

Davidson new Spectrum editor

By Steve Schneider

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) elected Iver Davidson Spectrum Editor Wednesday.

Davidson, presently Political Affairs editor, will begin his nine month term spring quarter.

"I expected it would be a close race," Davidson said.

The final tabulation was four votes for Davidson and three for the incumbent, Gary Wright, with one abstention.

The voting took place after the board interviewed and discussed the four possible candidates.

Davidson and Tom Sandvik were interviewed last week while

Steve Moore and present Editor Gary Wright were interviewed Wednesday.

Moore told the board if elected he would institute advocacy journalism. "A newspaper cannot be totally objective and if I were elected editor I would advocate change, which I think this school needs."

Board member Lou Richardson said Moore was, "Woefully inexperienced," because he has done little writing.

After the Wednesday interviews were completed the board discussed the candidates with most of the discussion involving Wright and Davidson.

Ray Burington, advisor for

the Spectrum, defended Wright. "I think Gary has brought more interest in the Spectrum and there has always been problems with the staff," Burington noted.

Froeschle said he wished to point out Wright was having problems with production. "I think Iver would stand a better chance of handling production than Gary," Froeschle remarked.

BOSP chairman Doug Manbeck said because of the number of applicants (four) there must be something wrong with the paper.

"I haven't been excited by the Spectrum, but for the first time I think the paper represents the students more than it has in the past," Jerry Richardson, communications director and board member, said.

Speaking in Davidson's behalf, Froeschle said, "He gets things done and he doesn't antagonize things. If he's elected you will see changes."

"Iver is basically the only qualified applicant," Mel Stolzenburg, BOSP business manager, told the board.

"I intend to organize the staff into a close cooperative group. We will strive to create a better paper," Davidson said after being elected.

He said he would try to clear up mechanical problems by personally supervising every aspect of the paper's production.

"The responsibility for the quality of the paper will lay with me," Davidson assured.



Iver Davidson



Gary Wright



Tom Sandvik



Steve Moore

Appropriations Committee considers SU's budget

The N. D. Senate Appropriations Committee has yet to pass the proposed Governor's Budget which would give SU \$21,110,000 in operating funds during the 1973-75 biennium.

The Governor's budget was short of the funds SU requested, according to H.D. Stockman, vice-president of business and finance.

"You never get the funds you should have for running an institution," Stockman said.

Stockman indicated he is optimistic the Senate Appropriations Committee will pass the budget but noted they might cut it somewhat.

SU's requested budget included only operating funds; not money for remodeling and improvements, or appropriations for the new Home Economics Building or the Veterinary Bacteriology Laboratory, according to Stockman.

"The Home Economics Building is under the College Building Bill and therefore we have hopes it will pass under that bill," Stockman said.

The Veterinary Bacteriology Lab was thrown out by the Senate Appropriations Committee earlier in the session and it's future appears bleak, according to Stockman.

"We have hopes it (Vets Lab) will come out of somewhere. If not, the state will suffer a potential loss because it would probably pay itself back in a couple of years," the administrator said.

Stockman noted the legislature is economy-minded and trying to stifle the rising education costs.

The total amount of money set aside in the state's general fund for operating the two universities and their branches along with the five state colleges is \$56.6 million, an increase of 20 per cent over the last biennium, Stockman noted.

SU received \$18.7 million to cover operating costs the last biennium. Part of the \$2.5 million increase for this biennium will be used for faculty pay increases, Stockman said. "The teachers will be receiving a 5 per cent increase the first year of the biennium, the second year they will receive a 4 per cent increase. We originally asked for 6 per cent increases for both years," Stockman said.

Asked if SU would be able to survive comfortably on the Governors Budget, Stockman noted, "If you're comfortable now you will survive, but a lot of people don't think we're surviving comfortably now."

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 38

Friday February 16, 1973

A & S appoints committee to enforce cheating policies

By Jeff Zimmerman

Arts and Science faculty members established a committee to reinforce cheating policies Tuesday.

Committee members will be appointed by Archer Jones, dean of Arts and Science. The specific function of the committee will be to enforce section B, page 3, of the Student Handbook.

Section B states the penalties for cheating include: being forced to drop the course in question, being failed on the particular assignment, test or course involved; or being placed on academic warning, or probation, or suspension.

The motion to establish the new committee was made by John Monzingo, assistant professor of political science.

"Preventing cheating is a professional responsibility of each institution. Some of the professors are not accepting the responsibility for fear they will not be backed by the faculty," Monzingo contended.

Dr. Albert Melone, assistant professor of political science, warned faculty members, "Cheating is related to other problems on campus and to the nature of the University. Democracy is a bad principle; as faculty members we should have absolute say in cheating. We should be concerned with character and provide moral training and leadership. The University is unlike the business world or government in that we do not allow cheating," Melone said.

The faculty is the spiritual leaders of the community and should be given absolute right to decide what should be done with cheating, Melone noted, adding, "The integrity of the institution must be kept in sight."

Faculty members at the meeting generally conceded cheating is officially frowned upon but often overlooked.

Corinne Rieder, social science instructor, said, "The students think there is nothing wrong with cheating; evidently we have to tell the student we do not want cheating."

"The facilities we have now are conducive to cheating. We should try to alleviate these conditions and establish a student board to help in cheating cases; rather than setting up traps to catch cheating we should prevent it," Dr. Donald Scoby, associate professor of botany said.

According to Dr. Robert Tidd, math professor, the official body for enforcing cheating policies is the Committee on Student Progress. "They have not been enforcing the cheating policies. You run them through the committee in Old Main and come out with a slap on the wrist," Tidd said.

look ahead to

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Advocates focus on renting; Before, during and after rental

By Roger Sullivan

The part of the Student Advocate Program dealing with landlord-tenant relations focuses on three phases of the renting period: before, during and after the period of tenancy.

As in other areas of student advocacy interest, the recommendations given are the result of practical experience with difficulties encountered by students.

All legal references pertain to North Dakota law but the main emphasis of the advocate program applies to Minnesota as well. The range of problems involving tenancy are common to both states and the non-legal preventative measures suggested are based primarily upon tact and common sense tactics that have served student tenants well in the past.

The pre-tenancy period is crucial to the student tenant. At this time the student has the often-neglected obligation of investigating the stated and implied restrictions imposed by the prospective landlord.

Also, at this time, the student should clarify the deposit policy to be used. The tenant should always receive a receipt for his deposit and obtain a copy of prescribed usage of this deposit.

Conditions for which the deposit can be withheld should be clearly stated in writing. Of specific concern to the tenant are the areas of damage deductions from the deposit and the forfeiture of the deposit for delays or deficiencies in rent payment.

Tact should be used by the prospective tenant in suggesting an inventory checklist of the rented premises if such arrangement is not a standard provision of the landlord. The initial condition of the premises should be noted in writing after a careful inspection by both tenant and landlord. Special attention should be given to defective items and dirty conditions. This inventory checklist should then be signed by both parties.

If the landlord is reluctant to sign such an inventory then the tenant should ask a third party to verify the inventory and give his signature to the checklist.

A written lease binds the tenant to occupancy for a specified period of time. The tenant should understand all clauses and provisions of the lease before signing.

Two lease clauses that should be avoided if possible are tenant liability for all repairs and a waiver for all building defects. Both clauses could cause the tenant undue liability and hardship.

In a written lease the tenant must often accept certain restrictions, usually regarding guests and alcohol, and either comply with all stated restrictions or face legal eviction.

Repairs are often a cause of conflict during tenancy. The tenant should be aware of repair provisions in his lease. In addition the North Dakota Century Code requires the landlord to keep rented premises in habitable condition.

If, after a reasonable amount of time, necessary repairs have not been made, the tenant may repair the premises himself and deduct the expense of such repairs from the rent; or, the tenant may vacate the premises and be discharged from further rent payment and obligations of the lease or rental agreement.

Rent payment is due as specified by the lease or verbal agreement on the prescribed date. A tenancy with no lease usually requires rent payment on the first day of the month.

When a tenant is unable to meet a payment deadline, tact should be used and the landlord asked for a postponement. Whenever possible, at least a partial rent payment should be given as a show of good faith to increase the probability of the landlord accepting a deferred payment.

In delinquent rent situations, the landlord may often ask the tenant to leave, although that will not automatically relieve the tenant of his rent obligation for the period before he moved.

If the tenant refuses to leave voluntarily, the landlord has legal recourse that do not include impounding tenant possessions or forcible eviction. The landlord may give the tenant a three-day notice to pay the rent due or to vacate. If the tenant does not respond within this three day period, the landlord may file an unlawful detainer order in the appropriate court and serve the tenant with a copy. The tenant is then obligated to contact an attorney and file a response within 20 days or lose by default judgement.

Both parties should retain written copies of all notices for possible court action. The above procedure is the only legal means of eviction for a tenant holding over after the termination of a lease or failing to pay his rent after the three-day notice, and can most often be avoided by maintaining an atmosphere of understanding and willing communication by both parties.

The termination of month-to-month tenancy is a special case and the Century Code provides that either party may

terminate the agreement simply by giving a 30-day advance notice of such intention. Under such arrangements the landlord may end the tenancy for any reason he sees fit and the only tenant recourse is to discuss the problem with the landlord.

