- LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC, Mus 5-705 (\$30)
- INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY, Phil 1-002 (\$35)
- KIERKEGAARD, Phil 5-054 (\$37.50)
- POLITICAL PARTIES, Pol 5-737 (\$30)
- INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL SCIENCE: MODERNIZATION, SSci 3-102 (\$28)
- RELIGION AS A SOCIAL INSTITUTION, Soc 5-151 (\$30)



Continuing Education and Extension
University of Minnesota



Bookstore hours same as Winter registration time

The Nicholson Hall Bookstore will be open the first evening of winter quarter registration on Thursday, December 14, until 7:30 p.m. for the convenience of Extension students.

Students may purchase textbooks and supplies at the Nicholson, Main Engineering and Harold D. Smith bookstores, on December 27 and 28, from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on January 3, 4, 8 and 9. After these periods, the bookstores will observe regular hours which are published on pages 17-18 in the Extension Classes Bulletin.

BOOK PICK-UP — Students unable to buy texts on weekdays may arrange to pick up books at Nicholson Bookstore on Saturdays (10 a.m.-2 p.m.) throughout the school year. The Main Engineering (373-3244) and Smith Bookstores (373-4450) will send textbooks to Nicholson for Saturday pick-up upon request.

BOOKSTORE

continued on page 2

INFO is a newsletter for university extension students. If you would like to submit questions to Comments they must be received NO LATER THAN December 1 for the January issue. If you would like to have someone's name placed on the mailing list for INFO, call 376-7500. Published 10 times a year—August, September, October, November, December, January, February, March, April, and May, by the Department of Extension Classes, 180 Wesbrook Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.

THIS NEWSLETTER IS PRINTED ON 100% RECYCLED PAPER

Bookstore

continued from page 1

RESALE OF BOOKS — Students may sell textbooks to bookstores during the winter quarter evening registration hours as well as any time thereafter. A book to be used in classes the next quarter, if returned during the first two weeks of classes, entitles a student to a full refund while a marked hardback receives 60% and a marked paperback 50% of the new book price.

SPECIAL REFUNDS — Students in classes canceled by Extension can receive a complete refund on unmarked books through the second week of classes by presenting the sales receipt. Students cancelling a course must also present a sales receipt to the bookstore for the books, plus the class cancellation form.

OFF-CAMPUS CENTERS — The Winter Quarter dates for purchasing textbooks and limited supplies at the four off-campus centers have been changed. Students attending winter quarter classes at St. Paul Harding High School, Carl Sandburg Jr. High School, Richfield High School and Kellogg High School may purchase items from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 27, and Thursday, December 28 at these locations.

Students unable to attend classes may register for Independent Study

Students interested in taking University courses but unable to attend classes are encouraged to register for Independent Study courses.

The Department of Independent Study brings the University to the individual by offering him the opportunity to study wherever he might be and whenever he has the time.

In Independent Study the responsibility for individual progress lies with the student, perhaps more than in any other method. It's not surprising then that the student who completes Independent Study usually feels that he has learned a great deal.

There are no entrance requirements for admission to Independent Study, and no registration deadline. How-

Under G.I. Bill

Veterans educational benefits increase

Good news for veterans! Educational benefits for veterans under the Cold War Veterans G.I. Bill have increased approximately 25% as a result of a bill signed recently by President Nixon.

Students who are veterans but have not applied for this special program may do so by requesting VA Form 21E-1990 from the Extension Classes Veterans desk, 54 Nicholson Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455 or by calling the office at 373-5777.

To be eligible for educational assistance a student must have had act-

ive duty for a continuous period of 181 days or more, any part of which occurred on or after February 1, 1955. Veterans who served less than 181 days on or after February 1, 1955 due to a service connected disability are also eligible.

The following table indicates the new rates payable to veteran students. The table appearing on page 49 in the 1972-73 Extension Classes Bulletin is no longer applicable.

For further information regarding eligibility for benefits contact the Veterans Administration, Fort Snelling, St. Paul, Minnesota 55111 (725-4100).

