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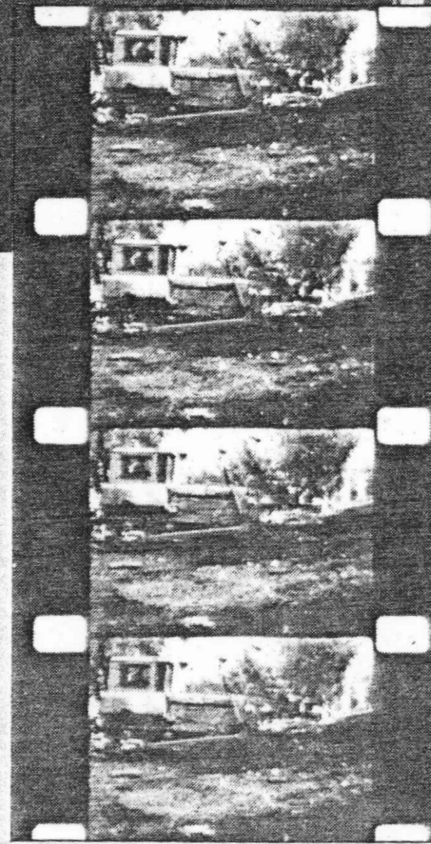


### Soviet Filmmakers Bring Independent USSR Media to UICA.

Soviet filmmakers Gleb, above left, and Igor, right, Aleinikov, will be at the Urban Institute for Contemporary Arts May 8 & 9 to present *Red Fish in America: New Independent Film and Video from the Soviet Union*.

A cross section of new experimental short films and video produced outside government control, *Red Fish* is a two-part program of 16 works. Topics range from the question of Jewish emigration (*Game of Ho* by Boris Yukhananov), a transcendent journey through images of village life in Soviet central Asia (*Dreams* by Evgenij Kondratiev) and the Aleinikov brothers' own film, *Tractors* (film strip pictured here), an ironic recasting of the symbols and language of communism.

The films and videotapes included were produced by 13 different artists working independently or in groups in Moscow, Leningrad or Riga, where independent media activity is strongest. A community of independent media artists have existed in the Soviet Union since the early 1980s, but have only recently been able to show their work. The exhibition to be screened at UICA has been organized by The Arts Company in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and is touring 12 sites in the U.S. Check calendar listing on this page for more details.



Damilova, former Prima Ballerina of the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo. See story in this section for more details. Woodland Mall, 9:30 p.m. \$50, call the Ballet office for ticket information.

Morgan and John Schimmel, in a Circle Theatre production directed by Penelope Notter. See story in this section for more details. Circle Theatre, John Ball Park. 8:00 p.m. Every night except Monday. Tickets \$9 Sunday-Thursday, \$9.50 Friday and Saturday, through the Circle Box Office.

Cole Porter's classic 1930s musical, starring Mitzi Gaynor. The final offering in this season's Broadway Theatre Guild series in DeVos Hall, see story in this section for more details. 8:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Every spring for the past half-dozen TOWN has compiled a run-down of children during the summer months and highlight the May issue with such family activities (in addition to our regulars) was heartily welcomed by our readers, so

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If the number of summer educational options in the area is any accurate reflection of today's world, then lazy summer vacations are a thing of the past. The summer has become not so much a time to sit around the house and complain of heat and boredom, but a period when young people can invest time in areas regular school hardly has time to cover. From arts to sports to academics, area institutions offer countless classes for youth (and sometimes adults) of all ages. Compiled below are brief synopses of many of these options.



### Arts Related Classes.

Aquinas College will hold a *Summer Jazz Camp* for interested musicians from junior high age on up through adults. The week-long camp