When the tenant initiates such action he should always remember that he is bound to pay up to one month's rent whether he occupies the premises or not, so long as the landlord has not found a new tenant to occupy the premises.

Renting agreements differ as to whether a landlord may withhold a portion of the deposit to compensate for unpaid rent due to tenant vacancy. Landlords often hold the uninformed tenant accountable for a full month's rent when the tenant vacates during the middle of a renting month.

The best tenant protection in such circumstances is for the tenant to use sufficient foresight and to serve his intention of vacating on the same date that the rent is paid and to vacate at the end of the renting month. This should eliminate the short notice situation.

After the tenancy has been terminated and the premises vacated, the only problem for the tenant to face is the withholding of the deposit for repairs and cleaning. This problem is common to renting situations and can best be avoided by the tenant by clarifying deposit usage before tenancy. If no limitations were placed on the deposit usage, the landlord may withhold the deposit for any purpose he deems appropriate.

If the landlord refusal to withhold the deposit is in conflict with lease agreements, the tenant may bring the case to Small Claims Courts. This court is designed for the expedient settlement of amounts less than \$200.

The case is heard by a judge, usually without counsel, although counsel may be used. Students may initiate such action by filing a form for a request of appearance with the Clerk of Cass County Court. A hearing date will be set and the costs are \$1 for the form, a \$2 charge to file and \$1 for each defendant. In such action the burden of proof is on the plaintiff.

The student tenant can also contact the Student Advocate specializing in landlord-tenant relationships and receive clarification of points discussed in this pamphlet and further legal referral if necessary. The appropriate telephone number is available through the SU Student Government office.

Course examines society

A course examining the effects of what technology has done for and to society is scheduled to be offered spring at S.U. Dr. James Jorgenson, chairman of the Civil Engineering Department, indicated the reading-discussion course carries no prerequisites and should be of general interest.

In addition to the textbook, "Technology and Society," the course instructor, Thomas D'Errico, plans to use paperbacks including "Future Shock," "The

Population Bomb," and Aldous Huxley's "The Brave New World."

Beginning March 7, classes will meet Monday and Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Churchill Hall Lounge. The three-credit course is listed in the NDSU spring quarter Bulletin as "Civil Engineering 496-1, Special Topics, Technology and Society."

Persons may take the course on a non-credit or audit basis. Those wishing further information may contact Jorgenson or D'Errico at 237-7181.

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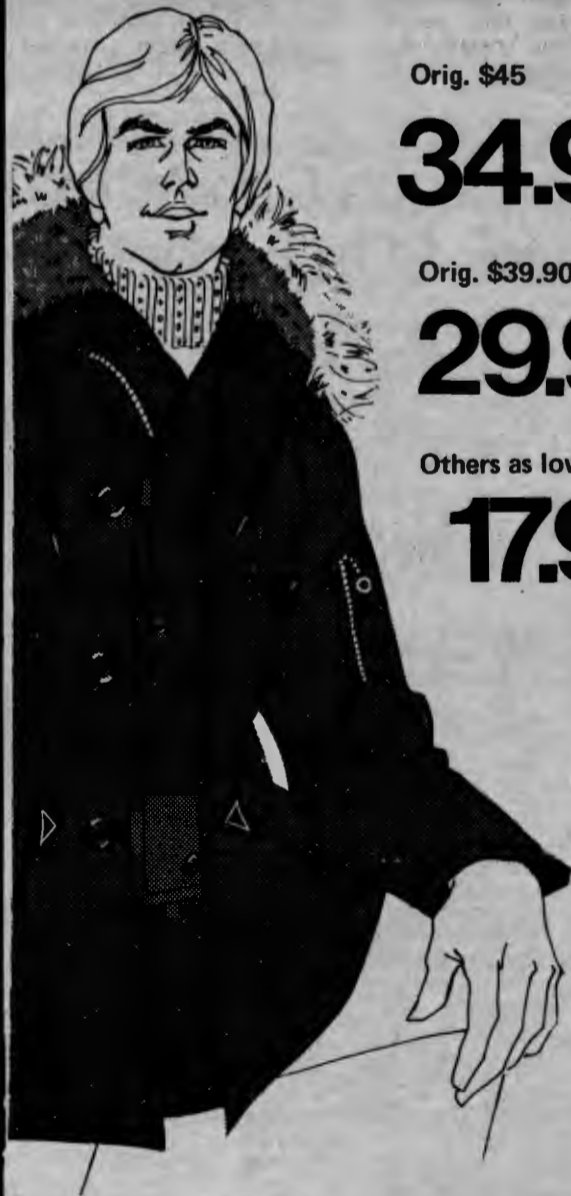
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A & S seeks Odney Award applicants

SU's College of Arts and Sciences is seeking nominations for the Robert Odney Award, given annually for excellence in teaching.

The Award is sponsored by the North Dakota Business Foundation.

The Award, which includes a \$500 cash gift, is made to an Arts and Sciences faculty member on the basis of outstanding teaching in any department at the undergraduate level.

Nominations may be submitted by SU students, faculty and alumni and will be screened by the Robert Odney Award Committee, the Arts and Sciences Promotion Committee, three Arts and Sciences student senators, and Dr. Patricia Beatty, the 1972 award recipient.

Qualifications considered

appropriate in nominees include: (1) the ability to stimulate present and continuing interest in subject matter through their teaching; (2) the presentation of course material so that the components are clear, suitable and well integrated; (3) teaching that demands rigorous thought and enthusiastic responses; and (4) a demonstrated competence in their

teaching field.

The award honors the late Robert Odney, a Fargo businessman, SU alumnus, and 1970-1971 president of the N.D. Business Foundation.

Nominations may be sent to the Odney Award Committee, Room 322 Minard Hall, by 5 p.m. Feb. 23. The recipient of the 1973 award will be named in March.



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NORTHPORT

Bottle Shop

Humanities Forum discusses man's desire for freedom and order

**MSC Advocate
Tri-College News Service**

The Humanities Forum, established by the Tri-College University offers something for students interested in the humanities. This is the first time students have had an opportunity for this kind of experience.

Established this year, the Forum has begun its second session. The 1972-73 theme is "Authority and Individual Liberty in Western Society." The topic involves examination of man's intense desire for freedom and order.

Forum issues for discussion include topics such as race, political and social freedom, intellectual freedom, development of political authoritarianism, development of the democratic and utopian views and freedom and authority in art and music.

It is the Forum's hope that at the end of the session a student will further understand what it means to be a human in his own culture.

None of the institutions offers a major or minor in humanities. One purpose of the Forum is to strengthen existing programs. Hopefully, by 1974 a humanities major and minor will be possible.

The Forum employs devices which allow individual freedom and program flexibility. During the seminar portion (the period during which students and faculty have common work assignments) participants meet four days a week. The total constitutes a 16-hour credit load.

During this time, discussion of assigned books (20-30 in eleven weeks) is done in small groups, the entire group or special interest groups or through lectures, films and recordings.

The Forum includes a tutorial portion (period of independent study). Throughout the term students keep regular appointments with the faculty. At this time a research project is planned. Six to eight quarter hours are earned.

The student also writes an essay and completes the practical portion: For practicum a student must undertake a new project. Projects have included painting and writing plays, poetry, and short stories. Near the end of this session an evening is spent in "Show and Tell" where students present their completed projects.

Including those presently enrolled, about 50 students from the three colleges, have been involved in the Forum. Presently enrolled are 16 from North Dakota State University, three

from Concordia College and five from Moorhead State College.

Faculty members are on leave from their usual academic positions and responsibilities. Forum faculty is composed of Dr. Clarence Glasrud, former chairman of the MSC English Department; Dr. Catharine Cater, director of the honors program, former member of the NDSU English Department; Dr. Warren Smerud, who was associate professor of Philosophy at Concordia; Delsie Holmquist, professor emeritus of English at NDSU and Dr. Albert Anderson, Tri-College Provost.

Smerud states, "The student interest in the Forum is higher than in normal classes." One reason he cites is that students are probably tired of being talked at. "The format allows for an opportunity to express one's self. We form a little community. There's a group spirit." Students spend an average of three hours a day together. Home for the Forum is in the Grose Hall at Concordia.

Regardless of grade point average any student whom the faculty feels would benefit from the Forum is considered.

During the seminar portion, some books considered were "The Oresteia," "Civilization and its Discontent," "The Lark," "Faust" part 1, "Antigone," "The Prince," "Communist Manifesto" and "Beyond Good and Evil."

Faculty member Holmquist feels the Forum is going very well. "There's good interaction between and among faculty and students. Students have time to pursue their interests. There's informality within the structure. No bells ring forcing us to stop a discussion.

Holmquist indicates the program is experimental both in content and method. "If something doesn't work we find out why. There's always a feedback from students."

Students, too, have their opinions about the Forum.

Roger Asleson (so-MS) became involved in the program on a suggestion from his advisor. He states, "The course has enough latitude to offer us the opportunity to progress at our own level and in our own field."

"A fantastic experience," says Rita Radig (so-CC). "We get a lot of time to read, think and put things together. There are no pressures like in regular class."

"I enrolled for the fun of it. I enjoy reading," says Tim Bechtold (jr-NDSU). "Students have to be those who can work on their own. They have to be self motivated."

SDS students are cops

South Dakota State University students act as night watchmen and parking officers in an attempt to police other SDSU students.