Number of Dependents and Rate of Monthly Allowance

PROGRAM	MINIMUM CREDITS	Each Dependent			
		None	One	Two	Over Two
Full Time	12 or over	\$220	\$261	\$298	\$18
¾ Time	9-11	165	196	224	14
½ Time	6-8	110	131	149	9

Less than ½ time — reimbursement of tuition and fees only

TWO TELEVISION CREDIT COURSES

"Ecology, Technology, Society" (SSci 3-402)

Mondays, 9-10 p.m., Channel 2

Beginning January 8

"Preparing Children for the 21st Century"

(FSoS 3-070)

Tues., 8:30-9 p.m., Channel 2, Beginning Jan. 9

For information call 373-3195

Extension Students Orientation Dec. 14

Do you feel a little lost on campus? Do you need encouragement to return to school? If so, you will want to attend the Winter Quarter Orientation for Extension students on Thursday, December 14, from 5-8 p.m. at Nolte Center for Continuing Education.

During orientation students will talk to counselors, instructors, Extension Student Advisory Board members, Extension Classes staff, the editor of INFO, plus college and program advisers. These experts will help you become better acquainted with the many degree and certificate programs and services available through Extension Classes.

To curb your hunger pangs beverages and snacks will be served. Also, a special tour of the Wilson Library will leave from the session at 5:30 p.m.

Parking will be available in the Nolte Center underground garage. Students unfamiliar with the campus may request a parking map by calling 376-7500.

We in Extension Classes look forward to meeting you, so circle your calendar now for December 14.

ever, some courses require prerequisite study or experience. Credits earned through Independent Study can be applied toward degree and certificate programs, with limitations depending on the policy of an individual school or major department.

Students wishing further information about Independent Study courses should contact the Department by calling 373-3256 between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., or by writing the Department at the University of Minnesota, 45 Westbrook Hall, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.

The St. Paul Extension Center office will continue to accept registrations for all extension classes at all locations through December, 1972. The Center will be closed effective January 12, 1973.

Bulletin Changes

TELEPHONE NUMBER CHANGE: Bookstore information, bulletin page 18. Change number of Harold D. Smith Bookstore to: 373-4450.

BOOK SALE: Bookstore dates for Winter Quarter at St. Paul Harding, Sandburg, Richfield, and Kellogg High Schools will be December 27 and 28, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

OFFICE CHANGE: Offices, bulletin page 16. Registrations will no longer be taken at Alexander Ramsey High School for classes held at Kellogg High School. Students should register at the Roseville District Office, 1251 West County Road B2. Telephone: 636-0677.

All Adult Psychiatry course applicants will be screened by Shirley Zimmerman in 325 Nolte Center for the entire year. 373-5831.

ArtS 1-103 Winter and Spring — classes end at 9:45 p.m.

EE 3-051 Winter Quarter will meet Monday nights only.

EE 5-050 Spring Quarter will meet Monday nights only.

GC 1-582 Winter Quarter. Class limited to 25 students.

GC 1-584 Spring Quarter. Class limited to 25 students.

For more information on IIA Insurance classes, contact Mr. Leighton Quinn, 366-5371.

MIS 3-100 Effective Fall Semester 1972. Change to 4 degree credits.

SW 0-010C, 0-011C, 0-012C offered for certificate credit only.

CANCELED CLASSES:

ArtS 1-801 Winter and Spring. S 8:30 a.m.

Engl 1-005. All Winter Quarter classes canceled.

Engl 1-005 Spring Quarter. M and W classes canceled.

Comp 1-002 Winter Quarter. Central HS.

Comp 1-002 Winter Quarter. M 6:20.

Comp 1-002 Spring Quarter. T 6:20.

Comp 1-001 Spring Quarter. T 6:30. Sandburg Jr. HS.

Comp 1-001 Spring Quarter. T 6:30. Harding HS.

Comp 1-001 Spring Quarter. M 6:30. Richfield HS.

Hist 3-052 Winter Quarter. T 6:30. Harding HS.

Hum 1-002 Winter Quarter. MW 6:00.

Hum 1-003 Spring Semester. T 6:00.

Math 1-211 Spring Semester. MW 5:45.

Math 1-221 Spring Semester. MW 6:00.

Math 1-230 Spring Semester. TTh 6:20.

Phil 1-001 Winter Quarter. W 5:30.

Phil 1-002 Spring Quarter. W 5:30.

Phil 1-003 Winter Quarter. Th 5:30.