Students were employed by Student Housing to make rounds near residence halls and parking lots in early morning and late

evening hours. Bob Off, assistant director of Housing and Special Service, said student watchmen were employed to deter theft and vandalism.

The watchmen's salaries, above minimum wage levels, are paid by a \$1 increase in each student's dormitory assessment.

Dacotah Field gets new stadium lights

The Federal Aviation Administration cleared the way for installation of four 90-foot steel lightpoles at Dacotah Field.

The new poles are twice the height of those presently used and had to be approved as non-hazardous to air navigation at Hector Field before they could be installed.

Ron Erhardt, athletics director said, "The athletic department hasn't had much to

do with this." He credited SU '75 with the project.

Jerry Lingen, SU '75 president, called the new lights "part of the original package" of redoing the south stands at Dacotah Field.

"It's costing us \$200,000 to do it now. The original projection was \$750,000," he said.

SU alumni have donated \$150,000 to the Dacotah Field project, according to Lingen.

Homosexuality a 'condition of life'

Homosexuality is a condition of life, a condition that exists across all of humanity, according to Dr. Ralph Scheer, an associate professor of education at SU.

Quoting a study conducted by Alfred Kinsey, a human sexuality researcher, Scheer said 5 per cent of the population consists of hard core homosexuals with another 5 per cent experiencing sexual confusion.

"The majority of mankind is heterosexual but even this majority have either had homosexual fantasies or even rare homosexual experiences," Scheer said, adding, **"We can't afford, hopefully in an enlightened society, to exclude this large a segment from society and say 'you are bad, you are less than or you're something we're going to shun'."**

Scheer became interested in homosexuality while working on his doctorate at the University of Southern Mississippi. As a men's dorm resident, he noted homosexuality was "probably one of the most significant traumatic problems that students face."

Scheer said he does not believe homosexuals are psychotic—a view held by Albert Ellis, a specialist in the field. Ellis contends persons who choose the homosexuality, a life style shunned by society, must be psychotic.

Scheer said, **"In many cases, it is not really a conscious choice" but a result of past experiences.**

The exact causes of homosexuality are not known, but a few conjectures have been made.

A very small portion are biologically homosexual because of an improper functioning of the endocrine system, according to Scheer.

Another possible cause, Scheer noted, is an unbalanced

parental background in which there is smothering mother with an absent or disinterested father.

A child who is shy, quiet and afraid to make heterosexual contacts may become homosexual because he finds relationships with the same sex easier to make, Scheer said.

The life of the homosexual is sad, "one in which they undergo depression and contemplate suicide and just feel out of step with society. Today, the role of counselor is moving towards helping the homosexual to adjust to his lifestyle," according to Scheer.

Psychologically, to transform a committed homosexual to a heterosexual is difficult—Scheer indicated it may take up to 250 psychoanalytical treatments before a conversion to heterosexuality is effected, while long-term conversions have been only 25 per cent successful.

Society seems to be accepting the type of law which

allows sexual contact between consenting adults, according to Scheer.

One method of preventing possible homosexual development is to provide children with a balanced parental background—the one parent in a one parent family should not smother the child, Scheer said.

Teachers can also help by seeking out the shy child and involving him in the mainstream of society before he retreats into a homosexual life, according to Scheer.

Some youths, who feel the urge of homosexuality developing, may try to develop their physiques to alleviate their fears, Scheer noted, but instead develop into locker-room homosexuals.

A few homosexuals try to mimic females with hand gestures and a high voice, but most homosexuals cannot be distinguished by outward characteristics, according to Scheer.

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Cheating

Wednesday BOSP passed a motion strongly urging the Spectrum editor to remove a nationally paid advertisement for termpapers.

BOSP member Pat Beatty claimed she had received three phone calls from fellow faculty members suggesting the Termpaper ad be dropped as it indicated the college newspaper condoned an atmosphere of cheating.

(The college newspaper now hereby declares that everybody should stop cheating.)

One such call by Dr. Robert Klepac, assistant professor of psychology, even went as far as demanding that unless the ad was removed, he would call or write to Spectrum advertisers downtown telling them not to buy space in the paper.

This can be considered nothing more than attempted blackmail.

At no time, since the "rebirth" of campus dishonesty, did a single faculty member or administrator approach any Spectrum staffer relative to the apparent seriousness of the situation. . . Now, all of a sudden, BOSP strongly urges the editor to remove the ad.

This seems like nothing more than attempting to influence the daily operation of the free student newspaper especially when there seems to be no clear and present danger of mass cheating.

Two years ago, the board cut out the all abortion ads—now it is working on Termpaper. What's next?

And what was meant by the three faculty callers who said instructors have been 'quiet too long'?

The fact BOSP passed this motion also seems strange in the wake of its recent concern for the lack of Spectrum advertising—a problem that more than one editor has failed to solve.

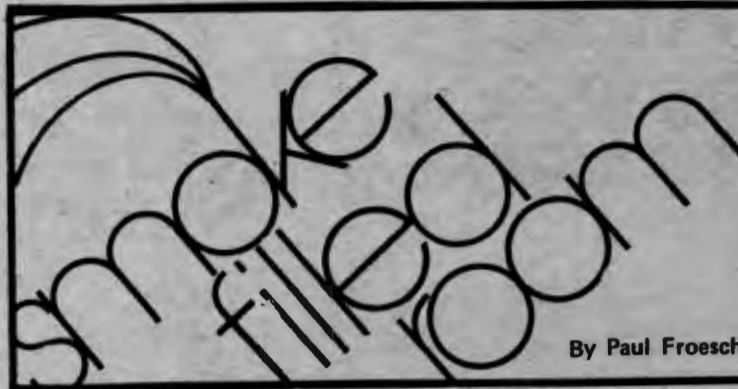
A strong recommendation must still only be regarded as such however. It is up to newly elected editor Iver Davidson to fight the proposed censorship from here.

But the board isn't making it easy for him by scheduling another meeting Wednesday to confirm his yet unofficial appointment.

What many board members seem to want to accomplish by this is to make sure they have an editor who will be sure to do everything they say.

They will predictably ask Davidson what he intends to do about the Termpaper ad after he takes over Spring Quarter.

The smartest thing he could do to provide the Spectrum with the strong leadership it needs would be to take a stand immediately and refuse BOSP's recommendation until concrete evidence can be presented which shows cheating is a definite problem and SU students are actually using fake termpapers.



By Paul Froeschle

The Fargo City Commission has, to no one's surprise, become rather polarized again. After last year's elections, there were divisions, to be sure, but there was not a hard and fast polarization.

The most recent Model Cities flap, in which Commissioner Nick Schuster moved to have a previously defeated item re-introduced, broke down along seemingly strict allegiance lines. Commissioners Schuster, Bromenschenkel, and Markey voted to re-introduce a motion to continue the Model Cities Citizens Participation Organization (CPO), a month after the original motion failed to pass on a 2-2 vote. Schuster had been absent from that meeting.

The opposition came from, not surprisingly, Commission President Lashkowitz. However, Commissioner Jacque Stockman, who seems to be in allegiance lately with Lashkowitz, agreed with Lashkowitz on this issue.

This is not the first time the Commission has become polarized, but usually it stacks the Commission against Lashkowitz. He has been, quite often, on the losing end of 4-1 votes. But lately, it seems that Stockman has sided quite often with Lashkowitz, and Bromenschenkel seems to have lost a little objectivity and now allies himself with Markey and Schuster on most votes.

This is the first time in about four years Lashkowitz has found himself with an ally on the Commission. Before, it was Schuster who would follow Lashkowitz' lead in the votes, but that alliance only lasted a little over a year. And before that, Markey was believed to be faithful to Lashkowitz. Both have since become Lashkowitz'

strong political enemies.

Bromenschenkel may retain his previous position of being the swing vote on several issues, but often previously occurred that former Commissioner Jack See and Bromenschenkel would vote either way while Markey and Schuster would go against Lashkowitz on most important questions.

In the latest flap, Lashkowitz attempted, by parliamentary procedure, to keep the CPO question from coming before the Commission again, apparently knowing that Schuster would vote for it. The majority of the Commission, that being three members, wanted the motion revived. Lashkowitz claimed that he was not responsible to the Commission, but to the city, whom, he said supported him. He didn't say, however, how he knew that.

Stockman, the finance commissioner, sided with Lashkowitz and ordered City Auditor Frank Fahrlander not to accept any checks or vouchers from the CPO, effectively killing anything the majority of the commissioners did.

Why is Stockman apparently lining up with Lashkowitz? It's anybody's guess, but it's quite possible Stockman considers the mayor's support a big help in his overwhelming victory last April. The mayor endorsed Stockman and NDSU instructor John Tilton for the commission, and Stockman made it. He also had the support of the rest of the commission.

Whatever the reason, an alliance definitely seems to be there, and the question is how long will it last? If the past is any indication, it'll be about another year.

Letters to the editor

Wrestlers not bombers

I would like to make a few comments concerning something "interesting" in Jan. 23's Spectrum. More specifically, a caption which read "Bucky's B-52's bomb their opponents..." On the following page there were more references to "Bucky's Bombers," "Bucky's B-52" and "The Bombers." I thought somebody from SU had just gotten back from Southeast Asia, but found that "The Bombers" were "Bison?" wrestlers.

I sure wish I had been there.

I've never had the chance to see guts and gore up close. From the way it seems listening to news reports, bombing is very clean and efficient (the American way). Just imagine all the blood, presumably white people's blood of all things. Interestingly enough, this spilled white people's blood happened to spurt forth from the "Sioux."

I wonder if "The Bombers" used Honeywell's cluster bombs? I've heard these are first rate mutilating contraptions.

Setting some seriousness aside, I think that the common

use of terms such as bombing and "The Bombers" reveals something about ourselves and our conditioning in U.S. society. It appears that images and words of war have filtered into many peoples' thoughts and speech.

I do not think these images and terms should be used lightly. I realize that it is hard to find exciting words to describe athletic events but I do not think that terms concerning killing, such as bombs and B-52's, should be used to describe a "Bison" wrestling meet.

David Jensen

Society needs to slow down

The day of the farmer being regarded as the vanguard of the old values is being lessened. Today, farmers live as do urban people—except for the relative isolation. The change that distresses me is the adoption of the business attitude which advocates profit and efficiency.

In fact, the majority of farmers are oriented towards the greatest profit for the least input. He now works ridiculously long hours. As a result, visiting the neighbors and engaging in summer evening sports is a thing of the last generation because a "good" farmer must use the available evening hours to accomplish so

much more work to achieve that great American dream of success. I wish to say that, although some of our grandparents were simply out to make a buck, the majority was content to keep going and willing to call it a day when the animals became weary. Today we quit when the human animal is weary.

I admit that times have changes, and the "good old days" were often rough and bitter times. However, the play and closeness of community maintained equilibrium. It is apparent that that modern citizen needs to learn to slow down and play once in a while. Most of us

might as well realize that we are not going to become fat cats. Far better to perceive the agony of trying to be something that only burdens us and does not relieve the pain we encounter.

I hope the students in agriculture and the students in the other colleges will learn to quit the madness our country is perpetuating. This madness is forever running until we collapse and find out that we have been fools. Life is beautiful if we stop and talk. Let us not see the eclipse of the merit in farm living. There is an urgent need for people in all walks of life to be personal and unwilling to accept drudgery.

Ed Ramsev

spectrum

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\$11 million building program at UND

An \$11 million building program, largely privately financed, in progress at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

The state's share of the expense is expected to be \$2.2 million.

According to UND President Thomas J. Clifford, Student enrollment grew approximately 200 over the past biennium. UND was the only state college that grew during that period.

A \$4.1 million medical center rehabilitation hospital is expected to be completed in December of 1973. This is scheduled to be the first building on the Grand Forks medical health complex, near the UND campus.

The Edmond A. Hughes Fine Arts Center is expected to be started this spring. No state funds are to be used. All financing will come from the Edmond Hughes estate of Bismarck.

The Fine Arts Center, in conjunction with the College of Fine Arts, will provide ceramic studios, painting studios, and music practice rooms for students. "The college of Fine Arts has expanded 33 per cent," Clifford said.

A \$1 million addition to the 50-year-old law building is being financed entirely by state funds. This project will provide study area for 150 students and storage capacity for 141,000 books.

Three 24-plex student apartment houses are also planned. "These apartment houses will be readily available for single students," Clifford said.

Other projects include a \$1.1 million addition to the Upson Engineering Complex, a proposed new nursing building, an addition to the university heating plant, and a food service building.



"Union Reform '73," a research architect project, concluded NDSU students don't use their Union any more than they have to. Even though the janitors, as Paul Teichmann is doing, scrub and polish every night, few 'rents make it up' second floor. For the researcher's analysis, see the story.

Union Reforms '73' Researchers find student use of Union 'sparse'

NDSU students don't use their student union any more than they have to, according to a survey taken fall quarter.

Two hundred SU students, randomly chosen, shared their opinions of the present union and expressed their concepts of an ideal union in a survey distributed by two SU architecture students.

The students, Rich Strong and Rick Schlenker, designed and conducted the survey for a fifth year design project entitled "Union Reforms '73'."

Their goal, a student union for all students, was approached through a series of objectives, which included using the existing facilities before proposing new additions, creating more student oriented spaces, eliminating all existing administration facilities not directly associated with the union and opening all parts of the union to students.

Questions concerning the physical aspects of the building, programming operations and the general atmosphere were included.

The students were asked to rate various existing facilities from very appropriate to very inappropriate, and from very important to very unimportant.

The Ballroom, Alumni Lounge, Varsity Mart, Music Listening Lounge, Bison Grill and the Games Area were some of the rooms rated.

The results showed the Varsity Mart, Bison Grill and Games Area are used consistently.

Reading the preference list for new facilities were more student lounges, more study areas, a complete information center and a post office. The students wanted a building that was more

accessible and one that had a more informal atmosphere according to the survey.

Additional research showed that the present union is almost completely owned and operated by student funds, yet the Union Board, which determines the policies, is composed of one union director, who presides over the meetings, three alumni members, three faculty members and only three student members.

"Many people are really surprised to find out that the students own the union," Strong said.

"The general feeling around here is that the Union is just another administration building in which the students don't belong."

"The board meetings are seldom publicized, so students are never aware of the opportunities to express their feelings on how the union should be run," Strong said.

The results of the survey were given to George Smith, union director, but no feedback has been received from him.

The survey, plus analyses of the use of the existing areas, the basic structural system and some proposed additions are on display in the hall of the architecture building.

The original intention of the project was to redesign the union after the survey was taken. Programming policies would be altered first, followed by changes in the physical plant.

Before they could start to draw union plans Strong and Schlenker were asked to analyze the library in a similar fashion so the staff could adjust the facilities to the students' needs. Strong and Schlenker are now working on library reforms.

BLURBS! BLURBS!

Graduating seniors may pick up their free copy of "The Graduate" at the Senior registration table at Crest Hall or the Alumni office during spring registration.

The Memorial Union Music Lounge will be open all night Thursday, Feb. 22, Friday, Feb. 23, Sunday, Feb. 25 and Monday, Feb. 26. The south entrance of the Union will be open and free coffee will be provided by the University Food Service.

TIME FOR FINAL EXAMINATION FOR CLASSES USING THE FOLLOWING 3 HOUR SCHEDULE PATTERNS

Day	7:30-9:30	10:30 T Th	2:30 F
Friday, February 23	10:00-12:00	7:30 T Th F	
	1:00-3:00	10:30 M W	2:30 Th
	3:30-5:30	11:30 T Th	3:30 F
Saturday, February 24	7:30-9:30	8:30 M W	12:30 Th
	10:00-12:00	1:30 T Th	
	1:00-3:00	3:30 M W	11:30 F
	3:30-5:30	9:30 T Th	1:30 F
Sunday, February 26	7:30-9:30	2:30 M W	10:30 F
	10:00-12:00	12:30 T Th	
	1:00-3:00	1:30 M W	9:30 F
	3:30-5:30	7:30 M W	
Tuesday, February 27	7:30-9:30	12:30 M W	8:30 F
	10:00-12:00	2:30 T Th	
	1:00-3:00	8:30 T Th	12:30 F
	3:30-5:30	11:30 M W	3:30 Th
Wednesday, February 28	7:30-9:30	9:30 M W	1:30 Th
	10:00-12:00	3:30 T Th	

*4:30 M-F
Classes meeting at 4:30 should schedule final exams with the 3:30 T, Th and/or the 2:30 T, Th sequence.

Alums host legislators

State legislators and SU alumni met Wednesday in Bismarck at an informal gathering hosted by SU's Alumni Association.

Jerry Lingen, executive vice-president of the Alumni Association, said in an interview prior to the meeting that the purpose was "to see the legislators and inform them of what is happening at NDSU and the needs at NDSU."

Lingen noted a Home Economics building and

Veterinary and Bacteriology Lab are some things SU has a desperate need for.

"I'm confident we can get these, as the legislators recognize our needs, but it depends a lot on monies available after other legislative spending," Lingen said.

Entertainment for the legislators was provided by SU's Statesmen Stage Band.

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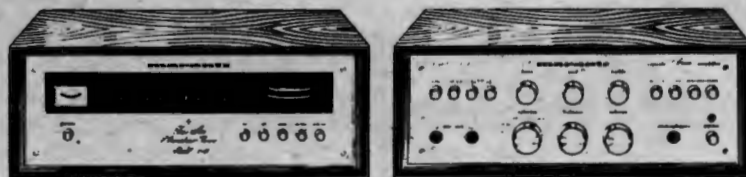
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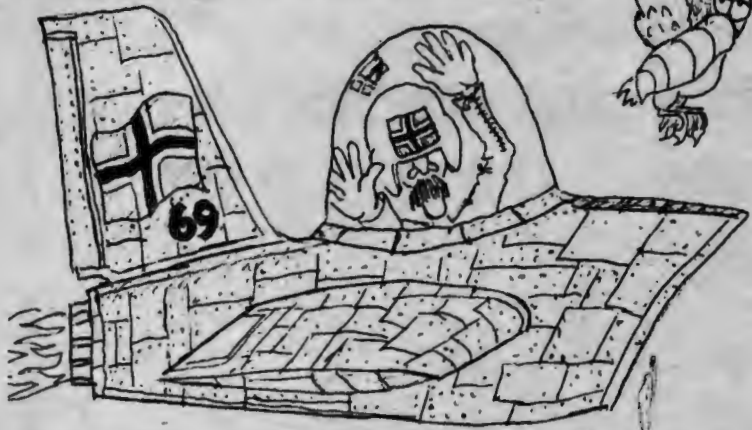
TEAM

ELECTRONICS

WHERE THE PRICES SOUND BETTER

West Acres And Moorhead

Flying Club buys



cross country plane

SU's Flying Club purchased a four-seater, 1972 American Traveler, an excellent cross country plane and complete instrument trainer, according to Richard Anderson, club president.