Soc. 5-951 Winter Quarter. W 5:30.

Th 1-321 Spring Quarter. W 6:15.

Th 1-328 Winter Quarter. S 9:00.

Th 1-504 Winter Quarter. Th 6:20.

ADDED CLASSES:

Acct 3-221 Spring Semester. M 8:15.

ArEd 3-020 Winter Quarter. W. 6:20. Kellogg HS.

ArtS 1-102 Winter Quarter. M 6:00. Sandburg Jr HS.

ArtS 1-801 Winter and Spring. S 8:30 a.m.

Biol 1-106 GENERAL ZOOLOGY. Winter Quarter. MT 7:00.

BLaw 3-078 Winter Quarter. T 6:20.

Hist 5-472 EARLY MODERN JAPAN. Winter Quarter. M 5:30.

MuEd 5-327 Winter Quarter. T 7:30. MacPhail.

PubH 5-538 CHILD-CENTERED SCHOOL NURSING. Winter Quarter W 6:30. Sandburg Jr HS. Limited to 35 students.

Th 1-321 Spring Quarter. S 10:00 a.m.

Th 1-328 Winter Quarter. S 4:00 p.m.

INFO/December, 1972/3

... comments

Theodore L. Campbell, director, Extension Classes

The University College's Inter-College program (like the General College's baccalaureate programs discussed in November's COMMENTS) is an especially appropriate degree option for the Extension student who seeks both a general education and advanced work individually tailored to his needs.

The University College's purpose is to provide flexible undergraduate programs for students who find other curricula and degree structures unsuited to their objectives. In the University College Inter-College program (as in the General College baccalaureate programs) a student who has specific educational and/or vocational objectives and interests, plans with the help of an advisor, his own upper-division curriculum.

In the University College program a student is required to draw his upper-division courses (a minimum of 75 credits) from more than one college within the University, for example in the social sciences or humanities in CLA, plus courses in other colleges such as business, education and IT. Course combinations are limited only by a student's needs and his ability to put together and gain approval of a thematic, multiple-college course of study.

An Inter-College student may work for either the Bachelor of Arts or the Bachelor of Science degree. Both require a total of 190 quarter credits. The B.S. degree must satisfy the Council on Liberal Education requirements; the B.A.

degree must meet the distribution and language requirements set by the College of Liberal Arts.

A student is admitted to the Inter-College program for his junior and senior year. He must first have been admitted to another college of the University and have earned 84 credits, of which 15 must be in University of Minnesota courses. Admission to the University College Inter-College program also requires approval of the student's proposed thematic program (usually developed in a series of planning interviews with a University College advisor during the sophomore year) and at least a 2.0 (C) grade point average. In his work taken prior to admission, a student should demonstrate his interest and abilities in those areas in which he wishes to work further.

For further information on all University degrees available through Extension, consult the Extension Counseling Office, 314 Nolte Center, 373-3905.

Next time we'll consider non-traditional baccalaureate degrees available through Continuing Education and Extension that are offered by the College of Liberal Arts.

Star of Bethlehem lecture Dec. 15

The "Star of Bethlehem" lecture will be given by nationally distinguished University Astronomy Professor Karlis Kaufmanis on Friday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Mayo Auditorium.

Last year the lecture drew over 1,000 spectators.

Circle your Extension Calendar now for this holiday treat, especially for Extension students and their guests. Handy parking will be available at the River Road Ramp. To obtain a campus parking map call 376-7500.

Kaufmanis will lecture on the "Solar System" (Ast. 1-008) during the winter and spring quarters. This course (nonmathematical) will survey what is known about the properties and motions of the planets and their satellites, comets and meteors.

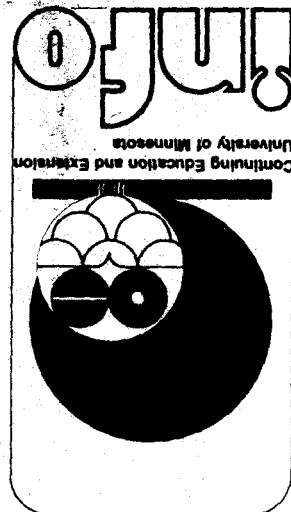
events...