The Traveler's original price was about \$24,000 but the club bought it used for \$17,000, Gary Fischer, club vice president, said. Finance Commission allocated the club \$1,750 of which \$1,500 was designated for aircraft purchase. The remainder needed to buy the plane was borrowed from local banks, according to Anderson.

Members are charged an initial \$50 lifetime membership fee which is used primarily for the purchase of new aircraft, Fischer said.

Club members pay \$14 per hour for use of the Traveler and \$10 per hour for use of the two-place Trainer, the club's other plane. These fees are used for upkeep and purchase of new planes.

The purpose of the club is to provide low-cost facilities for students and promote an area wide interest in aviation, Anderson said, adding, "We are also interested in providing a service for NDSU and an extra curricular activity."

It costs about \$650 to get a private pilot license through the

club, inexpensive in comparison with the prices charged by aviation schools, Fischer said.

Club membership is open to students, staff and employes of Concordia, MSC and SU.

Twenty five per cent of the 53 club members are from Concordia and MSC, according to Anderson.

In addition to the initial \$50 fee, dues of \$10 per month are charged to regular active members for one hour of flying in the Trainer aircraft.

Approximately 40 per cent of the members have a pilot's license, Anderson said.

A general interest membership for \$5 per year allows members to attend club functions but they cannot fly, according to Fischer.

Both planes are housed by Valley Aviation at Fargo's Hector Field and are available to members at all times. The two planes are used about 100 hours per month; about 60 on the Trainer and 40 on the Traveler, Fischer estimated.

Principles of flying, weather and aviation are taught in a ground school course, sponsored by the club, Anderson said.

A member pays \$30 for the ground school class; about 50 per cent less than public courses cost, according to Anderson.

Vets donate \$100 to children

By Vicki Remsing

SU's Veterans Club donated \$400 to the Upward Bound for Veterans and \$100 to the Cass County Retarded Children's Association.

In the last four years the Vets gave more than \$1,100 to school related activities, donated \$500 to SU 75, \$200 to the fieldhouse fund and \$400 to Upward Bound for Veterans, according to Michael Brodigan, Veterans Club president.

"We raised the money on a smoker forum with the idea that part of the proceeds would go to Upward Bound for Veterans," Keith Spooner, Vet treasurer, said.

If a veteran going into the Upward Bound project is short of money and can't afford living

expenses for the first month until his initial GI Bill payment comes through, Ragnar Skarsaune, veterans service officer, can loan the funds raised, according to Spooner.

"Our intent is to provide loans; we do not intend to give anyone free money, but we do want to give them away to loan money with no interest so they can make it through the first weeks," Brodigan said.

In the past, the Veterans Service Officer and Director of Upward Bound for Veterans have been taking money out of their own pockets to try and help the returning veteran cover his expenses in the first weeks, Brodigan noted.

"The American Legion was very helpful to the cause and without their support we would

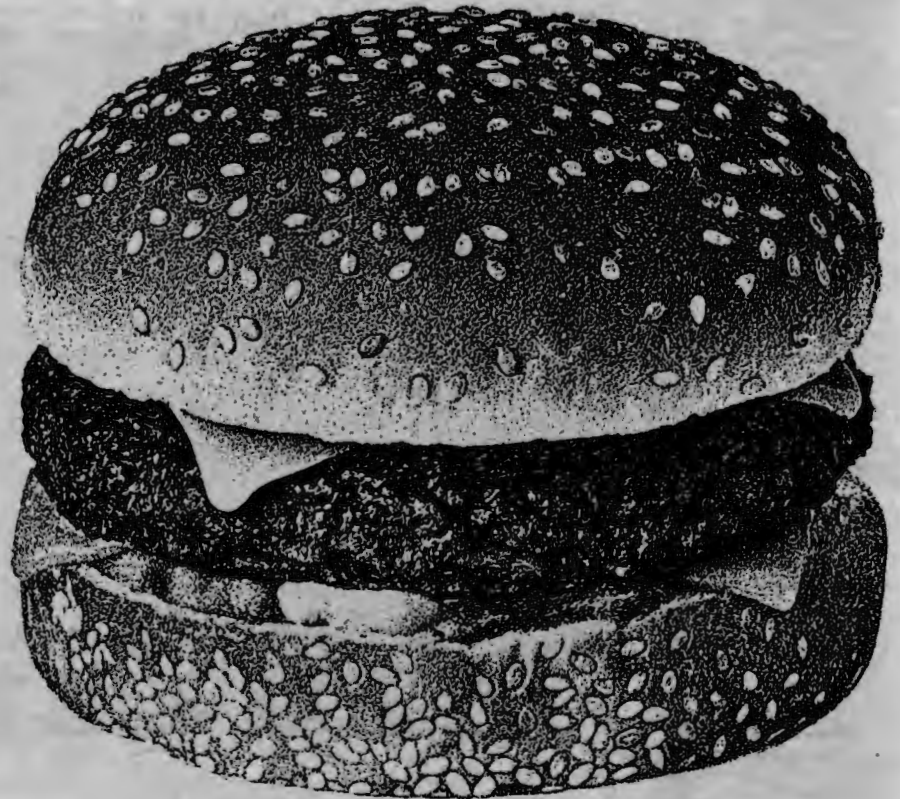
never had made it," Spooner said.

The loan fund is not meant to compete with SU's Financial Aids Office—it is just to increase the amount the returning veteran limited to a certain amount under financial aids for a short term, can borrow when an emergency comes up, according to Spooner.

Upward Bound for Veterans at NDSU serves the veterans in the western half of Minnesota, all of North Dakota, the northern half of South Dakota and possibly part of Montana, Spooner said.

Upward Bound helps the returning veteran ease into the college atmosphere. When the veteran gets out of the service, he has been away from any kind of educational system and it's difficult to get involved again, Brodigan noted.

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Shure M91E cartridges - \$17.⁹⁵

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Senheiser headphones - \$26.⁹⁵

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Open house acquaints students with executives

Student Government is conducting an open house this week to acquaint students with the new administration.

Coffee, cookies and rolls have been served in the student government office on the second floor of the Union and in the Union's Alumni Lounge.

"We want to make students feel like they are welcome in our office," Rich Deutsch, new student president said.

The week is part of an over-all plan Deutsch and Vice President Doug Stine have for convincing students student government is willing to listen to them.

The open house gives the executives a chance to explain their limitations concerning problems they cannot do anything about, according to Deutsch.

Deutsch contended one factor which may be contributing to the low student turn-out during the open house is the location of the student government office.

"The second floor of the Union is a bad place. No one goes up there. We are hoping to move the office downstairs," Deutsch said.

The office curtains have been removed from the front windows in an effort to make it look more open, Deutsch noted.

"We don't want to give the impression of hiding behind closed doors," Deutsch said. "We would like to eventually have a lounge students could come into."

Reallocation of funds concern Edgeton

Reallocation of funds and opportunities for students to meet their president, vice president, and senators are issues to be concerned about, according to Bruce Edgeton, newly elected student senator.

Edgeton was elected Graduate School Senator in SU's Jan. 23 election. He received a total of six votes. "I'm not a bit embarrassed, it's that I'm angry," Edgeton said, concerning the number of votes he received.

Only a few years ago the Graduate School was complaining because they didn't have a senator, Edgeton said. This year there are about 500 enrolled in Graduate School and only nine voted.

"NDSU is a very apathetic campus. Every campus is apathetic but SU excels all. Students go home weekends and if they don't they're out looking for a party, according to Edgeton.

The Senate, President, and Vice President should talk with as

many students as possible," Edgeton said. He proposed open offices to allow students to come in and air gripes.

"There should be a reallocation of funds to where all students can take advantage of them," Edgeton said, adding varsity sports should not receive all the funds—intramurals should receive more money so more students could get involved.

"We need students who aren't going to buckle down to Loftsgard," Edgeton said. "He isolates himself from the Senate and students and gets away with it."

Edgeton contends chaos in parliamentary procedure has been a Senate low point and he wants to see the adoption of a procedure easy for all to follow.

Edgeton said he was disappointed with some of the hours senators have devoted to their work, and noted plans to work at least two or three hours a day as a Senator.



Open house at student government.

Individual study evaluated

Plans for making credit uniform for field experience courses throughout the various colleges were discussed at an Academic Affairs Committee meeting Tuesday.

The courses, which are usually listed as 496 in the college catalog, can be taken for one to five credits. There has been some discrepancy in determining how much work is worth a certain amount of credits, according to committee members.

The committee discussed the need for 496 and 497 classes, and decided the two classes were different and both were necessary. 496 is a special topics class which meets regularly, and 497 is individual study approved by a faculty member.

In the arts and science department, three new political science courses were approved. Dr. John Hove, committee chairman, said, "Offerings in this field have been somewhat thin."

"It's difficult to find good writing courses now," according to Dr. Edward Lana, horticulture professor. Most of the courses offered are either for newspaper writing or only for majors, Lana contended.

According to most committee members, it is difficult for a general course to help those who plan to write in a specific field. The committee generally agreed with Hove, when he said, "Each discipline should teach its own technical writing course."

SU '75 collects \$2.3 million

By Ava Sigfusson

SU '75 has collected \$2.3 million of its proposed \$4 million and expects to collect the rest by 1975, according to SU '75 Director Jerry Lingen.

The purpose of SU '75 is to raise money to be matched by state and federal funds for the building of new facilities on campus.

"Most of the money comes from donations made by SU alumni and much is in the form of pledges," Lingen said.

The project began two years ago and has so far funded the south stands at Dacotah Field.

"We were able to save considerable money on the south stands," Lingen said. "The original projection was \$675,000 but it was built for about one third of that cost."

The next project funded by SU '75 is conceivably a new home ec building if the State Legislature provides funding.

SU '75 also hopes to receive state and federal funds to help build a new library, a fine arts building, and an auditorium. The fine arts building would replace Putnam Hall and the auditorium would replace Festival Hall.

"I don't think anyone will disagree that we need such replacements," Lingen said.

A Faculty-Alumni Center and the Dacotah Field stands are other SU '75 projects which do not expect state or federal assistance.

"As these things go on,

there's no way we can determine how funds are used," Lingen said. "Some are earmarked for specific projects and are collecting interest until building begins. This helps us meet our goal."

SU '75 is in the process of continuing solicitation from alumni outside the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Lingen said pledges bring in a

steady cash flow and progress has been very good.

"Our alumni really rallied and people in the area have given us tremendous support. The whole project has brought alumni, faculty and students together. We're confident that we'll reach our goal," he said.

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Drill team, AIE receive FC funds

The Finance Commission granted the Flight Drill Team \$53 at its Wednesday meeting to cover entrance fees for a University of South Dakota drill.

The commission also granted the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIE) \$69 to cover transportation costs of 17 students to an Iowa conference. Only \$69 of the \$172 was granted because of the commission policy not to fund travel expenses.

Dan Kohn, SAB president, requested \$95 the payment of a 1970 bill covering shipping costs of a Smithsonian Institute exhibit. The exhibit is connected with a two year tour, explaining the arrival of the bill.

Blurbs

The LaMoure Summer Musical Theater is recruiting talent from North Dakota's colleges and universities. Participants will work with top college talent in singers, dancers and musicians. Deadlines for admission is April 1st. Write, stating your qualifications to: The LaMoure Summer Musical Theater, Box 212, LaMoure, N.D. 58458.

Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity wishes to announce the selection of Jill Jorgenson and Pat Roswick as Little Sisters of the Mask.

The deadline for budget requests for student organizations has been set at March 1. Forms may be obtained in the student government office.

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Arts & Amusement

by Sue Foster

Mary College's dance and drill team, Caprice, is scheduled to present half-time entertainment at SU Feb. 16 and at Concordia Feb. 17.

Formed four years ago under the direction of Mary College instructor Connie Kuntz, Caprice has performed across North Dakota and Minnesota. This will be their third appearance in the F-M area.

Well, gang, I found the Pom-pon girls again. Tonight they're practicing in Thompson dorm. Tuesday night, they were in the little hallway of the Union. Only this time, the girls had some trouble with the KDSU station people. Now, according to Chris Hoaby, they'll practice in Thompson "until we get kicked out of there."

Hopefully, the girls can get into the Old Fieldhouse, but they must make some connections. I hope people will be a bit more cooperative than the male chauvinistic forces in the New Fieldhouse.

I realize my first comments about the Pom-pon girls' plight were timely and kinda 'cute', but the situation is getting serious. The girls are getting frustrated with the opposition and sick of being kicked out of their practice areas.

The question has arisen, "Is there such a person as Cordelia Snodgrass?" Yes, people, there is, although C.S. is just a pseudonym. She thought up the name herself because she is very truthful about her music reviews and doesn't wish trouble from certain sources. I've gotten static from the upper echelon about "if her stuff is good, why is she afraid to sign her name?" Seems to me that certain famous writers, Mark Twain for one, used a pseudonym.

Camelot is coming! The award winning movie will be shown Friday, Feb. 16 through Sunday, Feb. 18. Camelot, starring Vanessa Redgrave and Richard Harris is free to SU students with IDs and \$1 to non-students. The show is sponsored by SAB.

Review

Nancy Hauser Dance Co.

By Darcy Skunes

The Nancy Hauser Dance Company arrived at Askanase Hall, NDSU, at noon, Monday, Feb. 12. With the aid of SU Drama majors, the Company spent Monday and Tuesday setting up and rehearsing for Tuesday night's concert.

The concert opened with "Concerto Grosso". It was well-performed by six troupe members. Unfortunately, many of the same movements were found in later numbers. The repetition was unnecessarily obvious.

Geometrically shaped aluminum poles were used in the next movement; a slow, tense number which was brilliantly performed. The idea and choreography was ingenious and showed the marvelous training of the dancers. The division of focus and movement kept the audience busy trying to keep up with the dancers' moves.

The second portion of the program was devoted to "Beginnings". All movements in the second half of the program were accompanied by projections, as the dancers interpreted such things as insects, birds, and pre-man. The last movement, however, raised a few eyebrows as the solo dancer performed nude. After the initial shock, though, even the more conservative members of the audience could overlook the naked body and appreciate the strength of her performance.

The Nancy Hauser Dance Company concert was presented by the Fine Arts Lyceum Series of NDSU.



Review

Poseidon Adventure

By Sue Foster

"The Poseidon Adventure," now showing at the ABC Lark Theater, is a study of human emotions. The plot, set against the background of a freak disaster, is compelling, and gripping to the audience at all times.

Gene Hackman and Shelley Winters head an all-star cast. Hackman portrays the rebel Reverend Scott, the leader whose pig-headedness, and will to live became the source of strength for the survivors. Hackman was superb in his role.

Picture Shelley Winters at close to 200 lbs. as a Jewish grandmother. Unfortunately, one can see the stereotyped characteristics of Mrs. Rosen, but Winters' portrayal gives the audience a very real and at times hilarious character.

Ernest Borgnine was convincing as the obstinate,

hardnose cop whose only real interest in life was his wife—a former prostitute (marvelously portrayed by Stella Stevens). Their bickering and hard language add a touch of realism and comedy, while they, too, fight for their lives. All performances were convincing and believable.

The escape from the overturned S.S. Poseidon is not a true story. It was adapted from a Paul Gallico novel. But the outstanding effects (visual and sound) and the convincing performances of all the actors makes the "Poseidon Adventure" a movie worth seeing.

Ag books Burma bound

Old agricultural books are being collected from all over SU to be sent to Burma.

The College of Agriculture received a letter from Dr. Salai Tun Than, professor of agronomy in Burma, explaining that a new agricultural university in need of texts will open in 1973 in Yezin, Burma.

Than said he would accept anything in any condition, including "publications from experiment stations, agricultural journals and magazines."

Dean H. Roald Lund, assistant director of the Experiment Station, decided to turn this project over to agriculture students. "We like to involve students whenever possible. The administration could have been able to handle it within its authority but elected to turn it

over to the students."

Lund approached Bill Ongstad, agricultural senior, who presented the project to the Agricultural Council. The Agricultural Economics Club is now the main sponsor of the project with John Guenther in charge.

Plans have been made to contact all College of Agriculture professors, urging them to clear out old pamphlets and materials from files so they can be sent to Burma. Students can donate agricultural materials outside Room 106 in Morrill Hall.

Donations will be received in the dean's office in Morrill Hall.

Guenther and Ongstad suggested the project could become open-ended—that in the future books and materials may be sent to other areas of the world.

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fast break

By Mart Koivastik



Sandlot ball. Playground ball. Street ball. Ghetto ball.

By any name, basketball in the inner cities is pretty much the same. Basketball shoes squeak as players cut to get open while the ball bounces erratically against the black asphalt. Most of the players are black, too.

A majority of pro players, countless college players and an even greater number of players who may have equal talent but never made it for various reasons grow up in this environment.

Sandlot ball is a different game than the game one sees over in the Fieldhouse. Both games are played with five players, a basketball and baskets 10 feet high. There the similarity ends.

Sandlot basketball is more of an individualistic sport. It is one-on-one and there is far more freedom for self-expression with improvisation being the key. Competition is much rougher and more intense; pride is an ever-present factor.

It is free-lance ball and having good moves is of paramount importance. "When you're playin' ball on the sandlots with guys 6-8, 6-9 and 6-10," says Bison guard Willie Austin (a product of the Milwaukee sandlots), "a basic fundamental lay-up will never get to the basket. You'll find it going the other way."

To say sandlot basketball is physical is an understatement equivalent to saying North Dakota winters are cold. Sandlot ball can be brutal and fights are not rare. Herb Hudson, better known as a Bison football player but a sandlot basketball player in Houston, describes one especially wild brawl:

"We started off playin' five on a team and one guy got kind of rough on the boards and elbowed another dude. So it turned into a personal battle between these two guys on the boards and the two dudes started shovin' and pretty soon they started squarin' off. Then the friends jump in to help their buddies and the knives came out. When the police came, there were 40 guys fightin'. There were

15 knifings and one dude got shot."