- | | |
|---------|--|
| Dec. 12 | Handel's Messiah. 8 p.m. Northrop. 373-2331 |
| Dec. 15 | Star of Bethlehem. Karlis Kaufmanis. Mayo Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. 376-7500 |
| Dec. 15 | 8 p.m.; Dec. 16-17 3 p.m. Nutcracker Fantasy. Northrup. 373-2331 |
| Dec. 19 | Gopher Basketball — San Francisco State |
| Dec. 19 | Amahl and the Night Visitors. 8 p.m. Northrop. 373-2331 |
| Dec. 21 | Gopher Basketball — U of Corpus Christi |
| Dec. 22 | Gopher Hockey — Wisconsin |
| Dec. 23 | Gopher Hockey — Wisconsin |
| Jan. 3 | Civilization Series — "Frozen World and Great Thaw." 7 p.m. North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Campus |

5

MRS. MAXINE CLAPP
ARCHIVES
II WALTER LIBRARY

Extension Classes/180 Westbrook Hall
University of Minnesota/Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455



...in short

TV COURSE TEXTBOOKS — Students who are registered winter quarter for "Ecology, Technology and Society," and/or "Preparing Children for the 21st Century," may purchase textbooks for these courses at the Harold D. Smith Bookstore on West Bank and by mail from the bookstore. Call 373-4450. For further information regarding bookstore hours see the article on page 1.

NOTICE — Registrations will no longer be taken at Alexander Ramsey High School for classes held at Kellogg Senior High School. Students must register at the Roseville District Office, 1251 West County Road B2. The new telephone number for the Roseville Office during registration hours is 636-0677.

CALENDAR REMINDER — If you haven't received a copy of the 1972-73 Extension Classes Calendar by now call 376-7500. This useful guide will help you remember important Extension dates as well as Bulletin information and University services.

SPRING TRAVEL — Four appealing seven-day charter flights to Acapulco, Nassau, Malaga and Hawaii are being arranged by the International Study & Travel Center at costs ranging from \$230 to \$305. All four trips are scheduled for March 21-27. Any student enrolled and paying fees at the University, or graduating in the 1972-73 academic year is eligible for the flights. Also eligible are students' spouses, dependent children and parents living in the same household, if they are traveling with the student. For detailed information call the Center, 231 Coffman Union, at 373-0180.

COURSE REFUNDS — Extension students confronted with the need to cancel classes winter quarter may obtain refunds in agreement with the regulations and schedules established by the Department of Extension Classes. For more information regarding refunds students should refer to page 36 of the Extension Classes Bulletin, their pink registration form or call Extension Classes at 373-4662.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY — The day school 1972-73 Student Staff Directory is now available at all campus bookstores, except the Medical Bookstore. Students may obtain a copy by presenting their current fee statement at a University bookstore. If you need to call an instructor who is not listed in the directory, telephone 373-3195 at Nicholson Hall and you will be given the office number where the teacher can be reached.

WOMEN'S PROGRAMS — Registrations accepted December 19 at MacPhail Center, (11th and LaSalle in downtown Minneapolis) 9 a.m.-2 p.m. for workshops in creative writing, speech; seminar on Jungian View of Feminine Psychology; and a selected number of credit courses available at reduced rate to non-credit registrants. Call 373-9743.

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REGISTRATION OFFICE: 57 Nicholson (373-3195)

DIRECTOR'S OFFICE: 170 Westbrook (373-3942)

The University of Minnesota adheres to the principle that all persons shall have equal opportunity and access to facilities in any phase of University activity without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

Student Board prompts new bookstore hours

The opening of University bookstores during winter quarter evening registration hours is the result of a proposal to University bookstore officials by the Extension Classes Student Advisory Board at its November meeting.

According to Advisory Board Chairman Robert Smith, Extension students often find texts are sold out to day students before the first week of class.

"To help alleviate this problem, the Nicholson Bookstore will be open on December 14, until 7:30 p.m. to sell new books and buy back old ones," (see page 1) Smith said.

Smith encourages students encountering problems at the University to bring them to the attention of Student Advisory Board members. For a list of members, call 376-7500. Students may reach Chairman Smith at 298-3649.

The Student Board meets in 170A Westbrook Hall, Minneapolis Campus, every first Friday of the month and meetings are open to all Extension students.