Competition is intense because the losers are through for the day while the winners stay on until they are beaten. The pride and ego involved are extremely high. "You've got to feel you can do it. You can't go out there with the attitude that this cat is better than you," Austin said.

And, yes, sandlot ball is more exciting to watch. While it lacks the fanfare of an organized game, a sandlot game is a razzle-dazzle affair. Cars double-park around good playground games in New York. "People pay to see a guy come twistin' through the middle making a fantastic shot... it brings them to their feet," Hudson claimed. "The basketball here is dull and military-like. Who wants to come and see 'F Troop'?"

The major argument against sandlot ball is that there is a lack of defense played. This charge is also idiotically advanced against pro basketball by some fools. "If you don't play defense it can get quite embarrassing," said Austin. "Your friends are watching and they WILL talk about you."

Pros often venture to the sandlots in the summer. "The pros are out to better their games. They won't play with just anybody. There's too much at stake. You don't have anybody out there who can't play ball," Austin said, adding, "it's serious."

The ultimate in sandlot ball is the Rucker Pro Tournament in New York. Pros from both leagues, college superstars and the best of the local talent get together and when the games end, legends begin.

Long after the pros have left, small kids will be on the playgrounds trying to imitate the moves they have seen. The kids doing the best imitations are the ones who will be imitated themselves years later, for sandlot ball is an endless cycle of talent coming and going.

Sandlot players have a nearly incomprehensible devotion to the game. Willie Austin wants to play pro ball. "Even if I don't make

Grapplers embarrass Dragons

Bucky's Bombers embarrassed the Moorhead State Dragon grapplers for the fourth consecutive year Tuesday night. The Bison wrestlers boosted the season dual record to 11 wins, 2 losses with the 34-12 victory.

Phil Reimnitz took his 29th consecutive victory of the season by fall. The pin was the recently Sports Illustrated Reimnitz' 27th of the season. Joining Reimnitz with Bison falls were Mark

Hughes, Dan Doering, Tom Lowe and Pat Simmers.

Lee Petersen accounted for the other 4 Herd team points with a remarkable 47-5 decision win at 142 pounds.

The Bison lost matches at weights that figure to be prominent when the Bison attempt to make a serious bid for the North Central Conference (NCC) championship Feb. 24 in

the New Fieldhouse.

The weak chinks in the armor are at 118, 134, 167, 177. Weakness in these weights would usually mean a fourth finish in the NCC but the top squads are also top-heavy talent in some areas and weak others.

Four Bison appear to be solid contenders for NCC crown. Reimnitz, 126; Petersen, Hughes, 150; and Lowe, 190.

the pros, I'll still be on the playgrounds every day," Austin said. "I'll play until I'm too old to keep up with the rest of the fellas."

A New York playground star may have summed it up best when he said, "You start off when you're very young and you never get it out of your system. You might get married to a woman, but basketball is still your first love."

The mailman brought in an interesting letter the other day. It said:

"Dear Mr. Koivastik,

Last week I took a fast break to read your column, "Fast Break" and was in danger of losing my break-fast.

Your column is the most useful aid in the Spectrum. It is ideal for wrapping fish and is exquisite for lining a parakeet's cage. I have seen better prose inscribed on a used Kotex than I see in your column.

Your attitude toward NDSU sports and the people involved is appalling. Your column is littered with two-bit comments which are totally unfounded. What are you trying to do, ruin the teams??? Just because an event happens doesn't mean it has to be printed in the Spectrum. You should try harder to make the Bison win.

Ed Kolpack doesn't stir up trouble. Why should you???

In conclusion, let me hypothesize that your mother and father met only once and then for a very short time!!!

Very sincerely,
Gayle Skarstad

With opinions like that, Gayle, you are definite coaching material.



FIELDHOUSE I-M SCHEDULE

WATER POLO

Tuesday, Feb. 20

8:30 Hart. vs. TKE

9:30 R-J vs. SPD

10:30 OX¹ vs. AGR

Wednesday, Feb. 21

8:30 ATO vs. SAE

9:30 KP vs. OX²

10:30 Stock. vs. SN

Thursday: Reading Day!

BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Feb. 20

7:30

Married

Students

Games

Touhy Tech vs. SAE³

Col. Park vs. Ind. Suda

8:30

Stock vs. EZ's

AIIE vs. WHR¹

ATO¹ vs. Clingons

OX² vs. TKE³

R-J⁶ vs. Fillers

9:30

GDI vs. KP²

R-J⁷ vs. Losers

TKE² vs. Bucks

DU² vs. Sev³

Church⁴ vs. UTIGAF

Wednesday, Feb. 21

7:30

Cougars vs. DU

SPD² vs. R-J³

Sev¹ vs. ATO³

Hart vs. OX³

OX¹ vs. R-J²

8:30

AUSA vs. R-J¹

No. Strs. vs. AGR³

ATO² vs. KP³

WHR² vs. Co-Op¹

Lakers vs. SPD¹

9:30

R-J⁴ vs. Schaak

SAE¹ vs. Vets

OX⁴ vs. Church²

FH vs. ASCE

AFROTC vs. KP¹

Thursday: Reading Day

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Broomball rink built on 'virtually no funds'

SU campus finally has a broomball rink. Don't try to play yet, however, its condition is usable. With virtually no funds for materials and no help for construction, Jim Driscoll, intramural supervisor, and two patriots built the rink, located to the tennis courts. The rink is not finished. Nail sticks out wherever the good boards are fastened to supports and the ice is comparable to an old washing machine, due to the varying January temperatures. There are no corners in the rink. It is oval shaped, a factor which will enable defensemen to stand in one spot the entire game. Also, there are no corners in the process is underway to

find some cheap ones. When the intramural broomball program is viewed in its entirety, it can be seen that Driscoll should be congratulated for his efforts as he seems to be the only individual who cares enough to do something toward the betterment on the program.

Don Hanson, a member of the Stockbridge broomball squad, said "The rink is a great idea and it'll really help the program after it's fixed up. This year, nobody seems to care anyway. Fraternities don't show up for half their games and the organizations as a whole is terrible."

If the students really did care, it would seem likely that someone would take five minutes and bang in a few nails.



With virtually no funds, IM supervisor Jim Driscoll built a broomball rink. It didn't turn out real well, but what can you do when you're broke.

Hill family awards second Tri-College grant

Three years after an initial grant, the Lous W. and Maud Hill family has awarded the College University a second year-of-confidence grant. The second grant, like the first, will provide \$77,625 over a three year period for the continued development and expansion of Tri-College University (TCU). Each year \$15,000 in future funds will be awarded to promising projects proposed within the TCU community and \$500 will be used for a consortium intern fellowship. An additional \$3,375 a year was provided for indirect cost. "It is common for TCU to be approached by various interinstitutional groups with interesting proposals," said Dr. Bert Anderson, TCU provost. The majority of such ideas entail monetary demands sufficient to reach an amount which each of the departments need to carry

out a common project, or to release a faculty member for planning and implementation.

"There are also high priority areas of planning and development, such as environmental students, on which there is joint agreement but which cannot be developed adequately without at least temporary paid assistance," Anderson added.

"Typically neither the institution nor TCU had the budget to fund such request. All are bound to budgets which are fixed two years in advance, and thus have not discretionary funds on which to draw for extra though exceedingly desirable projects," Anderson said.

The funds for the consortium intern fellowships will help fill two needs. First, to provide an assistant provost to aid with the administrative tasks of TCU, and second, to provide aspiring administrators with experience in interinstitutional affairs.

PEURC change aired by Erickson

Changes to reconstruct the Public Events and University Relations Committee (PEURC) are still in the talking stage, according to Duane Erickson, PEURC chairman.

PEURC is a University Senate committee which schedules lyceums, lectures and major University events.

The proposed changes would combine the lecture, concert and co-op sponsorship subcommittees. A subcommittee of PEURC is working on the changes, Erickson noted.

The proposed change would spread funds to the six different University colleges, Erickson said, adding, each college would have a committee to select speakers in their field.

Guest speakers should not be for entertainment only but should help the students in their area of study, according to Roy Johnson, former Arts and Sciences student senator and one of two PEURC student members.

"Rather than trying to interest all the students in an all University convocation, we are going to one college and helping the students in that area," Erickson said.

Some student activity funds are used to finance speakers.

Lowe started in football

By Wayne Johnson

Tom Lowe, 190-pound varsity wrestler, came to SU on a football scholarship as a running back, the year after he had earned all-conference honors as a defensive end in high school.

As a prep school wrestler, Lowe was a two-time Minot City champion in junior high compiling a 15-2-1 record and then won the North Dakota State Heavyweight Championship three times at Minot High, totaling 54 straight victories. His overall high school record was 89-5. He also captained both the wrestling and football squads. Scholastic Wrestling News named him to their High School All-American Team in 1969.

After giving up his football aid to concentrate on wrestling as a freshman, Lowe continued his winning ways. He placed fourth in the North Central Conference as a

freshman, and third last year, both times in the 190-pound class.

Last winter Lowe competed at both 190 and at heavyweight in dual meets, compiling a 7-1 record.

This season he is 4-0 since he took over for Brad Rheingans, the injured All-American who started the season at 190. Lowe has been spectacular in outscoring three of his opponents by a total of 25-0 and pinning the fourth. The Bison co-captain has been ridden for a total of only nine seconds in his four matches.

Lowe weighed approximately 225 pounds when practice started this season.

Wrestling Coach Bucky Maughan considers Lowe to be one of the Bisons' top chances for a conference title this year.

Guy accepts Concordia position

Former N.D. Gov. William L. Guy will be a visiting professor of political science at Concordia College (Moorhead, Minn.) during the 1973 fall semester, according to Concordia's President Joseph Knutson.

Guy plans to teach a course titled, "The Role of the State in the Federal System." He was first elected governor in 1960. Previous to his governorship he was a Cass County farmer and an agricultural economics instructor at SU.

Guy is an SU graduate.



Senate fills committees

The positions for ten student senate committees were filled at Senate meeting Sunday evening.

The vice chairmanship of senate was handed to Bernie Dais, fraternity-sorority senator. The vice-chairman takes the president's place in the event the president or vice-president resigns. The vice chairman also

becomes a member of Finance Commission.

Rick Dais received the Academic Affairs Committee position.

Bette Libbrecht promised extended library hours and better facilities as her goals in her newly elected position to the Academic Resources Committee.

Other positions filled were: Campus Committee Greg Duerr; Scheduling and Registration Committee, Steve Olson; University Athletics Committee, Kevin Johnson; Student Affairs, Al Spalding; Public Events and University Relations, Mary Helms; Educational Development Committee, Eileen Manbeck; Tri-College Committee, Brad Logan.

Seats on appointments committee whose job is to review all appointments made by the student president, were filled by Bernie Dardis, Bette Libbrecht, Ken Strandberg, Rick Dais, and Jeff Gehrke.

The degrees will be granted by SU, according to Dr. William Jones, dean of the faculties of the Arts, Humanities and Communications and Tri-College commissioner at MSC.

Martin favors issuing free IDs to students

Student ID's should be issued free to all students, according to Mike Martin, commissioner of student ID's.

If SU's student government requires ID's and efficient quarterly validations for all students' then Student Activity Fees should cover ID costs, Martin contended.

The present system allows students to have JD's taken for 60 cents upon presentation of a current activity card. ID's are not mandatory for every student but some services, such as cashing checks, getting into concerts and athletic events and checking out library books, require them, Martin noted.

In the past, the quarter label was stamped on the side of the ID in gold print. This proved ineffective as it often rubbed off and was difficult to check, according to Martin.

Pictures would be black and white and spaces for legible validation stamps would be provided under a proposal of Martin's.

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Minnesotans interested in gaining degrees in agriculture, architecture, engineering, home economics or pharmacy can study established departments in these fields at SU while paying student tuition at Moorhead State College (MSC) for a major part of their college careers.

This arrangement worked out by Fargo-Moorhead's Tri-College University means, in most cases, Minnesotans pursuing such degrees can register as student students at MSC for three years and transfer to SU, where they will be required to pay their non-resident tuition, only their final year. The one major exception is the field of pharmacy, where students will be required to transfer to SU at the end of their first two years of college.

NDSA presents fee statement to Council

A proposal by the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) to increase student control over the allocation of student activity fees was presented to the Council of College Presidents Thursday by Rich Deutsch, NDSA president.

The proposal recommends each school in North Dakota set up a student committee to allocate student activity fees.

The university or college president would still retain the power to veto or ratify the budget. An appeals route to the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) would be established if students were dissatisfied with the president's action, according to Deutsch.

The council will take the proposal to SBHE either this month or next.

Describing the control over student activity fees as it stands now, Deutsch explained, "Nothing now says that students should be involved in allocating fees. If it ever came to a point where we disagree with President Loftsgard, he could yank it from us. That wouldn't be good for anyone. We need it written down someplace that we have the right to do this."

Deutsch expressed dissatisfaction with a proposal made by the Business Manager's Association to the Council of College Presidents whereby students would control 30 per cent of student activity fees with the business managers controlling the remaining 70 per cent.

Student government positions open

Applications for student government positions are now available in the student government office, according to student president Rich Deutsch.

Positions available include one sophomore (preferably a girl) for Judicial Board, four Grade Appeals Board members, one Commissioner of Undergraduate Research, and six Finance Commission members.

Also, to provide better communication between his office and students, Deutsch plans to appoint floor chairmen for each dorm on campus and a representative for each Greek house.

"These people would be a communication link between where they live and student government," Deutsch said.

The representatives would make it possible for student government to run polls and distribute information to students.

Sandy & Maurice organize Tri-College Group

The Tri-College Group, an organization formed to help persons with alcohol and drug problems, is open to anyone on campus according to two group coordinators.

Sandy and Maurice, two people with former alcohol problems, coordinate the group.

"We are a talk session on a first name basis only and we hope through this group people will become aware of their problems," Sandy said.

"Most people say they have living problems, but it usually all stems from alcohol or drugs," Maurice noted.

Sandy and Maurice explain alcohol and drugs are "tough to handle by yourself. You have to get it out by communication."

"Ultimatums never work," Maurice said. "The problem has deep-seated roots and people have to want to stop. Just threats don't work," he said.

Phil Roglie, Upward Bound

director, said his office was involved with the group because of returning veterans. "Some of these fellows have a deep problem with alcohol. We realize this from an administrative standpoint."

Sandy and Maurice indicated they are available for speaking engagements. "We'd like to visit different classes and tell them our story," Sandy said.

"I realized I had a drinking problem when I was dealing with Upward Bound high school students," Sandy said, adding, "he looked at the kids, he saw himself at 13 or 14 with a drinking problem."

Persons wishing to have Sandy and Maurice speak could contact the Upward Bound office for details.

The group meets Tuesday evenings on fourth floor of Cere hall.

Classified

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For Sale: 1972 Artcraft, 12x50. Call 282-0663 or 236-7198.

For Sale: Rollicord V-A Twin lens reflex with case and lens hood. In excellent condition. 236-6877 after 5.

For Sale: Sofa and matching chair also two gold arm chairs asking \$100 for the group. Phone 232-3453.

For Sale: Room and board contract in Stockbridge 243 for spring quarter. Phone 237-8809.

For Sale: Rollei 35, flash accessories, \$100. Carousel projector, \$50. 282-3096. Ask for Ron.

For Sale: Good 35mm Kowa F1.8 camera. Call 235-8981.

For Sale: Auto-Yashinon DX 28mm lens and 35mm F2.8 Auto Vivitar lens, both with Pentax thread-type mounts. 237-7813.

For Sale: Dinan room contract. Call 237-7837. Ask for Loree.

For Sale: Four 14" chrome slots for Dart or Valiant. Good condition, \$40 or best offer. Silvertone bass guitar with case. Very reasonable. 293-5580. Ask for Dale.

Used car stereos for sale. Midwest Communications. 293-1777.

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Wanted: One 10'x10' square room with a plug-in. Nop-Mop.

Anybody going to Grateful Dead in St. Paul Saturday? 3 people need a ride. Share expenses. Call 232-7721.

Sexless and hungry? Apply for a job! Student Government will satisfy your desires!—Finance Commission, Grade Appeals Board, University Senate Committees. Apply in Student Government Office now.

Fargo-Moorhead's newest nightclub, 4-10 Bar and Lounge is now taking applications for bartenders and cocktail waitresses. Apply in person at 4th Ave. & 10th St. N. between

1:30 and 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Ask for Mr. Kratz.

WANTED: Film freaks, movie moguls, etc. SAB's Campus Cinema needs staff members. Apply in SAB office or see Randy Flaagan in Spectrum office.

Wanted: Will do any kind of typing. Call Nancy 236-5274.

Wanted: Aggressive men or women to work your own hours. \$\$\$, excellent opportunity for students. Call local 588-4189.

Needed: Babysitter starting March 1. Call 237-3907.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost: 1 diamond stud somewhere on 3rd floor Churchill.

Lost: Red billfold containing dormitory card key. RETURN imperative! If found, call: 237-7422, 7179 or 7675.

Thanx for "everything," KDSU (?)

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Apartment for rent. 1410 12th Ave. N. Call 293-0768 for info.

For Rent: Furnished house near NDSU! Girls or boys. 232-6425.

Group studies counseling

With the formation of a committee on student advising and career planning Sunday, Student Sen. Al Spalding expects to "improve student counseling services."

The committee would look into areas where students lack information and present possible solutions, according to Spalding.

Presently students may obtain counseling information

from upper classmen at Minard in a room on second floor that is set aside for that purpose, Spalding noted, adding, the room is sometimes closed for lack of upper classmen volunteers.

The present system "isn't half as good as it could be," Spalding said, noting students are assigned to advisors who often lack the time to properly advise students.

The committee will suggest ways to make counseling more personal to the students, according to Spalding.

The committee would work on suggested programs with the Counseling Center and the Placement Office, Spalding said.


Spring Blast set for May 8-12

Spring Blast is scheduled May 8-12 according to Jeff Jennings, newly appointed SAB Spring Blast chairman.

This year's activities will be along the same line as the years before, with a main rock concert, dances, movies and films, games and recreation, and a fashion show.

The annual event is in jeopardy this year, Jennings said. "What we need is good student cooperation, participation, and responsibility."

Applications are now open for committee chairmen and members. Jennings urged interested students to fill out an application to join a committee. Information and applications can be obtained in the SAB office or by contacting Jennings at 237-6745 or 237-6793.



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